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The Commission sent out to view the Nicaragua Canal reports that it will cost probably \$110,000,000. The first estimate was \$64,000,000.

York City is convinced that 50,000 children are roaming the streets for lack of school accommodations.

A Maine physician is out with the newest remedy for fashionable nervous prostration. It is tomcod chowder, and the prescription insits that the sufferer must catch his own tomcod.

It is a curious fact, if true, asstated by Seaboard, that the "great manufacturing city of New York uses only about five times the steam power developed by the engines of the steamship Lucania or the Campania."

Niagara is at last "harnessed," as the phrase goes, and is utilized in making electricity. But, adds the New York Tribune, its attractiveness as a natural wonder is in no wise diminished now that it has been made directly subservient to the uses of man.

Following hard upon the capture of great Russian contract by the Bethehem (Penn.) steel works comes the recent award of a 30,000-ton contract for iron pipe for the Tokyo (Japan) water works to a firm in Anniston, Ala. Both awards were made after the fullest international competition.

One day recently the Board of Health, acting within its legal powers, condemned and ordered torn down as I can furnish the best at lowest soon as the tenants can be evicted sixty-two houses in the tenement districts of New York City. The majority of them are in Baxter, Mott, Pell, Broome, Doyers, James and other streets on the lower East Side, although some of them are situated in

German experiments have confirmed he fact that there is a zone around fog signals within which the sound cannot be heard, a fact first demon-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 extracted without pain and recommend it to others: others:
Mrs. Lawrence Roe, Miss Nellie Davidson,
Miss Josephine Daniers, Miss Flora Hand,
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Fred. B. Huntley, Mrs. George scarcely be heard, but then became so Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Flora Hand, Fred. B. Huntley, Mrs. George Inos, Miss Edith Lewis, Mrs. Julia Hogan, Miss Sarah Johnson, Clifford Perkins, James D. Lester, Mrs. Sintha Baker, Groton; William Beckwith, Chesterfield; Mrs. James Beebe, Niantic; W. C. McCall, Chester I. Hayes, Charles Williams, William Ibrens, Leroy W. Mickels, Thomas Fowler, Miss Julia Murphy. William J. Flanagan, B. F. Bailey, L. A. Comstock, Will Treat, Mrs. S. R. Allen.

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> ble free institutions as we have. Agriculture, however, is the foundation of of them all, we may say. In times of depression the world can easily get on with half the things usually consumed, which are produced by manufacturhalf rations of food. One suit of prosperous times. Doctors' and lawall branches suffer in very large numevery class have gone to the wall in very large numbers, including bankers and merchants and manufacturers. Incident to this have occurred the suffering of millions who have depended upon their daily wage in factory and mercantile pursuits. The farmer has come in for his share of the hardships incident to poor markets and low prices. But his bank-the soil of his farm-has yielded him food, of which been deprived unless helped to it by others, for their daily wage failed them. The farm may partly suspend payment in a short crop, or in low prices of horses, sheep, wool, and cattle. But it is only a part suspension. The prime article of food is always produced. although profits fall off. With other classes even food fails, because there is a complete suspension of business and wages, and nothing to buy with. With the farm there is never utter and the head of the firm showed his way without a falter or even so much him did more to reassure the rest than failure of crops, as there is utter failure of all resources and wages of other classes. There is always either a fair wheat or fruit or other kind of crop, or fair conditions and prices for either horses, or cattle, or hogs, or sheep, or wool, or poultry. The eggs of the farmer are not all in one basket, as with the merchant or the worker. When business reverses come, as in the panic of the past two years, every phase of resource goes to pieces in business and labor pursuits. And so

the statistics show thousands of failures

in business to very few in farm circles.

THE LESSON OF NATURE.

There's the rainbow in the heavens spring and summer showers. With its wondrous hues prismatic,

From the zenith-of its beauty to the misty base.

There's the sunrise o'er the mountains in the simmering August days;

There's the river flowing gently from the upland to the sea, Now all golden in the sunlight, in the shadow

There's the meadow full of clover, and the cattle grazing there-All is silent, all is peaceful, all is free from

There's the vista through the woodland, with its gorgeous autumn hue: There's the twinkling star a-peeping through the deepening evening blue.

There's the vast unrestful ocean, 'neath a fair unclouded sky: There's the dancing wave a-winking as the

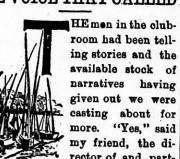
There's the garden with its flowers, with its roses all ablow;

There's the very soul of purity, the first fresh fall of snow.

ceasing train, we mortals, gazing on them, know they're sure to come again. 'Tis the message of Jehovah, to his people

'Take the promise that I give you of your Immortality!"

-John K. Bangs, in Harper's Bazar.



ner in a noted ocean steamship line, "I have had quite a few remarkable incidents happen to me in my day, especially when I was sailing one of the two ships belonging to the -ine, and my partner the other," with retrospective smile as he thought of the extensive number of vessels he controlled.

before then, when I was a youngster of twenty and very proud of being trusted with a ship while still so young.

great merchantman line running to was that I should tire of the labor and hardships of sea life and be glad to beg was of course to be let go, for friend- below. ship's sake, and would be started off irredeemably late."

the club rule which prohibited a mem- voice which called to me, 'Come!' ber from laughing at his own stories. to continue.

had me to spend a week at his home when that call came again. when the ship was in port, and I fear. "This time it sounded as though it

supplied with an old and experienced something white creeping slowly along tion but with a stern face. first mate, and it was probably due as the boom, and upon coming nearer I much to his care and watchfulness as saw that it was a woman's figure, to my own skill that the voyage passed slender and graceful and clothed in off without an accident or mischance something long and white and flowing. of any kind, but I was as proud as a The form was quite erect, and it hen with her first batch of chickens. seemed to glide along the dangerous confidence in my abilities in amiliar as a feeling for footing in the darkwhich came very near to losing him a ness; the arms were spread widely in "'Arthur, my boy,' he said to me

take my wife and daughter along, too: we all fancy the trip, and it struck me that we would go with you instead of on a passenger vessel. My wife the 'wife's cabin,' can't you?"

though they stopped the practice soon | voice shaking.

after and forbade the men to carry There's a wealth of lovely pictures in this their families with them. Of course, I was very willing to have my friends nervous at the thought of my em-

> notice of my every movement. "But I need not have been anxious that he must stay at home.

will make the season too late and I over the side. think the voyage will benefit them. I with them.'

channel before the mother was taken

sisted her down below, 'but I suppose I'm out of practice.'

"She got enough practice in the miseries of seasickness that trip to last her some time, poor thing, and in the mean time the daughter, who, while her mother slept, invariably came up on deck, renewed her old friendship with me. I had not seen much of her for some years, since she had been at school during my brief visits at her home, and we found the recalling of old times delightful.

"Every night, even after her mother had recovered partially, we promenaded the deck together and our friendship grew apace. One night, when the older lady was below, suffering with a headache, we talked until very late and she told me queer tales of ghosts and sleep walkers and the like. She had been filled with these stories while at school and we enjoyed them as only very young people do enjoy listening to and telling of horrors. Among other things she told me of an experience she had once had herself in the sleep walking line, in which she had climbed down a ladder placed at a second story window and reached the ground in safety, but still fast

"While we talked we alternately paced the deck and leaned over the "You see, I was a clergyman's son Rashes in the water and talking as the beauty of the stars and she suddenly said:

"How delightful it would be to walk out on that pole (pointing to the | ship was practically unmanned. main boom) and leap off into the sil-

"She spoke lightly, but I shivered from an unexplainable presentment of ghost and that the screams were mine. evil, and she, catching the influence of my mood, shuddered suddenly and the West Indies and back. I was only hastily turned the subject. We talked fourteen then and I believe the idea for awhile longer, but the pleasure of our conversation had somehow been spoiled by that careless remark, and she soon bade me good night and went "After she had gone I made a tour of

behind my proper time, but still not finding nothing to need my presence, went to bed myself. "After the fashion of youth, my

twinkle brightened his eye as though head had no sooner touched the pillow rigid, her arms fell limply down, one he was very much amused internally, than I was sound asleep, and it seemed but his voice was as dry as ever and to me that only a moment had passed in its sudden descent, and the next not the shadow of a smile transgressed before I was roused suddenly by a lightning flash showed methat she had

"I did not recognize the voice as Some of the listeners stirred a little that of any one on the ship, but it was lazily as he paused, and Wilson, who so full of terror, so thrilled with a was always the leader, nodded to him | quivering fear, that I sat up hastily, trembling and listening for the slightest "Well," he complied, "I disap- sound. The wind was rising and I how, with my one free hand, stiff with pointed my father and enjoyed a sea could hear it wailing softly, with the fatigue, and growing useless with the life so much that my captain gave fine eerie sound which it always has at accounts of me and my father's friend night and at sea, but I could hear took a great liking to me and often nothing else, and I was about dozing

shortened my home visit and was wait- help was just as clear to my brain, ing for the day of starting. His wife and I hesitated no longer. Hastily was kind to me, too, and he had a lit- slipping into my clothing, I dashed tle daughter, who-but that's antici- up the companion, and as I touched the deck I heard it plainly once more. "The years of my apprenticeship Come,' it pleaded, in a lingering cry. a similar attitude to that which a rope by speechless with mingled shame and some days before I sailed again, 'I'm rope, and the head was thrown back, going out with you. I'm going to as though the gaze was directed to the threatening sky. "My first thought was of the super-

has made the trip on a merchantman | which such a fancy causes, while the

seeming to need hands at all. I think haunted me the whole time. ployer being in the ship with me and Miss Alice must be dead, and that's having his sharp old eyes taking her ghost, sir.'

on this account, for the day before we for the boom myself, for her talk of sailed the old gentleman was disabled sleep-walking and her remark of how with an attack of gout and he decided nice it would be to walk along the "But there is no good for the old suddenly recurred to me, and like a from my duty, nearly maddened me. lady and my little girl to do so,' he flash I realized that she was walking in 'they can go along with you, and I the sea, which was tossing roughly, shall insist upon this. Another trip with now and then a wave breaking

"I knew that my post was on deck; put them in your care and trust you that I should have been called some time since; I knew that the rising "So the two ladies went out with wind and sea needed my presence and me, the only women on board the all my skill; I knew that a captain'sship, and we had hardly got out of the first duty is to his ship; but, there, ahead of me, steadily nearing the end of the boom, steadily progressing on "'it's queer for such an old sailor the road which leads down to the dark as I, she murmured faintly as I as valley, was this girl, and no one but myself to save her, and could I reach her in time?

"I tried to call her name aloud, to shout, to scream even, but the strong agony of the moment had deprived me her white cheek and was so impressed chin, was to be seen for months. with the pattern of the lace on her robe, that I could draw its leaves and flowers now, I leaped too.

"I landed, thanks to the Providence she flew past me I caught a hold of her gown. The impetus of her fall upset my balance and we both fell, but in falling I managed to grasp the boom and there we swung, I holding on to life with one hand, she clasped in my other arm.

side, watching the phosphorescent side herself with terror at her un- sweets, and encouraged by the genial young idiots will of the moonlight and and strove to free herself from my fere with his work, get into his botembrace, while scream after scream tles, steal his goods and "worry him "Sailors are invariably supersti-

tious and not a few of them really thought that the white torm was a bottling department. Their webs are as I was carried off to the region which is supposed to await those who meddle with the spirits from another "At last, after perhaps a minute

which seemed to me an eternity, I into my vats or get into my bottles. grew desperate, and finding that I was still voiceless and could not reassure her I drew her closely to me, squeezed to college in due order; a year or so the ship, according to my custom, and her frail form until she ceased to struggle, then, pressing my chin to the the hollow of her throat, I completed the work of silencing her. She grew of them striking my face a gentle blow fainted.

"With a great sigh of thankfulness, mingled with a curse that I had been forced to thus hurt her in order to save her, I began to work my way toward the ship. God only knows long strain, until I was just giving up in despair and thinking bitterly that I should be compelled to let go and drop back into the seething water. I felt a rope, seized it and somehow by ing to be late in joining her again, had were further off, but its appeal for the aid of that Power which watches over us and which we all neglect save in times of distress, drew myself up onto the boom and clung there breathless, exhausted, but saved.

"Once my breath had returned I was fully conscious of the disorder on passed and the proud moment when I and as I stood straining my eyes to the deck, and with a mighty effort I hundreds of thousands of others have received my papers as a 'master pierce the stormy darkness which had struggled to my knees, made my way mariner' arrived. Then I was given a succeeded the brilliant moonlight it along the boom, bruised and beaten ship, although my youth made this a seemed to die away in the direction of by its wild swaying, and finally faced very unusual thing, and sent off to the mainboom. At the same time I the demoralized crew with shaking the West Indies. Of course, I was saw, or fancied I saw, a glimmer of limbs and a heart beating to suffoca-"At sight of me appearing before

anything else which I could have done. "Turning to the mate, who stood

as I tried to rouse myself, I felt a one of the worst I ever saw-and I ask after Alice, yet through all my Press,

"What do you think of it, sir?' he anxiety and the exhausting labor J asked, falteringly. 'I saw it come up never forgot her and the recollection the cabin stairs and go out there, and of her white still face, after I had as passengers, although I was a little it climbed up on the boom without choked her into unconsciousness,

"When at last the storm abated and I felt free to leave the ship to the care "At the mention of Alice's name I of the mate, who had been completely shook off his hand and made a leap upset by his scare and the remorse which followed it, I was almost lightheaded, and the fancy that her small, cold, clinging fingers were always boom and jump into the water had pulling at my arms, holding me back "When I got below, her mother

told me when I went to say good-by; her sleep, going out to her death in told me that Alice was very ill, had been wildly delirious for twenty-four hours after that dreadful shock, but was, she hoped, beyond danger now, and she even allowed me to see her for a moment, as she lay in her berth, thrown from side to side by the tossing ship, but still as death herself. "I know all about it now,' she

whispered, faintly, and you saved my life at the risk of your own."

The captain was silent a moment, and more than one of us blew his nose vigorously; even the captain himself was pale, and his voice trembled as he continued:

"Well, boys, that finished it. I was weak and tired, and the strain had been hard on me. I cried like a baby, of my voice and no sound came from and I think I stooped and kissed her my straining throat. Perhaps it was dear pale face before I went away and just as well, for if I had succeeded in her mother didn't object at all. Ten waking her she would inevitably have seconds later I was as sound asleep as fallen in the terror of finding herself I had been when that voice wakened in such a position; she had not a me two days-or, rather, nights-besteady head when awake. But I was fore, and when I woke up again it all desperate and as she leaped far out seemed like a dream. But I had above the water, after a ghastly awful Alice's illness (for she was sick for econd in which her form was clearly weeks) and this gray patch above my shown against the dark sky by a flash forehead to prove its reality, and then of lightning so vivid that I saw even the cruel mark on Alice's throat, the her long eyelashes laying back against spot where I had bruised it with my "Did it ever go away? Oh, yes,

and she recovered fully after-ah," rising and preparing to depart, "that reminds me I told her I'd be home which guards such foolhardy actions, early. You see, I married her when on the very end of the boom, and as we got home again."-Chicago News.

A Spider Farm.

A sirup bottler has improved upon the prison lesson of Bruce. He has taken the spider into partnership in the working of one of his most important departments. Flies, cockroaches "The shock wakened her, and, be- and other insects, attracted by his scared the men on deck until all to death." He has recruited the thought of duty was forgotten and the spider against his foes and vanquished them.

Some 6000 spiders now make their home on the ceiling and walls of his everywhere and they behave themselves with great intelligence.

Said the bottler to an interviewer: "These creatures know more than a great many people. Spiders do not care for sweet things and never drop I never disturb them except to feed them occasionally. They appear to know my call, and will come out and feed from my hand, or take a fly from my finger.

"They shut themselves up during most of the winter months in the little nests you see stuck like daubs of mud about the ceiling. When winter comes I brush away all the webs; they prefer to weave new ones every spring.

"Each May they reappear ready to unravel the silken fabric that is stored in their bodies. It is just about then that the flies have hatched their first young. If the spiders appeared earlier the crop of flies would soon give out. "I have only been running this

spider farm two years, but I find my little partners indispensible; they will not endure in the place a single fly or insect that is a plunderer of sweets and sirups."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Gimpse of Custer. At the close of the war I was in the

grand review at Washington. It was then that I saw Custer at his best. He rode a beautiful horse, and beside him was his wife, who has written so many books about her husband, you know. Custer was an extremely handsome man, and as he rode at the head of the column and saluted when before the reviewing stand the crowd cheered like mad. It was just about at that minute his horse became frightened and bolted. Custer's hands were full of bouquets, and so were his wife's. He them suddenly in the weird light of kept his seat while the horse dashed the storm they shrunk back, and one through the crowd. Mrs. Custer rode steadily on at the head of the troops and the crowd cheered again. - Kansas City Journal. The Caf's Breakfast.

An enormous tiger cat, with a scar-

et neck ribbon, was the center of attraction on Temple place, Boston, the other day, although he was only following out his daily habit. He is accustomed to sit in the doorway, oblivious of everything but a milkman. whom he runs to greet when the cart variably selects a hollow in the sidewalk near the curbstone and fills it with cream, of which puss, without more ado, takes possession. Nothing will make him leave the spot until his

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WHERE LOVE ABIDETH

There's a spot in the mountains where the dew, dear. Is laden with the odors of the pine, Where the heavens seem unbounded, and

their blue, dear, Is deepest where it mirrored seems to

There, at morn and eve, with rapture old and new, dear.

And thrushes sing their double divine, and the melody of their voices breathes of

Speak ever of this happy heart of mine. There's a cabin in the mountains where the fare, dear.

Is frugal as the cheer of Arden's blest: But contentment sweet and fellowship are there, dear. And love that makes the feast he ho

here's a lake upon the mountain where our boat, dear

Moves gayly up the stream or down the here, amidst the scented lily buds We dream the dreams of Eden.

FUN OF THE DAY. I's an eternal mournful fact That justifies man's blues, The things we get the most of are The things we cannot use.

"Jones seemed to be awfully mad hen I overtook him this morning." What's the matter, I wonder?" Why, you see, I had the faster horse." Chicago Tribune. "I am very sorry, Karl you didn't

dmire my new frock. Everybody says it's charming." "Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments, I pay your bills."-Lustige Blaetter. "Green tea or black tea, miss?" innired the shopman in a sort of medto bedside manner. "I don't think

it matters," said the girl; "missae is color blind."-Fort Worth Gazette. Although she had a gift, as people said, A generous gift of song from Nature free, Her dear papa with rage fell nearly dead At finding each short lesson cost a V.

-Pittsburgh Dispatch. Incredulous Friend-"You'll never accomplish anything by trying to reach the pole-" Arctic Explorer-"Just wait till you see me coming down the homestretch."-Cleveland Plain

Dealer. Bingo-"I want to change the combination of that house safe of mine." Sate Man-"What's the matter? Servants found out the old number?"

Blabzer-"Out in the country where you live, don't you find it aggravating having to hurry to catch trains?" Mazner-"Ob. no! It's hurrying to miss them that we find aggravating." -Roxbury Gazette.

"It was by bein' too tender-hearted that I got here," explained the gentleman behind the bars. "Stid of takin' all the feller had I left him enough to hire a lawyer and a jury on."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Do you think," said Chappie, "that a gentleman ought to speak to his barber when he meets him on the stweet?" "Certainly," said Briggs. "It is about the only chance he has to get a word in."-Indianapolis Journal. Tramp (interviewing Herr Guthers

at the front door) -- "Excuse meyesterday you gave me this hat and the light top coat I am now wearing; couldn't you let me have a walking stick to match?"--Fremdenblatt. "Have your baggage checked?" said the man with a handful of brass disks. "If it's all the same to you," replied

Familiman, "I'd prefer to have you put a check on the man who handles the baggage."-Boston Transcript. To folk in city and village an I farm The time is coming, and woe betide When campaign speakers "view with alarm."

And then incidentally "point with pride." Miss De Fashion-"Mother, what shall we send to Miss De Style for her wedding present?" Mrs. De Fashion -"Will the list be published in the paper?" "No; she says that's vulgar." "Send her a plated saltspoon."-New York Weekly.

An Exemplary Patient-"This morning the doctor ordered me to drink warm water an hour before every meal; and here I've been drinking for the last forty minutes, but I'll be jiggered if I can swallow another drop."-

Humoristische Blaetter. "Do you find this weather oppressive?" he asked. "Yes," she replied: "it's very hot and tiresome." "Would it make matters more endurable if I were to propose to you?" "Ob, yes. Do propose ice cream, soda water and

a drive."-Washington Star. Beside the brook. With line and book

My love and I did splash and dabbie I begged a kiss,

"You surely know how brooks will bab -Philadelphia Record.

A Remarkable Boat Raca A visitor at Deal having been struck

with the hardy appearance of the veteran boatmen of the place offered a prize for a rowing match in which all the competitors should be over sixty years of age. The result was a splendid race, in which four four-oared service galleys competed. The united ages of the twenty competitors amounted to 1445 years, the united ages of the winning boat's crew being 340, the coxwain's age being eightyfive. -Pall Mall Gasette.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF

The Board of Education of New

strated in the United States. A vessel steamed with the wind straight for the lightship from a distance of 41 sea miles; at 24 miles the sound was heard faintly, and suddenly increased in soudness at 21 miles, retaining the lame intensity up to two miles. Then it grew fainter; from 13 to 13 it could loud that it seemed near at hand. At

half a mile the sound disappeared entirely and was heard again at a quarter of a mile, increasing up to the lightship. The same phenomenon was observed in going away from the lightship and on returning to it a second time. That is, at a quarter of a mile from the signal for a breadth of a quarter of a mile the sound was inaudible, and again at 11 miles for the same distance it could not be heard. Savs the Indiana Farmer: Men of every vocation are required to make up a Nation of interdependent people like ours, to mould such a social fabric as ours, and build up such incomparaall these. It is the solid foundation ers, miners, and others, but not on clothes under hard-time conditions will go as far as two and three used in yers' incomes fall off one-half in times of depression, and the merchants in bers. It is painfully interesting to study the statistics of failure during the past two years. Business men of

blessed world of ours:

perfect arching grace,

There's the sunset in the valley in a veil of bluish haze:

every care.

ships go sailing by:

And they come and go forever in a never-

THE VOICE THAT CALLED HEmen in the club-

> narratives having given out we were casting about for more. "Yes," said my friend, the di-rector of and part-

"But I think the most trying experience I ever knew took place even

and my family looked upon my desire to follow the sea as utter foolishness, but after I had run away a dozen times or so and been followed and brought back just as many, my father thought he might as well let me have my own way, so he took me down to Liverpool and apprenticed me properly and in the due form to an old friend of his, who was the head of a for home again; when this happened I

The old captain smiled again and s

many a time when we were younger form, which had been near the mast and my daughter is very anxious to when I first descried it, went steadily long. try it. You can let the ladies have on toward the end of the boom; then, "In those days every merchantman touch upon my arm, and the mate, have been in many a wild storm—and breakfast is finished, when he retires ship was supplied with a little cabin | who was then on watch, spoke to me, | it was two days and a night later be- to the friendly shelter of the doorway rapidly vanishing resources, to the for the use of the captain's wife, al. his face white with horror and his fore I could find time to go below and to clean his whiskers. - Detroit Free

known position, she struggled madly | air of his bottling room, used to inter-

dashed down to his bunk, but here my voice came back to me, and I think the strong objurgation I yelled after

walker assumes when crossing a slack | fear, I delivered the fainting girl to him, telling him to carry her below, rouse her mother and return as quickly as possible, and then, barefooted and half clothed as I was, I forgot all natural, and for a moment I stood else for the time being in thinking of still, struck with the dumb terror the ship, which was running madly be- first turns the corner. The man infore the wind and taking in more water than she could carry safely for "The storm which was upon us was

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and the steady advertiser wins. The blue and the gray re-united at the once bloody fields of Chattanooga and Chickamanqua last week and clasped

hands over the awful chasm made in the four years strife of rebellion. May the breach be forever healed. John Wanamaker is one of the largest advertisers in the country. He made \$4.000,000 in his business last year. The

merchant The State Press.

STRANCE FASCINATION. Notwithstanding the frequency of accidents consequent to stepping on banana peel, people will persist in throwing them upon the walks. In fact, there would seem to be a kind of fascination for such actions .- Tolland Co. Leader.

SAME DOWN THIS WAY. The penalty for allowing wild carrots to grow upon land or in highway adjoining is \$5 and yet great quantities of this troublesome weed are to be seen growing in this vicinity.-Winsted Her-

CHUNKS OF TRUTH. A newspaper man will sit up nights to write something kind about a fellow citizen to help him along, even when he may have no personal friendship for or interest in him, and will pay out good money to put his words into print after they have been written, yet the persons who are benefitted seldom think of mak-

their personal greatness.

Ten chances to one when you want a ping them to Groton. job of work done they will go out of town of the Nile.-Berlin News.

WESTBROOK.

John S. Bushnell, of New York, was in town last week for a few days. Miss Bessie Moore is attending the State Normal school at New Haven.

John G. Holbrook has sold his new

Wm. Wren held another of his popu-Frank Gladwin, who has been sojourn-

ing in town, returned to Hartford last Friday. Mrs. Sarah Platt, who has been caring

for Mrs. Edwin Chapman, has returned to Clinton.

Workmen have been placing the pews at St. Paul's church in position during the past week.

postponed for the present by order of the committee.

Henry Ward and family of Middletown, are occupying their cottage at

Stannard Beach. Mrs. Chas. A. Chapman, who is at the

reported to be improving. Miss Mary Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., A large number scholars will attend the has been visiting friends in Saybrook coming year. and here the past week.

Chas. C. Champlin was at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week, in attendance at the funeral of a relative.

Capt. Clarence Stevens has sold his sail yacht to parties from Meriden, who have taken it to New Haven. C. L. Griswold and family, who have

been occupying their West Beach cottage, have returned to Chester. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grosvenor re-

turned from Louisville, Ky., on Friday evening after a week's absence.

Ex-Representative George D. E. Post and wife were in New York last week in attendance at the cup races.

Prof. Alfred Barrington and family, who have been summering at Chapman

Beach, returned to Hartford Friday, Mrs. Henry Heckler and daughter,

Merida, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Stannard, at the Hammock.

Dr. Granville M. White and F. B.

Fiske of New York, passed the Sabbath with their families on New York Place. Miss Cornelia Post and brother Harold, returned from Woodstock, Vt., where they have been visiting, last

Deacon I. N. Spencer, wife and son, Ernest, of Meriden, are sojourning at well known citizens was thrown into the family residence on Seashore evenue a barbed wire fence from his farm this week.

Rev. Wm. H. Moore, secretary of the afternoon and seriously snjured. Conn. Home Missionary society, of The down town residents were some

Moore, last week. Mrs. Jane Stannard, after several all appearance had materialized in the weeks visit with her sister, Miss Ellen night but instead of the macadam sub-Staten Island Wednesday.

OLD LYME.

Fred Banta of Westbrook, was in town

Thomas McCabe of New Haven, spen Sunday with his parents. John Huntley and son Frank visited their home in town over Sunday.

night for a short stay in New York.

Perkins took a pleasure trip to Hartford, Babcock & Co. will commence the

T. B. Farwell and wife and Miss Elgic

plumbing work at the new school thi The furnace for the new school ar-

rived Friday and will be put up this Henry Green is putting on a room to

the north side of D. O. Mayna: d's resi-Thomas McCabe has taken the 'team-

ing contract for the Transportation Co.'s Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore are the

happy parents of another boy, born last J. P. VanBergen of New York, spent

last week with his daughter at Cricket

to put a new room on C. H. Ludington's house.

The Baptist society gave another cake sale for the benefit of the church Friday

afternoon. R. D. Waite commenced plastering Nat Sheffield's new house in Black Hall,

Wednesday. Some of the horsemen from here attended Howe's auction in New London last Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell and Miss Lizzie Russell are the guests of Miss Fanny VanBergen for a few weeks. F. B. Banta traded horses with Rolph

of Guilford Thursday. He brought back Newburyport News thinks it does not a fine black steed. take a nail and hammer to drive the moral of that tale home to the average

Arthur Daniels has been employed as ceamster for N. C. Hall of New Haven. He left for there Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Rowland and daughter, Miss Annie, are making a few weeks visit with friends in Brooklyn J. D. Morley has tented the old Waite

mansion on Main street. He will take higher as winter approaches. possession about Oct. 1st. W. R. Miner left for Alabama Mon-

day night, where he intends to enter the happy bonds of matrimony. Mrs. L. G. Perkins has decided to put

veranda on the front of her house. B. F. Hosley will do the work. Fred Caulkins and family arrived in Ohio.

town from Middletown, Saturday, for a few days visit with his parents. Cornelius Banta purchased a fine horse

ready to try conclusions with any of the W. N. Austin enjoyed a day's sport in his launch last week by catching 150

mackerel. He is the first one to do the trick from here. Card's lumber teams from Groton are

who are benefitted seldom think of making a return, attributing the notice to their preserved greatness. this week clearing up old slabs and ship-A crowd of young people assembled

or skip a subscription if they can. But at the residence of Chas. Moore and wife the newspaper man keeps right along Wednesday evening to give them a surlooking pleasant and saying good things prise party. The surprise did not upset about everybody and spending more Charles nerves as he quickly got things time to ascertain the particulars of what in shape and gave them all the dancing Mr. Tom Brown has done than would be they wanted until 3 o'clock, when they required to write an article on the source had lunch and departed to their homes, all happy over the evening's fun.

A big crowd of yachting people turned out Thursday morning to witness the launching of Fred Gates new steam launch Dorethea. Henry Pierson & Son A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not were on hand to superintend the carrying to Lieutenant river bridge where it was to be put into the water. The building of such a craft was no small job as house at Chapmantown to Joseph Spen- Mr. Gates has been building it at spare moments for three years, and deserves great credit for putting up such a boat. lar dances at Sea Breeze on Friday even- It will be inspected Monday and as the engines are thirty-three horse power and A harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Den one of the best of makes great speed is tola," which will clean the teeth one of the best of makes great speed is

expected of it. H. & W. N. Austin finished work on C. G. Bartlett's high school last week after having a gang of workmen constantly going four months. The building as it now stands is one of the prettiest in the whole state, both outside and in, and being 168 feet by 75 feet, gives The school in the Center district is ample accommodations for a large number of scholars which are expected this fall. The main part of the building was raised a story by Pierson & Son last spring. It now has five stories. A new gymnasium building is one of the many things which was thought of and when New Haven hospital for treatment, is the furniture and fixtures are put in no better place can be found in the state.

OLD SAYBROOK

Mr. G. A. Bushnell has purchased a Rev. E. E. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon are

away on a three weeks vacation. Howard Burdick of Hartford has been a recent guest at Mr. W. D. Vars at the Point.

Miss Bindloss and Miss Bass are boarding with Mrs. Wright at the Shepard place. The ladies home missionary society

of the Congregational church met in the Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Kirtland of Deep River

and Miss Julia Terry of New Haven visited friends in town Wednesday. Charles Gates and George Fish have

been on a few days blue fishing cruise in Mr. Gates trim little yacht. Mrs. Maria Potter, Mrs. J. B. Holman

and Mrs. John Doane, returned Wednesday from a week sojourn in Springfield and North Hampton.

Tom Buckridge has resigned his position as clerk at Edgar Dickinson's store and has accepted a position in a shipping yard in New York. Mr. George C. Ingham one of our

wagon by a runaway horse Tuesday

Hartford, visited his brother, Geo. C. what surprised on awaking one morning this week to find the new road to J. Chapman, returned to her home in stance promised, it was paved with 79 State Street, - New London, Conn

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Sunday Advertiser

In Bacon Cottage

Row Boats

The town reports are out. Capt. G. W. Banning is sick. Who will be the next town fathers? Sheriff Brown was in Essex last Wed-

Peach Inspector Hubbard was in town Miss Sarah Bartlett left Wednesday Thursday. Vintage parties are all the rage just

at present.

Charles Winne is employed in the Saybrook bank Miss Grace Morgan has returned to Welleslev college.

Gardens have suffered some from the

Some people have commenced harvest their apples. Ed. Hurd has secured employment at

he wood turning works. Richard B. Tiley and wife are spending a few weeks in Maine.

There are fifty-two names on the li to be make voters Sept. 28th. I. W. Wooster and daughter expect to

return to Chicago next week. Essex will probably vote on the iceuse question again this fall.

F. H. Gladding, carpenter, has been license question again this fall.

B. F. Hosley is getting things ready repairing the Methodist church. The schooner yacht Priscilla has been lying in the stream here this week.

Essex painters have contracted to paint the key board factory at Ivoryton. Joseph A. Post has rented his farm at Meadow Woods to Emory Fox, of Lyme New voters will be made Saturday, Sept. 28th, by the Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk. Unprecedented in the His-

The yacht Pauline, of Hartford, being put into her winter quarters the sail-loft wharf.

Miss Irene Hough has been the guest of Miss Effle Pratt during the past week at Grapevine Point. There has been quite a number of out-

of-town spor: smen here this week hunt ing along the meadows. Henry Howell, who is employed on

the Providence line steamers, spent last Monday home with his family. Morning Advertiser Poultry owners complain of chichen thieves. The fowl will have to roost

Charles St. John, of New York, has been visiting his uncle and aunt this week, Mr. J. R. and Miss Susan John-

Mrs. Richard Pratt and her daughter. Mrs. Ellen Hunt with her son, expect Fred. Wilcox and Henry A. Booma

both of Ivoryton, joined the United Workmen, at their meeting last Tuesday at Howe's auction Tuesday. He is now evening. Several families from out of town

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NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Malis close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a.m., 1:00, 5:49

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.—Rev. William P. Squires, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Friday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

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Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet Thursday evening in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity I. O. O. F.; meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 211, N. E. O. P., meets ewery two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

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D. Lynsted Gates is away on his vaca-The McCook family left for Hartford,

Gates Bros. received a carload of grain this week.

Dolph Taylor spent Sunday with his people in town. Rev. E. G. Stone was on the sick list

last week, but is improving. P. S. W. Judd, eminent travelling

man, was in town Wednesday. L. P. Stevens, tower operator, spent

two days of last week in New York. James P. Stow of Middletown, was at his Crescent Beach cottage, Saturday. The various schools in town opened Monday with a full complement of pu-

Rev. Wilbur Johnson of Slatersville, R. I., is expected to preach next Sun-

Turner Haynes is keeper at the Morton House for the winter, the same as last year.

The brigade rifle shoot of the C. N. G. occurs at the state range, this place, to-

caring for her father, William Nott, who sort for parties. is very ill.

and Hamburgh.

A young Taylor boy was struck in the face with the forefoot of a horse, rccently, and severely injured.

While driving to Flanders a few days ago E. K. Beckwith's horse got a nail in

its foot laming it very badly. H. A. Tyler's family left for Hartford, Thursday, closing up their Crescent

Beach cottage for the season. The Luce Mfg. Co. received a carloid of wool Friday to put through the car-

bonizing process at the Stone mill. The NEWS will be sent postpaid from this time till Jan. 1, 1897, for \$1, the

price of the regular subscription. Rev. H. Martin Kellogg of Wolcott, preached very acceptably at the Con-

gregational church last Sunday. The New London county fair opened East Lyme people will attend this of this town will attend.

Capt. Quinley was in town a couple of days last week while his vessel was dis-

charging a cargo of piping at New Ha-

Two of the Petterson children still remain very ill with the dysentery and the horse became frightened and ran. grave fears are entertained for their re-

The Bay State express on the Shore Line made the run from New Haven to New London, 51 miles, in 55 -minutes

A band of crusaders from New London were in town last Sunday and Monday and Tuesday, holding prayer meetings in various places.

Charlie Leonard left for Yale Monday, where be will enter the freshman class. Chas. Beckwith will take his place at Crescent Beach station.

C. F. Dickinson returned from New somebody on the "bar." Jake was all York city last Monday. He went with right and showed up afterwards as Capt. S. A. Beebe and not with Capt. bright as a dollar. Geo. Howard, as reported last week.

Misses Clarie and Amelia Beebe returned last week Wednesday, after a three weeks voyage in schooner Cornelius, Capt. S. A. Beebe commander.

Seecombe Bros. of Ansonia, have men at work in the quarry at Bush's Woods, getting out stone. This is the same Hartford railroad, \$5,180-\$4,526.10 for place that Davy & Cole, also of Ansonia, men, and \$654 for horses, guns, etc.; were at work.

Chas. Farley, clerk for Thomas Short, disappeared Thursday with a dozen \$201.60; South Manchester, \$125.80. watches from the store of his employer Total, \$6,195.92. valued at \$150. The police have been asked to find him.

Beginning Oct. 1st, the Niantic post-6:30 as at present, and will close at 7:30

please take notice. the Rhode Island State fair at Narragan- tion and threw Capt. Chadwick, who sett Park, last Thursday. He says the was at the wheel, against the bulwarks,

people in attendance. antic Monumental Works. There is a He will have the injured member enrush of business at that well-known cased in plaster by a local physician, yard this fall because of the fine quality under whose care he will be until recovof work turned out there.

The state Y. P. S. C. E. convention is to be held in Middletown, Oct. 22d and it is expected that 1500 delegates will be present.

Callie Beebe, the little son of E. N. Beebe, fell from a wagon a few days ago, while playing in it with another youngster, and striking his face against the edge of a barrel was cut quite badly. There has been a great scarcity of ers.

lobsters for a few weeks back, the local

planation seeming to be that they have eft for deeper waters. Warren Chapman, who has been acting as brakeman on the Cannon Ball freight, has given up that position and left yesterday for Suffield, where he expects to take a regular course in the

Connecticut Literary Institute. The registrars met at the Niantic House last Thursday to revise the voting list. The names of thirty persons were put on the list to be made. The registrars will meet at the same place Sept. 28, from 1 to 7 p. m. to complete

Charlie Gates went off to the eastward the first of last week on a fishing trip. He put in at New London Wednesday with 600 No. 1 mackeral. Thursday he to undertake a work of this kind. went back to the fishing grounds. John F. Luce is fishing in the same waters in his new schooner.

The Branford Agricultural society horse racing will be one of its principal will be offered. All entries close Sept. 21st with F. A. Finch.

Mrs. John F. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, Miss Nannie Davis, Marion Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beckwith, Mrs. C. H. Cone and daughter Marion. Miss Cone acted as maid of honor.

A gang of workers and lineman have been at work in this town for a few days erecting new poles and stringing new wires for the Western Union Telegraph company. The company has been overhauling its whole line between Boston run on sideboards. Call at their store and New York. There are two gangs at and see them. work and they expect to meet at or near

A copy of the first number of the Citizen, a monthly journal devoted to at their adv. and see what can be bought good citizenship, good government and for a cent temperance, three very worthy objects, has been received at this office. Its board of editors include such men as | pickling. This is the season when | ten or eleven months. President Raymond of Wesleyan, and everything of that kind is in great deseveral professors of that institution, giving it an unexcelled literary tone and standing at the start. Its typographical appearance is good and its make-up very Bank street, New London. He also car- certain, however, and that is that if a

Judge Thayer ordered the case of T. E. LeCount vs. John Woodmansee erased | ings. from the short calendar docket last Friday because the plaintiff had failed to complete his complaint by filing his con- London, just now. Read their adv. caretract. The defendant cannot make his fully and note the bargains offered and pleadings until the contract is filed. This was the suit that grew out of Mr. Mrs. C. F. Dickinson and Miss Clarie Woodmansee's attempt to move Mr. Le found in great profusion at the store of the crop of wild grapes this year will Beebe spent last Friday in Essex and Count's house across the ice at Gardner John McGarry, 32 Bank street. His be a large one. All along the country Lake last winter. The house stands in prices are as low as anywhere else in the roads the vines are heavily laden with Miss Gertrude Nott is in Middletown eight feet of water and is a favorite recity and goods first-class.

The Grand Encampment of Connec-C. S. Davis has just completed fine ticut met in special session in New Hamonuments to be set up in Deep River ven, Sept. 13th; and voted to change the location for the regular meeting of Haven and Hartford road, met at the the annual session, from Meriden to Grand Central depot in New York Sept. Waterbury. The annual session occurs 14, it having been the first meeting since that is particularly grateful in the sick the 15th of October. "Lincoln Day," last June. All of the members were and the Waterbury Odd Fellows are to present except Hon. Chauncey M. Dededicate their new and beautiful edifice, pew. Chas. P. Clark presided. and also celebrate their 50th annivergrand officers desire to be present on Morris had been made.

A reunion of the members of the General Assembly of 1895, will be held at Colonial Park, near Woodmont, in the Connecticut World's Fair building, on Monday, Sept. 23d. A complete shore dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. seemed to be felt but that eight per cent It is expected that Gov. Coffin, Lieut-Gov. Cooke, U. S. Senators Platt and Hawley and the four Connecticut congressmen will be present. It is probable at Norwich to-day. Quite a number of that Representatives Parker and Jones

Little Jake Taylor had an exciting exdays ago. Jake had been down to Mill- Co. Leader. stone with the team and started on the return home. While crossing the railroad bridge a freight train came up and Little Jake put his feet again-t the dash board, gritted his teeth and hold on to the reins. The horse kept going faster. So did Jake. He was all pluck, howmaking very fast time. Jake had lost Tribune. his hat, his strength and his power of speech. In turning a sharp curve the horse cleared himself and kept on toward home, being finally stopped by

Cost of Transportation.

The quartermaster general has paid the different railroads for the transportation of men and freight to and from Niantic. The sums paid were as follows: New York, New Haven and Philadelphia and Reading, \$273.60; New England, \$414.82; Central Vermont,

Captain Chadwick's New Command.

Capt. William F. Chadwick left Niantic Wednesday morning to take command of a vessel in the coasting trade. instead of 8 o'clock p. m. Patrons will In running into Taunton, when the vessel was half a hundred feet from the point towards consolidated control of Mr. Pope is not an evangelist in the pro-Selectman F. A. Beckwith attended wharf, the rudder struck some obstrucshow was very fine and about 40,000 breaking his right arm below the elbow. The broken arm was set by a Taunton and if the Consolidated controls the ual blessing. A cordial invitation is ex Descon Moshier is at work at the Ni- doctor and the captain sailed for home. ered .- Globe.

Newspaper Change.

With the issue of Saturday, Sept. 21st, F. H. Alford's connection with the Middletown Herald ceases. Charles Deland of Hartford, formerly connected with the Hartford Post, will on that date assume control of the paper. P.G. Wallmo will remain with the paper as city editor, assisted by an able corps of report-

Mr. Alford, the retiring editor, will i dealers not carrying any at all. It is is said, enter the Meriden newspaper difficult to account for it, the only ex- field. He has had control of the Herald since it was started in 1883 and is in every way an able newspaper man.

A Fine Structure.

The new steel bridge across the Connecticut river at Middletown, Conn., now under contract with the Berlin Iron in the United States. The draw span It was also believed by some that the is the longest highway draw span in the world. There are many interesting engineering features in connection with

The Oldest Mason.

The question of the oldest Mason is will hold its annual fair at the Branford up again, and William Wallace Lee of over that way somewhere in the vicin Driving Park, Sept. 26th and 27th. The Meriden, who is a prominent member of the order, claims the honor for this features this year. Two purses of \$65 State and names George Blackman of south, taking an old wagon path used each, two of \$60 each and one of \$50 Derby. He was made a Mason, as the by the quarry company. He skirted a Royal Arch Mason in 1822, and mastended the Rose-Campbell wedding at ter of his lodge in 1827. He has always was in an out-of-the-way place and one Waterford last Wednesday were Mr. and been in continuous membership, and which would scarcely ever be visited by his town in the Legislature in 1846.

New Advertisers.

Ralph S. Smith & Son at 73 State street, New London, are making a great

The best place in New London to buy chool supplies is at the Racket Store, 24 Bank street, New London. Just look

At Downey's pharmacy, New London, you can buy all kinds of spices for fall the action of the elements in the last mand.

complete stock of other house furnish- indicates murder. If it is not that of There is a great sale of gloves and corsets going on at the Bee Hive, New

the extremely low prices.

The Consolidated Road.

The directors of the New York, New

A memorial tribute to the late ex-Gov. location from Meriden, as many of the of sorrow regarding the death of Mr.

thur D. Osborne, president of the the year. Second National bank of New Haven,

was elected. The board voted the usual quarterly dividend of two per cent. No doubt dividends per annum will be maintained without difficulty.

A Few Comments.

The Connecticut Eastern News published at Niantic, started on its second year last Tuesday. The News is a prosperience with a runaway horse a few perous and able publication.-Tolland day.

The Eastern News, Niantic's weekly paper, has passed into its second year. It has a newsy and prosperous appearance and seems to have gained a foothold in the field .-- New London Day.

Niantic's weekly, the Connecticut Eastern News, begins its second volume ever, and determined to stick to the this week. It has had a successful year wagon like a burr to a piece of cloth. and made great gains in subscriptions By this time the frightened h rse was and advertising clientage.-Middletown

The Connecticut Eastern News of were admitted as members of the A. O. seat was thrown out with Jake on top of Tuesday. It is a readable paper and Niantic, entered on its second volume U. W., Tue day night. it. He landed on the cushion and sus-

The "Connecticut Eastern News" at Niantic, has entered upon its second year. A bright and newsy paper still .-Groton Review.

Railroad Improvements.

The consolidated railroad has suddenly gone to work on extensive improve- been on the list. I was misinformed. ments on the Air Line division between New Haven and Willimantic. The improvements include filling in

and reballasting from Leonard's bridge with steel rails of seventy pounds. The Surveyor General of the State. cost will be quite heavy but the importance of the freight traffic seems to warrant it. Four work trains were put Workers association, is expected to ason Monday morning. The Middletown sist the pastor in a series of meetings the New England in the near future. fessional sense of that term, but is an The Air Line can be shortened about earnest and persuasive Christian preach-

on fast trains this way. Iowa's corn crop is six or seven times tion of all resident Christians and those as big as last year's.

RISH SEETER DOG, Strayed from Crescent Beach Aug 16, 1895. Supposed to have gone away on steamer Block Island. Suitable reward will be paid for his return to Silas Chapman, Jr., Crescent Beach, Niantic, Conn. Reported Finding of a Man's Body Missing

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boat, it was supposed. He had a large THOS. SHORT, 211 Bank St., New London, Ct sum of money with him. That was the Send for Catalogue, stating kind of instru-nent desired. last seen of him. His boat was found afterwards quite a distance down the ERNEST CHADWICK, river lying on the bank with a hole in its bottom. There were several theories Atlorney and Counsellor at Law, advanced to account for Siuelda's sud-NOTARY PUBLIC, den disappearance, but the most gener-Harris Building, New London, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Old Lyme from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments made for any time. ally accepted one was that in starting

out he had jumped heavily into the boat, Bridge Co., of East Berlin, Ct., is to be going through the bottom and at the one of the finest structures of the kind same time accidently shooting himself. for this bridge will be 450 feet long and money on the man's person had proved great temptation to some one and that I have now on hand for the season and he had been murdered. will furnish in any quantity and of the best quality.

IS IT MURDER

Doubtless many readers of the ERA

will remember the account of the mys-

terious disappearance of one Sinelda, an

Italian boarding house keeper at the

Lord's Island quarries, last fall.

Circumstances of the last few days this bridge, and it is a source of g eat have seemed to bear out [the theory of gratification to the citizens of Connecti- murder. The following story is told by cut that they have a company in this an Italian who is quarrying on the hill state with sufficient capital and brins just north of the old Gideon Southworth place. He claims to have been

equainted with Sinelda. He says that a few days ago he crossed the river to Lord's Island quarry to secure some tools which he had hidden ity of the Joshuatown quarry.

After crossing the river he started lodge records show, November 13, 1820, the edge of the meadow for quite a disin King Hiram Lodge, No. 12, of Derby tance finally coming to a quarry hole where not much work had been done. It well and hearty for his years; has never passing by this place the Italian saw used liquor or tobacco and has salder used liquor or tobacco, and has seldom something peculiar looking projecting taken medicine. He is also one of the from a pile of quarry chips. He looked oldest ex-legislators, having represented closer and saw the bones of a man's

A superficial inspection of the pile revealed other bones, the skull, etc., while close by, just away from the path were a coat and hat. The finder of this gruesome sight hurried away and made his story known as soon as possible. This Italian thinks that the remains are those of Sinelda and that the latter was enticed to that lonely spot, murdered and robbed. His body was then thrown into the hole and completely covered with fine quarry chips. A portion of it has

become uncovered now probably through

This is the story as told by the Italian. The report came so late that the ERA Beautiful parlor suits can be bought has not had time to investigate and at a very cheap price at Fordham's, 145 vouch for the truth of it. One thing is ries a fine line of lounges as well as a body has been found as stated it surely Sinelda it is some else's. It is reported that the Lyme authorities are looking i

Wild Fruit Plenty.

A trip through the country during Hats, caps and underwear can be the past week disclosed the fact that fruit which in many instances has already become ripe.

In some localities a person would have little difficulty in gathering several bushels of grapes in a short time. Barberries are another much prized native product for preserving and one room, are very plentiful this year and

are almost ready for picking. Wild cherries, which are of great service in preparing cough mixtures sary. Hence, the desire to change the Morris was voted, after suitable remarks and other medicines, including rum, which is very useful and effective in certain forms of stomach complaint, To fill the vacancy on the board Ar- can also be found in large quanities this

IVORYTON.

The sidewalks on Comstock avenuare much improved. The Ladies Sewing circle met at the

Library this afternoon. E. J. Morgan of Branford, was a gues at F. B. Savage's over Sunday.

Miss Adelia Bull returned last weck to Southington to teach school. Mrs. Belle Doane and Miss Katharine

Comstock were at Hartford last Satur-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coe has been very ill, but is bet-

R. K. Rose boards now at Hartford, returning Friday night to remain until Monday.

Mrs. James McWhinney returned with her son and daughter to Cambridgeport,

last week. Rev. Mr. Knowles of Higganum, has been a guest this week of his daughter Mrs. E. E. Dickinson

H. N. Booma and Frederic Wilcox

a thrifty appearance.—Moodus Adver- children have lately been guests at L. C. Doane's. Flowers for New York Mission may be handed next Thursday night to Mrs. T. F. Rose, Mrs. L. C. Doane and Mrs.

G. B. French.

of the vicinity.

Miss Lottie Bailey's name should have 1 Pad 1c. been mentioned last week among the scholars attending school at Essex and Helen Dalhstroms name should not have

Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, of San letter size for 1c.

Francisco, Cal., who have been visiting Tablets, 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 6c. and 9c. Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, of San with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright at Centerbrook, have returned home. Mrs. to Middletown, twenty miles. Sharp Darling is a niece of Mr. Wright, and a each. 96 Leaf Order Book 4c. grades will be cut down. What is left daughter of Martin Wright, formerly of 1 Bottle Ink 3c. of the light rail fifty-six pounds to the yard will be taken out and replaced some 30 years ago. At present he is Rev. Howard W. Pope, associate sec-

retary of the International Christian Tribune says: This act is blieved to beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. ten miles and is in any event the short- er, whose visit and labors among us it is est line between New York and Boston hoped may prove the means of a spirit-New England it will undoubtedly put tended to the people generally to attend. These meetings and the work is commended to the sympathy and co-opera-

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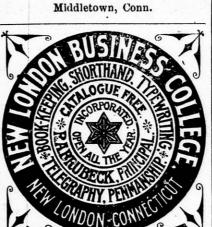
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Notice of appeal from the General Term to the Court of Appeals has been filed at Rochester, N. Y., by the defendants in the case of Harry Sneck against the Travelers' Insurance Company. This case involves an interesting question that has no precedent in this State, and has had a curious history in the courts.

The plaintiff was an employe of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railway, and in 1898 the four fingers and a portion of the thumb and part of the palm of his right hand were clipped off while working in their shops. The plaintiff was insured in an accident policy for \$2000, which provided that, in case of "loss by severance of one entire hand or foot,' the insured would be entitled to receive one-third of the principal sum, or \$666.66. The insurance company was asked to pay, but refused on the ground that the accident did not come under the meaning of the expression "the loss of an entire hand," and claiming that this meant "the loss of a hand at or above the wrist joint."

The case was first tried in the January circuit of last year, the jury find ing for the plaintiff, but evidently made a mistake in the verdict by awarding him one-third of \$1000, instead of one-third of \$2000. It was appealed to the Circuit Court, which reversed the decision, and the case was sent back for a new trial, with the instruction that the injury to the plaintiff's hand did not constitute the loss of an entire hand within the meaning of the insurance clause. The case is now on appeal from this decision. The cost now amount to nearly as much as the sum claimed as damage. - New York Times.

School Lnnches.

"And then their food; -healthy boys and girls need plenty of fool, but it must be of the right kind, and while denying them many sweetmeats it requires much thought and careful planning to provide a variety of wholecome food so that they will not tire of it. I think a child's desire for unwholesome foods can almost always be overcome by frequent changes in the regular diet.

"I try to have a little different luncheon for them to carry every day, in which is always included a bottle of milk when the weather is not too hot; breed sandwiches, filled with meats chopped fine, scrambled egg, cheese or fruits, are always the basis of the luncheon, with a little jar of frait of some kind, or apples or oranges, or bananis, something of the kind with cookies for dessert, instead of the cold pie so often found in children's lunch baskets. I find, too, that children are very tond of the English biscuits that you can get in tin boxes at any grocery, now, and they afford a pleasant change from the regular 'cookies.'"_

A Boastful Advertisement.

A Baltimore excursion steamboat re cently broke her wheel shaft. On her resuming her trips the advertisements ran thus: "After revolving 27,928, 432 times and covering 336,084 miles. a distance equal to fourteen circumferences of the earth, the shaft was in jured by the wheel striking a submerged wreck. It took twelve days to forge and place the new one, and now the great boat resumes her runs in perfect trim."-New York Mail and Express.

Chicago May Have a High Tower. The West Park Board, Chicago, has received a communication from the Tower Committee, an organization of local capitalproposes to construct a gigantic steel tower in one of the West Side parks. The elevamated at \$600,000. The company asks a ten-year privilege, and asks for an early reply.

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BATTLE OF SEDAN.

GRAPHIC STORY OF A HISTORIC AND BLOODY CONFLICT.

The French, Walled in by a Human Vise, Charged Madly Again and Again Against Prus-

WENTY-FIVE years ago the battle of Sedan was fought. With Gettysburg and Waterloo, says the New York fernal fires, an encounter that was the | wavered, that was pure stone. turning point of a mighty war. As Waterloo shattered the power of the the death struggle of the French army. First Napoleon and Gettysburg checked forever the advance of General Lee, so Sedan tore into fragments the hopes of the French Nation in the Franco-Prussian combat, reduced to a leaderless legion the one effective army of France, and on the instant French besides the market-place and

Paris wide open. It did even more. It carried into captivity, gilded, but no less terrible. the man on whom the destiny of France was hanging at that moment, an Emperor, proud and regal, the for him to stand the strain), went third monarch to bear the name since Napoleon the First had held Europe in his grasp when the century was new. When the stern old Bismarck, then in at the defeat, curtly resigned his post his heyday of statecraft and wary as Commander-in-Chief. Only the shrewdness, uttored his flat on the personal prayers and the piteous pleas evening of that eventful day, when a of the last of the Napoleons induced white tablecloth was flying over the him to keep his position and arrange citadel of Sedan, proclaiming a truce, there was nothing left for Napoleon the Last to do but to surrender himself and his army into captivity. Describing the battle the World writer

But little availed, or could avail, against the steadiness of the Prussian attack, the massing of men on three sides of the army of the French Emperor (the River Meuse was the fourth side). The dark coats that set off the fair hair and fair skins of the Teutonic troops were always everywhere. If the fire from the mitrailleuses mowed them down, others sprang up veritably from out of the ground and stood in their stead. The French light cavalry did wonders, but the Prussians came from the summit of the hills, and the rush down was easy. Their terrible momentum gave them resistless force.

Yard by yard, rod by rod, the French were getting hemmed in. Their fighting space hourly grew smaller. The calm, cool Prussian general on the hilltop gazed across the battle with his telescope. But Von Moltke did not need to send out fresh men and fresh supplies. All that he street lunch-room. There over the had done before. The two armies- the "beef-and" and "'alf on the 'alf" for they were armies rather than corps | the courtship progressed rapidly, with Prussia and the Saxon Prince, were beginning to meet. A wall was being | News. formed round Sedan, a wall of dark German coats that the French, try their best, could not break. They dashed against it uselessly, as the waves of the ocean dash against the well-built breakwater. There was only failure before them. But with wild cries they rode and ran to their

Shells from the batteries on the hills were breaking all over Sedan and the little strip of ground surrounding it, which the French still called their own. They were silencing the French guns and making a vast field of the dead. The tri-colors were tattered and shot-riddled. The hospitals in Sedan were getting crowded. Packages of lint, splints, compresses, bandages, chloroform, cerate and open surgical cases with line after line of glittering instruments were on every hand within the town.

The little village in the valley of the Meuse, Bazeilles, had been carried at last by the Bavarians. There was a scene of carnage there hardly describable. Crash after crash of musketry resounded and walls were splashed with blood from base to coning. From every gutter came the deathrattle of men in their last agony.

Houses and furniture were saturated with petroleum and blazed up into magnificent bonfires that lighted splendidly and picturesquely the streets now running with blood. Behind shutters, doors, street corners, anywhere, the few French soldiers that remained were taking their last shots at the Prussians. It was pandemonium on a great and mighty scale, a Dantesque conception of the Inferno, only more highly colored.

Famous even to-day have come down to history the charges of the French Hussars. General Margueritte, their commander, had been carried off the field terribly wounded, a musket ball having passed through both cheeks, tearing away a portion of the tongue and palate. He could not speak, but he waved his arm ferociously over toward the enemy's lines. His men were in a mad fury. They relled in chorus, "It is our general! Avenge him! avenge him!"

Thereupon the colonel of the first regiment of Hussars swung his sabre aloft, yelling in a terrible voice: "Charge!"

long gallop. The Chasseurs d'Afrique the effect on his nerves was so violent sounded their wild Arab cry and their that he fell back on the grass ghastly steeds tore on like unchained demons. pale and ill like a man at the point of Their officers shouted out, "Keep death. Stimulants were procured for touch of knees! Keep touch of him, and he was with difficulty reknees!" The ranks had the rigidity stored to his normal condition, but of a wall of granite. A storm of bul- ever afterward any reference to the lets rattled on casque and breast- occurrence made him very nervous. plate, on scabbard and buckle like hailstones.

yards from the Prussian squares. The the Congressional Library at Washleading squadron was almost decimatington the number of books under his ed on the instant. Horses and men charge has grown from 70,000 to 700, dry and sweet all winter, and vastly is in good health, and may live for

heap. The line was re-formed, the gaps were filled and, strangest of all, horses whose masters had dropped off them, shot unto death in the twinkling of an eye, wheeled after the first plunge, snorted and then, with tails erect, took their places riderless in the second charge. Ah! but that was as vain as the first.

Two hundred more yards were gained, but the centre broke under the storm. The piled-up corpses of horses and men made a barrier that those in the rear could not surmount. World, Sedan is indissolubly linked in A third and a fourth time the squadthe annals of war. Like them it was | ron formed and beat against that grim the one decisive breaking loose of in- wall of dark uniforms that never

These were the last frantic rushes. Now, well towards the close of the afternoon, when the great summer sun began to show signs of mingled red and vellow in the west, the cordon of the Prussians grew so tight and inflexible that there was little left for the threw the frontier and the road to the streets of old Sedan. By a little after 5 hostilities gradually ceased and the white flag went up.

Napoleon III., wretched and ill (only pride and pluck ever pulled him through the day and made it possible moodily into one of the houses of Sedan and buried his face in his hands. De Wimpffen, chagrined and angered the terms of capitulation.

A Solitary Honeymoon.

A story is going the rounds about the unique honeymoon of a Baltimore & Ohio officer, whose office is in the Central Building. He recently married a Baltimore street typewriter. She took a half hour "off" to get married. Then she went back to her machine and is still faithfully pounding away while the bridegroom is off on a trip alone. There is some dispute among those who tell the story as to what the officer wen taway for. Some claim he has taken this solitary way of enjoying his new-found bliss. Others say he is simply away on a business trip for the road. As for the bride working at her typewriter, it is explained that her employer could get no other help and would not release

It is a romance of six months' standing. The officer went to an office to pay his assessment in a beneficiary organization and the bride received it. Both were impressed, and he began giving her boxes of candy. Then he took her out to a Baltimore -commanded by the Crown Prince of the result as stated. He is twice her age and seven years more.-Baltimore

A Big Trout Farm Planned. Dr. F. J. Bethel, a well known den-

tist of Bakersfield, is at the Baldwin. He spoke yesterday of his recent trip to Seattle. "While in Seattle," said Dr. Bethel,

"I learned of an immense trout hatchery to be established at Orillin, on Spring Brook, about four miles north of Kent and thirteen miles from Seattle, on the Northern Pacific. Spring Brook is a branch of Black River, and at the place chosen for the enterprise it is the purpose of the company operating it to construct dams, where there are the most springs, on the brook bottom. This insures a constant supply of fresh water, and several miles of artificial lakes will thus be seenred. When the trout have attained a certain age they will be transferred to the lake next below, and so on to the end, when they will be fit for market. Fifty acres of land will be covered by these lakes. It is also the purpose of the management to allow fishing in the lowest lake and charge fishermen for what they catch. The hatchery is to be known as the Spring Brook Trout Farm, and will be the largest in the United States."-San Francisco Chron-

Heat-Proof Glass. It is said that a new glass has been manufactured, that, while it allows the free passage of light, is a decided check to heat. In an experiment it was proven that a glass plate fourtenths of an inch thick allowed but four and six-tenths per cent. of radiant heat to pass through it. Ordinary window glass lets eighty-six per cent. of heat through. A very thin slab of this glass allowed less than one per cent. of heat from gas to pass through it, although it permitted the transmission of twelve per cent. of heat from sunlight. If this glass is an equal bar to cold, it is a discovery that will revolutionize building and many other of the arts. The glass contains iron in the form of ferrous chloride. -New York Ledger.

A Cause for Shuddering.

Persons who cannot restrain a shudder when they look from a height to the earth below will appreciate the experience of Clough, the English poet. Towards the Prussian squares the He was once conducted to the edge of squadron flung themselves in a head- a precipice in Wales by a friend, and

The line broke at five hundred worth F. Spofford has had charge of did remarkably well.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

BUTTER PAYS ALL THE TIME.

If we want to make our farms selfand less steers and other stock, as the cows pay for their keep and leave a fair profit, while it costs as much to raise two steers as we can get for three if we sell to the butchers, writes B. F. Willey. Therefore, I should advise farmers to keep cows, make butter and feed the milk to pigs. Butter always brings a fair price, with the least change in price, during all of the panic times we have had. Butter is been down to ruinous prices. Thereore, let us keep all of the good cows that we can get fodder for. This can be grown right at home on the farm in the form of grain crops, ensilage, with all of the grain, such as wheat, barley and oats, that it is possible to raise. Then our farms will be selfsustaining.—Rural World.

BUSHEL BOX. While a basket is undoubtedly the most convenient method of handling a bushel of potatoes, apples, etc., there are never enough of these measures on a form. A convenient substitute can be readily made which will save time and annoyance in searching for a basket and emptying out the



box made twenty-four inches long, oleven and a fifth inches wide and eight inches high, the bottom and sides should be of half-inch stuff, and the ends of inch stuff. This will give the 1250.4 cubic inches inside measurement required to make the standard bushel. By reducing the length to twelve inches a half bushel measure may be made, and smaller measures in proportion. The large measures should be strengthened by cleats at the ends. These boxes possess great advantages over the bushel baskets for market gardeners, as with them the load can be very firmly and solidly packed, and the space ordinarily

KEEP FARM RECORDS.

wasted utilized.-New York World.

Every farmer is to a great extent a manufacturer, and ought to keep a record of his operations. This is the key to success in any business. But the soil tiller should attend to some other matters in connection with his accounts. A map of his farm, with each field numbered, and its size, quality of soil, etc., specified, will be a great aid in keeping track of the year's transactions. How many farmers have such a guide and convenience? And how many kept such memoranda the past year as will enable them to tell the expense of each crop grown? And how about the domestic animals? If you keep cows, what have they paid you per head in the aggregate? And what of sheep, swine and even the chickens? How much

and which was the most profiable? regard to their financial position, and are utterly unable to give any detailed account of their farming operations, eased condition of the gums and teeth. or whether the balance is on the right would soon wreck any commercial enplaint that "farming don't pay" is not | mouth develop a congestion of those to be suggestive rather than admoni- dinary toothache, pus forms around wiser, but ere long richer in conseanother year. -Southern Farm.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

To rid a lawn of ants punch holes down into their nests, pour into them a spoonful of bisulphide of carbon, and quickly stamp the soil tight above. The fumes of the bisulphide will usually smother all the colony.

The cheapest and best way of buildpreed best suited to your purposes. Yearly select the ewes in this way. and yearly infuse the blood from a

Sheep are bound to become general South Dakota, because it is a suwool growers in that country have infrom four to seven pounds by proper

In evaporating apples, says Michigan Farmer, the skins, cores and waste go together; they are dried and sold to jelly manufactures, and from them is made some of the jelly that is for sale in pails in the grocery stores, marked current jelly. It is supposed the boiling process removes all the worms and dirt from the cores and skins of the apple. And we hope this

through a threshing machine or shredder, tearing the stalks, husks and leaves into fine feed with the grain intermingled or sifted out, as wished, as with other grain. A flock thus fed left timothy hay untouched for it, During the thirty years that Ains- and mixed with clover hay the sheep

It is a good time to dig and dry a increase the manure pile and farm's many years, - Washington Star,

fertility. It is not best to draw this muck long distances before it has

dried, but when sun and wind have reduced it to a powder one team can sustaining we must keep more cows haul a large quantity. Its own fertilizing value is not great in most instances, but as a vehicle for carrying afield the riches of stable liquids it has no equal for cheapness and effectiveness. RECIPES. Potato Ribbons-Peel and cut po-

tatoes into strips about a quarter of an inch thick. Let stand in cold water half an hour. Fry quickly in the only farm product that has not drippings left from croquets. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

> Mock Fricassee-Cut up cold veal not too small, brown in butter and lard mixed. Make brown gravy, adding two or three stalks of celery chopped fine. Pour over meat and garnish with celery leaves.

Peach Shortcake-One cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, yolks of two eggs, half-cup of milk, one and a third cups of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers. When cold, place sliced ripe peaches between layers.

Iced Chocolate-Into three pints of boiling water stir half a cup of grated chocolate mixed smooth with a little contents. This substitute, which is water. Boil five minutes. Let cool, represented in our illustration, is a stir in half a cup of cream and sugar to taste. Place on ice till ready to use. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream flavored with vanilla on top of each cup.

Expensive Nonchalance.

A certain young man living on the North Side went out to call the other evening upon a young woman of his acquaintance whom he especially delighted to honor. He was quite a young man, and his experience with florists had been neither deep nor varied. It occurred to him, however, on this particular evening to stop at a flower merchant's and choose some blossoms for the pretty girl toward whose home he was wending his way. "Give me a bunch of roses," he said

earelessly to the man of nosegays. "Yes, sir; how many, please?"

"Oh, a couple of dozen or so." In a few moments they were ready. and the purchaser was feeling in his vest pocket for a \$2 bill to pay for them. "How much?" he asked before the bill made its appearance.

"Eighteen dollars, sir," replied the florist's assistant, with what his hearer said afterward seemed diabol-

ical glibness. The young man felt giddy for a moment. He had unwittingly selected roses that were seventy-five cents apiece. But, as has been said, he was very young, and it seemed to him s very serious thing to go down before that flower clerk. So he paid his money and took his bouquet. "And he says, "I spent the next hour watching a pretty girl nibble and chew up \$18 worth of roses."-Chicago Tri-

Disease of the Gums.

It is quite time that the perils of the wheel should be formulated. With the ordinary dangers of overexertion did each contribute to your income, or injudicious exertion the public is familiar, but the ailments engendered Those who can answer those pertiby the use or abuse of the wheel have nent questions must be well advised in yet to be classified. As an advance guard comes the statement of a denneed no admonition, but we fear many tist that an overfondness for indulgence in bicycling is developing a dis-

The explanation of this phenomenon or wrong side of the ledger. It is is that the extra effort in ascending needless to say that such management hills and running races and the short, quick breath of cold air that strikes terprise, and hence the frequent com- the overheated gums through the open surprising. What we write is intended parts. The face swells as with an ortory. Keep an accurate account of the teeth and loosens them. The pain your doings, and you will not only be is intense, and the teeth often have to be extracted. A leading dentist has quence. In fact, resolve that you will confirmed the fact of the existence of know how you stand at the close of this new form of disease. It comes, he says, from an abnormal current of air, from fast riding, striking the guns, and if the popularity of the bicycle continues it will develop a new and permanent feature in dentistry. Chicago Tribune.

Surgical Instruments From Rome.

In connection with the meeting of the British Medical Association there ing up a flock of sheep on the farm is was an exhibition of medical antiquito select the best of the ewes and ties that stirred the wonder of all who saw. It was made up of surgical instruments and models of external and internal parts of the human body. These things proved that medicine. and especially surgery, were carried to a greater scientific perfection in perior sheep raising country. Success ancient Rome than has ever been suslepends upon management. Many pected before. There were knives, forcens, specula, all of the finest workreased the weight of their fleece manship, and showing that the Roman surgeons knew how to perform many operations hitherto supposed to be modern discoveries. Also there was a complete set of instruments for operations upon the eye. There were safety pins of our own modern pattern, beautiful bronze medicine chests, barbed fish hooks and an ingenious and artistic baby's bottle. -- New York

An Odd Indiana Dwarf.

World.

There lives at Marion, Ind., dwarf. Janie Loder by name, who is Here is a new wrinkle in feeding fifty-four years old, forty-seven inches sheep. The whole corn crop is run high, and weighs about sixty-four pounds. She is the daughter of wealthy parents, who at death left her a fortune. Her favorite pastime is playing with children and dolls, having a family of about fifteen of the latter. She speaks of herself as a litwhich shows them to be wise sheep, tle girl, and her favorite topic of conversation is what she will do when she "grows up." One of her pecularities is that among gentlemen friends the big lot of muck to keep the stables larger in stature are her choice. She

LADIES' COLUMN

AMER CAN WOMEN'S VOICES.

The voice of the average woman about us is not pleasant; it is not round and flute-like said Dr. G. W. Shimm in a recent address. A harsh, strident quality is taking the place of the low, soft, rich quality which belongs to them, and which all might have if they sought it. One reason is the lack of proper training as girls grow up, and another is the odd habit many have of talking each other down, not waiting for the completion of sentences, but piling up unfinished sentences, and unconsciously raising the voice in the effort to do so.

THE QUEEN IS LIBERAL.

All the English papers are talking about the cashmere shawl, the jeweled bracelet and other costly presents which Miss McNeill received from the Queen and royal family on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of Argyll, near fifty years her senior. Not one of them, however, makes mention of the fact that the Queen, in accordance with traditional custom and usage, furnished the trousseau of the bride besides presenting her with a check for \$5000. The Queen does this for each of her maids of honor or bedchamber women that may happen to wed with Victoria's consent during their term of office, and Princess Louise's new mother-in-law is no exception to the rule. - Chicago Tribune.

THE ALPACA PETTICOAT.

With many people the alpaca petticoat is taking the place of the silk one on account of its wiriness, which makes it more efficient than the silk in holding out the wide skirts which fashion decrees women shall wear this season, and also because it assists in keeping the effect of a tight fit about the waist and the many godets at the feet. A deep flounce at the bottom of the petticoat, instead of steels, has a little hair cloth in the hem. Often these alpaca skirts must be worn with lawns and batistes, in which case they are of white alpaca, and an extra flounce of lawn edged with Valenciennes lace is basted on the alpaca flounce. This gives the thin gown a beautiful foundation and keeps the extreme fashionable cut more nearly perfect.-St. Louis Star-Sayings.

FASHION NOTES.

Just now the craze is for black skirts in almost everything.

No cotton gown seems finished without ribbon somewhere about it.

White challies and crepons are good naterials for use in the autumn. Wiry vigoureux mixtures are the

most useful and popular goods for bi-A dainty little cape has a heavy pattern cut out of black silk, jet edged

whole being mounted over violet silk. A velvet ribbon, edged with a fine single row of cut jet spangles, makes an effective and becoming flat garni-

ture for silk and silk and wool gowns. The latest thing in dress gloves for women is an exact copy of a man's dress glove. It is of heavy white kid, and buttons with two big pearl but-

The latest fashion is to discard paper for walls and hang the rooms with cretonne, satin cloth, pongee, holland, denim and, in fact, any material but paper.

As must be the case when large hats are favored, leghorns in both black and white are freely shown. Highcrown leghorns are very desirable and more picturesque than those of seasons

Visiting card cases made of petunia colored satin or pomegranate hues of moire silk bound with tiny clasps of silver or silver gilt are very pretty. They are lined with pale heliotrope or tri-colored silk to suit varied tastes.

Ecru lace is the season's fad. Every body wears it whenever possible-old and young-becoming or uncoming. Besides the embroidered lines, one sees a large number of white costumes of mohair, crepon, mousseline de soie et de laine.

An entirely new design of capes is made to reach to the elbow and flare straight to the collar. Its foundation is changeable taffeta silk, and it is finished at the edge with a thick rose ruching, the edges of the ruching being pinked out.

The latest thing in table embroideries is the celery doily. It is long and narrow, like the low glass dishes, and the edge all round is finished in irregular scallops. On the length of the doily at each side, near the border, is worked a design of a celery leaf

A Dog Messenger. William Denning, the Naugatuck

blacksmith, is the owner of a black

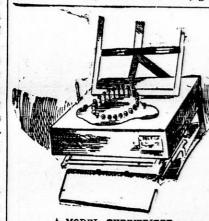
water spaniel that any one might be

proud of. From time to time Mr. Denning has taught him to carry papers for him, and also to remember names. Strange as it may seem the dog appears to know George from John, and will take a paper to either one named without making a mistake. This morning the intelligence of the dog was put to some practical use Mrs. Denning was taken sick at her home on the trotting park, and gave a letter to the dog and told him to take it to Will. The dog seemed to understand, and shortly after arrived at the blacksmith shop at the corner of Water street and Rubber avenue with the message in his mouth, which he delivered in almost as good condition as Uncle Sam could have done. After reading the letter, which told of his wife's sickness, Mr. Denning went home, arriving there in less time than it would have taken him if the message had been delivered in the usual way. -Hartford Times.

MARVELOUS WRITING MACHINE. Invention Is Adapted to the Use of

Any Kind of Script or Type. The accompanying cut gives a very good idea of the appearance of the Excelsior script and typewriter, the invention of a resident of San Francisco, Cal The whole mechanism of this wonderful piece of machinery is inclosed in a dust-proof aluminum case, 12x12 inches square, giving it a handsome, proportionate appearance. Nothing is exposed but the keys and the line of writing. The keys are arranged in a perfect circle on top of the case, with the spacers on each side, making it very compact and easily manipulated.

The type is arranged in three circles or baskets immediately beneath the keyboard, and may be revolved into any desired position at the will of the operator. These baskets or circles of type are entirely independent of the machine proper and can be lifted out instantly, while any kind of script or type may be substituted for the style removed. This operation will not occupy more than ten seconds. The Excelsior is the only writing machine in existence which will permit of using more than one kind of type or script. The type bars, unlike all other machines, are very short and stout, giv-



A MODEL TYPEWRITER. ing to the impression a firmness and distinctness of outline superior to anything yet accomplished. Each type bar has a spring which releases it instantly from the paper, making it impossible for the bars to choke, which they frequently do in other machines. The impression is a downward one and made on a flat rubber surface instead of on a round one. The line of writing is immediately in front of the operator, as is also the copy, thus obviating cramped positions and imparting an easy, graceful motion to the body.

Dyspepsia, Insomnia. From the Herald, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Isaac Hamburger is a well-known cigar manufacturer and tobacco dealer at 1425 E. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. He is a hale, robust man now, but a few months ago he thought he was about to become a living skeleton if not a dead man. He now weighs about 200 pounds and steps about his factory as actively as do his "stripper" boys. His present condition is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which he considers the best medicine in the world for dyspen-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which he coursely the best medicine in the world for dysper-the best medicine indigestion and insom the best medicine in the world for dyspepsia, loss of appetite, indigestion and insomnia. When a Heraid reporter recently called on Mr. Hamburger he came jauntily in the store from his factory and in speaking of the pills, said: "Yes, I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and can cheerfully recommend them. Some months since," he continued, "owing to confinement to business. I had an attack of dyspensia, accompanied by had an attack of dyspepsia acco had an attack of dyspepsia accompanies by terrible and almost incessant heart ourn and torpid liver. I tried doctors and many rem-edies that friends advised me to take, but found no relief until I heard of and used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I secured five boxes and began to improve perceptibly after taking a few doses, and when the five boxes were gone I was completely cured. If you had seen me when I was sick and compared my condition then with what it is now you monument to their efficacy in curing the maladies from which I suffered. I weigh now nearly 200 pounds, sleep well, cat heartly and digest my food without any inconveni-ence and sleep as well as I did when a boy after a romp before bed time. I unhesitat-ingly and with confidence in their curative and invigorating qualities recommend the Pink Pills to all sufferers and should I be so

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infortunate as to be sick again I shall

Apples on a Maple Tree.

A clever chap at Russellville stirred up more excitement in that town the ther day than has been known since the Orphan Brigade met there two years ago. This youngster arranged lot of green apples on the twigs of a maple tree. A number of persons were caught before the joke was found out, and one of the victims had sent for Judge Finley to come and explain the freak. - Glasgow (N. Y.) Gazette

It took P. F. Rothermel, the artist who died the other day, eighteen months to paint the "Battle of Gettysburg.

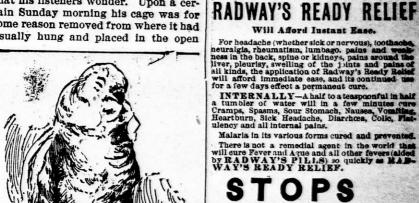
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A CLEVER PARROT.

Polly Mimics a Colored Clergyman in Giving Out a Text, One of the brightest and most mis-

chievous of parrots lives in the Hotel Normandie, at Washington, D. C. This bird can instantly repeat every sound he hears, and he imitates so perfectly that his listeners wonder. Upon a certain Sunday morning his cage was for some reason removed from where it had usually hung and placed in the open



THE CULPBIT.

window of the linen room of the hotel.

Opposite this window are those of an

African Methodist church. The church

windows were also open, and when the

colored minister had given out a text he

was astonished to hear his words re-

peated, in tones even louder than his

own. The people in church were

amazed; but judge their surprise when

as the minister spoke his text for the

second time, again it was screamed

back at him, with an exact imitation of

his voice. A hymn was begun, and the

parrot at once joined in, mimicking the

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