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The sky is dark and the hills are white As the storm king speeds from the North to.

As over the world his cloak he flings:

He rustles his wings and gruity sings

On yonder mountain side a vine

Clings at the foot of a mother pine;

And only the vine can hear her sing:

Sleep, little one, sleep."

"Sleep. little one, sleep.

The tree bends over the trembling thing,

"Sleep, sleep, little one, sleep What shall you fear when 1 am here?

And this is the song the storm king sings,

"Sleep, sleep, little one, sleep;"

night.

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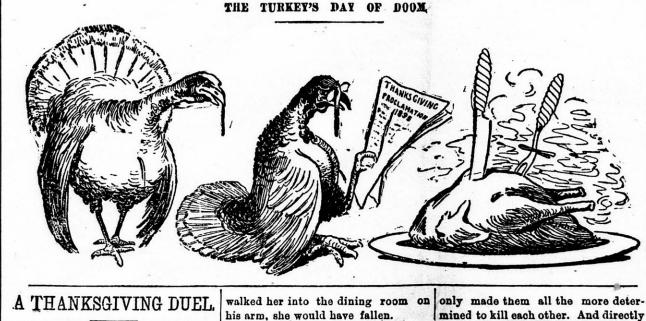
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Uncle and I were on each side, and in the pitch dark, after a moment's

T was Thanksgiv- Margy was at the foot in the place of groping-groping that sent an icy ing Day and, this honor; where, three times a day, she chill to the roots of my hair-their is the story as it was soon to face old Tom, until death swords clashed and we knew that the was told by Miss should mercifully take one or the duel was not yet over. Pepper, the fine other of them out of the world. None Margy fell in a faint across my lap

needle worker, at of us talked much, none, even my and my uncle began to pray. All I the woman's uncle, who was emptying goblet after could think of was to hope that Jack boarding house. goblet of wine to drown his thoughts. would beat, and with my heart in my You see, my dears, And when the squire stood up sud- mouth I sat staring at the sparks that said Miss Pepper. denly, with his glass, to toast the flew from their swords and waiting for

who was like a bride-a frozen bride, that looked sweet, faded old ready for the tomb-I almost welcomed rose in the group the interruption that followed. of eager young wo-

men about her, the trouble with Jack Brice was this: He was heels over echoed by a dreadful laugh. head in love with my cousin, Margery "To Satan, you mean; to Satan, Lee, but he was too poor to marry. you old villain !" said a voice. "He

He lived with his uncle, Tom Brice, of the Mansion House-old Squire toast him deep !" Brice, as all the country called him, though he wasn't more than fifty;

and naturally when they both came flung up window, was Jack, his courting Margery, her father favored clothes covered with mud and Satan the squire's suit most. But Margery in his eyes. True love, poisoned by favored Jack's, and showed it openly.

A man may be as rich as Crossus, buy when he's choleric and up in years -none too good in the bargain-he needn't expect to make much headway with a lovesick girl of twenty. Longlegged Jack's good looks outweighed the squire's gold, but when her father found out which way the wind was blowing, he forbade Margy to see him again. She said nothing, for she was not a girl to talk. But every night she wrote him a long letter, that she would hide in a hcllow tree stump, and that Jack would come and take

the end. At last, after an eternity of time, a time made up of appalling silences "To the bride!" repeated the and mad, blind loomings togethersquire, glass high in air, and was and again that hideous groping-there was a cry, a fall, and when the fright-

ened butler made a light again there was the squire, pinned by Jack's gave you money to buy a wife, so sword through an ear to the floor, and there outside the window were Jack And there, in the middle of the and Margy clinging to each other on

the same horse and ready to dash off into the night. Well, my dears, said little Miss

Pepper mildly in conclusion of her wounded vanity, you see, my dears, spirited recital, of course they got may sleep drugged for awhile, but the married and lived happy ever after.

And equally of course, the squire melted in time and forgave them and tore up the notes he held against my uncle. And to this very day, if any of you should go to Buck Forest, anybody there would tell you how Jack Brice won his bride on Thanksgiving night.

Thanksgiving Proclamations.

Washington issued a proclamation for a general thanksgiving by the Continental Army Thursday, Decem-

ber 18, 1877, and again at Valley land. Forge May 7, 1778. A few days be- From then until about 1684 there fore the adjournment of Congress in were about twenty-four Thanksgiving I grabbed with wild alarms September, 1789, Representative And caught the bird and Mary Ann Days appointed in Massachusetts, but Within my longing arms. Elias Boudinot moved in the House it was not a regular biennial custom. In vain did he sweet freedom seak." that the President be requested to rec- In 1675, a time of deep gloom both in While I read all elate In the deep blush on Mary's cheek Massachusetts and Connecticut on ac-

PURITANS' HOLIDAY. Thanksgiving Inherited From the Pilgrim Fathers. But the Fundamental Idea is

as Old as the Israelites.

The earliest Thanksgiving proclamation printed is now in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and bears the date of 1677. Long before this, however, New England knew the meaning of Thanksgiving, and the pumpkin pie had been discovered by the inhabitants of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Cranberry sauce is of less ancient origin, for we find no mention of it much before the early part of this century. Days set apart for Thanksgiving were known to the Israelites and are mentioned throughout the Bible. They were common in England before the Reformation, and were in frequent use by Protestants afterward, especially in the Church of England, where they were a fixed custom long before they were in the colonies.

"Gyving God thanks" for safe arrival and for many other blessings was first heard on New England shores from the lips of Popham colonists at Monhegan, in the Thanksgiving service of the Church of England. The first Thanksgiving week-not day-in Plymouth was observed in December. 1621. This was a week of feasting. Venison was brought in by the Massasoit Indians and dozens of wild turkeys, rabbits and smaller game were slaughtered for the feast. The Indians were invited to join the whites in the merry-making, an invitation which was promptly accepted. The records make no mention of any special religious exercises during this week of feasting.

In July, 1623, a fast day of nine hours of prayer was observed by these same colonists, who were suffering from the effects of a prolonged drought, which had scorched their corn and stunted the beans. The rain which soon afterward fell they believed could not have come but for their united and public petition.

The next public Thanksgiving was held in Boston by the Bay Colony on February 22, 1630. This was an expression of gratitude for the safe arrival of food-bearing ships from Eng-

entertainments-this act of the people

is in itself, broadly, full of signifi-

cance. It is, consciously or uncon-

sciously, a thanksgiving. It is well.

Individually, however, as we from

And if you would like to especially ob-

serve the spirit of the Nation's ap-

pointed day of thanks, perhaps you

Struck the Keynote.

-Pathfinder

DeStyles."



I saw the twilight shalows fall Upon his plumage gray, All rolled into a luscious ball To gild Thanksgiving Day. Said he: "I know the little plan They have in store for me, And just as soon as e'er I can I'll up and fly and flee.

I ne'er was hatched to grace and gild A platter huge and gay, And all the pleasant dreams they build Like mist shall fade away. I'll take unto the russet wood, And on the beech or birch In prime and antique gobblerhood I'll warble on the perch. '

And when he had this happy thought His musing he forsook, And to the brim with pleasure fraught Unto his drumsticks took. He ran as gobbler never rap Before adown the wind-The farmer's daughter, Mary Anr Pursued him far behind.

Now Mary Ann so dear to me Was graceful and petite, The brightest rose on any tree, A vision pink and sweet. I followed her and with dispatch At a most rapid clip, If possible to help her catch His haughty gobbleship.

He ran from us both left and right As nimbly as a cat-He couldn't plume his wings for flight, Because he was too fat. Etched sharp against the twilight dull, He seemed to have the free And circling swiftness of the gull That skims the summer sea.



The king may sing in his bitter flight, The tree may croon to the vine to-night, But the little snowflake at my breast Liketh the song I sing the best -Sleep, sleep, little one, sleep; Weary thou art, anext my heart, Sleep, little one, sleep.

-Eugene Fiell. FUN OF THE DAY.

Never be slow to forgive a manyou can always remind him of it afterward. -Puck.

A girl doesn't need to be hard-featured to require a diamond to alter her expression .-- Puck.

Dentist-"Does that hurt?" Patient -"Does it hurt? Say, is that all you know about your business?"

In these days, many a man's keenest disappointment is when he is dispointed in love of money. -Puck.

"What would you do, mise, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?" "I should certainly set my face against it."

Beatrice-"That man Strutters considers himself only a little lower than the angels." Babette-"Well, there are fallen angels, you know."

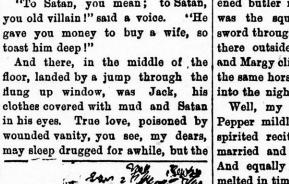
Though I would fain the truth disguise, I can not help but see She's passing fair unto my eyes,

Yet is not fair to me. -Puck.

"How is it that I see you no more with Miss Sweetser?" "Ob, that is all over, kissed her and she fired me : that's all there is about it." "I see; salute for salute."-Boston Transcript.

Mabel-"Yes, he's a nice young man, but hasn't his nose met with an accident of some sort? I can't get over it." Amy-"No wonder! It has no bridge."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"There goes young Van Doodle over there; did you hear that he tried to blow out his brains when the heiress refused him?" "No; did he succeed? "They don't know." lyn Life. Jenkins-"Didn't that lawyer on the other side give you a terrible overhauling?" Thomson-"Didn't he, though? You can bet if I have any more law business I'm going to have him !"--Puck. "Dear," said the sick man to his wife, "I wish you would get another blanket and put it on the bed. I think that when the doctor took my temperature ago he took too much of it."-Indianapolis Journal.



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top of it.

Ah, but they were in love, I can tell you. And I never saw a better matched pair-both so good looking, both so full of life! Whether my uncle ever heard of their goings on I don't know. But he stopped talking against Jack and urging the squire's suit. He only told me-Margy and me both, for I lived with them-that old Tom had him in

promised she'd marry the squire, and

he at once began to get better with

She wrote Jack one letter, one curt,

cold letter, that she sat two days over ;

MEETING AT THE FORD.

ion House to a family dinner. The

wedding was only three days off now.

astonishing quickness.

Sometimes, too, in the seriy morn-

ing, hardly daylight, she would jump

his power and could ruin him, and now that she wouldn't marry him, he was going to take his revenge. Then he fell sick and seemed likely to die, and my poor cousin was in a

time will come when it will fight like terrible quandary. She loved Jack, a tiger for what it feels its own. And but she loved her father, too. And this had been the case with Jack, who she felt it was worry that was killing was now almost maddened with thinking over the coming wedding.

One terrible night, when we were "You young puppy," roared the quire, "didn't I tell you not to come almost expecting my uncle to breathe here again?" his last, Margy fell on her knees and

"That for your telling !" said Jack. diabolically cool; and with the whirl of a long whip in his hand the squire's uplifted glass fell to the floor. cut like a flower from the shank.

UP AND AWAY

Then followed a terrible scene, and that he tore in half and sent back while we looked on like people in a to her, and then left the county on nightmare. The two men seemed suddenly to turn into raging demons, but It was Thanksgiving night, a festifrom the very first I could see Jack val not in favor in the South in those had the upper hand. He held the days, and we were going to the Manequire, squirming and cursing like a

trooper, down in his chair as if he had been a child.

"Margy," he called out over his head, "did you write me that letter of your own account?" And getting no answer beyond the

denial of her death white face and piteous eyes, his rage knew no bounds. "Satan gave you money enough to buy a wife," he kept say ing, shaking the squire as he would a mouse, "but, by heaven, it's only over my dead body you'll get her !" "Defend yourself, you old rascal!" he yelied. "Defend yourself, for kin or not we are one too many on earth !" There were a pair of swords crossed

on the wall, slender, murderous duelling swords, and tearing them down he flung one to his uncle, and in a and the squire had taken a fancy to moment they were fighting like mad, keep it in honor of his coming happi- parrying, thrusting and feinting with

a dexterity sickening to see. When we rolled up to the open For the squire, you must under doorway there he was, magnificent in stand, was an experienced swordsa rosebud satin waistcoat and with a man; he had pinked his man in his a flower in his buttonhole; for all the time; but fired by love and hate, and world like a bedecked old turkey cock ! always a good fencer, Jack was a "Welcome to the Mansion House," | match for him. One moment it was he said, gayly, as I bundled up the he who was doing the parrying. The stairs first. And then to Margy, next it was the squire. And presently, though quite loud enough for me to as if in a dream, I could see my uncle hear: "In three short days !"-mean- and Prince, the batler, standing on ing, of course, the marriage that was chairs and putting out the candles that were fastened to the antlers of to leave her in his home forever. She winced as if he had struck her, the deer heads against the walls in the

her face as white as her muslin frock, hope that this would stop them. and I weily believe that if he hadn't But it did nothing of the sort. It to dinner?"-Life.

ommend a day of thanksgiving and prayer to acknowledgment of the count of the many attacks from fierce many signal favors of Almighty God. savages, no days of thanksgiving were and especially His affording them an celebrated. opportunity of establishing a consti-Rhode Islanders paid little heed to

tution of government for their safety the days set apart by the Massachuand happiness. Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, supported the motion. were punished for this lack of con-Aedanus Burke, of South Carolina. formity. Governor Andros caused did not like "this mimicking of Eu-William Veazie to be set in a pillory ropean customs," and Tucker, of Vir- in the market place at Boston for ginia, intimated that it might be as well to wait for some experience of June 18, 1690. the efficiency of the Constitution before returning thanks for it. In spite of these objections the motion was carried and President Washington issued proclamation appointing as Thanksgiving Day November 26.

Thanksgiving Day proclamations were issued in an irregular way for many years after that date, but the day was not a fixed holiday. After the battle of Gettysburg in 1863 President | sipation of pirates," for the abatement Lincoln recommended the people to of disease, for victories over the Inset apart the 6th day of August "to be observed as a day of Naitional frequent appointments for the last thanksgiving, praise and prayer to cause finally made autumn the cus-Almighty God." In the following year tomary time. the President issued another proc-Thanksdoing the Best Thanksgiving.

lamation, and the Presidential proclamation has been an annual fixture kinds of work, all over the country on ever since. the same day, a day named by our

Good Cheer.

The office boy was a freckled-faced. ill-fed looking little chap, but he was sharp. The day after Thanksgiving his employer was provoked at something and went for the boy ferociously. "Say," said the boy, stopping him,

'did you have turkey yistiday fer day to day face the opportunities or dinner?" the trials of our lives, is not our best The angry man was astonished into and truest and most real tribute to n answer. God, the soul of the universe, to be "Yes," he replied. "What's that found in the things we faithfully do?

got to do with you?" "Nothin'," and the boy looked hungry. "Did you have cramberry sauce. and oysters, and sweet pertatoes, and

things like that?" "Yes." "And mince pie?"

"Yes." "Rea'. old-fashioned, nice, thick

nes?" and the boy's mouth watered. "Yeg." The boy's face hardened.

Mr. D'Board-"I am thankful that "Well, you don't talk like it tomost people are better off than I am day," he said, and there was someto-day." thing in the way he said it that Mr. Rushington-"Well, I am brought an apology from the employer and enough money to give the boy a hope!" Thanksgiving dinner, none the less welcome for being a day late.

Forced to It.

Strawber-"This is the first Than ksgiving in my life that 1 have had to dine alona." trv." Singerly-"What's the trouble?

At last my happy fate. The bird soon swung in vague unrest The kitchen door above, A red rose blowing on his breast-The ripe red ross of love. I carved as carved Sir Galahad That fowl in spirit gay setts authorities, and many of them That made a love feast more than glad

On that Thanksgiving Day. -R. K. Munkittrick.

A Splendid Institution.

plowing on the Thanksgiving Day of Of all the votive holidays in the Yankee calendar Thanksgiving Day In Connecticut the festival was not doubtless holds the first place in the regularly observed until 1716. The mind and heart of every true Ameriearlier Thanksgiving Days were not can. The day itself may be stormy, always set on Thursday, nor were they cold or bright; but atmospheric conalways appointed for the same token ditions have little influence on the of God's beneficence. Days of thanksspirit of any person who is disposed to giving were appointed in gratitude for solemnly pause, for even a brief mogreat political or military events, ment, to think of the wondrous blessfor the safe arrival of "persons of ing vouchsafed by a smiling and overspecial use and quality," for the "disruling Providence. The palate may be tickled by many good things on the table; the convendians and for plentiful harvests; the

tional jests and the old time anecdotes have a gala significance, because. even though you have experienced it all before, this occasion has a peculiar charm and repose of its own each The act of interrupting our various year.

At all events, Thanksgiving is a plendid institution, if for no other reason than that it gives most persons President, whether it be to take part chance to eat until he or she absoin devotional exercises, in family relutely refuses to eat anything more. unions about an extra-bounteous Truth. board, or to indulge in any sports or

> A Long Talk. Small Boy--- "Mom wants a loaf of stale bread ter make stuffin' with for our Thanksgivin' turkey."

Baker -- "We have no stale bread left."

"No bread?" "Nothing but fresh bread." "Gimme a loaf."

"But you said your mother desired stale bread."

"Yep." "This isn't stale,"

can find right at your door a duty to "Mom's run accrost th' street to talk perform on that day. Thanksdoing is with th' neighbors 'bout th' goings on the best thanksgiving. And it helps toward a finer appreciation of the gift of the great, powerful Nation-New York Weekly. your own country-the gift of liberty.

Little Johnny on Thanksgiving.

England by the Puritan Fathers in the year 1620. It has staid here ever since. On Thanksgiving everybody goes to church in the morning so as to thankful that I am not living without | have everything out of the way before dinner. Then you come home and

Miss Gush-"And I, that I usually hang around a little while and get aweat my Thanksgiving dinner at the fully hungry smelling the turkey. After dinner Thanksgiving is over. Mr. Greathead-"And I am thank-

Not Looking Beyond Thanksgiving. ful that this Thanksgiving finds me in the best boarding house in this coun-Old Turkey-"Are you going to lay anything by this year?" Landlady-"Fass your plate, Mr.

Young Turkey-"No; I shall be sat Couldn't you get anyone to ask you Greathead, and allow me to help you isfied if I can only keep a head until to another piece of turkey."-Puck. | after Thanksgiving."

"Do you think," he asked, "that your father would consider my suit favorably?" "Really, Herbert," the merchant's daughter replied, "I couldn't say. Did you buy it at his store?"-Washington Star.

Precious Ink Bottles.

Four ink bottles, from which some of the greatest literary works of the century issued, are to be on view, says our Paris correspondent, at an approaching exhibition of relics. They were used severally by Victor Hugo, Lamartine, the elder Dumas and George Sand. Mme. Victor Hugo collected them to sell at a charity bazaar in Guernsey. To this end she had them set in a frame of oak that could be used as a table. With each is a letter attesting its authenticity. Victor Hugo said: "I did not buy or choose this ink bottle, but fell on it by chance and used it for months. It was asked of me for a work of charity, and here it is." Lamartine wrote : "Presented by Lamartine to a master of the pen." Dumas the elder thus certified : "I certify that this is the ink bottle I used in writing my last fifteen works. A. Dumas, 10 April, 1860."-George Sand, in a letter of three pages, begs Mme. Hugo to excuse the ugliness of her box ink bottle, which shuts with a spring. She used it in all her tours and wanderings and could only part with it for the sake of Mme. Hugo's charity .- London News.

Biggest Bridge in Central America.

What will be the biggest bridge in Central America is now building at Oakland, Cal. After it is completed at Mrs. Blinker's last night, an' it'll it will be taken apart and shipped to be stale by the time she gits back."-- | its destination. It will span the Rio de Lempa, near the city of San Salvador. in the republic of that name, and will be 860 feet long, in two spans of Thanksgiving was brought over from | 430 feet each. After being landed at the nearest port the sections of the bridge will be hauled to their place by ox teams. -New York Sur.

The Lion's Provider. In hunter's lore there is an idea that the jackal is the lion's provider; that he locates the game and takes the lion to it. The superstition has no more foundation than is found in the fact that after a lion has slain his quarry the jackals always attend and wait the conclusion of the repast, in

order to pick up the leavings .- Boston Globe.

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Somebody from Niantic has been talking to a New London Day man and tell- at this time of the year. ing him how very unhandy Niantic is to New London. The Niantic man mourns with our pastor last Sabbath and ing him how very unhandy Niantic is to because he can't get into New London morning service in the chapel. earlier than 9:30 a.m., nor stay later than 6 p. m , without hiring a team or Sewing circle last week. No vote was chartering a freight train. This n. m. treasurer's office. The circle will meet says he can't attend New London enter- next Friday afternoon. tainments and, in fact, can't have any

fun at all, and all because the railroad the chapel Sunday night to hear the company will not run trains all day and gentleman who spoke in behalf of or all night for the benefit of himself and three speakers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rose. possibly ten or a dozen others. The said n. m. longs for the day when the

whiz and whir of the electrics shall be heard in Niantic and anticipates, in that event, a vast influx of strangers, and also an outflux of Niantic people and Niantic trade. It would also put him day. in direct communication, at all hours, let the electrics hum. week.

FLANDERS STIRRED UP.

A Prominent Veteran Hanged in Effigy by Hoodlums.

The following communication signed "Veteran," appeared in the Day of last Thursday, and tells of an affair which took place in Flanders recently: "A recent occurrence in the village of Flanders has disgraced the hamlet and shows that the fight for better schools in that part of East Lyme has reached gang this week. what in diplomatic phrase, is known as the acute stage. "The occurrence alluded to is the rechurch Saturday.

cent hanging in efligy in Flanders of one of the members of the board of education. This cowardly, skulking skunk- iting Miss S. J. Brown. like night attack is, presumably, in the

Miss Mattie Noyes of Maryland is minds of the scalawags who made it, making a few weeks visit with her and in the opinion of their political own- uncle, Mr. Charles Noyes. ers and backers the best way to fight F. R. Smith of New London has a any citizen who attempts to better the

ome repairs on it. "Broxton, N. Y., May 14, 1873.-Send your est man to me immediately. At time of writing the condition of Elbert Miller is serious. That the fever will prove fatal is feared. Such was the telegram received by The Comstock Cheney Company are the chief of the bureau of which I am a member, and I was deputed to work having the key factory and buildings connected therewith, painted. upon the case: not because I was the 'best man" connected with the bu-Miss Emilie Olson for four years

reau, but by reason of the fact that I a resident at Ivoryton, has returned to was the only available man. her father's home in Sweden for a Four hours subsequent to the re ception of the message I was confer-

A SINGULAR CASE.

Harry C. Cheney came home from East Greenwich academy last wcek, ring with Mr. Hardy-a man nearly 60 years of age, the proprietor of a small store connected with his residence-to Thursday night remaining until Monday whom I had made myself known, whose

Mr. and Mrs. James Rawson and story was as follows: "When, at the close of the rebellion, children, who have been at B. A. Rathafter a four years' service in behalf of bun's for some months, have returned to their home. my country, I returned to my home in this town, my health was so impaired that I could not follow my former vo-People find the bus going to and fro from Essex a handy means of transporcation--that of carpenter. So I con-

tation, as it returns soon after 7 o'clock verted one of the rooms in my house in the evening. into a store and began to sell confec-Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Shailer entertionery, cigars and other small articles. ained their friends who reside on the With the growth of the town my busi-

"Heights" at a drive whist party ness has increased until it affords me Wednesday evening. an income sufficient to support my Mrs. L. M. Behrens, Mrs. T. F. Rose wife and myself-I have no childrenand Mrs. Amelia Miller, have been at the in a comfortable manner; and I have

King's Daughters' convention in New been able to pay all debts which I, owing to my impecuniousness, was obliged to contract during the earlier Mrs. Frederic DeWolf of Westbrook All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short has been canvassing he e this we'k with part of my carcer as a merchant,"

Mrs. Alice Stockton's books, "Tokoland he smiled as the last word fell from his lips. "Early last evening," he continued, ogy" and "Karadine." The closing hour at the Comstock

"I was called upon by a gentleman-a stranger to me-who said that years Cheney company's factories is for a time 4:30 p. m.—an unusual happening ago he borrowed \$900 of my father and had come to pay that amount and, accrued interest to me-my father's sole

heir, He did pay me nearly \$1,600. preached a very excellent sermon at the "As it was too late to deposit the money in the bank I placed it in my

safe. I had scarcely done so when, glancing at one of the windows in the Twelve ladies were present at the taken concerning the secretary and store, I saw the head and shoulders of a man, who looked like a tramp and

who was watching me closely. "The lower sash of the window was It is to be regretted that the rain preslightly raised and the idea suggested vented there being a good attendance at itself to me that this man might have been listening to the conversation concerning Sunday school work. The which had been carried on in the room. learned about the money and was watching to see what I did with it. I stepped to the window, raised the sash still higher, put my head out of the

OLD LYME.

street, but nowhere was the stranger William Maynard purchased another to be seen. bicycle for renting purposes Tuesday. "When I closed the store for the Charles Appleby of Guilford, made a night I was inclined to take the money with me into the house proper. On visit with his brother John over Snnsecond consideration I deemed it wise

to let it remain where it was, as the A number of the old employes of safe is furnished with a combination with wicked New London. By all means Bratbury's mill, went back to work last lock and I could leave the doors be-

tween the store and my sleeping-room open and thus be enabled to hear any Mrs. T. B. Farrell gave a reception at one who effected an entrance to the her home in honor of Mrs. Judge Noyes, store and was tampering with the Tuesday. safe.

"This morning, to my intense amaze-ment, I found that the money was A gang of men have been putting up a windmill on J. A. DeWolf's farm the missing from the safe, though nothing past week. indicated that the store had been forci-

bly entered or any tampering with the Jack Champion made a bad cut in his safe-whose combination is known only arm with a knife while at work at Boxto me. wood last week.

William Tooker is having a new coat "I decided to employ a detective without delay and wired your bureau of shingles put on his house by Austin's for assistance "May not the burglar have gained

ve not.

The Baptist society were busy laying carpets and fixing the furniture in the "He could not without passing" carpets and fixing the furniture in the through my sleeping-room, as you will

find by examining the premises, and I Miss Getly returnsd to her home in do not think he could have done this Waterbury, Saturday, having been viswithout waking me," was the reply. "I am not so sure that you would

have been wakened by his passing through your sleeping-apartment, as a 'professional' manages to get about a building without making much noise. Have you looked through the house?"

"I heartily approve of your plan," Mr. Hardy rejoined. "Then I will go and inform the clerk of the hotel that-

"WILLIAM HARDY." Our conference was interrupted by the appearance of a customer and I went from the store, to which I re-

turned in a half-hour, more or less, later. After we had retired for the night, I entertained-wearied, it may be-Mr. Hardy with some of the most exciting experiences that had been mine as a

detective, which caused him to tremble from head to foot. Finally, however he fell asleep.

The next morning, handing him a package, I asked: "Is that what was taken from your

safe night before last?" "Yes," he fairly gasped, having examined the package. "Was my house again entered last night without wak-"Was my house

ing me?" he inquired. It was," I rejoined, "by way of the window over the sink."

"By a man or a woman?" "A man." "Where is he?"

"Within my easy reach."

"Was he among those in the office at the hotel when you spoke of your monev?" "No.

I waited a moment and then began: "Yesterday I casually learned that you are or have been inclined to somnambulism, and nothing else so tends to its development as excitement or

anxiety. "It at once suggested itself to my mind that the unexpected coming into possession of so much money would render you extremely nervous; that this nervousness would result in sleep-walking, that, in a sleep-walking condition, you would give especial con-sideration to the money and be likely to remove it from the safe to some place where no one would look for it. "These impressions were strength ened by what I learned when here yesterday afternoon-that the mud tracks ended in your sleeping-room, proving that there was no mud on the feet of

the one who removed your money from the safe when the deed was done that your feet and the malefactor's were of the same size. "What I told you with reference to asking the hotel clerk about a safe, and so forth, was one of the subterfuges-

lies, in fact-to which, I am sorry to window, looked up and down the confess, we detectives sometimes are obliged to have recourse, for the pur-

pose of gaining your permisssion to remain with you over night. And the 'experiences' which I narrated were designed to render you as nervous as possible, because, as I have said be-

asleer "About 2 o'clock this morning you left your bed and went to your safe, which you opened. After feeling around in it you went from the house, closely followed by me, to a hollow,

in the tree you placed your hand and the moonlight enabled me to see that a smile immediately stole over your countenance. From the hole I took

er drawing a long breath.

liberally, complimenting me for my keenness and promising that if he ever again had business in my line it should

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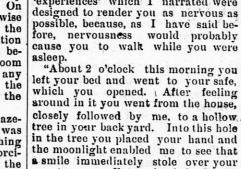
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the money." "Well, I declare!" he exclaimed, aft-For my service he compensated me

on of the youth of the town by fording them better education, and it is the best thing they can do, for it shows the kind of cattle they are, and Bros, steamer, Ansonia, closed their lathe need of squelching them.

"This gang, from the boss down, may for good schools will be continued till their windows with their favorite college such ignorance and pig-headedness as colors; Yale, Princeton and Harvard theirs is wiped off the face of the town, and a generation established too intelligent to allow their children to be kept in ignorance by and for the benefit of political designing sharks.

"This is the third instance where the hoodlum element of this town has shown the size of their hats and the contents of their gizzards by hanging some one in effigy.

"In two cases the subject was a clergyman, and in this instance he is an ad- known in this section since 1857. The vocate of educational reform. Does any services will continue until December 1, citizen of East Lyme need stronger and a number of persons will receive proof of the need here of the school master being abroad?

"The last subject of these valorous merly resided in Norwich. midnight excusions of straw and rag effigies-the whole crowd is known not P. Learned, a summer resident at New to have spunk enough to lick a postage London, and the stable of John Pennell stamp-is one of the most respected cit- were entered, and a horse, carriage, izens of the town and a veteran of the robes, blankets, etc., were stolen. Sheriff late war. Shame on the crowd who in- Hawkins started out to hunt up the pro-

sulted a man who had the sand to be at perty as soon as the theft was discoverthe front fighting for the preseivation ed. This morning the team was found the Union while some others who hitched in Whipperwill district, about Hardy's presence, but two hours later have opposed his efforts for good schools two miles from Black Hall station. It returned to the store, to find him its were afraid to risk their necks even to is supposed that the thieves took the preserve their own or their country's train at Black Hall, Monday morning,

"Every reputable citizen of East Lyme strongly condemns the outrage above referred to."

WESTBROOK.

The Sunday school at Horse Hill chool house will be conducted henceforth by Amos D. Watrous, of Westbrook assisted by Rev. G. F. Bailey, Harry DeWolf and others. Mr. George H. L'Hommedieu, who has had charge of the school for two years and a hal! and, who has occomplished a good work desires to be relieved from the responsibility of the superintendency and the officers of the State Association have accordingly arranged for care as above.

IVORYTON.

Mrs. Henry P. Chapman spent Tuesy at Westbrook F. B. Savage is building a piazza on to the east end of his house. -Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson and daughter, are guests at John Fredricsons. W. Z. Doane, who was ill for a week or more, is better, and at work again.

den this week, and is stopping at Adolf Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Buckingham have

starned from a visit at Port Jefferson,

Mrs. Lancaster is quite seriously sult. The ball quickly got in play sick, and has been for a week or again and the B. H. S. found it a harder Mrs. Charles Haskell and her daugh-

er, Miss Rose, were at Middletown. Mrs. Adam Theis, Mrs. Evelyn Wright

d child went to Middletown one day is week.

Mrs. Percy Stannard with her sister, Miss Bushnell and Miss Wren, were in voryton Saturday.

The Kindergarten primary school the very good, but not excellent. bad a

gang of plumbers at work at the high in the store as I spoke. school putting in piping, etc. We started on our investigation of George and Bert Mather of the Luce the premises and in the kitchen found an unfasted window above a bors, and returned home last week. sink, below which, out of doors, were

the tracks of a man's bare fect in the Boxwood presented a pretty sight as well learn now as later that the fight Saturday; the students having graced slight rain about 10:30 the previous dirt that had been moistened by a evening. A careful examination revealed sim-

ilar tracks on the floor in the kitchen being the most prominent. and on the carpet in his sleeping-room, Mrs. E. E. Salisbury has been having convincing Mr. Hardy that I was cora large gang of men grading and widenrect in my supposition that the bur-glar had not directly entered the store. "Though he passed through my

ing the road through Black Hall this fall which has made it the prettiest sleeping-room without waking me I cannot comprehend how he could have street in town barring the main street. "The interest in these meetings has

reached the interior of my safe without injuring the receptacle," Mr. Har-dy remarked. been so intense that even in stormy weather the church has been filled, and "From long experience one's fingers

it is claimed to be the greatest revival become so sensitive as to enable him to open a safe when the combination is unknown to him," I rejoined; after a pause adding: "Can you give any description of the man who watched Baptism next Sunday. The Rev. C. B. you through the window?"

Bromley, the pastor of the church, for-"I cannot, further than to say that he was evil-looking, had a heavy mustache and beard, was probably about Late Sunday night the barns of D.

six feet in height," was the reply. "Were his moustache and beard light or dark?"

"I should say that they were almost black." "I will see if I can learn anything

concenting the whereabouts of this man."

With these words I went from Mr. sole occupant, greatly to my satisfaction.

"Well," at once dropped from his lips as two suspicious characters were notic- in an inquiring tone. ed boarding the train at that time.

"I found your evil-looking suspect and in him a detective, who, so 'made The New London Day speaks very up' that his parents would not recoghighly of the efforts in revival work of nize him, is working on the mysterious Miss Sisson at the M. E. church in Black disappearance of a young man from a Hall during the past few days. It also

neighboring town, some four or five days ago," I said. says: "Among the converts may be "The disappearance of Charles Walknoted the editor of the Sound Breeze, R. P. P.

a popular weekly newspaper in that sec-"Yes, that is the name of the miss

tion; the postmasters at both Lyme and ing man." "It is a sad affair and wonderfully strange, too, as he was a person of at Lyme, and many others of the most spotless character and highly esteemrespected men in that locality. During

ed by all who knew him." the meeting the following named Chris-"I did not recognize my brother tian worpers have rendered assistance: detective, but when he had made him-The Rev. J. S. Bell of Colchester, the self known to me acquainted him with Rev. Mr. Gavin of theBaptist church at my 'case' and your description of him. The latter caused him to laugh and Lyme, G. W. Kies of Norwich. say that he looked into your store by

The high school boys having taken

merest accident. "At the hotel where I took my suptheir defeat to heart, by being beaten by per, I asked the clerk if the establishthe B. H. S. at football two weeks ago, ment was provided with a burglarhad another game at B. H. S. grounds proof safe. He gave me a negative re-Saturday, in which they gave a better ply and then, in the presence of the account of themselves, and by practice rowd that was in the office, I informad him that I had a large sum of monshowed that they could easily turn the by with me, inquired who had such a safe in which I would be permitted to tide. Nearly as big a crowd as the varsity brings out were on hand to see place the money over night. He men-**Edward** Burglund arrived from Swe-Both teams 1 ned up in the first half a nation safes, adding: "Mr. William Hardy has one and

his place of business is nearer than S. quickly got into business and made that of any other person whom I have the first touchdown in five minutes, and named.' good kick for goal was the next re-

"I learned, rather was informed, where you lived and then came here. "During my previous interview with again and the B. H. S. found it a harder you you said that you were to be alone task to get over the line, but finally did for a few days, or, more exactly that so through a brilliant play. After the your wife was passing a few days out first half was over, Captain Dickey of of town with her invalid mother. I the High school gave his men a sharp have a proposition to make to you-that you allow me to pass the night with you as your bed - companion. talk, which was the result of the second half starting off with a good deal of If the one who burglarized your safe rough playing. This the B. H. S. did last night was among those in the honot seem to relish, but kept in line till tel who heard me speak of my money they got the ball over, one minute before and attempt to secure the money which the half ended, and ending in favor of I am supposed to have placed in your safe, I assure you that I shall hear him if you do not." B. H. S. with a score of 14 to 0.



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Indian Titles.

Rajah is a Hindu word, implying rule; it is equivalent to prince, and is applied now to some Hindus who dc not rule; the rajah of Benares is not a ruling prince. The Mohammedan equivalent of rajah is nabob, or, more correctly, newab. Mahajah means great prince or king. There is only one nizam, the ruler of Hyderabad, in India. Nizam is Hindustani for regulator; the first person to hold the title of Asaf Jah, who in 1713 was made regulator of Hyderabad, by the mogul emperor, and later became an independent prince. Begum is a Hindu word, meaning princess. It is derived from the Turkish bey, but implies a higher rank, Bey is a title given to the sons of pashas, to military officers above the rank of major, etc. so is about as valuable as "colonel" i over here. Pasha means general; it is borne by persons of high civil rank and implies that they have attained that rank, rather than that they are generals of the army. Originally, it implied also rule; there are still pashaliks in Turkey, or provinces ruled by pashas. There are three peculiar titles in India, the Gaekwar or Baroda, literally the cowherd, who ranks as amaharajah of the highest class; the name suggests the origin of the ruling family. The maharajah of Gwalior is always called sindhai, because the founder of the family was head man of a village on the River Sindh, and the mahrrajah of Indore is always holkar, which means inhabitant o Hol, because the founder of the family came from Hol, a town in the Deccan. -Trenton (N. J.) American.

Family Likenesses.

Some curious investigations have recently been undertaken by a photographic society inGeneva. The purpose was to show that the longer a married couple lived together-we apprehend harmoniously-the more and more marked became the resemblance which the two persons bore to each other. Photographs of seventy-eight couples were taken, as well as an equal number of adult brothers and sisters. On careful inspection it was found that the married couples were more like each other than the brothers and sisters of the same blood. Apparently, therefore, there seems to be a stronger force available for the production of "family likenesses" even than that of hcreditary transmission. In accepting the statement of the society in question as true as to fact, it is not difficult, in a certain measure, to account for the phenomenon referred to. Human beings, for example, have quite a faculty for copying each other in their ways, movements and tempera-ments.—Photographic Times.

Practical Logic. To reason from cause to effect is very good ogic in its way, but to practice on physical conditions in seeking the cause first, is a very slow process indeed. All ailments seem to give an expression in pain, and especially in rheumatism where it takes hold deeply. This is an effect, whatever the cause may be, and pain would become intolerable if one waited to find out the cause. Hence sufferers are bent on curing the pain promptly, and for this reason know, or soon find out that St. Jacobs Oil is surely the best remedy. Peo-ple seldom have reason to hunt further, for once this ailment is cured by it, it stays cured, and thus puts an end to argument and nain at once and pain at once.

The Atlanta Exposition Jury of Awards held its final session in Washington.

A HUMAN LADDER.

human endurance, and when half the journey had been completed, and the FIREMEN.

moment, a sob went up from the thousands below. and eyes were hid to shut rades From a Fiery Death -Thousands Cheered the Brave Rescuers.

the flames were fiercest and when the firemen were exerting every nerve to prevent them from spreading, a deed was performed the like of which does not grace the annals of any fire department in the world, says the New

dare almost certain death.

Rush, Quigg and Nagle, and led by Captain McCann, a way was fought through the flames to the jourth floor. In a short time the tarpaulins at hand were exhausted, and Johnson and his companions started for a second supply. They got them, returned to the fourth floor, and were just proceeding to work when the floor gave way. As the men felt it falling they rushed for give you much trouble?"

street by means of a hose that firemen were operating on the fifth floor.

the entrance he was stopped by mass-

ive iron doors. ed to Burnett, who was at his heels, armed with an ax. "Break in a window."

This was done, and Johnson, leading the way, sped through the darkness up flight after flight of stairs until he had arrived at the fourth floor. Then he found himself shut off from the front windows by another iron door. A few blows of an ax forced

the door.

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DARING RESCUE BY NEW YORK

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York Commercial Advertiser. It was a simple desire to save life that prompted Albert S. Johnson, a private in the Fire Patrol, assisted by Privates John Rush, James Burnett, John Quigg and Michael Nagle, to

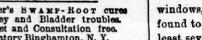
When it was seen that the flames were bound to get hold of the Manhattan building, Captain Thomas Mc-Cann, of No. 1 Patrol, ordered his men to get tarpaulins and follow him into the building to cover up the clothing and other valuable goods with which the upper floors were stored.

"Sid" Johnson. He belongs to No. 5

the windows and descended to the

Johnson's first thought was to see if any of his comrades were missing. A hurried roll call failed to account for Captain McCann, and Johnson, with a determined "Come on, boys; Tom's in there and we must try to get him out," started for the next building, which the flames had not yet touched. At

"Never mind the doors," he shout-



muscle was stretched almost beyond

HILE the building of the

tution was being consumed by fire, just when

> streamed down the cheeks of men who hadn't wept for years, and strangers slapped each other on the back. Cheer after cheer drowned all other noises, and for the rest of the night

nothing was talked of but the daring, skill and heroism displayed by Johnson and his comrades. The men who had performed this wonderful feat returned to their work of saving prop-

in a place of safety.

The strain was terrific. Every

erty. An Incident at a Great Wedding. Inspector Cortright; was in charge of the police at the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding in New York. There was only one incident that ruffled his

temper, but his revenue was sublime. One of the first to respond was At 11 o'clock he gave orders to his men that the sidewalkin front of the Patrol, but had been detailed to No. church must be kept clear. Begin-1. In company with Privates Burnett, ning in the middle of the block the police spread out to both corners. gently driving the crowd of women back. The acting inspector was standing beside the awning that covered the entrance to the church and could

only see one-half the length of the sidewalk. "Well," he said to the sergeant who came to report to him, "they didn't

"We got them all off but one," answered the sergeant. "I guess we'd better let her alone."

"What?" gasped the acting inspector. "Where is she?"

He followed the sergeant to the other side of the awning, and there he saw a tall, well-dressed woman upon whose face was written in unmistakable letters "I won't !" She was a woman of forty or forty-two, wore jewelled earrings and looked as if she might have an interesting family at

> home. "Madam," said the acting inspector, "you can't stand there."

"Why can't I?" she asked defiantly. "Because no one else can. We can't give you any privileges that the others do not have. So please move on." "I won't! I've got a perfect right here. You don't own the sidewalks of this city," was the snappy retort. "I don't claim to own the side-

walks," answered the acting inspector A few sturdy blows disposed of the with perfect courtesy. "But don't windows, and Johnson, leaning out, you think it would be rather unfair if found to his chagrin that he was at we allowed you to stand here and least seven feet lower than the story drive the others away?"

FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

BUYING BRAN RATHER THAN CORN. If food for stock has to be purchased it is best to buy that which will make human ladder was seen to falter for a the greatest return to the soil in the manure. This means the purchase of bran, oats and linseed meal, and the out the sight. Quickly recovering growing at home of all the corn needthemselves, the resources proceeded ed. We can grow corn with very litwith their work, and just/as the flames tle soil exhaustion, and the corn fodburst through the windows from which der is excellent to feed with the strong-Fitzmaurice and his companions had er foods that are purchased. Bran can been rescued, the former was landed nearly always be bought for but little For fully thirty seconds not a sound

more than its manurial value. It has been used as a manure without feedwas heard from the crowd below. ing. But that is wasteful, as it is ex-Then the reaction came. Tears cellent feed for both cows and horses. -American Cultivator.

ORCHARD GRASS FOR PASTURE.

Orchard grass is usually recommended for hay, and in half shady positions, as, for instance, in half-cleared fields and in orchards. It certainly make an excellent quality of hay provided it is cut very early in the season or before the stalks become hard and

woody. But as a pasture grass and on rather light soils, where many other popular species fail, it has no superior and few equals. It is one of the first to start in spring, and its long broad leaves will yield a good bite for stock at least two weeks in advance of timothy or blue grass. It also withstands drought finely, and we have noticed this season when nearly all other kinds were burned and dry that the clumps of orchard grass in meadow pastures. and even by the roadsides, were quite fresh and green. Many farmers will no doubt object to the species because it does not form a thick close sward other fine leaf and slender stem kinds. but it makes up for this in its abundance of foliage, early and late growth, and power of withstanding severe droughts. The month of October is a

good month in which to examine the pasture grasses. to see which holds out best even after severe frosts .-New York Sun.

APPLE TIMBER. In some sections of this country the

apple tree is looked on for its product

some mysterious way, but it simply fails to come out of the buttermilk. Truly, most of our losses come from lack of care.

It is not always the housewife's fault that creamery butter can outstrip her in prices. It may be in the selection of the cows, in the quarters and care given them, in the way the milking is done, or in the place which is provided for keeping the milk and doing the churning.

RECIPES

Creamed Carrots-Boiltwo bunches small carrots until tender; drain off the water; add half-pint of milk, one teaspoonful butter, one teaspoonful flour, salt and pepper and stew ten minutes.

Pain Perdu-Cut slices of wheat pread thin and sprinkle a little cinnancn on each piece. Beat to a froth the yolks of two eggs, two and onehalf tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cup of milk. Fry the slices of bread a golden brown in butter and pour sauce over them. Serve immediately while hot.

Stewed Beefsteak-Take two pounds of round steak, cut in five pieces, season with salt and pepper and spread over them two onions chopped fine and one tablespoonful of butter cut up and dredged with flour. Put in a stewpan without water and cover close. Set the pan back where it can only simmer-not boil-and cook two hours. Serve with their own gravy. Celery Soup-Take two large celery roots. cut up fine and boil slowly one hour in 'one pint of water. Flavor with a little piece of onion; mash and like Kentucky blue grass, red top and strain through a fine sieve. Beat together one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour; add one quart of milk and boil all together twenty minutes. Serve with one-half pint of whipped cream added at the last minute.

At Rosebud Agency a secret expedition is being planned to go out, under the guidance of some of the old braves, and plunder the grave of an old Sioux chief who has lain buried since 1854. In his grave is believed

producing article, says Meehan's posed to be worthless trinkets. When Monthly. For this reason the old the Mormons were migrating to Utah German fruit growers in the vicinity from Nauvoo, they passed through an of Philadelphia always aimed to get a Indian village of about 6000 people, nice straight trunk to an apple tree situated where Fort Laramie now and train it up comparatively high bestands. During the march a cow that fore allowing it to form a head. Modhad become lame was lost and was erns have supposed that the chief obbutchered by the Indians. The Morject to be gained by this method of mons complained to a lieutenant in training was in order to facilitate command of a squad of twenty-seven plowing operations, but the ultimate men. The lieutenant was young end of having a good trunk for timber and fresh, and he promptly demanded purposes was not forgotten. In this that the Indians should be furned particular region the wood was used over to him. This being denied, he chiefly for shoemakers' lasts-a busiboldly charged the village, with the ness which in the earlier history of usual result. He and his twenty-seven Philadelphia did much to help the comrades were buried in a single trade of that famous manufacturing grave, which is still cared for by the

LADIES' COLUMN

PACKAGES THAT SHOPPERS CARRY.

An observant critic spent several hours yesterday studying packages carried by Broadway women shoppers. As a result he divides packages into three packages - genteel, vulgar and nondescript. Any package, according to the critic, as reported by the New York Journal, which has a plebeian or practical suggestion about it is vulgar, and the average New York shopper will have a pair of corsets sent five miles rather than carry the package home with her.

JAPAN HAS WOMEN STEVEDORES.

The women whose appearance loading and unloading ships in the London docks has so shocked the dockers are not the pioneers in their strange profession. The forward Jap has forestalled them. At Nagasaki, the great coaling port in Japan, the ships are coaled entirely by little women in pale blue cotton dresses and big mushroom hats for all the world like the baskets full of coal which they pass from hand to hand through a yawning port specially made in the ship's side for the operation. The baskets, even when loaded, are comparatively light, but it is astonishing how quickly the swarm of assidious little women coal a great 3000-ton steamer. It is a matter of a few hours only.

A COUNTRY GIRL BECOMES A PRIMA DONNA. In the town of Farmingham, Me., is pointed out the home where the great soprano, Madame Lillian Nordica, was born. There are stories current in the town of her nativity of a little maid in pinafores who might have been seen swinging a berry pail as she trudged over the hills to the pasture, or joining in the chorus at the "sings" during the long winter evenings. Her name was Lillian Norton. In child-

Gold Buried by Indians.

church choirs, studied a while at the New England Conservatory of Music, and appeared in her first public concert in 1876. In 1878 she sang in Paris and other European cities, and since has won an international reputaas a piece of timber, as well as a fruit to be \$50,000 in gold coin, long suptiion as a soprano.-American Agriculturist.

DESTRUCTION OF BIRDS.

The destruction of the birds-of-paradise for adorning women's hats reaches alarming proportions when one realized that one London firm alone sold 60,000 sprays of these plumes during the last season. The herons of Florida are said to be suffering terribly at present from this heartless practice of "woman, lovely woman."

Mrs. Edmunds Phillips, Vice-President of one of the branches of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, writes: "The dorsal and other plumes of certain species of herwww. hubum in trada an arguage as

grets, or (in French) signettes, are



White Poplars for Lightning Rods. A County All of Whose People Are Kin.

There is often great loss of property and sometimes of life in the severe electrical storms that rage at certain times of the year in Russia. To protect the houses of the peasants, which are frequently struck by lightning, the Russian Government has recommended that the peasantry be encouraged to plant white poplar trees around their dwellings to act as lightning rolls. This suggestion arose ou t f some investigations concerning the iability to lightning-stroke of certain pecies of trees, made by a Russian lectrician and the Government Forest Inspector. They spent 109 days in the great forests near Moscow, and of the 597 trees that during that time were struck by lightning they found

It is stated as an actual fact that all the people residing in Letcher County. Kentucky, are related to one anothe directly or indirectly. The reason of this is found in the remarkable Webb family. There are three brothers and three sisters of the original family, all living near Sergent, and they have no fewer than 748 descendants living in the neighborhood. The oldest member of the family, Lettie, is eightytwo years old, and has twenty children, ninety-five grandchildren, and fifty great-grandchildren. Polly aged eighty, has sixteen children and almost as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren as Lettie. The youngest, Wiley, has the fewest descendants. He is seventy years old and has eleven children, fifty-four grandchildren, and

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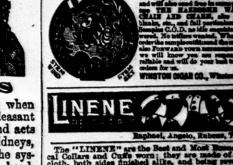
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smoke and flames he saw the white face of two men beckoning to him for help. They were three windows away, surrounded by flames, and it looked as though no human soul could save them.

in the Manhattan Building, in which

"Grab my leg !" shrieked Johnson out his instructions, but even then he |Sergeant !" lacked some few feet of reaching the window where the men were, and Bur. nett was in turn supported by Rush.

who was held by Quigg and Nagle. The five formed a human ladder that extended toward Bleecker street, and then upward. Johnson was just able to reach the

desired window, and then occurred a her." rescue that words will never be able to do justice to, a rescue under such thrilling and dramatic circumstances that the watching thousands below

hardly dared breath for fear one of the links in the human ladder would be found wanting and the whole dashed to death, fifty feet below. Flames shot out of the windows over

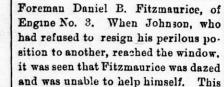
did not give me their heads, under their feet and on relief. I went to all sides of them, but not a man Germany and was flinched. Johnson seized one of the treated by a specialmen and pressing him against the wall, ist. In a short time gave up his treat ment and returned safety. Slowly, inch by inch, the to this country. On journey was made. One false move, the advice of a the giving away of a single muscle. friend I began taking Hood's Sarsapameant instant death to at least three men.

> Firemen had ceased fighting the fire, and the strain on the watchers below was almost as great as on the men who were covering themselves

with glory. The flames seemed to gain renewed strength and shot heavenward with a fierceness that was appalling. The rescuers were working, slowly, it seemed to the crowds below, but in reality it was rapid work, and the almost fainting fireman was soon pushed through the window,

rested. One mighty cheer went up from thousands of voices, then there was complete silence, save for the roaring of the flames and an occasional shrill

whistle of an engine calling for more fuel, for the human ladder had formed agaip.



made the task all the more difficult.

below to pull them in slowly. The flames were perilously near them time and again, and once or twice seemed to actually touch them. Still, not a man flinched.

he had been working. Through the others. You can't get me away from here, unless you use force." And she stamped her foot. "Far be it from me, madam," he said, with a low bow, "to use force against a lady. You may remain here

as long as you like. But in order that the rest of the people may not object to Burnett, "and lift me up." It was to your receiving special privileges, I but the work of a moment to carry will furnish you with a guard of honor. The sergeant approached and salu-

ted. "Bring me ten of your tallest men." Ten giants came up. "Officers," said the inspector, "this lady is not to be disturbed. Form a

tight circle around her, all facing the lady, and do not allow any one to see Tears of rage sprang to the woman's eves.

"You won't dare-" she began ; then she seemed to choke with indignation. The men formed in a tight, grinning circle around her, and all gazed at her. She begged them to go away, she threatened them, she coaxed, but

not one of them said a word. Her face, which had become red as fire, now grew white, and in sheer desperation she attempted to break through the circle. She might as well have commenced to work his way back to tried to break through a stone wall. "I want to speak to the captain," she said, fiercely. Acting Inspector Cortright approached her. With eyes that blazed with fury, the woman hissed :

"I'll go away! Let me out and I'll go away! But you haven't heard the last of this."

They allowed her to go. and shamefaced and humiliated, she ran into the crowd and was lost to view.

The New Pronoun.

An effort is being made by some learned professor to introduce a new pronoun in the English language to supply the place of he or she, him or where the base of the human ladder her, himself or herself, etc., when we use the masculine and feminine gen-

der together. The new word is to be thon, and if oddity has anything to do with it its introduction ought to be successful. But will it not sound odd to say: "The boy or girl who is diligent in

This time it was to rescue Assistant | that cannot be stolen," instead of Foreman Daniel B. Fitzmaurice, of "The boy or girl who is diligent in Engine No. 3. When Johnson, who school is laying up riches for himself had refused to resign his perilous noand herself that cannot be stolen?"-

Chicago Times-Herald. Cuckoo's Eggs. A German naturalist gives it as his

Seizing the fireman, Johnson lifted opinion that the average number of him bodily out of the window, and eggs laid by each cuckoo in a season with one hand between his legs and 18 about twenty, and that they are the other on his back pressing him laid every alternate day. The above against the wall, shouted to the men calculation is said to be based on a course of very careful observation.

> A gold mine near Sitks, Alaska, is so exceptionally well placed that \$2.50 per ton ore is profitably worked,

centre of population. The apple "I don't care what you do with the gions have mostly disappeared trom Among the leading spirits in this that vicinity, but other sections of massacre was a prominent Sioux chie! the country seem to understand the called Winding Hawk, who brooded value of apple tree wood. It is stated over the execution of his comrades, in the Country Gentleman that a fruit and in revenge held up a Government grower of Cayuga sold to a well known annuity ambulance. The coach confirm of saw makers of Philadelphia the tained about \$50,000 in currency and trunks of some of their trees, which the same amount in gold coin. The were cut away because the trees had currency was recognized as valuable grown too closely together, to the by the half breeds, who immediately value of \$500. In this case the wood

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

was of course used for the handles of

Do not neglect to provide pure water for the chicken yards. The drinking vessels should be cleaned every day. If you are going to pack eggs for

Saws.

winter use, select those from hens with buried his best bow and arrows, his which the cocks have not run. Eggs most valuable furs and his new trincontaining no germs keep much better | kets. than others.

It is an old maxim that the farmer is farthest from market who has nothing to sell. This may be, but is he any worse off when the common roads are so bad that he cannot market his superstition, fatally bad luck. there products?

Clean off the asparagus bed before the seeds are fully matured, if possible, then spread manure over the bed. Use as much as may be preferred, as the result next spring depends on the fertility of the plot.

Close confinement and no exercise may cause loss of appetite. Some writers claim that exercise causes loss in weight, which is true_but it frequently happens that the enter loss results from close contract and indigestion.

Thousands of farmers are keeping cows which do not pay for their keep, and thousands more do not keep their cows so that there is any profit resulting from them. If it pays to do anything well in any line, it is in butter making on the farm.

Bacteria, those microscopic forms of plant life which produce the ripening changes in cream, not only grow and increase with alarming rapidity, but each exudes minute drops of acid. which is so sour that none of the commercial acids can compare with it.

An excellent fertilizer for grape vines is to break bones into pieces and school is laying up riches for thonself mix them with unleached wood ashes. keeping the mixture damp with soapsuds. Dig around the vines and use the mixture liberally. The bones alone, buried around the vines, are excellent.

> As a rule bees will tolerate but one fertile queen in the colony at a time. Exceptions occasionally occur, but which three women were sewing. usually, if not always, it is a case of ter has assumed the duties of egg- for?"

laying.

Six per cent. of the butter fat is this is our sitting room, and they are lost when it comes to the churning if my wife and two daughters," blandly the cream is permitted to become too responded the chief warden .- Wosour. The fat is not destroyed in man.

it is well known, obtained in their full beauty only in the breeding season. It is the nuptial plumage which is torn from the parent birds, whose bodies are flung aside dead or alive, as may be, in festering heaps, while the young ones are left to starve, uttering loud and piteous cries. Extensive heronries in Florida and elsewhere have been utterly destroyed in appropriated it, and there is a half this manner, and exact statistics have breed family at Rosebud that is been recorded by American and other wealthy now in consequence of that naturalists, indorsed by the high auraid. The gold coins, however, were thority of Professor Newton, who has looked upon as trinkets. So far as the suggested that the wearers of an or-Indians knew, they had no money nament obtained at such a murderous value, and were appropriated by cost should be tarred as well as feath-Winding Hawk as his share. Later ered."-Chicago News. they buried Winding Hawk and with him, according to their custom, they

FASHION NOTES.

Among the colors most liked are mulberry, damson and heather-bloom shades.

As the Indians became more in-A great deal of white lace will be timate with the whites and more civilused for trimming winter dresses. The ized, they came to know the value of present preference is for applique the gold coins, but, as the violation of lace and for bits of old Bruges.

an Indian grave brings, according to To get oriental effects in vests the was no thought of robbing old Windquaintest silk handkerchiefs are used. ing Hawk, until the young braves of a single kerchief, border and all, being laid in fine accordion plaits for a the present generation, casting aside the red man's superstitions, as they vest.

acquired the white man's love of gold, Bands of mink and of sealskin in have persuaded their fathers who inch-wide rows trim the velvet collars helped bury Winding Hawk to go of girls' frocks, and the crinkled black with them and show them the spot, and white Thibet furs trim their near Fort Laramie, where Winding cloaks. Hawk and his gold treasure lie buried.

The newest evening wraps, copying the cloaks of Chinese mandarins, are long, straight garments reaching below the knee, and sometimes five vards Midway between Upper Sandusky, around.

Ohio, and McCutchenville stands Seal capes for the winter are nothrickety, long-vacant log cabin. No ing if not stylish and beautiful, and other house is near it and it stands not are sold at prices that would buy sevfifty feet from the State road. The eral acres of land in some thinly setcabin is the abode of a dog, in appear. tled neighborhood. ance a cross between a bull dog and a

Black silk dresses for both house and hound. For years this canine has street have a deep collarette of Astrakhan or Persian lamb sewed on permanently and trimmed in front with a jabot of white applique lace.

The Highland bonnet with quill feather is very much in evidence. On a young and pretty girl it is chic. but women the other side of forty should leave it alone as an unloaded musket. Girls of the period are very much enveloped in all kinds of veils this season when out of doors. It may be we will come in time to the Eastern woman's way of covering up all her

Milady's maid's disposition is most

tested when trying to put this year's sleeves into the sleeves of last year's wrap. The struggle is a violent one, and often ends in milady's mental resolution to buy a new wrap.

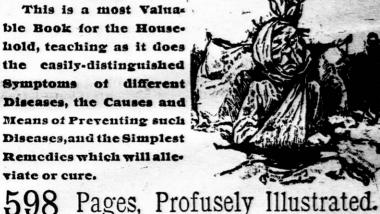
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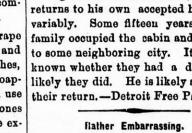
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hung around this tottering hovel and nothing can attract him from it. Several attempts have been made through curiosity to attract him to other abodes, but in vain. He visits neigh-

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A Falthful Dog.

likely they did. He is likely awaiting their return. - Detroit Free Press.

"Dear me!" one of the visitors

"Because they have no other home;

face except the eyes.

boring houses for sustenance, but he

returns to his own accepted home invariably. Some fifteen years ago a family occupied the cabin and moved to some neighboring city. It is not known whether they had a dog, but

As some visitors were going through county jail, under the escort of the chief warden, they came to a room in

mother and daughter; the mother whispered, "what vicious looking remaining for a time after the daugh- creatures! Pray, what are they here