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this country have perished by mob violence since March 1st last.

The growing mania for Washington's social life is made evident, in the New York Mail and Express, by the marriage of eight members of the next Congress since their election.

It is estimated that 104 persons in

Chicagoans expect their drainage canal to be a sort of a Rhine. They have issued a guide book for it. It might do now, but when the sewage is turned into it, nobody will need a guide book.

Out of an annual fire loss of \$150,-000,000 which falls on the insurance companies it is estimated that \$30,000, 000 is due to incendiarism. Critics of insurance methods assert that the companies might largely diminish these losses if they prosecuted incendiaries with greater vigor.

The Philadelphia Record believes that Texas might easily produce enough cotton to supply the world, and as a matter of fact the State did produce nearly a million bales more than the entire crop of the country in the year Texas was admitted to the Union. It becomes easier to understand what kind of country this is when it is remembered that it has a single State as large as France.

According to official figures, there are 755 railway lines in this country. of which 134 are credited with running sleeping cars, representing 154,-000 miles of road. The Pullman and Wagner companies operate sleeping car service over these lines, but some of the principal railway companies own and operate sleeping cars, chief among which are the Canadian Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Great Northern and Intercolonial in Canada.

In order to appreciate the importance of the attitude of Great Britain in connection with the Turkish outrages in Armenia, the New York Tribune believes it is necessary to remember that Queen Victoria is at the head of the greatest Mahometan Empire in the world. Whereas the Sultan has at the most some fifteen million Moslems subject to his rule in the Ottoman dominions, no less than sixty Prophet live and thrive in India under fords the best possible proof that the backward condition and universal misery that prevail in Turkey are attributable to bad government, and not to the Mahometan faith itself, as has been frequently alleged.

The commissioners appointed by the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Government to inquire into the "history, causes, and effect" of the coal mine fires of Pictou County have just finished taking evidence. The work of the commission was directed mainly to an investigation of the condition of the Foord pit. This mine has been on fire in one place or another since the fifties, and is burning yet. Explosion after explosion has occurred, and many lives have been lost. When fire broke out in one place the miners resorted to another, sinking a new shaft. To avoid the fire on an upper level, a shaft was sunk and coal taken out on the level immediately below the fire. Soon the fire came through, and again the miners were driven out. Nothing that the owners could do availed to drive out the fire, and the splendid mine has been practically abandoned, though a little coal is now being taken out on a level below a part that is on fire. The object of the commission is to learn whether something cannot be done to save so valuable a property as

the Foord pit. In an address before the students of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Colonel Francis F. Green, after accounting for the prevalence of bad roads in this country by the universal building of railroads, said that the prices of farm products being largely determined by cost of transportation. farmers should study the relative figures. On railroads this cost has been reduced to from one cent to four mills per ton per mile. On the average wagon road a two-horse team and wagon worth \$3 per day, cannot haul a ton of produce more than ten miles and return in a day, making the cost thirty cents per ton per mile, or about forty times as great as by rail. Taking the average distance of farms from railroads as ten miles, the cost of getting goods to and from the station is as much as to carry them four hundred miles on the cars. Yet it has been proved that the same force which drays one ton on muddy earth will draw four tons on a hard macadam road. On improved roads in New Jersey loads of four or five tons are habitually drawn by a two-horse team. This saves fully three-fourths of the cost of hauling to a station, reducing it from thirty to seven and a half cents per ton per mile. The New York Central Railroad carries nearly twenty million tons of way freight in a year.

If this is hauled only two miles by

road to or from the station and a sav-

ing of twenty-two and a half cents per

ton per mile could be effected, it

The saddest tears that are ever shed Are the tears that no one ever sees, The unsung songs are the sweetest ones

The longing hope of a silent heart Is the hope that is not expressed, The tenderest clasp the hand might give Is the clasp of a hand-at rest.

Our daily life will bring to the feast The friends that we daily meet, But the absent guest is the very one The heart is longing to greet!

-G. H. Turner, in Pathfinder,

A DAY OF MARTYRDOM.



HE Colonel and the young reporter were listening to the whir of an electric fan the other night when the Colonel grew reminiscent. "Away before

the war." remarked the Colonel, musingly, "when I was just sprouting my first whisker-a spindle-shanked, truant-playing product of the effete East-my father sent me out into Southwest Missouri to get braced up. I don't know what was the matter with me, but I was all run down, and my father was convinced that a season on the Missouri farm of my uncle would prove beneficial alike to my mind and body. I might say before going further that it did.

"I bade my mother a sorrowful goodby, away back in New York City, and in due course of time I landed on the farm of my uncle. It was a revelation. The verdure-clad hills, the

breezes smelling spicy and sweet, the cold water from the well, wholesome food in large quantities, horses to ride and a lovely pool to go swimming in made a new boy of me in a week. Barring the fact that I was compelled to retire with the rest of the family at 9 o'clock at night and get up at an hour in the morning when the dew on the grass felt to my bear feet like ice water, that farm was heaven. It was two heavens when I got acquainted with Melvina Drake.

"Melvina Drake was about the fourteenth child of a farmer living about two miles nearer town than my uncle. Her father, Solomon Drake, was the poorest man in the county. million contented followers of the He was poorer than watered buttermilk, but the nicest, mildest manthe progressive rule of England's nered old man you ever saw. His Queen. Indeed, their prosperity af- wife was a skinny, sallow looking, overworked woman, with no pleasure in store for her but death. Both were hard-working and honest, but they had some kind of a hoodoo on them. They were old residents in that part of the country, and their ancestors had been there before them, but as far back as the memory of man could extend the Drakes had always been poor -as my uncle said-'pore as shucks.' About all the Drakes seemed fitted for was getting hold of horses that

bouldn't draw anything but flies. "As I was saying, Melvina was about the fourteenth of the Drake brood, and she was a dream. I guess she was about sixteen years, big and sweet and healthy. Her cheeks were as rosy and clear as a Missouri apple, and her eyes were big and blue. And she was so dog-gone innocent that I hope I may die if it didn't use to embarrass me like thunder.

"Consequence was, I got 'mashed on Melvina: hard 'mashed.' I don't believe a stronger case of calf love ever developed in this whole State of Missouri. If I saw one of my cousins or any other boy talking to her I would go to some secluded spot and cry and butt my soft noddle against a tree. At night I used to lay awake and dream myself a hero. I used to imagine Melvina tearing down the road on a flery steed, with certain death staring her in the face, and me coming up unexpectedly, stopping the horse and rescuing her, sustaining in the operation a broken leg and sundry other bruises. Then I'd imagine Melvina nursing me back to life, and finally marrying me. My head was full of such stuff.

"One day, along in June, there came out our way a wagon loaded with circus bills, paste pots and bill stickers, and they slathered the country side with signs announcing the great Egypto-Africano Circus and Menageries was to show in town on the Fourth of July. When I left home my father gave me \$10, and I had most of it left. I made up my mind that I would take Melvina to the circus, and directly my dreams at night took the form of a monster lion rushing at her with open mouth and me engaging the lion just as he was about to grab her, and checking him to death with one hand.

"The next time I saw Melvina-I used to see her every day, in fact, I on every line of her countenance. She was so overcome with joy that she just sat down and cried. I sat down, too, and that was the first time I ever kissed her. Young man, that kiss is experienced a good many sensations in my time, but the sensation of kisswould mean a total saving of nearly heavenly eyes are running down and wight, but we didn't 'hold hands,' a machine to paint wire fences,

making pearly drops on your budding partly because Melvina had her hands mustache, is something better than all in the muff and partly because 1 was of them put together. And when, so dad blamed mad at her that I could like Melvina, she puts her brown, bare have slapped her. They made it so arms around your neck and kisses hot for me when I got home to my back-words are superfluous.

"Finally the glorious Fourth came I might explain here that I had came of Melvina Drake, but I do know brought a suit of store clothes and a that I suffered one day, for her sake, pair of shoes from the East with me, the keenest martyrdom."-St. Louis but I had never worn the clothes on Republic. the farm and seldom wore the shoes. Everybody down in that section went barefooted, boys and men, and I did as the Romans did. This Fourth of July morning I put on a 'piled shirt,' my 'store'clothes,' my shoes and socks, and I brushed and cleaned myself until I was positively uncomfortable. After breakfast, followed by the goodnatured but cutting 'joshing' of my her to walk to town, figuring on the

but I was too wise. "It was two miles to the Drake pabin, and four miles to town. I was to meet Melvina at the turn in the road just below her father's house. The sun was about two hours high and cast long shadows on the ground as I trudged along to the trysting place.

"I remember I took out my knife and cut a stout stick from a hedge along the roadside in anticipation of possible brush with the lion. The air was heavy with the sweet smell of orchards, ripening grain and newmown hay, and I was the happiest youth in Missouri. I made up my mind I was going to spend every cent possessed on Melvina.

"Directly I came to where she was. She had on a dress that couldn't have cost more than a quarter, but she looked like a queen in it, although, I must confess, it fit her like it was cut out with a pair of skates. A widebrimmed hat sat jauntly on her brown curls and her face looked like a ripe peach to a hungry man.

"I had calculated on making a hit with Melvina with my store clothes, and I did. I paralyzed her. She just stood and looked at me while wave after wave of hot blushes chased up her white neck and congregated in her face. I stood simpering like a prize idiot. She began to cry and wouldn't easy enough for me to open the door tell me what was the matter with her, didn't know that, like all women, she was proud, and ashamed to be seen with me, because of the splendor of my raiment. I jollied her along, told her how nice and sweet she looked, swore she would be the belle of the circus, and was generally so lavish in my praise of her that she consented finally to go with me if I'd let her go home and fix up a bit. Still, I didn't know what was the matter, but I let

"I laid down in the shade of a tree on the grass to wait for her. The sun climbed higher and wagons loaded with country people rattled by on the way to the circus. I had just figured out that we would miss the parade and grand free exhibition outside the big tent if Melvina didn't hurry when she hove in view. I looked at her a second and then jumped in the air so suddenly i jarred myself. If my raiment had paralyzed Melvina she got even all right. She had placed a cheap ribbon around her neck and spoiled the beauty of it and had covered her pretty feet with a pair of shapeless, hard, heavy, cowhide shoes. But she had something else on that knocked me

speechless. "Years and years had this crowning feature of Melvina's attire been in the Drake family. It was an heirloom, I guess, and the only piece of finery the family possessed. Melvina, blushing and simpering-hardly knowing whether I would sufficiently admire it or not-was wearing it, regulation fashion. It was an old-fashioned muff, of some heavy black fur and as big as

"Perspiration broke out of every pore in my body. The idea of me. togged out in 'store clothes' and looking like a dude, going to a circus on the Fourth of July with a girl carrying a muff that must have weighed eight pounds and would have warmed an ice-house, was maddening. But Melvina looked so thoroughly selfsatisfied that I hadn't the heart to tell her that the sweet simplicity of dress she wore when she first met me was more becoming by far than the big cowhide boots and the muff. So I made the best of it and let it go.

"I am an old man now, but the memory of the attention I created in that little country town that day is came pretty near being with her all vivid in my mind. The circus wasn't the time-lasked her if she'd go to in it. A number of times I was temptthe circus. I thought she'd faint. ed to run away, miles and miles, but Her eyes opened wide, and so did her Melvina was having such a good time mouth, and astonishment was engraved | that I looked pleasant and stood it. She never took her hands out of that muff all day, only to eat and drink, and several times she asked me to hold it for her while she fixed up her hair or tied her shoe or something. One a sacred memory with me. I have time, while I was holding the muff, I lost her for a few minutes in the crowd. and I endured more agony until I ing a handsome, buxom Southwest Mis- found her again than I did when I got souri girl right square on the soft, shot through the leg in the war. We sweet lips, while the tears from her walked home in the moonlight all

uncle's with their remarks about Melvina's muff that I started home the around and I got ready for the circus. next day. I don't know whatever be-

### Notice for Burglars.

A jolly quartette of drummers were seated at a downtown cafe exchanging jokes and experiences when the oldest was asked to relate the oddest sight he had witnessed in his many years of

"I was working the smaller towns in Southern Ohio," said he, "when relatives, I started down the road to one day I landed at Mason, Ohio. Our meet Melvina. I had arranged with best customer there was a man named Bennett, jolly and fat, yet teeming walk back in the moonlight, when we with good business principles. I had could 'hold hands' as we strolled along just taken his order for a good bill, the road. My uncle wanted us to go and was invited into his office to have in the wagon with him and his family, a quiet smoke and confidential talk. I had no sooner entered his sanctum than my eye fell upon a placard suspended from the safe, upon which something was written in very large letters. Mr. Bennett was called out at this moment to wait upon a customer, and I moved close enough to read the following inscription upon the placard:

"'Mr. Burglar-Please do not break open or deface this safe. It contains books and papers valuable to me only. If you wish to see for yourself, the combination is as follows: Forty-six, back twice to seventy-three; forward once to ninety-six; back to fifty-one. If you open this safe, please close it and lock it for fear of fire. "J. B. BENNETT, Proprietor."

"As soon as the proprietor returned to the office, I drew his attention to the strange letter, and asked why it was there. He told me he had had several conversations with burglars that had robbed his store and had afterward been apprehended, and that he believed there was sufficient honor among the light-fingered gentry to give some heed to the placard. Closing the safe door and throwing on the combination, Mr. Bennett bade me open the safe by following the directions on the card. Though I am not accustomed to the work, it was at the first trial.

pains to have the card in plain view of anyone entering his office, and it is dollars to a little red apple that the strange epistle to burglars is hanging there to-day, and may some time be the means of saving him the expense of getting a new safe door."-Cincinnati Tribune.

### Sleeping Sickness.

In Africa there is a disease that attacks the natives, and that, although not uncommon, is vet involved in mystery. It has been the subject of a good deal of profound study, but very little has been discovered that throws any satisfactory light on the subject. The victims are usually men and boys between the ages of twelve and twenty. At first the patient is observed to be listless, and takes little interest in whatever is going on about him; then he drops off into sleep, which may continue for a long time, with intervals of entire or partial wakefulness. With each recurring sleep the condition is more marked and the period increases. This state of things may last for several months. There seems to be little if any desire for food, and, after a time, the body and face appear to shrink and become wrinkled; then there is great emaciation and atrophy. Sometimes the disease runs twelve months, but usually not more than four or six. At the last the patient's mind may become perfectly clear and all symptoms of the disease leave him, so far as the mind is concerned. This is one of the peculiarities of this malady, and is wholly unaccounted for. The only treatment that seems to be of any benefit whatever is strychnine and the use of cathartic medicines.

### Tied in His Mind.

There is a dog owner in Philadelphia who tells a story concerning his canine companion that tries the belief of his friends, but he vouches for its truth. The dog is an intelligent-looking animal of the shepherd variety. and is frisky and full of fun. The particular trait of which his master boasts is that when he wants the animal to stay in one place it is not necessary to tie him up. All that is needed is to fasten one end of a rope to a convenient post and give the other end to the dog to hold in his mouth. The patient animal will sit for hours in this way. and would no more run away than he would fly. -Philadelphia Record.

## The Camel's Pace.

Seven miles an hour is the camei's best pace, nor can it maintain this pace over two hours. Its usual speed s about five miles an hour-a slow, lounging pace, beyond which it is dangerous, with nine camels out of ten, to urge them, or else, as Asiatics say, they "break their hearts," and die "literally" on the spot .- Philadelphia Ledger.

At Neosho, Mo., they manufacture !

Worked Once Too Offen.

The Washington correspondents are great story tollers. Telegrams from the home offices are a favorite theme. "The mention of odd telegrams from the office," said one of the oldtimers on the Row recently, "reminds me of a lot I used to get when I represented a San Francisco paper. The managing editor of the sheet seemed to think that it was as easy for a newspaper man to walk into President Cleveland's private office at any time of the day or night as it was to get into a saloon.

"A telegram came late one night instructing me to go to Secretary Bayard to interview him, and get his opinion on some important question of State. I had just been reading Wharton on the subject, and so I sent dispatch stating that Secretary Bayard was out of town but that the very distinguished authority on international law, Mr. Wharton, very kindly furnished the information. I copied all that Wharton had written on the subject, and sent it to my paper.

"The next morning while at breakfast, I took up the Post and the first thing my eye fell on was a paragraph telling me that Mr. Wharton had died the night before. I gave vent to a sacrilegious exclamation, much to my good wife's astonishment.

"She asked me what I meant, and I explained it to her, and ventured to predict that my connection with the paper would probably cease when my managing editor saw in the same paper which contained the interview the telegram telling of Wharton's death, which occurred several hours before I received instructions to get the inter-

"When the paper came back from San Francisco my interview appeared in a conspicuous part of the paper, and at the end of it was the telegram announcing Wharton's death. Whether the managing editor concluded that had interviewed the life out of Wharton, or whether he had failed to notice the dispatch, I never learned." -Fourth Estate.

### A Statesman's Costly Joke.

Hannibal Hamlin once played a 'joke" on a man and lost a United States Senatorship in consequence. Henry L. Dawes recalled this fact in a recent number of the Century Magazine, but did not give the name of the man who made Mr. Hamlin pay so dearly for his "joke."

Mr. Hamlin was Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives at the time, and one day during a very dull debate his eve fell on a dapper little man who had got himself up with unusual care, even for him, and who had smoothed down his hair with pomade till every hair was straight and fast. Mr. Hamlin could not resist the temptation to have a little fun at the dapper little man's expense, and so calling a page, directed him to go to the gentleman's seat with his compliments and inform him that one of the hairs on the top of his head had got out of place. The page did as instructed, and the result was that

a new enemy was made for Hamlin. Not long after there was a vacancy in the Senate and Mr. Hamlin was a candidate for the place. He came within one vote of election, and the one vote lacking was that of the dapper little man on whom Hamlin played the "joke." He was Judge Allen, of York County, father of the late Judge Henry Wilder Allen, of this city.-New York Mail and Ex-

## A Zone Without Sound.

German experiments have confirmed the fact that there is a zone around fog signals within which the sound cannot be heard, a fact first demonstrated in the United States. A vessel steamed with the wind straight for the lightship from a distance of 44 sea miles; at 27 miles the sound was heard faintly, and suddenly increased in loudness at 21 miles, retaining the same intensity up to 2 miles. Then it grew fainter; from 14 to 14 it could be scarcely heard, but then became so 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, 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.

#### A Canine Fire Alarm. A dog gave the first alarm of

\$100,000 fire in the bottoms at Cincinnati. He is a Newfoundland and very bright. His master is a night watchman on the river front. At 3 o'clock the dog was at the feet of his owner, Ben Graham. A moment later, without a sound, he dashed up the grade and out of sight over the bank into Vine street. He was scarcely out of sight before he returned to the top of the bank barking furiously. Graham hurried up, and as he

reached the dog it bounded up the street and barked at Weller's pickle factory. An instant later Graham saw the flames in the top story window. Had the dog not scented the flames much more damage might have been done. - New York Recorder.

The spirit of the golden autumn tide Is in thee, happy dancing goldenrod! When first I see thy yellow bloom beside The hot-white dusty road, or see thee hide Thy plumy flowers where hawthorns bene

I seem to feel the glad autumnal air, To see the haze o'erhang the distant hills. To hear the cricket from its leafy lair. To taste the purple grape and ripened pear, And a great gladness all my spirit fills.

and nod.

Herald of a gorgeous flowery host, The aster and the flaming cardinal flower. Of all the autumn blossoms thou seemes:

To call me from the vanity and boast Of men, to seek a glorious pulsing hour here reddening foliage is overhead, And fragrant winds sing of a bounteous

Where brown leaves rustle to the rabbit's O, swaying autumn flower, well is it said, native's blossom is the yellow goldenrod

#### FUN OF THE DAY.

The opportunity of a lifetime is seldom labeled. - Puck.

Wife-"John, why don't you go to sleep?" Husband-"I'm afraid it might wake up the baby."-Life.

It is significant that "ill" rhymes with "pill," and more than a coincidence that both rhyme with "bill."-It has just occurred to us to sug-

gest that perhaps Holmes is the wretch

who struck Billy Patterson. - West Union Gazette. "Did Sharp recover that silk umorella he lost last week?" "He recovered one that he hadn't lost."-

Detroit Free Press.

Wisdom is a good thing, but the less of it you put in your love letters the better the girls will like it. -Florida Times-Union.

For age upon age man has pressed His suit upon woman kind; She seems to have yielded at last, And thus the bloomer we find.

word sob, whispered out, "It means when a feller don't want ter cry, an' it bursts out itself."-Pittsburg Bulle-"The curious thing about my busi-

A school boy, asked to define the

ess," said the mosquito, alighting softly upon the nose of the sleeping victim, "is that it's more fun to go to work than it is to stay to hum." A Wichita man drowned himself because his wife scolded him. It may be ...

necessary for the new woman to rerove her husband, but she shoul it gently and kindly. - Kansas City Mamma-"Robbie, did you divide

the orange in equal parts between your little friend and yourself?" Robbie-"Yes'm: I gave him the outside and I took all the inside."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"What do you think of that?" said Mr. Taddells to his wife as the two looked at an Egyptian mummy. "I think the gentleman must have been pressed for time," replied Mrs. Tad-

That was a bright girl in the street car the other day who said to her companion, who was making the usual female search for her purse, "Let us divide this. Ethel: you fumble and I'll pay."-American Hebrew.

"Well," remarked the professor as he saw preparations for running electric wires through his hitherto picturesque street, "things have changed since Kosciusko's day. The poles have everything their own way now." -Boston Transcript.

### Kite-Flying in China. Letters in the China papers refer to

the beginning of the "kite season." A correspondent at Chinanfu writes: "I have been more than usually interested this season in noticing the various shapes of the kites flying in the air or exposed for sale at the city gate. The most artistic I have seen was in the shape of a brilliant red butterfly two feet or more across the wings, which was really beautiful as it gracefully floated high up in the air. Another which struck me specially was in the form of a dragon fly, with long, spindling body and broad-spreading wings. The serpentine kite seems to be one of the higher artistic efforts. The common herd consist of representations of human figures, shapes of flies. beetles, cicadas, etc. The other day, returning from the city, I saw for the first time a small kite made to simulate a mud turtle. Imagine such a groveling creature soaring aloft as a light and airy thing !"-London News.

#### New Way to Sterilize Milk. It is said that milk may be steri-

ized by an exceedingly simple and effective new discovery. An alternating electric current is passed through it, and all germs that are absorbed from the atmosphere are killed. This does not in any way, we are told, affect the quality of the milk or cause any different action in any of the subsequent processes through which it may be put; but this statement will be received with some grains of salt. especially by old housekeepers, who claim that electric storms sour the milk. It is extremely difficult to combat established notions, and only experience will convince conservative people that electricity and milk make harmless compound. - New York

### CONN. EASTERN NEWS.

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Dea. Chapman's. Leander Beckwith has rented the Ed-Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the win Spencer place. He is supplying the public with fish.

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

JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office.

### CRESCENT BEACH.

Mr. Hennigar and family left Satur-

L. B. Chaffee and family departed for their home in Middletown Monday. B. H. Pepper closed the Crescent

Ex-Senator Sprague has purchased the Carpenter lot and will erect a \$1500

Park hotel Friday, and returned to Hart-

#### IVORYTOY.

Geo. Rogers spent last Sunday in New

Miss Frances Rose went last week to Newburg, N. Y. The Ladies Sewing circle met at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ames have received a visit from their daughter. Mrs. James Walkley led the consecra-

Library this afternoon.

tion meeting last Sunday night. Mrs. Mary Pickett, who has been in

Middletown, returned this week. To Mr. and Mrs. John Fredricson

son was born Thursday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Frank Griswold has entertained

relatives from Deep River recently. Miss Bessie Comstock has returned to New Haven to continue her studies.

The Comstock, Cheney & Co., have received loads of ivory tusks this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesl y Bailey and Miss Lillian have gone to New York for a

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheney of for Fenwick Hall were drawn by S. W. Essex, a daughter was born Tuesday, Lincoln, a Hartford architect, in 1870. Oct. 1st.

Ezra Spencer and son Garfield, took a cruise on Elbert Miller's yacht Viola, supervision of A. M. Hurlbut, of Hart- very good success. last week.

### OLD LYME.

Fred Caulkins of Middletown, was in feet long and 22 feet wide, connecting town on business last week.

Mrs. E. E. Salisbury is at her house in New Haven for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Cone left for Boston Saturday for a week's stay with friends.

Herbert Caulkins and wife rode to Clinton last Thursday to attend the .fair.

Miss Sarah Russell of New York, is spending a few weeks with Miss Fanny on account of lack of patronage. VanBergen.

J. P. VanBergen of New York, and Dr. C. VanBergen of Paris, spent Sun- along the sound shore.-Tribune. day at Cricket Lawn.

The dedication of the new high school took place at 2 p. m. to-day. A full account will be given later.

Harris Appleby has secured a position in the witch hazel mill at Guilford. He left for there Thursday.

Henry Pierson and son moved the ad-

joining buildings of Miss Lillie Gillettes house a space back Tuesday.

Babcock & Co. took possession of the N. G. Post's house, Back street. plumbing establishment formerly occupied by Nelson Appleby, Tuesday.

Gates' launch was put back in the water Thursday, she having been hauled The crop is said to be quite large. out to find a leak in the pipes.

B. F. Hosley's men continued the front porch around to the north side of Mrs. L. G. Perkins house last week.

Mrs. F. F. Bulkley was in Madison Tuesday to attend the Madison Fair. John Dorr and family, have been en-The band will give a social hop in the gaged to look after Mr. Child's house this winter and will move in soon.

Mr. Alling of New Haven, took the contract to paint the Baptist church last week. He commenced work on Monday.

brook road. A large party from here took a day's outing to Flanders Tuesday. Dinner located on the Westbrook road has been was served there and an enjoyable time moved to Lyme. reported.

Mrs. Frank Maynard shipped her furniture to New York Thursday, where Comstock is employed. she will join her husband, who is work-

mer residence here.

heard of.

the Baptist church the past week.

probably due to the many poor shots.

A partridge probably having been in

Walter Page and wife have moved ing there. D. E. Griswold had his yacht, the will manage the Philo Bushnell farm at Beerless, hauled out Friday to his faththat place. er's yard, where he intends putting on a

new cabin. Rev. W. Sabine and family will return to their home in New York to-morrow, after spending the season at their sum-

undertaker and furniture dealer, has had tured 135 one day last week. a nice new sign put up in front of his establishment. The telephone exchange was trans-

Mrs. Wm. Comstock and family have

fer.ed this week from this place to the Austin's carpenters have been overhauling the blinds and doing other nec-Saybrook junction. essary improvements on the outside of Mrs. G. K. Dickinson has rented her

The woods have been ringing out the rooms, furnished, to Daniel Glazier and merry tone of the sportsman's gun all wife, of Middletown, who will occupy last week, but game bags look slim, them this coming winter.

George Mack will go to New York to-The long looked for benches for the night by boat where he will enter an art summer very much. Dr. Reynolds was school house arrived Saturday after a school for an eight months course in delay of ten days. They are being put painting, both in water and oil colors. in and the school will commence Wed-

Ernest Nettleton, who is employed at the New City store was called to Kil- Tucsday. Mr. Nettleton was a man A larger quantity of apples than uslingworth last Monday by the sudden ual have been noticed going in the dideath of his father, Sedley Nettleton.

rection of the cider mill this year, which There was a fair attendance at the is expected to make this winter a little Baptist church last Sunday evening at qua terly temperance service given

a flock when shot into, was found side under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Mrs. Pond's house Thursday with a broken neck, it having run into it dur- other crop, is immense. Wellington that he had the sympathy and support ing the night in its flight. This is a rare Bull, an Ivoryton farmer, has hauled of all who knew him, and was one of Address, ident as a case of this kind is seldom two large cart loads to his barn and he those of whom could be said, "He had has as many more out in the fields.

# Eugene has given up his position as

OLD SAYBROOK

H. W. Acton has entered the class of

Mrs. M. E. Mack of Essex, is visiting

Mr. A. Thompson is the operator in

Workmen are busy putting a steam

M. W. Merchant has returned after s

two weeks visit to his home and friends

Rev. Mr. Blakesley, of New Haven,

Officers and committee for the next

six months were elected by the Y. P. S.

that Mrs. Daniel C. Spencer lies criti-

The Saybrook Grange No. 59 is invi-

Lyman Parsons at her home on Obed's

Miss Bindloss, Sarah Clark, Katherine

Denison, Cornelia Lord, John Ayre,

Benjiman Chalker and Harry Martin,

enjoyed the moonlight of Wednesday

Ozias H. Kirtland refused the renomi-

Republican caucus held Tuesday even-

ly, having been first chosen in 1864.

His reasons for declining were that he

is getting well along in years and does

not care to have the cares of office any

longer. He also said he wished to "get

out while he knew enough." His ad-

ministration of the office has been sat-

It is said by good authority that the

ford, who was president of the new

Saybrook Point with Lighthouse Point.

The hotel was open for guests in the

summer of 1871, D. A. Rood of the

of others, who for the want of exper-

ience or other causes-mainly, however,

because they catered for local patronage

-failed to make it a success. The

If this rumored sale takes place it

on for a year or more and will prove a

ESSEX.

The steam yacht Ituna, from New

Mrs. Chas. Denison has moved into

A daughter was born Tuesday last to

Cranberry picking has commenced.

Joseph Spencer and wife have re

turned to their home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheney.

good thing for the town.

York, was here this week.

with honor to himself and the town.

C. E. Tuesday evening.

sister Mrs. Alfred Ingham.

cally ill at time of writing.

one-half inches in circumference.

and sale of fancy articles in

church building last evening.

evening on their bicycles.

have returned from their vacation.

her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Stillman.

199 at Columbia college.

last Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Spencer is very ill. Fred Banta visited his home in Lyme

WESTBROOK.

A WHITE BABOON.

He Is a Rara Avis and Is in Captivity in

A white baboon, declared to be the only

Two years ago some trek Boers came

mon this baboon and his mother in the

Murchisa range in the district of Johan-

nesberg. After a fierce fight the moth-

er was killed, and the young male was led away to captivity. He was brought up in Africa, and has just been taken to

He is now full grown, between three

and four feet in height. He is pure white in color. His photograph was taken with great difficulty, owing to the baboon's restless disposition. He was

finally induced to remain still and in a

suitable position by a bottle of milk

He is a very heavy, well-grown

baboon, and excites attention by his

ceaseless activity. He has a remark-ably powerful voice, resembling the

bark of a large dog, but harsher and

farther reaching. Rest and quiet are not possible in his neighborhood.

The baboon is possibly a member of

a white variety of the chacma family, or

possibly a case of albinism, which is

found occasionally in most races of ani-

The chaema, or pig-faced baboon, is a native of South Africa, where he is

very frequently found, and is the largest

of the baboon family. He ordinarily

much heavier. It is the custom of his

species to travel about in troops. These

would be very formidable for men to

encounter if the baboons were not in

and playful, and generally not bad-tem-

pered. The fur is usually brown in

The baboon is not easily domesticated,

but he has been occasionally. There

are records of a famous baboon who

in London, smoke a pipe and drink gin

and water. A fondness for alcoholic

stimulants is frequent in the monkey

The baboon is among the least at-

tractive of monkeys, although his posi-

blue, scarlet and purple, would capture the prize for ugliness. In fact, this par-

ticular baboon is said to put to flight the fiercest beasts of the forests by his

The baboon feeds principally on vegetables and eggs, of which he can conceal eight at once in his capacious cheek

A Greater Man than the King.

A good story of Louis Philippe is re-

vived by the fact that Orleans House,

Twickenham, which that monarch occu pied when Duke of Orleans, is now in

the market. Many years afterward Louis Philippe, an exiled king, made

the Star and Garter at Richmond his

The first person to recognise him was

an aged man. The king's memory was

less good, and it was necessary for the

man to explain who he was. "Your

you. You are able to do what I am

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held between the bars of his cage.

the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

England.

mals.

family

Prayer meeting at the North school on Rev. E. E. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon Friday evening.

> Miss Florence Loveaire has gone to Brooklyn for a stay. A number from here attended the Madison fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas B. Bloomfield is visiting friends in New Jersey. George G. Bushnell was in Haddam last week doing jury duty.

Democratic caucus for the nomination of a town ticket this evening. R. E. Mills and wife of Middletown,

preached at the Congregational church are passing their vacation in town. Miss Addie Stannard visited Mr. and Rev. Edward Chapman of Worcester, Mrs. H P. Chapman at Ivoryton, Frihas been a recent guest at his father's, day.

The Center school reopened last week with Benjamin Chalker, who comes from

Groton, as teacher. Commodore Watrous of the Hartford

yacht club, passed last Sabbath at his Middle Beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John Post of Deep River,

Mr. Richard Dibble of Branford spent have been sejourning for a short season last night in town the guest of his at their Stangard Beach cottage. Dr. L. Deming of New York, passed Many friends will be grieved to learn few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Deming, last week. Mrs. Chester W. Prann and children Frank Monvhan has an apple tree are visiting at Nyack, N. Y., where they loaded with fruit measuring twelve and

expect to be absent a month. The Republicans nominated their town ticket Monday evening, the old officers with a few exceptions being chosen. ted to spend Friday evening with Mrs.

James H. Stannard of Manchester, and C. W. Prann of Branford, passed the The parishioners of the methodist Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanchurch gave an old fashioned supper nard.

John Lewis and sister, Miss Mary, who have been visiting at the homestead at Grove Beach, returned to Washington, Monday.

George D. E. Post and brother Merritt tion is closely contested by the orang outang. Probably the mandrill baboon, returned from a bluefishing cruise on Mr. Post's yacht Elo, Saturday. They whose swollen cheeks are striped with were fairly successful.

W. H. Prothero and family of Nornation to the office of town clerk at the wich, who have been passing the month ing. After serving the town faithfully of September at their Middle Beach cotin that capacity for 31 years continous- tage, returned home Monday.

Henry F. Stevens, who has been in the bakery business throughout the summer, has found employment in Middle town, where he has removed. Commencing last week Thursday even-

ing the prayer meeting at the Congregaisfactory to all parties and he retired tional church begins at 7:30, or fifteen minutes earlier than during the sum-Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey discoursed to temporary home. One day he walked the aged people especially at the Con- to Twickenham to recall old impressions

Point is soon to be sold by its owners the evening he preached a sermon to the for some public institution. The plans young. Daniel P. Griswold and Attorney F. C. Bartholomew of Wallingford, were in royal highness," he said, "I keep The The hotel was completed in 1871, the whole work having been done under the supervision of A. M. Huribut, of Hart respectively.

Fenwick Hall property at Saybrook gregational church last Sabbath, and in and see some of his old acquaintances.

Dee's cider mill in the western part of Saybrook company at that time. In the town is now running full time, and addition to the hotel and other improvements a bridge was constructed, 2,900 large quantities of sparkling juice will be transferred to cellars between now and Thanksgiving.

An exceptional and seasonable drive in the shape of two hundred pairs of United States hotel, Hartford, in charge. blankets just received which we are It subsequently passed into the hands offering at 69 cents per. pair. Come while they last, as no more can be had at this price. C. L. Clark.

M. A. Watrous moved Oct. 1st into his house opposite the M. E. church, and hotel was again closed this year Aug. 1 Morris Crofut will move into the M. E. parsonage, vacated by Mr. Watrous. Fenwick Hall is situated on one of the pleasantest and most historical places some time during the present week.

Capt. F. W. Spencer commenced las week to harvest the cranberry crop at will stop all law suits and litigation his meadow on the Pond Meadow road concerning taxes which have been going The crop this fall will be immense, and as usual, a large number of people wil be given employment as pickers.

Capt. James E. Kelsey, who has had command of Seeley Bros. yacht, the Ivanhoe, during the summer, is now at his home on Seashore avenue, the Ivanhoe having gone out of commission last

Thursday. She will winter in Essex. Wallace Stevens, a former resident of this place and well known here, has left the employ of Comstock, Cheney & Co., Ivoryton, where he has been for the past twelve years or more, and has accepted a position as engineer in New

The case of William Moran, the farm whereby they can furnish the CONNECTICUT EASTERN NEWS and both of the of his employer, Carlos N. Chapman, subscribers for one year for public hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th. last summer, taking a bicycle, a sum of The ponds are very low and some of money and a watch belonging to his emthe factories are getting short of water. ployer, was nolled in the Superior court J. E. Doane is harvesting his large at last week. Moran was brought from corn crop from his land on the West- New York by Sheriff Thomas S. Brown by mail every day for one year, and the on a requisition from the state authori-

The Witch Hazel plant that has been ties. Capt. Asa B. Stannard, with a large Conn. number of other local boatmen, are absent just now in the region of Montauk moved to Peterboro, N. H., where Mr. Point in search of bluefish. They are reported as biting freely and are being The most liberal offer of the century. brought into the New London market in from Essex to Westbrook. Mr. Page better known as "snappers," are biting ravenously in near by waters, and some very large catches have been made by H. D. Robinson, the Centerbrook our local fishermen. W. A. Wilcox cap-

### KILLINGWORTH.

On Saturday about mid-day, Sedley new building built for the purpose at Nettleton started to go to Lane district with an ox wagon for a load of meadow hay. When near the residence of D. K. Stevens he f ll from his wagon and only breathed once or twice after he was discovered lying on the ground. Probably his death was due to heart failure, as he had not been able to work through the summoned as medical examiner and the body was then moved to his late residence where the funeral was held on who will be very much missed in many ways His seat was never vacant in church and he was a supporter of all that was good. A few years ago domestic trouble came into his home which doubtless brought him many hours of sadness, but he was never heard to com-The pumpkin crop together with plain or murmur and be are bold to say

no enemies."

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NIANTIC POST OFFICE. alls close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:45

Malls open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. n and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. 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 hursday 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. Riantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temperance chapel,

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

Walton Gates is on his vacation. Mrs. Wheeler is visiting relatives in Hartford.

Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Pratt returned to Indiana-

polis last week.

Edgar Manwarring was in Hartford on business last week. D. Lynstead Gates returned from his

vacation last Wednesday. The section gang has been reduced

six men for the winter. Wheelmen and tramps were numerous on the streets Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and son attended the Clinton fair Thursday. James Bond and family made a visit to Middletown last Wednesday.

Postmaster Walters made a busine trip to Deep River last week.

W. H. Bush has moved into the Davis tenement on Pennsylvania avenue. Winter Davis of Worcester, visited

his brother, C. S. Davis, last week. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Brooks of Saybrook, were in town last Wednesday.

C. J. Manwarring has moved into one of the Bacon tenements for the winter. The Putnam Furniture Co.'s team was

turday afternoon delivering Mrs. Wm. Tretheway has moved into

the upper tenement of Richard Pasco's Henry Harris of New Britian, visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, A. R. DeWolf received a carload of

Thursday. A. I. Bush and son are repainting the alike to herself and the Union. residence of James Howard on Pennsyl

in Deep River.

The enterprising firm of Gates Bros. orial service. received a carload of hay and one of grain last week.

Chas. Leonard of Yale, '99, attended the Yale vs. Cambridge games at New York Saturday.

cently purchased.

tic river Wednesday.

calling on customers.

Mrs. J. H. Belden and daughter, Kath\_ ryne, are the guests of C. S. Davis on Pennsylvania avenue.

Fred Crosby, the able assistant of J. C. Peabody, returned to Hartford last Monday for the winter.

street and York avenue.

building the cellars for both Mr. Kelly The Missionary Herald, Boston. and Mr. Clarke's new houses.

oner Irving J. Luce, Capt. Quinley, arrived at Millstone Friday from Pawtucket to load for New York.

The Morgan school boys enjoyed a holiday last Thursday on account of the day morning as H. C. Rogers, Meriden, Clinton fair being held on that day.

P. S. Gorton, clerk for the chief train tober of the C. B. & Q. R. R., is pending his vacation at Black Point.

Smith & Witt, the popular New Lon den milliners, announce their fall early Monday morning while Mrs. Gates ing and invite the ladies to call and

Wm. Beebe and family removed to Guilford last week. Thomas Haynes will occupy the tenement vacated by

General Graham has made the official ment of the awarding of the

The youngsters are taking advantage of these fine moonlight evenings and their shouts can be heard until late in

the night playing fox and hounds. Unclaimed letters remain in the postoffice for Samuel Benely, Miss Addie Coutkins, Mrs. N. B. Fogg, Miss Kath-

about his fall stock of goods. Mr. Le- their coats obtaining about \$6. Count has been long in the business and ment is interesting reading.

Chauncey Manwarring of Clinton, celsbrated his 94th birthday Tuesday.

It is claimed that several members of the late state encampment and an investigation and analysis will be made of the water used for drinking purposes at the camp ground.

all who have seen them. A few were on satisfaction to all parties.

will be brought to his home.

Silas Sherman and James Deanison made a hunting trip last week. They went about fourteen miles above Norwich near Gardiner's Lake, having very good luck. They returned Thursday evening having shot eleven quail, four

John Luce's schooner yacht, Laura Reade, fouled her anchor Wednesday afternoon and began to drift rapidly toward shore. Fortunately Capt. Charles Gates espied her soon after she began to drift and summoning aid, rowed out to her and sailed her back to her moor- con, J. H. Tubbs, R. C. Beckwith. ngs. It is very fortunate for the owner

-The advantages of a sound, practical business training are becoming more and more apparent, and the demand for young men and women who have re- Vols,, returned from New Haven last ton Farnham, Waterside. ceived a training at the New London Business College, New London, Conn., has been greater than the supply this Walter Gates was in Hartford last thorough practical knowledge of book- reunion. keeping, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy. Drop a postal to Principal Brubeck for copy of catalogue, which dent, E. L. Barnum, of Danbury, who O. H. Whiting received a carload of gives an idea of what this school is doing for young men and women who wish to get a right start in life.

> The annual meeting of the Niantic Woman's Christian Temperance Union social tea at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday evening.

friends were present and a pleasant time reminescences and life over again, even late. is reported. At this time the ladies ap- if but for a few brief hours, our experpointed their directresses consisting of lence of army life. We come not only Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. from nearly every city and hamlet in our here, returned to Middletown last Fri-Huntley and an entertainment commit- commonwealth, but from adjoining day. tee as follows: Harry Saunders, Miss states as well, yes, even from foreign

from Wednesday.

Mrs. Luce and the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Susan K. Luce of this place, who the State W. C. T. U., resigned that position at the recent convention held in Hartford. She was then elected recordlumber last week and one of brick on

Her report as treasurer was presented The Christian Crasaders, who left follows: Receipts \$3,420 91; disbursehere last Monday, are holding meetings ments, \$2,830 65; balance Sept. 25, \$590. 26. Mrs. Luce also conducted the mem-

an extended account of a banquet given at Tokyo in honor of Rev. B. G. Northrop, LL. D. of Connecticut, at which Geo. Peabody has moved into the house were present a number of distinguished vacated by Mr. Goodale, which he re- men, including Marquis Saionji and Mr. A sloop load of Stafford River plant state for education, besides other gentleeysters for A. Saunders, went up Nian- men in high official positions. Dr. Nor Mr. Alderman of the Meriden Provi- Japanese who had been under his perof Dr. Northrop's good offices in connection with educational interests in Japan, and also in the matter of the re-Capt. James P. Clarke has broken is a happy circumstance that Dr. Nor- of importance transacted was the cattle in that place recently became ground for his new house corner Grand throp, though advanced in years, was appointment of a committee which was tipsy from eating half rotten apples and able to visit Japan, in whose welfare he John 6. Beckwith has the contract for has shown such intelligent interest.

### rd Gates Cleverly Deceived by a Pre tended Traveler.

registered at the Bay View House Satur-Conn., representing himself to be a contractor of mason work, and had come here for the purpose of visiting Millstone, in view of making contracts for curbing and underpinning for houses. He remained over Sunday and arose

was in the kitchen and Mr. Gates was busy down stairs. He took the liberty to go through Mr and Mrs. Gates room and to ransack the

drawers, obtaining between ten and eleven dollars. nearby escaped the notice of the thief.

Mr. Gates immediately telegraphed to primes for the recent brigade rifle shoot New London, but no clue to his whereabouts has yet been obtained. Rogers was about 5 feet ten inches in

of light complexion and sharp featured. with a rather large peaked nose. He had light hair which was cut squarely in the back.

ago he had visited Millstone with the this season of the year. At Hartford fessional men and thousands of laboring Merritt. L. F. Palmer Duamos same pretext, and had taken dinner at only a foot and one-half is shown on the men who do not earn as large a sum as the boarding house there. After the board. This gives only eleven feet in this during the entire year." Reed what T. E. LeCount has to say men returned to work he went through the channel. The City of Springfield

quietly and brought success to the Democratic ticket all through which is a turna-bout from the last few years. The secret of it seems to lie in the apathy of the Republicans, as they cast scarcely the Democrats polled about seven-

eighths of their full strength. Calvin S. Davis is again first selectman, receiving a very large majority James Luce raised some of the largest and running about twenty ahead of his and best tasting peaches that have been ticket. Mr. Davis is a man of large exseen in this section for native peaches, perience in the position, has ability of in a long time, as is acknowledged by the highest order and gives the best of

RAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. William P. Squtres, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Thurday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Triday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening at 7;30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

exhibition at Peabody's barber shop and they were beauties.

Geo. Norton of Waterford, while working in the quarry at Oneco, was struck in the shoulder by a flying stone from a block, shattering his shoulder blade. Here are the town officers as elected:

As soon as he is able to be moved he will be brought to his home. on the board, also received a rousing ven, where he has secured employment.

Selectmen-C. S. Davis, F. A. Beck-

Town treasurer-Charles Babcock. Collector of taxes-Walter L. Smith. Constables-G. P. Hill, J. B. Huntley, . H. Tubbs.

Grand jurors-E. L. Beckwith, John woodcock, three coons, one rabbit and Coates, C. E. Beebe, I. E. Watrous, J. W. Manwarring, Gec. I. Holmes. Assessors-James Miner, Daniel Fraz-

ier, D. B. Richmond. Board of relief-James A. Way, A. S Manwarring, C. S. Manwarring. School visitor-Daniel Frazier.

Registrars-J. B. Huntley, F. P. Ba Auditors-Frank P. Bacon, Chas. A. Beckwith There were 23 Prohibition votes cast

Eleventh Connecticut Reunion

The members of the Eleventh Conn. Friday evening and report a good time.

A larger number than usual Were present, the smiling faces and the season. This institution offers excephearty hand-shaking told in some faint cottage at Clinton Beach. tional facilities to those who desire a degree of the pleasure enjoyed by this

The business meeting of the association was called to order by the presispoke as follows:

"Comrades-This is the 17th annua reunion of the Eleventh Connecticut Regimental association, and it affords for a number of days the guest of friends me great pleasure to look around this in Port Chester and New York. hall and behold so many familiar will be held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. faces, and to have the privilege of ton, N. Y., last week, where he will 10th, at 3 o'clock. The reports of offi- greeting such a goodly number of the cers and superintendents will be given surviving comrades of our regiment as and other interesting exercises. An in- have assembled here today. It goes to vitation is extended to all to be present prove that the little seed of comradship returned to their town residence after a and attend the meeting and enjoy the that found a lodgement in our breast summer sojourn at the Bungalow, Grove during our three years and more of Beach. active service together, germinated and took root, made a healthy and vigorous ing quite an extended vacation at the The Ladies society of the Congrega- growth, and became so firmly established Bacon House, has returned to Middletional church met in the church parlors in our hearts, that now after a lapse of town. for the first social of the season last thirty years, so many of us are willing to make almost any sacrifice for the Watrous, are meeting with great success A large number of ladies and their sake of meeting together to exchange bluefishing in the region of Montauk, of The next social will be held a week Jersey if he should from any cause fail Boston, where she will take a course in to make his appearance. Comrades, I harmony and theory.

> As I remarked at one time, I considered it a double honor, for you not here will wish him success. only elected me as your president but it was done on the battlefield of one of the principal engagements of the late from the Chapman mill property, Westwar, a field where on the seventeenth brook, into the R. I. Wright place on Garden Tools, Cutlety day of September, 1862, the old Eleventh | East Main street, Monday. regiment covered itself with glory. A field whose soil was made sacred and Chester, were at Grove Beach for a few enriched by the patriotic blood of days last week, during which time they thirty-eight of our loyal comrades, succeeded in capturing some 75 lbs. of 8 BANK STREET, whose lives were that day laid a willing sacrifice on the altar of our common country. A field still further crimsoned by the war blood which flowed from the veins of ninety-seven more of the brave boys of our regiment, some of whom still live and can show honorable scars

regimental flag in my keeping for a

from wounds received on that never to be forgotten day at Antietam. While we hear with deep regret of the death of six of our comrades who this year's fair was not so much of a have been accustomed to meet with success as some of its predecessors. spared to meet together once more. We can scarcely expect a year to pass now without missing some familiar

faces from our annual gatherings." The election of officers passed off very

Antietam to some spot near the bridge tion and were attacking one another. where the principal fighting and loss of so many officers and men took place. In closing the president requested Col. S. B. Horne to present comrade, Wm. McGuire before him, who there addressed him as follows: Comrade Mc Guire, I congratulate you that you have

been unanimously elected by the sufferage of your comrades to be the president of the Eleventh Conn. Regimental association for the ensuing year, and it is not only my duty, but a pleasure also, to transfer to your care and keeping the stars and stripes of our association, with the full assurance that they are in

worthy hands. Then all hall to the banner that floats o'er the free; Its stars and its stripes proudly blending; Three fold in its beauty, may it typical be Of Liberty, Union and Peace never ending. Its white is the emblem of Purity's crest,

Its red the warm blood of the nation. Its blue tells of Heaven, where heroes may res While stars ever glow in oblation.

Middletown, senior and presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in North America, is said to be in rather feeble health. principally owing to his advanced age, he being now 78 years old. -The water in the Connecticut river

draws nine feet. If the water should of the river.

CLINTON. J. H. Tileston of Saybrook, was

town Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Sunday.

brother at West Hartford,

Miss Jerusha Bolivar of Worcester, Mass., is a visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Zera C. Brooks are visit-

ing their son at Birmingham. Miss Sarah Carter, Mill district, has been visiting New Haven friends.

Robert Stannard of Waterbury, visited his mother in town last week. H. B. Redfield has gone to New Ha-

Albert Sherman of New Hartford, vising in the quarry at Oneco, was struck et. The average] Democratic vote was ited his sister, Miss Jennie Sherman, last

> A large number from here were in attendance at the Madison fair vester

John M. Meigs, clerk at H. C. Hull's, has been on the sick list during the past past week. Miss Ida Watrous of Hartford, has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watrous. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens have been visiting in Randolph, Mass., with Mr.

Mrs. A. C. Nettleton, who has been visiting Mrs. A. C. Griswold in Killing worth, has returned.

II. C. Hull received a carload of red cedar shingles Monday from Washington, on the Pacific coast. Mrs. G. S. Allis of Worcester, Mass.

Bacon, West Main street. Mrs. Harry Norton of New Haven. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Washing-

H. J. Watrous and family, with Mrs. Martin Morse of Chester, are at their

town met at the town hall last evening and nominated a town ticket. Mrs. Evelyn Stevens of New Haven

was in town last week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. H. Bailey. James M. Weilman has been absent

Chas. Buckingham returned to Hamil continue his studies for the ministry.

Samuel P. Calef, who has been enjoy-

Dr. Dwight Holbrook and family have

Capt. S. L. Spencer, with Capt. Edgar

son, who have been visiting relatives

appreciate very highly and thank you | Judge Olcott has been in attendance | 2. Washington Street. New London, Ct for the honor you conferred on me last at the fall term of the Superior court at

> Jay Stanuard left Monday to accept a position in the Merchants' National bank, New Haven. His many friends

blackfish. J. Saunders, a Groton gentlemen, 94

this one seed. A large number from this place attended the Guilford fair Wednesday. It seems to be the general opinion that Groton. Westerly,

next week, Oct. 5th. Mrs. Fox was a 204 Bank St, New London

A story emenating from Essex is going turn of the Shimonoseki indemnity. It for official position. The only business the rounds of the state press that some instructed to remove the monument at when found were in a hilarious condi-

A party of North Haven gentlemen arrived in the bay with a cabin cat boat last Thursday in a pretty thoroughly exhausted condition after a tempestuous run from New Haven during which their boat on several occasions threatened to be swamped.

the first time will contain a holiday. 3 Lead Pencils 1c. The mid-day of the month, the fifteenth, has been designated by the legislature of the state as Lincoln Day in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the man who freed the slaves from the bonds of servitude and made them free men the same as any white man.

occurs next Monday, action will be taken on the following matters: Providing appropriation for the public schools; appropriation for bridges and roads; to lay a tax for current expenses; to provide for unfortunate poor; to 1 Pint Bottle Black ink at 5c. The bigstraighten Grove Beach road at Dibbell's -The venerable Bisop Williams, of and Kelsey's corner and other business An exchange says: "Over 600 Con-

do not average more than \$750 a year. At least 300 lawyers in the state receive annual incomes that are even less than Later it was ascertained that a year is very low just now, as it is usually at that amount. There are scores of pro-

necticut preachers work for salaries that

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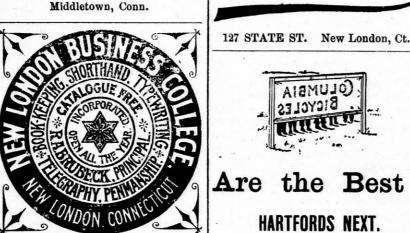
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Among those present were Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, and daughter, Mrs. Fanny Manwarring, Mr. C. J. Manwarring and

the C. N. G. contracted typhoid fever at three-quarters of their total vote while

ten gray squirrels.

that this did not happen during the night.

Annual Meeting.

Church Social.

ing secretary. Mrs. Luce's administration of the office has been in every way satisfactory and she retires with honor to the convention, a summary of which

Dr. Northrop in Japan. The Japan Mail of June 14 contained

Makino, minister and vice-minister of throp was specially welcomed by many sion Co., was in town last Wednesday sonal care years ago, while they were us in years past, still we should be students in the United States, and they bore cordial testimony to the great services he had rendered them while in this country. Hearty recognition was made

HOTELS BEWARE.

A young man about 30 years of age,

A valuable gold watch which was

height, dressed in a dark sack coat, was

Evidently Rogers makes a business of get any lower the steamer's paddle very large this year and ripening early. knows how to suit the public. His ad- visiting hotels and under various pre- wheels would be turning up the bottom This is said be be a sure sign of a long texts endeavors to deceive them.

The town election passed off very

and Mrs. Farnham.

The Republican voters of the town

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell and

year at Sharpsburg in choosing me for Haddam during the past week as jury-

John H. Miller removed his family Ira C. Tucker and C. S. Watrous of

years old, planted a bean last spring, which was sent him from the west and has recently harvested a half pint from

Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Fox of New Haven, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday of former resident of this village, being a sister of Mrs. A. H. Stevens.

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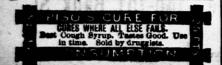
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# LAND OF SNAKES

ARIZONA IS RICH IN VARIETIES OF REPTILES.

The Ways of the Harmless Hog-Nose -Thunder Snakes and Coachwhips-The Terrible Bloated Rattlesnake.

doubt cling to a harmless reptile for

all time to come. Although absolutely

without power to harm any one-for

he is neither poisonous nor a constric-

tor-yet the hog-nose puts on more

airs than a rattlesnake, which he imi-

tates in actions, coils, and manner or

striking, while making more noise

than a goose in furiously hissing at

nothing. He acts just like a veno-

mous serpent, and yet he has not the

entirely without excuse, for even when

he strikes at anything he never opens

his jaws, and not the slightest scratch

is the result. His cousin, however,

the real blow adder, after which he is

erroneously called, is one of the most

deadly reptiles in existence. His ace

of clubs head is a fearful object to be-

hold, and his thick, slimy body is de-

cidedly indicative of venom. Hog-

nose snakes are quite plentiful in the

mountainous parts of Arizona. After

all the talk about serpents hissing.

this is the only specimen of the ophi-

Thunder snakes are by no means

common in Arizona, yet they are of-

ten encountered by prairie travelers,

especially before and after thunder

storms. Flashes of lightning and

have the greatest charm and delight

for these members of the ophidian

family. Whenever a thunder storm

comes up these snakes have a peculiar

picnic. They come crawling out of

holes, from behind rocks and rotten

stumps and enjoy the fun while it lasts.

aggressive in a high degree, which

qualities are remarkable in being pos-

ess and innocuous. Their markings

are beautiful in the extreme. Alter-

nate bands of black, white, and yellow

The blacksnake is so well known to all

North America that it is hardly worth

noticing him from this point of the

world. We have two species in Ari-

zona, one which inhabits marshy

places, ponds, creek bottoms, and

shady spots, and another that lives in

the mountains among the rocks and in

the woods, where dead, dry leaves are

plentiful and young birds numerous.

He is a noted constrictor, and he is

not poisonous. Nearly all striking

serpents have fange, usually loaded

with poison, while the constrictors

seldom if ever strike, preferring to

squeeze their enemies to death. Green

grasssnakes, beadsnakes, likewise milk.

corn, garter, and runners are entirely

Coachwhips are remarkable in this

country for their tremendous length

and their surprising speed. The form

of this reptile is elegantly slender, his

coloring is the most delicate beauty.

and his constricting powers are scarce-

ly even surpassed by the bos, ana-

conds, or python. He is cream or

clay colored, very much like the hard-

baked prairie over which he glides, is

very long in proportion to his diame-

ter, and his scales are arranged in such

plaited leather of a whip. The move-

ments of the coachwhip are like chain

lightning. Not endowed with poison,

he has tremendous power of locomo-

tion and terrible strength in his long,

slender coils, which he wraps about

his coils into a living lasso, and they

are capable of crushing almost any.

A Mexican warned the writer once

n Yuma to beware of the coachwhip,

as one would of a rattlesnake, for a

friend of his, after chasing one for

some distance and seeing it dart into

a hole, seized the reptile by the tail

and pulled it forth. Like a flash the

snake threw itself on the man, envel-

have squeezed the life out of him had

not my informer, who chanced to be

near, caught it by the tail and un-

wrapped the coils. This is a very easy

thing to do, for while his constricting

powers are great, yet a child catching

him by the tail could easily unwind

Rattlesnake pilots are a sure indi-

eation that the true rattler is some-

no sign of rattles about them. There

his bands.

thing within the deadly rings.

too common to discuss.

sover their lithe bodies.

ed by a serpent that is both fang-

to utter a sound.

and king snakes, all of which will tackle and kill a rattlesnake without RIZONA possesses more variethe least hesitation. There is no more ties of deadly serpents than deadly serpent in the world, not exany other region of the United cepting the cobra of Asia, the hage of States, and, probably, as Africa, or the fer de lance of Martinmany varieties as can be found anyique, than the terrible bloated rattlewhere in the world. It is the purpose snake of the Staked Plains. On the here to mention the more dangerous deserts of Arizona are to be found the varieties of serpents that the writer most venomous, the largest, most has come across during a residence active and most dangerous rattlesnakes in the world. Six feet is an To begin with, the puff or blow adordinary length of these reptiles. Reder is a misnomer, as the true puffer covery from their venom is exceptionor blower is a native of Africa, and is ally rare. In August they become not found on this continent at all. A large, yellow, bloated things, and it is correct designation is "hog-nose," so at this time of the year that the called from the odd formation of the Apache Indians seek them out to obmuzzle, which is turned up at the tip, tain poison for their arrows. A deer's for all the world like the snout of a liver, smoking hot, is torn out and hog. Still, hundreds of people in laid before the reptile. He is Arizona call him puff or blower adder. punched and angered so that he strikes and this incorrect designation will no

Record.

it again and again, the morsel turning

s blue black from the poison even be-

fore the snake has finished striking.

This is then placed high on a pole to

decompose in the sun, after which it

is brought down and the arrows stuck

into it, they being afterward dried in

the sun to retain the poison. -Chicago

ly poisonous, has large yellow stripes

along his body, and is covered with

beautiful yellow, zigzag lines on both

As a rule poisonous and non-poison-

ous snakes are eternal enemies. The

most deadly serpent we have in Amer-

ica is the rattlesnake. The most harm-

less of ophidians are the bull, black

Recovering From a Broken Neck. There is a remarkable case of a broleast taint of poison in his whole ken neck being successfully set and length. His high, defiant attitude is the patient showing every sign of recovering at the Post Graduate Hospital in Second avenue and Twentieth street. The case is that of Miss Abbie McCully, of West Fifty-sixth street. She is the seventeen-year-old daughter of John V. McCully, a piano manufacturer in this city. Miss McCully lives with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Smith, and attends a private school. During the vacation Miss McCully visited another aunt, Mrs. Harris, of Jersey City, and while at this house ten days ago the accident by which Miss McCully's neck was broken occurred. She was dian family which I have ever heard swinging in a hammock with the two children of Mrs. Harris. when in their frolic the hammock was overturned. It was swung on the veranda, and although it was only two feet from the floor where Miss McCully fell, the contact on the solid flooring broke her claps of thunder, which are terrifying neck. She had fallen on the back of to bipeds and quadrupeds, seem to

her head. Medical assistance was sent for, and after a careful examination the doctor said that the neck was broken at the fifth vertebra, and he pronounced the case almost hopeless.

Anxious to resort to every expedient to save his daughter's life, Mr. Their character is fierce and they are McCully decided to send her to the Post Graduate Hospital in this city, and the girl was taken there in an ambulance in charge of a physician. Oxygen was administered at frequent intervals to sustain her until she reached the hospital. Immediately upon her arrival there she was placed upon the operating table and the delicate and dangerous operation of removing the broken vertebra was performed by Dr. W. O. Plympton in the presence of Professors Dana and Kelsey. It was discovered that the shattered vertebra was pressing against the spiral cord. Every particle of the broken bone was carefully removed and then her neck was bandaged. All this time the girl had been under the influence of an anaesthetic. Soon afterward she showed signs of consciousness, and it was not long before she entirely regained consciousness. The operation was a complete success, and Miss McCully has remained at the hospital under the care of the doctor and is rapidly recovering, so that in a month it is hoped that she will be able to leave the building. The doctors are hopeful of her complete recovery, although they think she will always have a stiff neck.

- New York Tribune.

The Inventor of the Safety. The Cyclist is amused, it declares, to hear of the many people who have invented the safety bicycle. The manner that they closely resemble the paper says: "The other day a banquet was given to the English inventor. France has lately put up a monument at Barle-Due to the Michaux who claimed the invention for France, and now the 'D. R. B.' assures us that the invention is really due to a Gerthe limbs in such a fashion, binding man named Philip Moritz Fischer, of them to the body and rendering his Schweinfurt-on-Main, who between victim perfectly helpless. He forms 1850 and 1855 build a wooden safety, which is yet seen in the museum of that town. The pedals are on the front wheel, the size of which in ninety-nine centimeters (thirty-six inches), that of the back wheel sixtvsix centimeters (twenty-six inches), and the length of the machine is 170 centimeters (fifty-seven inches). It has a spring saddle, a luggage carrier, a brake, which acts on the back wheel, a lamp, a bell and even small mud-

oping him in coil after coil, and would guards. Snake and Hen in a Moonlight Scrap.

A fierce battle took place one night recently between a setting hen and large chicken snake. The Times-Union correspondent heard the racket. and upon investigation found biddy and the egg thief having it nip and tuck in the moonlight. Old biddy seemed to be on the aggressive and where in the vicinity. They seem to was giving the midnight marauder as good as he sent. As soon as the cordesire the company of their dangerous kinsmen, and by some people respondent took in the situation ha pilots are often mistaken for the true quickly dispatched his snakeship and breed. They are in reality ground the brave old hen went back to the rattlesnakes, with the same diamond nest which she had so gallantly protected. - Florida Times-Union. back markings, are slightly poisonous, have a short, thick, chunky body, but

South Carolina now has three times is another snake in Texas and Arizona as many cotton mills as she had four known as the pilot. He is also slight. years ago.

**FARM AND HOUSEHOLD** 

SHEEP BREEDING. In sheep breeding there is but one way of keeping the ideal sheep, and that is by trying to improve it. Like all other stock on the farm sheep are either improving or deteriorating, according to the management given. By using a thoroughbred ram and mating to carefully selected ewes a gradual improvement can be made, while if o particular care is taken in the seection of the breeding animals there of the ewes usually kept on a farm, so and hake until soft. that the expense is comparatively small. Of course the improvement will be greater at the start than later on. That is, a good ram will add more to the improvement of sheep that shear four or five pounds of wool than to those that shear eight or

The safest plan in all cases is to breed the best ram to the best ewes. Better have a less number of sheep and have them of a quality that with good feed and care will return a fair profit than a larger number kept without profit. The best and most economical way of improving is by selection and breeding, especially with sheep, and the sheep as well as other stock should be kept improving .-Nebraska Farmer.

EVAPORATING CORN FOR MARKET. The evaporator we use is of our and with this dryer we can run out part of the day. 450 pounds of cured corn a day. The cured corn most of the time.

The ears after husking are steam cooked in an air-tight steam cooker, the wind. but do not touch the water. After being cooked the corn goes to the cutll they can do to handle the dryers tinual stirring and shifting to keep it tain lines.

from four to eight hours for curing, and manner. wing to heat used, etc. After it is cured we run all the corn and cob dust. As fast as cured we put t into new two-bushel sacks, holding 100 pounds. We market in the same sacks. We sell mostly to jobbers. On price averages about 61 cents a pound, York Press. sacks included. The greatest drawback to the sweet corn business is that but few women understand how to properly prepare it for the table. They usually put it on the stove and ally heralded with much ado. It is boil it for a half day and then con- not to be wondered at, therefore, if demn it for being so tough and tasteless. Evaporated corn, as we put it considerable excitement. It weighed up, has been cooked and all it needs in the rough 971 carats, and was found to be and the proper thing to do is to near Jager's fountain, in the Orange wash it in cold water, then place cold, Free State. When examined it was not warm, water over it, put it in some warm place and let it soak as long as twelve hours in winter. Then put the proper seasoning in and cook Swede, named Jorgeson, was the lucky long enough to cook the seasoning. finder. The proprietors of the mine, This plan is the only one by which the Breitmayer & Bernheimer, had the natural fresh corn flavor can be pre- stone tested and valued by experts, served. - Denver Field and Farm.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

antil ripe enough to keep. If extracted only about half price.

One of the great secrets of successful rose culture is plenty of water. You can scarcely give them too much. have a good shower every day.

A Maine strawberry-grower says Bank of England. that boughs or small trees of spruce or pine are the best material for covering the plants in winter. These colbest non-conductor of heat, while percirculation of air.

It is better to plant in the open ground through the summer and transfer to a pot of rich earth in winter than to try to keep plants in pots through the hot weather. The vigorons growth of root in summer will prevent the plant from blooming very freely, and the check which the root will receive in transplanting to a pot will make it bloom freely at the time

way they lose, for the price is then al- Philadelphia Record,

ways lowest. There is a better market for these roots early in the season, and the roots are then much sweeter and tenderer than later. Of course there will be some loss of growth in the portion marketed early, but if the roots are thinned as gathered, and only the thinnings sold, there will be a larger growth of what is left.

Baked Quinces-Pare and core ripe quinces, put them in a baking pan, fill the space from which cores were taken will be a gradual running down. With with sugar; pour a teacupful of boilgood management a ram can serve all ing water in the bottom of the pan Peach Shortcake-Make a crust with one-half more shortening than for bis-

> cuit; bake in one piece. Split and butter when baked and place mashed and sweetened peaches between and on top. Serve with cream. Codfish Omelette-Beat four eggs very light, add a small cup of freshened codfish, salt and pepper, and

> Serve with or without cream sauce. Vienna Cheesecake-One cup currants washed and dried, two eggs well beaten, four tablespoonfuls sugar, less than half a teaspoonful of cloves and cinnamon, a teaspoonful cornstarch, a cup of cottage cheese and one of milk. Bake in a square tin lined with crust.

> > Baby Life In Japan.

Japanese babies have the best time own construction, after our own of all the inhabitants of Babyland. plans, for there is no patent dryer on Their mothers give them individual the market that gives satisfaction in attention. Women of the highest rank corn. It is built of brick with a and station devote themselves to their wooden framework on top containing little ones. When they are two years tin wire trays on which we place the old they are fed on what grown-up corn. It is divided by a centre wall people eat-rice, eggs, fruit and fish. into two apartments, a furnace heater In addition to simple food they have n each. No. 1, a green dryer, runs the advantage of outdoor life. The at 200 degrees. No. 2, finishing mild, pleasant climate of Japan makes dryer, run at about 150 to 175 de- this possible. The babies are fastened grees. The wire trays are 2x3 feet, on to the backs of young nurse girls and we have sixty-three in number, and are carried out briskly the greater

Japan is also a paradise in the way tray will hold about two and a half of children's toys. All sorts of dogs. gallons of corn each, and we begin fill- donkeys, frogs and monkeys can be ing the lower rows first, then the sec- found together with gay carts and ond, etc., until full. The corn is fin- wheels. Very minute are some of ished in dryer No. 2, and we are put- those toys, too. For real tiny Japanting in green corn and taking out ese babies the favorite playthings are little paper wheels painted in gay colors, which whirl round and round in

As soon as the babies are able to toddle they are sent to kindergartens. ting knives, where our women experts | Fancy what fun that must be where will cut a tray each of two and a half there is so much bright colored paper gallons in from three to three and a and multi-colored heads. At six both half minutes. The knives are three boys and girls must go to public circular blades, cutting the grains schools. They are taught together into three pieces. Four strokes usual- until they reach the age of twelve. ly clean an ear. An awl made for the Then they are separated. The girls purpose is placed in the end of the are taught the same branches as the sob and after the corn is off the cob is boys, but they have additional instrucdropped on the outside of the building | tion in sewing, cooking and etiquette. through a V-shaped aperture. When They are also given lessons in the art working at full capacity two men have f arranging flowers. Branches and clossoms are not permitted to droop and cooker, as the corn requires con- at will. They must conform to cer-

from souring and scorching. On a It may be this particular training damp, rainy day it requires very close in the domestic virtues which gives attention. The heat is all produced Japanese girls that peculiar charm. with wood and each of the three fires that witchery which attracts the atconsumes about as much wood as one tention of foreigners. They command needs on a cold winter day to keep a respect as well as admiration. Their room comfortable. Corn requires education gives them poise of mind

The Empress of Japan is described as a little woman who almost disapthrough a windmill to take out silks pears in the long-trained dresses of Western civilization in which she now appears at court ceremonies. Even in high-heeled boots she appears almost a dwarf in the eyes of Europeans. She account of the hard times prices will has, however, an expression of dignity rule lower this season than last. The in the face that is impressive. - New

Diamonds Worth Millions

When a diamond is found weighing more than 100 carats the news is usuthe finding of the Excelsior created found to be a white stone of the first water, but had a small flaw in the center. The inspector of the mine, a who agreed that the value was \$5,000,-000. It is a fact that offers of \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and \$2,500,-Honey should be left with the bees 000 respectively have been refused by the proprietors. Upon its transfer to while raw, or very thin, it will soon the coast great precautions were taken take a strong, rank taste, and be worth for its protection. A squadron of cavalry escorted it to the railway station. In Capetown it was placed aboard the British gunboat H. M. S. Antelope, which brought the precious Turn the hose on them and let them gem to London, where it now rests in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the

The next largest diamond in the world is the one owned by the Rajah of Matan, on the island of Borneo. lect and hold the snow, which is the This one weighs 367 carats. The handsomest of all the largest diamonds mitting at the same time a sufficient known is, however, the one in the French collection of crown jewels, known as the "Regent," which weighs 1367 carats. Louis XV. paid 3,000,-300 francs for it, but now it is valued at 10,000.000 francs, or \$2,000.000. How much the "Excelsior" will lose

in cutting can only be decided by most eminent experts. As a rule, the larger diamonds lose fully one-half of their weight in this operation. Naturally the cutting, which is done with when blossoms are worth the most, a view to having as few large pieces as But in proportion as the roots are possible outside the main gem, must cramped they must be supplied with be carried on with the greatest care. In Amsterdam there are at present Farmers who grow turnips, beets, five large concerns of diamond cutters, carrots and other roots generally wait with 872 diamond mills or cutting until the whole crop is harvested be- wheels and 3000 hands, besides a large fore beginning to market it. In this number of less important concerns. -

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Pictures are telegraphed.

Porous glass gains favor. Electric power for mining is about to be introduced into Western Australia.

Experiments are being made with a view of lighting Westminster Abbey, London, by electricity. Electrolytic experiments go

show that glass is porous to molecules below a certain weight and vol-A curious present for a deaf person

has been introduced in Germany-a fan deftly concealing a tiny trumpet in its stick. Under certain conditions wood is almost indestructible. This in the

case when it is kept protected from

the weather and perfectly dry, or when it is constantly under water. It is said that if two tuning forks of the same pitch are placed facing each cook in pan with plenty of butter. other, the one sounding and the other silent, in a few seconds the silent one Fold and place in hot oven five minutes. will be giving out a distinctly audible

> After a suspension of fifteen years. the meteorological observatory on the Brocken in the Harz Mountains. where witches hold their Sabbath on May Day night, is to be re-estab-

The most powerful telescope now in use magnifies 2000 diameters. As the moon is 240,000 miles from the earth. it is thus, to all intents and purposes, brought to within 120 miles of our world.

Where the bottom of the ocean is bad an ocean cable will frequently last only three or four years, but on good bottom wire taken up after twenty years has been found almost as good as ever.

In a recent thunder storm in England 667 flashes of lightning were counted in one hour, more than ten a minute, and 111 of these occurred inside of five minutes, being more than twenty a minute. Firemen's clothes in England are

in the future to be made of asbestos or mineral wood. The efficiency of suits composed of this material depends on three facts. It is non-combustible, a non-conductor of heat and in no way injured by water. The Swedish Railway Company has

made an arrangement by which subscribers to the telephone lines can have their telegraphic messages telephoned to them instead of having them sent by messengers, whereby often much time is saved.

Curiosities From the Koreans.

Frank G. Carpenter, writing about the peculiarities of Korea, says, among other things:

"One of our ponies had to be shod. and another time we put shoes on the bull which carried the baggage. The pony was first thrown to the ground, and his four legs were tied together so that he couldn't possibly kick.

"Then the blacksmith pounded hoon-iron shoes on his feet with a rude iron hammer. It was the same with the bull, though one man had to sit on his head while he was being shod. The iron seemed to be very good, and it comes from the mines in the northern part of the country. The tools of the country are made of it. and the farming tools are very ingenious, the three and four-pronged hoes being quite as good as anything we have in America. They were making tools in this blacksmith's shop, and all the tools and plows are made by hand.

"The blacksmith had a rude bellows, which was worked by a boy, who stood on a see-saw, and by moving up and down pumped the fire into a blaze. In other places I saw bellows which boys worked by pulling a stick in and out like that of a squirt gun. and everything is rude in the extreme.

"Sometimes horses are shod by being strapped up to poles, so that only two of their feet can rest on the ground, and the band which goes around the belly holds the horse up while he is shod."

No Right to Say "1." Ian Maclaren pleads for more individuality in men. He does not not want automata for men. "With some men." he says, "individuality has been so crushed that they have no moral right to say 'I.' They are as like their neighbors as one brick to another in a smooth, featureless wall. One loses patience with certain inoffensive people, and is tempted to do them mischief because of their contented nonenity. They were intended to be numerals of some value, and they have reduced themselves to ciphers. If they say anything, it is an echo. If they do anything, it is as a lay figure pulled by strings. If they declare their opinions, you hear the leader of a morning paper. One longs for the day when this man will assert that the earth is square, or that Queen Elizabeth wrote Shakespeare's plays; it would be the first assurance that he had an independent mental existence. When once he has started for himself, everything is possible."-New York Observer.

An Eccentric Parisian Paul Mercier, a wealthy and eccen-

tric citizen of Paris, was found dead in his house a few days ago. For seven years no human being except himself had crossed the threshold of the building, which in all that time had not been aired. One room was found filled with cast-off clothing, as the old man never called upon the strong hands of a washerwoman, but bought new garments as fast as the old ones became dirty. Mercier was formerly a publisher. A number o chests were found in the house, con taming valuable antiquities. The mar was fifty-seven years old,

A Hint to Farmers.

A correspondent of the London Time auggests, in view of the great depres sion in both agricultural and textile industries, that silk culture should be resuscitated in England. It is an industry, he says, which might be reintroduced without a great capital expenditure, the main expense being the planting of mulberry trees. As glass houses can now be had at so small a cost forcing might be had recourse to during the inception of the industry. and the voung trees might, moreover, he grown continuously night and day by the help of the electric light, esnacially where water power is available This expedient would clear up an interesting point. The late Sir W. Siemens demonstrated that a tree grown without any rest, while being stunted, became more vigorous, having a thicker stem and leaves of darker green, than a tree grown with the natural alternations of light and darkness. It is stated that in 1694 the Huguenots had in Canterbury alone a thousand silk looms, giving employment to some

London. Many parts of this country,

this culture.

Slept Twenty Years in a Coffin. It is seldom that a man dies in a offin, but that is exactly what old Barney Frickers, of Alliance, Ohio, did when he finally gave up the ghost in the fall of 1890. For more than twenty years "Old Barney" had been haunted with the idea that he was on the verge of the grave. Every evening he declared that he would never again see the sun rise. He constantly brooded over his queer hallucination, and never allowed himself to go to sleep without being carefully prepared for death and burial. Every night he robed himself in his grave clothes and solemnly laid down in his coffin and passed the night firmly believing and probably hoping that for him the day would never dawn again. Finally death came, but, grim and sly as he was, he did not find "Old Barney" unprepared. The coffin in which this queer old character had so often awakened disappointed was of his own make, and was said to have been a curiosity in itself, being literally covered with all kinds, patterns and sizes of allegorical paintings.

STOMACH AND HEAD PAINS A REMEDY.

Women Are Subject to Both, on Account of Tight Lacing.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. One of the happiest women in this city is Mrs. George G. Reiss, of 29 Montgomeer

Reiss to a reporter, "would think for a moment that I was so ill that the dostors said I could not possibly be saved. About three years ago I began to suffer from terrible pains in my stomach and it was almost impossible for me to do any work. Then I had evereheadaches that almost distracted me and altogether I was in a very sad condition. Of course I wanted to be well again, and like most people in such cases, I consulted a doc tor, spent money for medicine and took it faithfully. To my infinite regret I got no better, and another doctor was called in. More medicine was prescribed and this l took, but it did no good. Those terrible took, but it did no good. Those terrible pains continued to make life miserable for me. The doctors blandly told me that I could not be cured entirely, if at all. Pleasant news, wasn't it? Well, I continued to work about the house here and suffered untold agonies. I did not give up hope but did all I could to relieve my misery. Nothing gave me any relief, however, and I had begun to think that all hope must be about any when in reading the Engine Near. I 3.000 men, and all the raw material was cultivated in the neighborhood of where the climate is temperate and equable, would be specially suited for oned, when, in reading the Evening News, I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised. The printed testimonial coming from a resident of this city led me to believe that I, too, might be benefited by these pills and not without some misgivings I bought a box of

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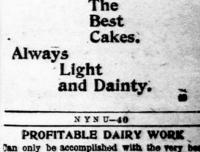
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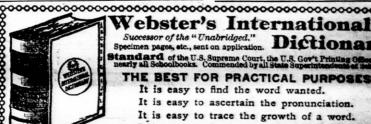
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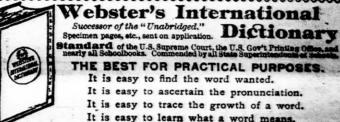
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