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		In Europe they think that the ap-	IN THE GULCH.	reply, her fair brow clouded over, her	to give for desiring five minutes' more	A Difference of Opinion.	THE SECRET.
Works Both Ways.		pointment by the German Emperor of Count Von Waldersee as Field Mar-	The hillside where the columbines were	rosebud lips twisted into a pout. "Cross old thing," she muttered to	delay.	"I was in a little village in the southern part of Humboldt County a few days ago," related a traveling	The old moon brought me joy enough, The new can bring no sorrow; Dear, from his store who hath your love
		shal means that war is in prospect.	How you bade me carry you, Where the grass was wet with dew,	"It's just what she likes to do," said	Just then the door opened; Miss	man, "and was sitting on a dry goods	The envious gods might borrow. I have the secret sought, 'tis said,
Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and Lung Balsam		Photographs of the Maelstrom, the	And the jagged stones were cruel to your	Leila, full of sympathy, "but I'll tell		box in front of the only store in the place trying to sell the proprietor a	Vainly by sages olden:
		scene of one of the most thrilling of Poe's stories, are to be taken by M.	dainty slippered feet? Can you forget?	you how you can manage, Alice. Cle- ora Field will do the exercises for you	face, she wore a most radiant aspect.	bill of goods, when we observed a bare-	Through fate allot me gifts of lead Your love will make them golden.
CURES YOUR COLD.		Latrufie, a French aeronaut, from a	Can you forget, Marie,	if you give her some of those cream	Her eyes sparkled, her cheeks were	headed man tearing down the trail a	-St. James Gazette.
AND BY PURIFYING YOUR BLOOD		special balloon anchored directly over	The old, abandoned tunnel and the cabin		crimsoned with an unusual glow. She	quarter of a mile up the mountain. "'Wonder what's arter 'im,' mused	FUN OF THE DAY.
PREVENTS MORE COLDS.		the great whirlpool. It is expected	at the mines? All the foolish things we said,	you and I will play a lovely trick on old Barleycorn."	went up to Miss Pugsley (who was a good soul, although not fair to look	the storekeeper, as he stopped the	Every woman in love becomes a
		that these pictures will aid in solving the scientific problems connected with	And the way you tossed your head— Ah! The memories surge around me with		upon), and Alice Fortescue could hear	progress of his jackknife in the middle	sort of a detectiveAtchison Globe.
This Remedy is always efficacious. The principles upon which		the Maelstrom.	the odor of the pines,	tescue's forehead; the lips became		of a shingle.	It takes a man of nerve to look
it cures appeals to your conscience. Hundreds of bad cases		The American Medical Association,	Can you forget?	a perfect Cupid's bow of coral once	"Dear Harriett, congratulate me. My lover has come back, and we are	"Bang! went a rifle, and a little cloud of dust flew up behind the man	comfortable in a new suit of clothes.
in this vicinity have been cured by it.		at its meeting in Baltimore, adopted a	Can you forget, Marie, The battered old piano with its worn and	"We'll write her a note." whispered	to be married next week. I have	who was running. He jumped about	- Puck.
Only 25 Cents a Bottle.		resolution appealing to the medical	yellow keys? Oh, the plaint will haunt me long	Leila; "we'll make her think that her	just seen him down by Chapel Pond.	ten feet sideways, let out a yell and	Faith in men and things is one of
Dr. Gale's Cough and Lung Balm and Blood Purifier.		colleges of the country to sustain the	Of that little slumber song,	lover wants to see her again. Fancy	I'll tell you all about it by-and-by. J	then came floundering down the trail. Bang! went another shot, and a bunch	Detroit Free Press.
Dr. Gales cough and hung Daim and Divod I driner.		four years' curriculum of study, and deprecating certain efforts that are be-	Its honeyed notes come lifting now, to rob me of heart's ease.	old Barleycorn wending her way to the Chapel Pond by moonlight, to		of leaves dropped from a bush over his	Some people's time seems to be
2 ctime	and addressed on any set of	ing made looking to the conferring of	Can you forget?	meet somebody who isn't there!		head. Then we saw a grizzled old	counterfeit money, judging what they
J. H. DAY, JR.,		degrees upon students who do not fill	our jou torgot, mante	Fancy her disappointment! And, oh,		mountaineer a coule of hundred yards farther up the mountain in hot pur-	have to show for itPuck. When a man has more money than
		out the full course of study.	But you'll remember nothing of our meet- ing in the hills;	Alize, only think what a capital story it will make for the girls!"	"It can't be possible !" cried Lella Wharton.	suit. Every time he caught sight of	he knows what to do with, he very
		L'Independence Belge vouches for	Not the moonlights on the lake, Nor the kiss I dared to take,	And the two malicious young con-	"I only know what I heard her say,"	the fleeing man he stopped and took a	soon learns what Detroit Free Press.
Feed, Grain, Hay, Flour, Etc., at Wholesale.		the fact that tattooing is growing in	Nor the hours we sat and listened to the	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		shot at him. A couple of minutes	When a fellow wants to be proud of
		favor among the English aristocracy. A royal Prince bears an artistic de-	prattling mountain rills. Can you forget?	sy of glee.	"I am so glad!" exclaimed Louise	later a San Francisco attorney stag- gered into the store and begged for	his deeds, somehow he can never tell which oneCleveland Plain Dealer.
LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.		sign on his right arm. A menber of		It was a cruel plot, but Alice and Leila were very young, and had never		protection.	The most successful ten strike
		the House of Lords had himself tat-	You'll have greater occupation than to	known the envenomed pangs of hope	"oh, so glad !"	"'What's the matter?' asked the	That's made by many men,
SAYBROOK JUNCTION, - Conn.		tooed with his full name and title, and the date of his birth; the nobleman's	merely think of me. The world already knows your name,	deferred. That was their only ex-	While in madame's little sanctum,		Is where they meet a neighbor And strike him for a ter.
		wife and children are marked for life	And Till not regret whir frame	Cuse. Miss Barley had fluished her shar	Ruth Barley was telling the worthy preceptress how John Bates had trav-		-New York World.
		in a similar manner. And the Belgian	ing for the days that used to be.	of the daily treadmill of lessons, a day	eled half round the world-how he	der a counter.	"Don't you think you would better
WM. A. HOLT,	Fine Pianos	paper sneers at this "relapse into		or so afterward, and had gone out to	had been a prisoner in the heart of	"The storekeeper locked the doors	make him wait a year?" "Dear me, no! Why, at the end of the year I
-DEALER IN-		barbarism."	In the old guich, Marie, The columbines have dared to bloom thi	get a breath of fresh air in the dreary	Africa for months-how at last he had established himself in a good business		might not want to marry him."-Life.
and the case of the second	Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?	It helps American women to realize	long, sad summer just the same.	house, when a rough-looking little	in South America, and had finally	quired through the chink of the door.	Some bliss is only fancifu'.
Fine Groceries.		the down troddenness of their sister	That mone absonge makes me sad.	boy, with frost-nipped fingers and	come back to claim the promise Rath	"'Where's that thar varmint? Let	And some is really read; A near approach is when a maid
I also make a specialty of the finest	Sewing Machines.	in Turkey when they are told, in Har- per's Weekly, that Turkish widows	And the pines, Marie, are laughing whil		 had given him long ago. "He has written again and again," 	me at 'im. Let me burn a trail through his vitals,' yelled the old	Calis you her beau ideal.
WINES AND LIQUORS	I can furnish the best at lowest	-	I'll not forget!	of a gipsy, sidled up to her and slipped a folded bit of paper into he			"Ob, mamma!" cried Stuart in
For Medical Purposes. Orders from	rates.	erate satisfaction of following their		hand.	how it is that he never got any	"'What's he been a-doin' ?'	great distress, as he rushed in with perspiration pouring from his face,
out of town solicited.	Organs	busband's remains to their last resting place. When Ismail Pasha died, 800		"I was told to give it to you, miss,		""Why, he came along by our camp this mornin' an', bein' hospit-	The state of Della John his
WILLIAM. A. HOLT,	of the best makes for sale, ren	b of his somewing polists often sitting	HIR HOVING OANTI DAOK	Bard ne, and tanibarda mate a manual	Madame kissed the fluttering little		. Times.
50 Main Street, - New London.	or exchange. Terms to sult purchaser.	up for a week at his wake, expressed	BY MELVILLE DE FOREST	squirrel into the shrubberies. Buth Barley looked after him i	governess in her slow, stately way.	at breakfas', an' what did the blamed	New Collector "What can I say
Niantic House	and repairing. Correspondence solicited.	their purpose of walking barefoot in procession at his funeral at Cairo.		some surprise, and then she opene	d liv dear, i congratulate you, said		
	and repairing. Correspondence sondied.	The authorities at the palace heard of	a brown stud	the note. In it were printed, in rud			tor "Tell her the woman next door
	N. C. POST,	it, and the widows were locked up.	again," said Leil		ject to cancelling your engagemen	t bread than I could cook in a fryin'	
NUANTIC CONN	N. U. POSI,	But what an impressive spectacle a	Wharton. "Loo	IT the old place beside the Chane	with me, under the circumstances !"	pan. Let me at 'im, an' I'll put a bis- cuit in his stomach what'll cook him.'	
NIANTIC, CONN.	ESSEX, CONN	married man's funeral at Cairo must be when the palace does not interfere		Pond at 9 to-night. John Bates ha	And she smiled and nodded and looked preternaturally wise.	"Old Ike was pacified, and he	In climbing you must often dodge
			desk, and her hea		(ITTom did it hannon ?" said Tohr	and the second	
Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention.	DR. W. B. KEENEY,	· A paper remarks that the late Po		the blood whehed in a soulding torror	Bates. "Why, in the most natura	I ping occasionally to look back to see	incesi incesi incesi incesi
The Niantic House is convenient to station, postoffice and express		lice Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, o		through every vein in her body.	way in the world. I came in on th		Chamley - What do you mare
office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.	DENTIST,	New York City, may be said to have composed his own obituary, when he		John Bates! Was she dreaming? O		the second s	it?" Weggy-"Willie wants me to lend him five, and I'll keep the other
	104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STORE	remarked of himself that he was prob	- minutes."	story to be taken up again at the ol	d led down to the old spot, 1 told th	e Japanese House Interiors.	five to pay you back in case h
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moment's notice.	the exact shade of the natural teeth, \$1.00. Teeth Crowned	· · · · · · · · · ·		Ruth's heart beat, her breath can r- quickly, and a sense of wild exultation			Loollection of stilled Dirus Tur
	100011, #1.00. 100011 010W100	17 000 prisoners His one perticula	noon and the last dull rave of des	The state of the s	the same many house to look at the m	walls are always of some soft gray	Here: Where and Jour See mont stants

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weakness was his partiality for all light were illuminating the deserted persons who bore the name of John school room, where Miss Barley-Kelly, whose protege Justice Duffy nicknamed by the giddy girls of was. One day a German, thinking to Applenook Seminary "Barleycorn, take advantage of this weakness, falsesimply because in a school-girl atmosly assumed the name of John Kelly phere it is absolutely necessary that

every one should have a nicknamesat there all alone. Leila and Alice had been out to get

> autumn leaves, and now in the dusk they were flattering their fresh young faces against the windowglass, watching her on the sly.

"Isn't she plain?" said Deila, with a shudder. "And so old, too! Why, she's eight-and-twenty if she's a day !' "That at least !" declared Alice in a whisper.

only a hoax.

fern grew in rich profusion.

it has come."

quarter to 9.

looked grave.

outside.

ing on.

feet.

am the happiest woman in the world!

What right have I to expect a second

blossoming time in my life? And yet

Half the girls at Applenook Semin-

ry had been let into the secret of this

Miss Barley from one vantage point or

another, as she threw a black Shetland

of the house just when the hands of

the old clock in the hall were near a

It was still mid evening, with the

her the whole thing is a deceit!"

such a splendid joke! Just wait until

Slowly the time-tarnished minute-

The governess on duty for that par-

rose up with a yawn at last.

viciousness now !"

Barley returned,

girls," said she.

with one accord.

To these fifteen and sixteen year old "slips" eight-and-twenty summers represent quite a venerable old age. "I wonder, Leila, what she is thinking about?"

"Her lover, I suppose," said littl Miss Wharton with a grimace.

"I don't believe she ever had such a think in her life !" cried Alice. "She, north coast to the Suez Canal. His indeed! With such a crooked nose, route will then lie east to China, north and eyes just the color of a greento Siberia, west across Asia and Europe clouded marble !"

to Spain up to Russia, Sweden and "She had, though," said Leila; "I across the British Isles. He will sail know, because old Mrs. Blackmore for Canada, and go across the contitold me. And he went away somewhere and never came back. Or else nent to San Francisco, returning to New York by a more southern route. he forgot all about her-I don't really recollect which it was. He must have If he carries out his plan of walking most of the way, he will need to live been a perfect gorilla, or he never to a green old age to accomplish the would have fancied her! And his name was John Bates! Think of that-John Bates!"

> "Everybody can't have three syllabled names," observed Alice. "And fondly supposed herself to be un--oh, how cold the wind sweeps up from the lake! Let's go in."

"And rouse Barleycorn?" "She can sit there pondering all night." The lamps were lighted; the sound

and semi-starvation. This was the imof the clanging tea bell summoned the pression that H. Somers Somerset hungry young swarm of damsels to a gained from a tour from the Hudson's repast of freshly baked brown bread, Bay Territory through Pine Pass in apple sauce and mugs of milk. the Rockies into British Columbia. Miss Barley looked up from her He expected to find July, August and desk as Alice and Leila came by, arm-

September good months in the Northin-arm, with clusters of scarlet leaves west. But rain was incessant, the in their hats. camps had often to be made in bogs, "Miss Fortescue," said she quietly, or pools of water, and snow, sleet and "these French exercises are disgracefrost added to the miseries of the party. ful. You will have to do them over

Mosquitoes and bulldog flies, the latagain before bedtime." ter drawing blood freely, added to the Alice Fortescue's pretty brown manifold vexations of life until the

brows knit themselves together petufrost appeared. As for game the lantly. wapiti has faded out; caribou and "Before bedtime? But I can't, Miss moose have vanished; even black-tailed Barley. I'm to sew bows on my new deer are scarce. There is only a small silk dress to-night. I shall want to

supply of grizzly bears. The Cree wear it at the fortnightly reception and Beaver Indians have cleared out to-morrow." most of the game. It is expected that "The French exercises must be atthe Hudson Bay Company will soon tended to first."

have very few skins to collect and will "Must!" impatiently cried out have to abandon many of its posts. Alice.

Nobody knows what will be the future "Yes, must. But remember, Miss of the vast and forbidding country. Fortescue," the teacher gently added, Under these circumstances it can "the rules are not of my making, and readily be seen that both settlers and I have my orders to see that they are sportsmen should hesitate before tackenforced." ling the glorious Canadian Northwest.

Alice brushed by without a word of And each had some special reason they used to be,

led her soul. For it never once occurred to her that all this might be membered haunt. And as I stood there, thinking of the happy old times,

Chapel Pond was a deep, glittering who should come right into the glade sheet of water lying in the heart of but Ruthie herself, just as if it were the woods about a quarter of a mile only yesterday that we parted !" "But," cried Miss Barley-Mrs. away, and deriving its name from the Bates, she was now-"who could have step rocks which walled it in ou three sent me that note? John declares he sides, which were supposed to bear didn't. How could he, when he didn't some resemblance to the gothic pileven know that I was teaching at the lars of a chapel. On the fourth side seminary?" the woods fringed the shore, and close

"Why, of course it was he !" said by was a secluded dell where the viovery one. lets blossomed earliest in the spring-And deny it as vehemently as time, and great clusters of maidenhair

yould no one believed him. But the young ladies of the Apple How happy Ruth Barley had been nook Seminary kept their own counthen, in the old days, before her lover

went away-how wretched afterward! sel. And Alice Fortescue and Lena Wharton declare that they will play She pressed the crumpled bit of no more practical jokes .- New York paper to her lips again and again. Journal. "Oh." she murmured to herself.

Running Coats by Electricity.

The electric launch industry slowly taking root in this country, the main difficulty being that of finding places at which to recharge the storage batteries, or get new supplies 'excellent joke" and were watching of chemicals if primary batteries are used. In this respect to-day the owner of an electric launch is often shawl over her head and slipped out like a Nation which has a fleet but no coaling station. In Europe the rivers are so much shorter than ours, the towns are so much closer together and the population is so much denser

moon at the full; one could almost that we find many places where hear the gurgling of the little brook launches are in demand and highly successful. The English Thames has Some laughed as the door closed a fine fleet, and the Continental softly behind the little governess, who rivers are all dotted with such craft.

At Bergen, Norway, a regular line noticed; some whispered, one or two of electric-launch ferry has been established, with eight boats running Only the other teachers gossiping on a five-minute schedule across the around there, and Mme. Appleton herharbor. In winter, when the schedule self, writing letters in her sanctum, is shortest, the boats ply from 7 a.m. remained in ignorance of what was goto 9.30 p.m. On an average the boats cover thirty-seven miles daily and Little Louise Belville started to her carry a total of 1800 passengers. The boats, which are twenty-five feet long, six feet eight inches beam, and made "Girls," she cried, "it's too bad! It's cruel-that's what it is! It shall to carry eighteen passengers, are not go on ! I'll run after her, and tell double-enders, with a screw at each end. A three horse-power motor runs But Leila Wharton pulled her back each boat and the charging station has as she was springing to open the door. a thirty-horse-power dynamo. The service is efficient and popular. - New "It's too late," said she. "You couldn't overtake her now. And it is York Post.

Maud Muller Up to Date.

von see the expression of her face Maud Muller on a summer night when she comes back. We shall be went out on her bike in the bright avenged for all of Barleycorn's moonlight. She pedaled around from six to ten on a trip that would fag the strongest men, but her heart was light hand of the venerable clock traveled and her spirits gay, for it wasn't work, around the dial. Nine o'clock came, t'was nothing but play. Next morn half-past nine--ten. Still no Miss ing, however, she'd a pain in her head, she was all played out and stayed in bed, while her mother hustled in the ticular evening, one Miss Pugsley, with eyes that looked different ways, kitchen below-not to ride a wheel, but to make things go. Though the morning was hot and she worked by "Time for evening prayer and bed. the fire she didn't collapse with "Oh, not yet!" pleaded the girls punctured tire. Alas for the girl and the woman, see? Things are not as

color, without the slightest thing to vary the monotony. The ceilings are usually of polished cedar in small panels. The partitions are made with

sliding screens, many of them being simple frames of pine wood, with windows of oiled paper or stained glass; but in the reception rooms and other portions of the lower floors where company is entertained they are often of beautiful lacquer and gold work, and are sometimes painted by famous artists. Some of the screens are very valuable. A single one may be worth as much as all the rest of the dwelling. The only other ornaments are placed in a little recess called a "tokomona." which is raised about six or eight inches from the floor and is considered the place of honor. The Emperor would sit there if he ever

visited the house, but as he does not enter the homes of his subjects under any circumstances his statue or his portrait is often placed there, with an ancestral tablet, a kokemono or picture roll and a vase of flowers.-Chicago Record.

Training Carrier Pigeons for War.

The Russian military authorities have lately been giving special attention to the breeding and training of carrier pigeons for war purposes. Lieutenant Biglow, the chief trainer of these aerial war messengers, a few days ago started twenty-eight pairs of carriers from Luga to St. Petersburg. Eight pairs reached their destination in forty-five minutes, four pairs in sixty-five minutes, and the remainder at intervals during the day. One bird only was missing, and had probably become the prey of a hawk. At a distance of fifty-nine versts (about forty miles) from Moscow, thirty-four carrier pigeons were, on the same day, started singly on a homeward flight to the old capital. They all reached their destination safely, but the average time occupied was six hours. Ac-

cording to these experimental results it can scarcely be said that Lieutenant Biglow's training is as yet an entire success. A regular pigeon post is to be established next year between Moscow and Nizhni-Novgorod during the All-Russian exhibition at the latter place.-London News.

Servants Rnle in Rio Grande.

Servants seem to have the upper hand in Rio Grande. They refuse to cook dinner later than 4 o'clock, and insist on going home before dark, so that not a house has a servant in it after 8, and mothers have to stay :t home to look after their babies. -Lor Angeles Express.

A thorough canvass of Rhode Island by correspondents of the Providence Journal developed the fact there is not a centenarian in the State. Extremely old people were shown to be very scarce, though a few persons were found who had reached ninety Vears.

'Oh, that is quite simple. 1 been collecting them for years from the worn-out hats of my daughters." -Zur Erheiterung.

Care of the Ear in Childhood. Defective hearing is a trouble that

many children labor under, caused occasionally by disease, but ofttentimes by lack of proper care of the ear passages. It is sometimes the case that the dullness and inattention of a scholar is due to impaired hearing; and the inability to hear distinctly all that is said by teachers and pupils gives the poor child the appearance of being heedless and inattentive.

The waxy secretion found in the ears is Nature's own method of keeping the ear passages in healthy condition. There is frequently, however, an excess of this war, and occasionally it happens that in cleaning the child's ears the excess wax is pushed farther into the ear passages. Repetitions of this process cause the wax to become packed, causing gradual loss of the hearing power. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that pins and such articles should not be used in the care of the ears, as serious injury is liable from the articles entering too

far. Glycerine and warm water in equal parts is a mixture (and the best one)

that will dissolve and remove the war. Apply gently with a small syringe. Should there be, at any time, anything in the nature of discharges from either ear, a physician's advice should be sought without delay. In such cases there is almost certain to be some disease of the inner ear passage

requiring medical attention. Prompt attention will probably save the child serious impairment of hearing, if not utter loss. -New York Ledger.

New York's First White Child. «

Local historians have finally agree.] that the first white child born in Manhattan Island was Isaac du Trieux, son of Phillip du Trieux and Susanna, his wile, who, according to the records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam, first saw the light on the 21st of April, 1612. Phillip da Trieux, the father, was from the French Netherlands and one of the first company of colonists to Manhattan Island, then known as New Amstordam. He was one of the well todo burghers of the infant municipal-

ity. After the cession of the colony to the English, in 166!, many of the Holland names became Anglicized. Among these du Trieux become Truex. anl in this form have come down to us. Judge Charles H. Truax is a direct lineal descendant in the eighth generation from Phillip du Trieux. The first white child born within the limits of New York State appears to have been Sarah Rapasje, daughter of Joris Rapaeje, who was born at Albany, June 9, 1625.-New York Advertiser.

Pat Was Equal to the Occasion. CONN. EASTERN NEWS. GERMS. MONEY AT INTEREST HUNTING THE SEA LION. GATES BROS. The story was told by one of Lord Sam's Better Half Bolled Several Things Zetland's party when on a tour through the "distressful country" during Lord Zetland's viceroyalty. The party was crossing a lake, a full gale was blowing Herds of Them Driven for Miles to the -The Result. Is what you want in these times. Buy your Slaughtering Ground. Tuesday, October 15th, 1895. Will Sell You Anything ! "This is cholera year, M'ris, an' we'll have t' be keerful 'bout germs an' bile TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER At the close of the fur-seal-killing Published every Tuesday at season, the natives proceed to lay in and the waves were dashing over the boat. The gentleman in question, hav-Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many everything we use. I've been reading ----- IN THE LINE OF-----their winter's supply of meat. A num-Niantic, Conn. in Perfesser Wormer's magazine that u-eful articles. ber of picked men go to Northeast Point, steal down to the shore in the STACY'S TEA STORE, - New London, Conn. Staple and Fancy Groceries ! ing been assured that an Irishman, if the only true disinfectant is bilin'," quotes an exchange. "Shucks! Sam, I don't believe in it treated well, will always agree with CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. dead of night, and crawl along at the what is said to him rather than appear JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. water's edge until a line of men is dis-I'ry our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee. disagreeable, thought the occasion a at all, but as long as you're so cranky 'bout it I reckon I'll have to humor As Cheap as first class Goods can be bought for. We have just received a line of FANCY FLOWER POTS. Also, a lot of posed between the sleeping herd and JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor. good one to put the assertion to the the water. At a given signal the men Useful Presents, to be given with Baking Powder. Call and see. proof. Accordingly, he went up to one you or you'll imagine you've got the all spring to their feet, yell, discharge Fox, the Hatter, of the men in the boat and said: "There is very little wind, Pat." Like a flash :holera.' TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy. pistols, and terribly frighten the sleep-Olives, Olive Oils, Capers, Salad Dressing, &c., &c. "That's right, M'ria; you allers was ing sea lions. Those that lie with their heads toward the water plunge forward a good wife. Now, I'm goin' to Sum-ville today to git a gallon of carbolic came the answer, which had to be Baled Hay, Feed. &c. New and Fresh Has now on sale at the lowest prices, all the leading Fall Styles in HATS AND CAPS, including the Celebrated Youmans Hat The best hat in the market, for which he has the sole agency for New London and vicinity. His specialty is one of THE BEST tered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as shouted to overtop the howling of the elements: "Very little, indeed, yer d class mail matter. and quickly disappear, but those headed Goods received daily. acid fer the hog-pen an' some lime fer landward naturally enough start for-Give us a call. honor; but fwat there is is moighty the barn, an' you kin just bile up ward away from the uproar. Being continually urged on, they soon find themselves fairly inland, with all chance RULES OF THE OFFICE. New London and Vicinity. His specialty is one of this basis DOLLAR STIFF HAT MADE. In his Furnishing Department a well selected line is always in stock of Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Wain Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn. Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. sthrong."-N. Y. Times. things while I'm gone." "All right, my dear," said the obedi-Elephants in the Teak Yards. ent wife, mentally soliloquizing, "an' umbrellas, Overalls, etc. Strictly first-class goods at prices you pay for inferior articles. An examitation of the stock will talk louder than a quotation of prices. of escape cut off. if I thought it'd cure you of germs I'd The groups of 1 om twenty to fifty Opposite M. E. Church. To any one for whom machinery has give you a mild bilin', too." caught thus each night are driven up a fascination there is nothing stranger Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. The old gentleman out of the way on to the level ground, and held until she began her germiciding process, boiling about every available or suitthan the first glimpse of elephants at A. LEVERONE. from three to five hundred have been work about it. Amidst the hissing swish of belting, the buzz of saws, the taken, when the grand drive begins. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in serted free. W. D. FOX, Hatter and Men's Furnisher, able thing that the house contained. Fine Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Ale Then the whole herd is actually driven multitudinous separate rattles mingled into a universal roar and vibrating She breathed a sigh of content as she Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week. ten miles overland to the village. Ac-4 Main Streeet, New London. Conn. and Lager Beer. sat down to wait for the rattle of the cording to the condition of the weather, through a big saw-mill, the ponderous farm wagon on the creek bridge. the drive requires from six days to figures of these slow-paced helpers pre-sent a curious sight. One elephant places the log upon a movable platform to be squared, while another waits with Supper time came; so did Sam, with three weeks, but in the end every sea JOHN GOOS, Fine Quality Wine at 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. his appetite whetted by the trip to lion who does not die of heat or exhaustown 25c. Per. Bottle. tion on the road actually carries his "Hope they's some good old fried aigs an' ham fer supper," thought he, as he took his place at the table. Sniff own carcass to market. restless eyes and flapping ears until the saw has done its work, and then taking This animal yields about the same JOB PRINTING. saw has done its work, and then taking a twist in an attached rope, slips the loop of it deftly over a big tusk, and leads the log away. Another piles tim-ber, lifting the long piece between tusks and trunk, and pushing it into place with the latter if the pile is low, or with a broad forehead if the height demands it. Fetching and carrying, lifting and stacking, pushing and pulling, these docile and patient giants do their work without complaint, week in and week class of products as does the walrus, Family Wine and Liquor All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office. - sniff. "Ham, sure enough, but and its flesh forms the principal food of biled ham-biled to strings, Wonder what's in this kivered Beer 'in Cases for family use, shipped to all parts of the city too! all the natives of the fur-seal islands. dish? The skin is thickly covered with coarse and country at shortest notice. Store. um! Biled aigs! M'ria knows I al-lers said biled ham an'aigs is spiled ham an aigs. Biled harder'n a stun, stiff hair of a brownish-yellow color, HADDAM. BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS IN BOTTLES AT LOWEST PRICES. but it is destitute of "fur." and hence is of no value in our market. too!" John A. Brainerd has gone to Phila-Steller's sea lion is about twice the A. LEVERONE. He ate of them rather gingerly for a size of the fur seal, the old male being delphia. The very best goods for Family and Medicinal use. hungry man. "Why, M'ria," he said, as he tried to from ten to eleven feet in total length, from eight to nine feet in girth, and it weighs on an average about 1,200 Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Treat, of Moodus 10 Golden Street, without complaint, week in and week thrust his fork into a slice of bread, New London, Conn. spent the first of the week in town. out. Sometimes the mahout (oozee it is in Burmese) walks beside the beast, "this bread's wet! What's the matter pounds. The females are not quite Telephone call 55 4. Rev. E. E. Lewis left town Monday "Oh, that's all right! Happened t' bile it last, an' 'tain't had time to 'vaporate yit." of it?" half as large, in actual bulk, as the males. Although cowardly in their for his annual vacation. He will be sometimes he sits on its big neck or broad back. But his indolent figure absent three Sabbaths. JOHN GOOS For Fruits of all Kinds disposition toward man, the males are never seems to be necessary, for one Charlie Ingersoll, who has been among themselves the fiercest fighters Sam began to suspect how matters cannot watch an elephant at work very spending a week or two in Springfield, in the world. It is hard to obtain an long without acquiring the conviction. however mistaken, that the intelligent stood. old specimen whose neck is not .cris- Bank Street. returned home Tuesday evening. New London. "Got no butter, I s'pose?" crossed all over by long, deep gashes, or old scars, made by the powerful teeth of jealous rivals.—St. Nicholas. direction of his labor is all his own.-"Oh, yes! Help yourself, dear." George C. Walkely is now our mail The Century. Not seeing any, Sam thought he'd messenger in the place of F. M. Spencer. try some of the gravy. "New kine o' gravy, M'ria?" he asked, as cheerily as possible for a man who had clogged his system with hard-B. LEVERONE, who has faithfully attended to that "A PRETTY PICKLE!" WAS IT SUICIDE? Plucky Little Praying Mantis. business for about 14 years, but is un-A Homeless Cur Which Found No Symable to do so any longer on account of Most people have read of and seen Wholesale and retail dealers in Imported and Domestic Fruits of all kinds. pathy in the Wicked City of Gotham. boiled eggs and soggy bread." "Oh, no, dear. That's it." pictures of the "praying mantis," a curi-ous insect of large size, so named from age and ill health. Nuts of every variety. Direct Importers of the Celebrated GREEN GINGER ROOT, He would probably have responded to "That's what?" asked the mystified the devotional attitude it assumes, when OLD LYME. any old name with a waggle of his BANA AND ASPINWALL BANANAS. WHITE MUSTARD SEED. watching for its prey. It lives on cater-pillars such as injure apple trees. A large number of these valuable insects man. stumpy tail. He was a chummy little "The butter. I biled it. An' you T. B. Farrell and wife made a trip to cur if encouraged, but as he slunk around the corner of Eighty-first street into Central park west late one Sunday night, says the N. Y. Sun, two fresh CELERY SEED, CINNAMON, don't need no knife t' spread it with, New York Tuesday. **CLOVES AND SPICES** nuther," she grimly replied. were hatched out in the vivarium at the "Wal, I swum!" gasped Sam, for the first time showing the intensity of his John Dorr and family moved into State Horticultural society's rooms re-G. B. LEVERONE. Childs' house Tuesday. cently, and by evening had grown to wounds on his back indicated that his feelings. But he had discovered the keynote of be as large as mosquitos. A great num-ber of caterpillars are being reared for Of all kinds, for pickling and preserving friendly advances had been repulsed. Somebody had struck or kicked him and Joe and Mary O'Brien of New Haven, at the lowest prices, at that supper and he stoically poured the liquid salt and pepper on his slushy potatoes, sugared his tea with some sirupy stuff which his wife sweetly 23 Bank Street, DOWNEY'S PHARMACY, was in town over Sunday. New London, Conn. them to feed upon, and it was wonhis body was quivering with pain. He was unattached, hungry, and weak, but derful to see the tiny mantis, as soon as Dan Hazard of New Haven, is in town it had straightened out its legs, start off the guest of F. B. Banta for a few he had hopes. up the branch of an apple tree on which the young caterpillars, new two weeks old, were feeding. One little mantis not more than ten minutes old tackled a A boy came down the street and made designated "the sugar, dear," poured weeks. a strike at him with a stick. The dog a few strings of "biled" cream into the tea and nibbled at a piece of slimy-Mrs. Thomas McCabe left for a week's drew back into the doorway of an visit with friends in New York Friapartment house, and stood there thinklooking cheese and a piece of pie that looked as if it was shedding torrents of tears. All of this he suffered in caterpillar ten times as heavy as himing it over. He sniffed the air weakly and found in it no suggestion of food. day. self, but was put to flight. The eggs of Do you Know Why it Pays to Buy Mrs. and Miss Russell returned to the mantis were sent from Japan, and Then, with a little whine, he nursed his martyr-like silence, finally drawing New York Saturday after several weeks wounds. A man came out of the door and finding a scraggy - looking cur blocking his way kicked him to one side and walked up town. The dog picked himself up. Perhaps he would have better luck next time, so he just loafed around the attempted to the behind the insects raised are eventually to be your Hats and Caps from Us? Recollect, with cach purchase you receive a coupon entitling you to a back his chair with a heart (or stomach, chance for the \$25 in the window. distributed among orchardists to devisit here. Because our prices cannot be duplicated outside of New York City. which is the same thing in a man) as stroy caterpillars and other insect pests. Our prices are strictly cash, when we guarantee to g v3 you genaine va ue; that is, 25 to 35 per cent. less than you can get the same goods elsewhere. Examine our Hats at 18c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Just half the price you have Colonel Matson has a gang of men sad and heavy as the bread and pfe. Moodily producing his old meer-schaum, Sam proceeded to derive the -Portland Oregonian. fixing up the cemetery, which has needed it all summer. He Didn't Approve. **BICYCLES** ! BICYCLES been paying. Our Shirts at 25c, 35c and 48c are immense bargains. satisfaction from a smoke so vainly Mrs. Barker of Southington, is mak-ing a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby. Brod Barts who hes been in the lin sought at the table. Jilson-"What do you think of the Underwear never was sold at such prices. It will pay you to look at our Inderwear at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2 50. A suit of heavy Flannel Shirts at Puff, puff, puff, faster and faster; proposition to put the United States flag then with strange misgivings the farmon postage stamps?" High Grade ! 1805 Pattern ! rock bottom prices. Jenks-"Don't like it." er blurted out: Never Rip Pants 72c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50. Umbrellas, Socks, Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs at the very lowest prices. Fred Banta, who has been in the livout, you cur." The dog stopped short. He watched the man until he turned "M'ria, what dinged ijut has been a-"Why not?" ery business in Westbrook the past sumputtin' sawdust in my terbaccy "Old Glory has never been licked."-KEATING—The best high grade, 19 lbs. RELAY—With patent cones. Ahead of anything going. ELMORE—Handsome and durable. None equal. down a side street. Then the dog pouch?" Detroit Free Press. JOHN McGARRY.

mer, returned home Thursday. walked back to his corner still hoping. Walter Miner returned home with his

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"No one, my dear," sweetly answered





Glad to See Him.

An American politician, commenting on the fact that in America we always expect a man to get up and say something on a public occasion, adds, "But the silent men win." That is not always the case, but it is a fact that many a man of worth and mettle hates to be "evermore talking."

It is said that Von Moltke was "silent in seven languages." Before the opening of a striking campaign he was walking the streets with head depressed when some busybody approached him, determined to extort from him a word in regard to current events.

"How are matters coming on, general?" he asked.

"Well," said the general, "my cabbages are coming on very well, but my potatoes want rain!" It is a popular mistake that famous

men like no topic of conversation so well as that of their own renown. Not long ago a celebrated novelist was the guest of honor at a brilliant reception. He had heard the praises of his own work until any one but a conceited man would have been faint and weary, but he had borne up bravely through it all. Finally a timid man was presented to him, who said, with an apologetic air: "I'm ashamed to confess it, but]

haven't read one of your books." The novelist bent forward, a look of relief and joy irradiating his face. He placed both hands on the newcomer's shoulders.

"My dear fellow," he said, with a warmth he had not shown before, even to those of high degree, "I'm glad to see you!"

Iron in Milk.

Cow's milk is almost at the bottom of the list of the food substances that contain iron. As it is so important to Infant life, Professor Bunge has been led to experiment on animals to see in what proportion iron is present in the system at different ages. He finds that the younger animals contain much more iron than adults. In a guinea pig or rabbit one hour old, for instance there is more than four times as much fron as in the same animals 21% months old. He infers from this that a longcontinued exclusive milk diet is not good for babies, but should be supplemented by wheat preparations.

Imprisoned for Hooting a Funeral. An Egyptian court has sentenced some na-tives to a year's imprisonment for hooting at a British military funeral party.

Pots and Stoves.

The fires of energy are lighted very soon in life and the struggle begins, as the saying is, "to keep the pot boiling." But speaking Merally, fires are still kindled with kerosene. and many a pot boils over or is overturned. Frightful burns and scalds result in spite of warning and suffering. The thing is then not to preach but to practice, and the prac-tice is, for a sure cure, to use St. Jacobs Oil ing to directions.

A host of caterpillars is devouring every-thing green around Berlin and in Silesia.

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The horse ment packing-house at Ham-nond, Ind., has been declared a nuisance.

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AN ODD REPTILE.

HABITS AND PECULIARITIES OF THE CROCODILE.

His Voice a Bellow, and His Die Fish When He Cannot Dine on Mau-Awkward on Land, But Aglle in Water.

woods, if there are any. When he lashes out with it his tail contains quite as many elements of danger as an intoxicated lawn mower. Some

ships, and he wants to look you

straight in the eye he is compelled to

turn his whole body. This gives a

nervous person time to take to the

natives of Africa consider the flesh of the tail a delicacy. No white man has ever been able to swallow a bit of S a songster the crocodile is crocodile and keep it down. The flavnot to be compared to the or is several degrees more overpower-

bulbul, but he can, without ing than a ten-year-old egg. The any exertion, hold his own crocodile can work his lower jaw, in that respect with the bull. Like which enables him to yawn with great the latter, he bellows, but, unlike freedom and to bite off more than he him, he bellows at night, whereas the can swallow at a single gulp. The febull only bellows during the day, exmale never makes the mistake of laycept when he is badly scared. With ing her eggs in the water. She lays these exceptions, there is nothing in them on the river bank, covers them common between the crocodile and partially with any light material that either the bulbul or the bull. is handy, and lets the sun do the rest. There is little in the animal king-When hatched the young are taken to dom that can look so dead and be so the water. The father crocodile pays much alive as a crocodile. The numno attention to his children, unless he

ber of unsuspecting persons who have can catch them alone. when he makes mistaken him for a log and have failed a meal of them. He never attempts to to discover their mistake until it was do anything of this sort, however, too late to be of any benefit to them when the mother is in the vicinity. will never be known. In ancient The crocodile has no objection to regtimes, several years prior to the Britular meals, but in the dry season he ish occupation of Egypt, some of the buries himself in the mud and goes to people of that country worshiped the sleep after the manner of the bear in crocodile as a god, there being noth. winter. In this way he will sometimes ing else like him. They fed him on go without food for a year. Upon dainties, and togged him out with waking from a nap of this duration he jewelry. In other parts of Egypt, is something to be avoided. If nothhowever, the natives looked upon him ing happens to interfere with his as a devil. Having no firearms they growth, and he comes of a robust did not fill him with lead, but they family, a crocodile will measure eightmanaged to immolate him successfully een feet in length upon reaching mawith such weapons as were fashionturity. Except for show purposes able at the time. The crocodile is not and in the shape of traveling bags, the so numerous in the Nile as he was in crocodile is of little benefit to man.-

the days of the Rameses family; in Pall Mall Gazette. fact, he rather shuns the river now

below the Second Cataract on account

of the annovances inseparable from How the Mikade Honors His Ancestors. tourist traffic. It seems impossible The private affairs of the Emperor for a tourist to see a crocodile without of Japan are managed by a member of trying to plug him with a revolver, the cabinet, who is known as the minand to a reptile that is fond of a quiet ister of the household. He occupies life this sort of thing is simply ina fine building of French architectsufferable. He will not molest a man ure near the entrance to the palace unless he can take him at a disadvangrounds, with a large staff of ecrestage, and so long as man does not, untaries and assistants. It takes a great thinkingly, step on him the crocodile many men and a great deal of money will go his own way and calmly await to look after the welfare of so simple his opportunity. He feeds on fish, a person as the mikado, but most of but for a course dinner he would their time is taken up by the almost rather have humanity, black preceaseless ceremony that has been inferred. His methods of capturing berited from ancient times. Occalarge game are plural as well as singusionally they lop off some nonsensical lar. Sometimes he will lie on a river formality that was introduced to bank, partly covered with sand or gratify the vanity of some prince or mud, until an absent-minded native please some mikado, but there is still wanders within reach. Having grabbed plenty of it left, and between the dehis prey, he will waddle into the water votion he pays to the dead and the deand there drown the struggler. He votion he receives from the living will then drag his victim ashore and Mutsu Hito has a pretty hard time. bury him in sand or mud, and wait for As an example, he is the one hundays before he gorges himself. His fadred and twenty-sixth emperor of his vorite plan of providing food for himline, and each of his predecessors has self in the water is to depress a birthday or some other anniversary his head and tail and float with upon which their memory must be

the current. While performing honored by worship before the tablets this act he looks like an old blackthat bear their names and important ened log. Though he is perfectly statistical information. A bureau of happy on land and spends much of ritual composed of ten laymen and a his time there, he can stay under wanumber of Shinto priests, who are ter a long time and kill while under mostly members of the imperial famwater without suffering any inconily or related to the emperor in some venience. On this account it may be way, assist him in his religious duties assumed that his breathing apparatus and often worship his ancestors in his is not arranged like that of a man. It place when he has something more is not, for his nostrils open into the important to do. They keep track of pharynx instead of the mouth, and the calendar, and when the birthday the aperture can be closed at will of some particular ancestor arrives, with a valve. The crocodile is lavish- and often two of them were born on ly provided with valves and lids. He the same date-which was very kind has lids for his eyes and his ears and of them and saves a good deal of the his nostrils. It is not necessary for imperial time-their tablets are him to boast that he can sleep with brought out from the handsome lacone eye open, because he can do so. quer boxes and brocade wrappings in Before he was so well known as he now which they are preserved and placed is, it was supposed that he was unupon a shrine in the palace with bowls furnished with a tongue. This was of rice and other food, cups of sake, simply due to reticence on his part. fresh flowers appropriate to the sea-He did not, nor does he, even keep it son, foliage plants and other ornabetween his teeth. That would not ments that belong to the outfit of the satisfy him, so he keeps it close to the particular person who is to be worunder side of his mouth. His teeth shiped. At a certain hour in the day. are numerous and sharp and strong, with great pomp and ceremony, the and are arranged in a single row in emperor appears at the head of a proeach jaw. There are several generacession of princes and priests, and tions of teeth enclosed within each prays for the assistance and blessing other, and as one takes its departure of the particular ancestor, who has another occupies its place. There are been deified and now lives among the three families of the reptile-the gods, able to exercise an influence for gavial, the true crocodile, and the algood or evil over the affairs of morligator. If, howeves, a man, while tale. enjoying a quiet swim, were to meet a If any misfortune overtakes the member of either of these families State or anything happens to the emface to face, the chances are that he peror it is usually attributed to his would be unable to say, on the spur neglect of his religious duties, and of the moment, to which family the those who attend to such affairs enreptile belonged. deavor to trace back the difficulty to The clothing worn by the reptile is the evil influence of some neglected the same, no matter in what country anoastor. he is found. It consists of numerous The ancestral tablet is a rather insquare bony plates. These form a significant looking affair, being a complete dorsal shield that, in spots, piece of wood about eight inches long will turn a bullet into other channels. and three inches wide mortised into a There is no nourishment to be found little pedestal that is usually beaution the armos of a crocodile, yet it is fully carved and gilded. The tablet generally occupied by several brigitself often bears ornaments of gold, ades of insects and one small bird. but is usually covered with plain This, of course, is only when the repblack lacquer and the necessary lettertile is basking on shore. He is so ing in gold. Every man who dies is fond of burying himself in mud of a given a posthumous name under which productive character that the insects he is deified, and it usually has referand upon his back all they are in imence to some of his achievements mediate need of. The bird wants the while living .- Chicago Record. Leeds. He is a grateful bird, for

FARMANDHOUSEHOLD

HOMEMADE SMOOTHING HARBOW. Few farmers appear to realize the wonderful effectiveness of a well-made brush in fining the soil. Many think they cannot afford a smoothing harrow, but the one figured here ought to



farm. be within their reach, and it will do good work, too. The crosspiece has long spikes driven through it, slanting backward. These teeth, with the brush following, make the surface exceedingly fine. - New England Homestead.

FEEDING APPLES.

In many localities apples are unusually abundant. Where the windfalls cannot be used for drying, canning, apple jelly or some similar purpose, feed them to stock, so that any insects they contain will be destroyed. By around your potato mound. cleaning up under the trees frequentto the propagation of orchard diseases. Henry Phillips, a Mc.scachusetts dairy. man, who is very successful in making considers apples away ahead of roots for making yellow butter. "I feed a pailful of chopped apples daily to each cow with a little bran and corn meal. Last winter I did not feed any apples and the butter was very pale.' --American Agriculturist.

MAKING CABBAGES HEAD.

If the seed you sowed was good. and the soil rich, there should be no difficulty about making cabbages head. Much of the cabbage seed sold at country stores has been cheaply grown from the stumps of cabbages poorly wintered. The best seed growers do not cut off the head to plant for seed, but plant the root with its head attached. It will not bring so much seed as will the stump alone, but the seed will produce stronger plants and those that will be sure to head if the soil is reasonably fertile. The cabbage plant requires rich soil and with a considerable proportion of mineral plant food. Water the plants that are behind in their growth with water in which composted manure has been soaked, and with an addition of potash and phosphate. This should be given with plenty of water. Many fertilize with manure water alone. This will answer if the soil is naturally rich in mineral plant food. If it is not the excess of nitrogen will make a great growth, of leaves, but the cabbages will not head well. It is probably lack of mineral plant food that ails your cabbages .--Boston Cultivator.

PRUNING.

must be prevented by fire or they will spread out every season.

In choosing between beef and butter productions, consider the difference in the amounts of money each brings and the length of time between returns. Butter can be shipped once a week, and payments received at least once a month. The skim milk and buttermilk are fed to the calves and pigs, and nearly all the fertilizing elements of the crops are kept on the

RECIPES. Potato Mound-Mash and stir well with butter, salt and milk eight or ten good-sized boiled potatoes. Make into a smooth mound upon a hot dish. Place in oven until a light brown, and arrange chops around it. Telegram.

Lamb Chops-Trim off fat and skin, leaving a bare bit of bone at the end of each. Broil quickly over a clear fire. Butter, salt and pepper, and stand them on the larger end

Baked Bananas-Peel a dozen ba ly a medium for the development of nanas and split them in halves length. fungus and insect pests will be re- wise. Lay the strips in close order in moved. Rotting apples are conducive a baking pan. Strew sugar over and some bits of fresh butter; grate a little nutmeg over. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes. They fall and winter butter, writes that he should come out glazed, and if not sirup enough in the pan a little sugar and water should be mixed in a cup to baste them with. Serve with milk or cream.

Scalloped Cabbage (most delicate) -Shred very fine a small cabbage or half of a large one. Boil in three waters until quite tender. Drain in a colander. Put a layer of the cabbage into a buttered baking dish, with pepper, salt and small bits of butter. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Then another layer of cabbage, and so on until all has been used, leaving

grated cheese on the top. Brown in

hot oven.

The Old Blue-Jackets.

The average blue-jacket as I knew him long ago was always a good fellow, and he used to manage to get dead drunk faster than any other class of men with whom I have been acquainted. He was not steady. Apart from his officer he seemed almost a reed shaken with the wind, though his personal courage was always lion-like when roused. He was proud of his officer, especially if his officer was hard on him. He was somewhat of a fatalist, quick to imagine that fate was against him and to give up the struggle against it. He was quarrelsome in his cups, but almost always distinctly witty out of them. He preserves his humor to the present day. A story is told of a certain "Bill' standing at the corner of a street in Natal during the Zulu war, when a certain general just landed, covered with medals and orders, and equally

hung with soldierly knicknacks, the There can hardly be considered

LADIES' COLUMN

WOULD NOT WEAR A CAP. The maid's cap, it seems, has got into the English courts. A servant sued her employer for wages after dismissal because she would not wear caps. The learned Queen's Counsel admitted that the subject was a very delicate one, and seemed to be ever a cause of complaint between mistress and maids. It was finally decided that the refusal to wear caps per se was not sufficient ground to discharge a servant out of time. The particular case in question took on some other phases, but this part of the decision implies by inference that the cap has ceased to be the sine qua non of the English maid which it is regarded on length in his sweetest tones, "I trust this side of the water. - New York I do not incommode you by keeping

A GOOD OARSWOMAN.

Probably the most eminent carswoman to-day is Miss Lucille Eaton Hill, professor of gymnastics at Wellesley College. Quite a number of undergraduates there are strongly attached to aquatic pursuits, and have proved themselves very skillful with the sculls. The teacher and coach is Miss Hill, who has instructed the young women in the mysteries of singles, doubles, pair oars, fours, sizes and eights. She is not only a good coach and trainer, but is said to be inferior to few in the scientific knowledge of strokes. Wherever Miss Hill has had the opportunity she has wit nessed the great regattas of the country, and knows the style of each college and eminent oarsman. - New York Mail and Express.

FLORICULTURE FOR WOMEN.

The business of florist offers a large field for women; and in England a lady has secured great results from a garden of two and a half acres, with only the occasional help of a skilled gardener and a boy to do the hard work. She also gives lectures on horticulture, and urges as a requisite to success a thorough training and a

sincere love for the work. A number of women in California nd some in Southern States have also pursued this business most successfully. Among the former is a graduate of one of the Eastern woman's colleges, who finds practical application for her college studies in her congenial and successful occupation. Other American women, two, esecially, in the vicinity of New York City. have turned their attention to the culture of violets, furnishing the dainty blossoms, "sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes," when frost and snow still hold sway, and prices are proportionately profitable.

Another enterprising little woman as a small greenhouse and garden near the entrance to a much-visited cemetery in a New England city. where one may always be certain of obtaining a tribute of out flowers at all seasons of the year ; and she also takes



A Gentle Hint. No More "Bad Men,"

"In the evolution of modern civil-

Whistler, the artist, once sat at the heatre next to a lady who was going ization the bad man, namely, the des a and out of her seat constantly, not perado and tough, who gloats over nly as soon as each act was finished, killing his fellowman, disappears," said Colonel F. B. Jenkins, of Caliat also while the play was going on. The space between the rows of seats fornia. "A few years ago we her was very narrow, and the artist was great deal of characters like Sam Bar, subjected to much annoyance as she esse James, Ben Thompson and Rube passed him. "Madam," he said at Burrows, but to-day there is not in the United States a single individual with a National reputation for wickedness such as any of these acquired. my seat?"

"There are a few men left who have An Odd Bridge.

ecords for desperate courage, and nerve in trying emergencies, men of One of the oddest bridge "bents,' r piers, in this country, is to be the Bat Masterson order, but they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. found in Sonoma County, California. Two large redwood trees growing side Masterson never figured as a bandit or by side support the timbers and rails reckless taker of human life. He is a of a bridge which crosses a small raeaceable man, and if left alone will vine or creek at a place where the harm no one. In Denver and all over roadbed is seventy-five feet above the the West and South he has a host of water. Californians refer to it as friends. The day of the desperado is the only natural wooden bridge in ended, and monstrosities like Thompthe world. son, who boasted when in his caps of

the number of victims he had slain, will henceforth cease to afflict There is a one-armed man in Georgia who can plow, jerk and goad humanity."-Washington Post. a mule, swear and smoke a pipe all at

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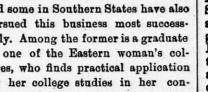
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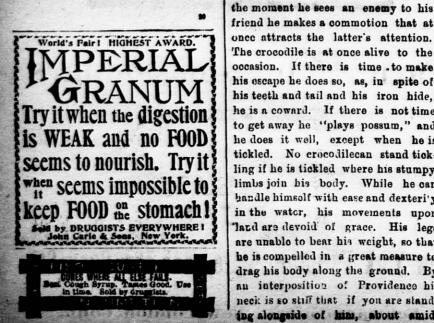
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best time to prune. Under some conditions one time is best, and under others, another. The growth and condition of the trees, the object to be secured, with other things, must always be considered. There is no advantage in pruning unless there is something to be gained by it. Whenever there trees, or when a limb or branch seems to need removal, then is when the tree !"-North American Review. work should be done. When only small limbs are to be taken off prune with a sharp knife, but with larger imbs this rule would not always hold good. One advantage with June prunrapidly. But wounds made the latter rowth, while pruning while the tree dormant tends to promote growth. t is better to prune annually and only remove small limbs than to let the pruning go for several years and then be obliged to remove large limbs. The be needed to do necessary pruning.

ous. The best rule is to never remove a branch or limb without good reason. -Nebraska Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The best time to put in the silo is make a rich, good :eed. Mix salt with the food of the growng pig and give him a box of ashes. into which a little sulphur is thrown.

This prevents the loss of power in the swine.

Of all the friends that the farmer and horticulturist has, in the way of insects, not one stands ahead of the ladybug. They are the lions among insects; they live wholly upon insects.

Corn in some form, as ensilage, cured fodder. or stover, is shown in all the reported trials to be the cheapest rough feed that can be grown for stock in almost any section of the country.

Is your horse well shod, and does his harness fit him? If not, put on a pair of shoes one size too large or small, and let down one suspender, and find out for yourselt how he feels.

Barn manures are generally more be used with.good results, particlarly when rejuvenating old orchards.

removed in the fall, and trees may be saved if the diseased parts are care-

histle, the field glass, the compass, e note book, etc., passed near "Bill" d his companion. "Jack." "Who's 'em, Jack ?" asked Bill. "Dunno," said Jack ; "seems to be

ashore." "H'm," returned Bill, preparing to are dead or diseased limbs on the put his pipe in his mouth again, "looks like a bloomin' Christmas

one 'o them new generals just come

Science of Modern Medicine.

Of all the benefits science has conferred upon mankind, there is nothing more important than the part that ing is that the wounds heal up very it has played in the study of medicine. With its help medicine has become part of August or early in September elevated from a superstition to one of rarely if ever decay. Another item the grandest pursuits within the range should be remembered, and that is, of human intelligence. Through the pruning during growth tends to check instrumentality of science, improvements, discoveries and benefits untold have resulted, even though as yet many branches of it are still in the stage of the merest infancy. A proposition has been made of late to combine with the hospital practice of thumb and finger during the summer. students a thorough course of scienand a sharp knife in winter, are all tific training on medical lines. The that under ordinary conditions should microscope and chemistry are the doctor's strongest allies. With a thor-Some pruning is necessary with all ough understanding of these two trees, but too much pruning is injuri- agents added to his ordinary medical knowledge, the physician of the future will be able to cope with difficulties

which have heretofore been thought insurmountable. There is at present a movement going on the object of which is to extend the course of study considered to be when the ears are in for students of medicine and to comfull milk or soon after. This will prehend in them more than is now included. A higher standard is also to be demanded-higher in every respect. It certainly should go without saying that a physician should be of the most exalted moral character hind legs, so common in highly fed and the highest grade of intelligence. Ignorance or imposition in this direc-

tion ought to be punished with the utmost severity. -New York Ledger.

> A Useful Invention. The latest medical invention is a

small but intricate machine not more than an inch and a half wide and of the same height for the purpose of registering the pulsations of the heart. The inventor of the new register, which is looked upon by medical men who have examined it and

seen it work as marvelous, is a German clockmaker residing in the upper portion of the city. The pulsations are registered on a small slip of paper which moves through two wheels in a nanner similar to that of a typewriter. As the blood flows from the

heart a delieate metallic pen, very sharp and filled with ink, makes an upward stroke, the throb, accompanied chard, says an exchange, yet they can by the flow of blood towards the heart, causing the needle to make a downward stroke. - Philadelphia Call.

Twenty-five per cent. of Russian babies die the first year, and forty fully removed and barned. Black two per cent. in the first four years. knots, blight and fungus diseases Those that do live are tough,

commissions for furnishing and caring for plants in the plots of those who, through absence or other cause, are unable to attend to the matter themselves. - Demorest's Magazine.

FASHION NOTES.

Some very elegant black costumes re prepared for dressy wear. The new crepons are deeply ridged. nckered, puffed and furrowed beyond any yet seen.

New ulsters are made of very large plaids, fawn color and damson being n attractive combination.

Poplin is a favorite material for chool frocks, and the real Scotch plaids are in great demand.

A pretty trimming is a band of peaock's plumage with a double border of soft gray feathers edging it.

Both soutache braid and gimp are used as trimming, and on many of the more elaborate dresses are seen plaitd frills of heavy satin ribbon.

The great rage for crepon fabrics has resulted, as usual, in the produc. tion of cheap grades of it which will turn dowdy-looking and rusty in two nonths' time.

Three-cornered toques are trimmed with aigrette or rosette "effects on the three sides. These promise to be great favorites, but need a fresh-looking face beneath them.

Fine clairette makes the most admirable of mourning veils. It is infinitely more becoming than crape, which has a hard and metallic luster that is exceedingly trying to some styles, The highly fashionable modiste has condemned the blouse waist, but this is not likely to kill it, for stylish and elegant looking blouses in satin and velvet are among the handsome garments.

> The twilled tartan goods make stylish costumes with a vest of plain goods elaborately braided. A handsome costume of black and old rose plaid has an ample Louis XIV. waistcoat of plain old-rose serge braided in black arabesques, with stock collar and waist trimmings of plain black velvet.

Satin seems to be par excellence the material for dresses for state occasions and evening wear. It appears in the trained dresses of matrons of many years and equally in the debutante's party gown. In this latter case it is most popular veiled with embroidered chiffon or tulle of white, with a colored underskirt and bodice.

Sleeves play an important part in the style of to-day. They are, in fact, the distinguishing mark of a cos tume. They must now be flat on the shoulder and bouffant just above the elbow, or, more accurately, at the bust line. This necessitates a cut very like a wheel, with rows of shirring or a fitted cap to preserve, the required flatness at the shoulder. When caps are used they are usually of contrast-

ing material.





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