STORE NEWS. CONNECTICUT EASTERN

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A Phanomenon.

to believe in the existence of a fund of

nervous energy in the body that re-

sembles the flow of a current of elec-

tricity, both in its intangible aspect

and its remarkable physiological ef-

fects. The nerve centers of the body,

or nerve ganglions, all start from the

NO. 16.

VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., DECEMBER 31, 1895.

Welcome Every Way

At this season of the year coughs and colds are very prevalent, and a sure preventative is what everybody wants.

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and Lung Balsam

Is the medicine you want. It purifies the blood.

Only 25 Cents a Bottle ._

J. H. DAY, JR.,

Feed, Grain, Hay, Flour, Etc., at Wholesale.

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.

SAYBROOK JUNCTION,

WM. A. HOLT, Fine Groceries.	Fine Pianos Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?
I also make a specialty of the finest WINES AND LIQUORS For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited.	Sewing Machines. I can furnish the best at lowest rates.
WILLIAM. A. HOLT, 50 Main Street, - New London.	of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser.
Niantic House	AT Twenty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited. N. C. POST,
	ESSEX, CONN.
Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient to station, postoffice and express office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.	DR. W. B. KEENEY, DENTIST,
First-Class Livery Attached to house and teams fur- nished to commercial men at a	104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STORE Our specialties for the month are: Teeth filled with Porcelain

Why wilt thou, heart of mine, The shrinkage in African mining Dark bodings borrow? stocks since September is stated at the Bhrilly the tempest shricks, enormous figure of \$390,000,000. Fierce roar the waves, High roll the curling crests. Queen Victoria, they say, is much Deep the black graves: annoyed at having to receive the Now the cold midnight falls. parvenues that her titled aristocrats Clouds overwhelm. Memory lights the seas! Hope holds the helm! A brass band composed entirely of Peace was here yesterday,

Admiral Walker and General Miles

both declare that "America is not pre-

gress of the red man is perhaps a ques-

tion for the philosopher rather than

for the cynic, comments the New York

pared for war."

bring to court.

Sun.;

cycles.

Conn.

Penobscot Indians has been organized Joy comes to-morrow, Why wilt thou, heart of mine, in Maine, and is said to be "doing Dark bodings borrow. well." Whether this is a hopeful or -Charlotte W. Thurston, in Bookman a hopeless sign in regard to the pro-

HER PICTURE.

Peace was here yesterday.

Joy comes to-morrow:

BY MARIANA M. TALLMAN.

The East Orange (N. J.) Board of Education has just built a special annex building for storing bicycles ridden to and from school by pupils of the High School. It is sixty feet long, with racks each side for holding * the wheels. This is the first time special provision has been made for

housing and securing students' bi-

German emigration is chiefly, of course, to this country. The volume of it varies. 1t was 27,834 in 1875. rose to 206,189 in 1881, fell to 75,591 in 1886, rose to 108,611 in 1891, and fell again to 34,210 in 1894. The stream flowing to Brazil is much smaller, but fairly steady, averaging say 1500 a year. That to the rest of South and Central America is pretty steadily increasing-from 488 in 1875 to 2549 in 1894. That to Australia is decreasing-from 1028 in 1875 to 225 in 1894. Despite the vast territorial holdings of Germany in Africa, few voice and smile. colonists go thither- one in 1875, 772 in 1883, (the high-water mark) and

760 in 1894. From 100 to 150 a year is all the whole of Asia can claim. At

mediocrity unless financial success in-Coruell University, spoke before an vest them with its golden halo of reventhusiastic audience at the High School, Buffalo, N. Y., on the subject of reforms of education. He said teachers are chosen, that is, the majority, on the "pull" they have with the school board and superintendent and not what they know. He also said superintendents should be chosen by the School Board of Education and not elected by the people. "You go back ten years," he said, "and the teachers thought they had nothing to do but draw their salaries and teach a maining single. few elementary subjects which did not tend to elevate the minds of the pupils. Politics should not get into the school. They demoralize it. The superintendents should have the authority to engage and dismiss any teachers whom they may find lacking in knowledge." The speaker said he did not believe in bringing foreign languages into the schools. The things most essential, in his mind. were the English branches, English composition, literature and history. The New York Times says: Our esteemed contemporary, the Hartford (Conn.) Times, publishes the followreserve and modest sensibility. ing, under the headlines, "Billions Unclaimed; Fortunes for Americans in the English Chancery Court," at the beginning of a long article relating to property in England to which. it is alleged, American heirs are entitled: "Do you know that there is eventually reared for himself. nearly half a billion dollars lying in the English Court of Chancery, awaiting claimants! Do you know, moreover, that more than one-half of that vast amount rightly belongs to individuals somewhere in America, many of them, probably, in poor circumstances, and destined to remain forever in ignorance of the good fortune that might be theirs? What an immense thing it would be for trade if only these heirs could come into their own! How on earth can it be that such an enormous sum of money has to go s-begging, we are prone to ask. In this money-seeking age such a statement is almost beyond belief." Wholly beyond belief, because it is not true, and the falsity of it has repeatedly been shown by authorities, on this side of the Atlantic and the other, which undeluded Americans are bound to respect. Our worthy contemporary in Hartford has been imposed upon. That story about money awaiting claimants in the Court of Parian group of adoring angels. Chancery, and another one about immense sums lying in the Bank of England and also awaiting claimants, have been used for many years by those who have misled thousands of Americans as to the existence in England of enormous estates, to which, these "heirs" are assured, they are rightfully entitled. The Bank of England and the Court of Chancery have repestedly published denials of these tales. Our Ministers to Great Britain and our State Department have shown many times that they are false. The latest official statement from our Lethem. gation in London concerning the Court of Chancery which is accessible to us at this time says that "the whole amount of money in the custody of the Court of Chancery is about \$420,-000,000, of which \$415,000,000 belongs to owners who are known, leaving about \$5,000,000 only of unclaimed or dormant funds."

ICY COMETH IN THE MORNING. he had acquired in that connection- numbered on the back 2017-9? diligence with which he inspected the collections of his own and contemporary artists' work. Jack held his peace, however, and was not to be priest," muttered Huyler with a criti-

some weeks had elapsed since the episode with which our tale opens, when

to his own apartments. "Come in here a minute, will you," called Jack in a tone of mild despair, "and tell me what's the matter with this portrait. I've bothered with the

of humanity to me." Boyden stepped in, placed himself knowingly in a good light, and stared at his friend's canvas. It bore an un-

finished portrait, the life-size head of young girl. "Pretty hair," he remarked senten-

tiously. "But what in thunder is the matter hightened color.

"Can't make it look how?" "Anyhow," answered Jack, shortly. "Flatters the original, I wouldn't onder," said the wily Boyden.

"Ha! perhaps it does," said Jack with a hollow laugh. "Here, my friend," and he slid the photograph out from beneath the canvas, "look at this picture, then on that, and tell me if mine begins to do the photograph even half justice."

"It is a fine face, a remarkable face," mused the diplomatic Boyden, "I would give," quoth Jack, "half

that of occasionally slipping out one copy of it came into my hands under of the bits of pasteboard and glancing rather peculiar circumstances, and I at its back. In fact, A. Stanton Boy- have been unable to obtain any clew den, as Jack's long-time acquaintance to it until this evening, when a pho-Allan Boyden now signed himself, in tographer told me he thought he reconformity with the fad of the day, cognized the style as your own. Will was roused to suspicion not only by you be kind enough to notify me if this new freak in his eccentric friend, such is the case, and also give me any but by the frequency with which he information concerning the young lady sauntered into Boyden's own photo- whose portrait it is,"-Jack had hesigraph studio above stairs, and the tated here-"her name or address and probable age, if it would not be violating professional secrecy."

"Sounds as if I were addressing a sounded by mere impertinent inquiry, | cal frown. But there was no time to as A. Stanton Boyden well knew, and choose felicitious phrases. The mail would be collected in fifteen minutes, so after hesitating a moment longer the door of Huyler's studio was one he added the conventional epistolary day flung wide open and the steps of amenities, and looking dubiously at A. Stanton were arrested as he was the little easel with its burden, took about mounting the stairway leading down the photograph and added a brief postscript: "As better aid to identity, I inclose the photo. Kindly return.'

It seemed long before a reply came. The corner where the carved easel thing so long it has lost all semblance stood looked strangely barren, and the adoring angels seemed bowed in sorrow. By the blank aspect of the easel Jack was apprised of the frequency of his involuntary glances in that direction, as one will only believe he looks at the clock fifty times a day, when the timekeeper is a way for repairs. But the New York photographer was a punctual and obliging man, and with it?" cried Huyler petulantly. "I in three days a big yellow envelope can't make it look-" and here he lay on Jack's table among half a dozen paused consciously, with a somewhat surrounding epistles of paltry value. Jack was conscious of excitement. It was a novel sensation, but he did not tarry to analyze or indulge it. He tore open the envelope, glanced at the picture-that was all right-and hastily read the inclosure :

Dear Sir: I am very happy to be able to oblige you. We have the negative 2017-9, corresponding to your print which we herewith return. The age of the original we should place by careful approximation at about twenty-one years; we are not good at averaging names, and must therefore fall short in that particular, though we can send you the full list if you desire. The photograph itself is an excellent composite of seventeen of the young ladies of the class of '99 of - college. Very glad to have been of service. Yours truly, J. REESE.

HUMAN TELESCOPES. There has always been an inclination

A RACE OF MEN WITH WONDER-FUL POWERS OF VISION.

A

They Can Identify Objects at Great Distances-A Remarkable Instance of Long-Distance Vision.

eye as an ordinary man can

man his own telescope," might be ap- ture-the blow of a cudgel or the plied with propriety to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in the south of Africa, among the tribes of Bushmen. The name "bushman" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "Bioseman," meaning "man of the in which the two functions seem closewoods."

These human telescopes have de-Spencer, through necessity. If it markably small in stature for wild used. men, and they offer an easy prey for

the large fierce beasts that infest certain parts of Southern Africa. And, on account of their diminutive size, they are not able to fight on equal terms with their warlike and larger proportioned neighbors. "Bushmen," says Mr. Spencer,

'have to guard against enemies, brute and human, and must be ever on the alert to kill or snare animals serving tion expected. The gradual transmisfor food. To identify distant moving sion of nervous force is forcibly illusobjects as such is therefore essential to the preservation of life. Here is flesh; frequently ten seconds elapse one who, perhaps from some advantageous variation in the form of the lenses, or in the adjusting muscles, or in the retinal elements, has a vision so keen that he recognizes a man, or a lion, or a springbok when its distance is half a mile greater than that at which other persons can recognize it."

Travelers in the region of the longsighted Bushmen have reported some truly remarkable feats with the eyes. One day while an European was walking in company with a friendly Bushman, the latter suddenly stopped, and pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed :

"A lion.

The white man stared until his eyes | here purchased a preparation for curached but he could make out nothing. ing horses of balking. He owns a Thinking that the native must have handsome animal that has this fault, ade a mistake, he insisted on going forward, through his companion urged able horse. The preparation was to him to retreat. When they had ad- be applied to the flanks and was vanced a little furthur the Bushman guaranteed. He tested it upon a work again came to a halt and absolutely horse he possessed and it operated to refused to go on another step, for, as perfection. Then he invited a young he explained, he could distinguish not | lady to go riding with him, and hitchonly a lion, but also a number of ing his handsome horse to a buggy. cubs. It would be very dangerous, started. When a hill was reached he he said, to tamper with a lionesse applied the remedy. A moment later while nursing her cubs.

brain as a distinct focus. From here HERE is a race of men who radiate the nerves proper as a complex can see as far with the naked system with minute tendrils that give rise to sensations of the most agonizwith a telescope. "Every ing, as well as the most exquisite natickle of a straw being equally and as readily perceptible. Although no determinations of a positive character have ever been made, the gymnotus, or electric fish, is a type of organism ly allied. The discharge areas are

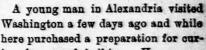
controlled and owe their lasting qualirived their extraordinary power of ties to the nervous system to such an vision, according to Mr. Herbert extent that the fish falls into an exhausted condition if so irritated that were not for this they must have long its reserve fund of material for elecago become extinct. They are re- trical phenomena becomes too quickly

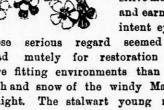
In South America the eel, which is eaten by the Indians, used to be caught by driving a number of horses into the river and allowing them to receive the discharge from the fish, which, when thus weakened, were drawn from the water. In cases of locomotor ataxia the nervous energy is so lacking that

the irritation of any part arouses only after a deliberate interval the sensatrated when a needle is inserted in the before the impression is conveyed to the brain. There is no doubt that the mysterious adjunct of nerve tissue is of a most perplexing nature. Let a nerve center of the brain be affected and the part of the body controlled by it loses movement and sensation. The almost structureless composition of

the brain hides within it the secret of all sensation. The slightest thrill of its particles may mean a thought that will shake the earth with its importance-its quietude means either sleep or eternal peace. -Electrical Age.

Cured the Horses.





whose

buying and selling, the man with a that rate, Germany will not become a talent for languages, the man with a "mother of Nations." talent for invention-all these and their like must be content with the rank of Professor Schurman, President o

erence; but the man who paints picmy fortune to find the original of that tures, though a doubtful Bohemian, face. She is a remarkable girl, a girl may hobnob with the great and mighty The door opened presently, but Jack in a thousand, you may depend;" and of the earth, albeit his sole "expectasat with his eyes riveted on the epistle, he lovingly cleared the pictured face tions" may rest on the possibly fortuand did not stir. As a step resounded of an infinitesimal speck of dust. nate sale of his last canvas. Whether acress the tiled floor he roused him-"Then you don't know the origior not Jack Huyler could support a self with an effort, and hastily crushed family by the fruits of his dilettants the letter in his hand. But the vellow Huyler shook his head, but bent a saunterings through the field of art envelope with the colossal stamp, "J. was a question still unsolved by the keen glance upon his friend. "Do Reese, artistic photographer." across young man's most pertinaciously re- you?" said he. its corner, caught the inquiring eye "Never saw it before in my life," of A. Stanton Boyden. He looked at said Boyden imperturbably, "but I Jack was unfortunately handsome: Huyler with a grin. for beauty is undoubtedly a misfortune think I know who's the photogra-"Are you going to marry the lot, to its possessor. though a most pleaspher." Jack?" he asked. - American Agriculing property to gaze upon and admire "Well?" said Jack, in breathless turist. nonosyllable. impersonally. Physical charms stand When Railroads Were Yonng. a man instead of those mental graces "Reese, of New York." They tell a good story about the which endear him to the fair sex-the "Why do you think so?" Chicago and Alton at the time when "Know his style," said Boyden with deferential homage, the delicate conyawn, removing his hands from his the company was so poor that they sideration, the easy grace of repartee and that genial camaraderie more oockets and preparing to depart. could pay their men only once in five or six months. The men stuck to the pleasing in the eves of a true woman "It is a peculiar style," said Jack, road, however, because they had nothwith a fine show of indifference as he than mere physical comeliness. And his many experiences with the light scrutinized it; "the features so clear ing better in the way of a vocation in headed and callow specimens of their and the outlines so shadowy. "I-I sight. Governor Mathews was then rather like it." President of the road, and one day a kind who openly lay snares for his enticing, dull his belief in sweet womanly Boyden made no reply as he saun- big, strapping fellow who had been tered from the room, but his always tamping ties for four months went In his own self-confident convictions open countenance was adorned with a down to Bloomington, and, hunting to this end. Jack was acquiring a sysbroad smile. up Mathews, showed his shoes, which In the hush that followed his detematic avoidance of blushing maidwere completely worn out, and adparture, the shriek of the wind rose enhood. He grew cynical, dogmatic. dressed him as follows: and most fastidious and exacting in loud at the window casings, and with "Governor, I must have some the standard of ideal womanhood he its wild gust came the tapping of money, as I can't work without shoes. myriadrain fingers at the pare. Jack I need other things, but would try to hated rain like a cat, but he was al-Meanwhile Jack was swinging loisget along if I had a pair of boots." urely home under the scudding clouds ready getting into his coat, and fig-The Governor looked at the man's of the wrathful March sky with a senuring on the earliest returns from the half-naked feet and then spoke sation of actual interest dominating New York mail as he absently took hat gruffly: him. Had the original of the fair and umbrella from the wardrobe. "How long have you been working face now reposing in his breast pocket There was no time to be lost. He had on the road?" itself confronted him, the fate of its long ago determined that the sweet. "Seven months altogether, and on many predecessors might have been girlish face, full of tender, womanly the section five months," was the anhers, but the odd chance which had grace though it was, was not the face swer. thrown it in his way seemed to invest of a wife; but even now a suitor "Well, sir," said the President, "you it with a sort of proprietary interest; might be kneeling at her feet. His will have to give up your job. We and, arriving at his own door and letown entry upon the lists must not be have no money, and I am about to ting himself in, our erring hero made delayed at any hazard; he would seek issue orders that hereafter no man his way up to his rather sumptuous her out somehow, and it would be must be be hired who does not possess rooms and struck a light. He set the veni vidi vici over again, but with a a new pair of boots." photograph on a carved easel; he new joy to the winner, for-The big fellow left in despair, and lighted a tiny lamp beside it which "None knew me but to love me, went back to work again, and after diffused a soft rose color through the None named me but to praise," that no one went to the Governor after room; he took down some clinging money with the excuse that he needed muttered Jack with a sardonic grin, as folds of embroidered amber silk and he fought his way through the storm, new boots. -- Pittsburg Post. draped them about the soiled edges. while turbid streams in the gutter He sat a while in absorbed contempla-To Top All Towers. gurgled and gasped along beside him, tion of the pure young face that Only recently it was announced that to the nearest express office. His own shone out like a white star from its powers of fascination sometimes struck Hungary will have a millennium etclouds of rose and amber. Then he position in 1896. and already some him with a grim sense of humor, and rose and gravely placed before it a yet, the face of the girl in the rosegreat schemes are ventilated for that occasion. Albert Hass, the engineer lighted room was not one to be lightly No, prosperity had not spoiled her ; won. Well, time would tell. Thereof Budapesth, has started a company the sweet, womanly face with its fore he set his dripping umbrella carewhich will build an immense tower steadfast eyes looked gravely past its 500 meters (1625 feet) high, which fully in the rack at the express office, aesthetic surroundings with the and requested a New York directory. will consist of five sections, each secchangeless serenity of a Madonna He would have walked seven times tion being a steel tube 100 meters above her suppliants, and transfixed around the city rather than ask Boy-(325 feet) long. If this tower is com-Jack's gaze with her own. The tender pleted it will be 650 feet higher than den, the scoffer, for Reese's address. curves of her lips were full of sweet If his search failed no one would be the Eiffel tower, and 500 feet higher womanly meanings; the eyes under than the Watkins tower, to be crected the wiser. "Ra-Reb-Ree-" ves, this was the shadowy hair-soft, dreamy, starry in London. The work upon the eves-held untathomed store of wit, surely it. There could be but one Budapesth giant tube will last nine wisdom, love and pathos; only a high, months and cost \$1,000,000. Reese who pursued the calling of artruthful, unstained soul looked out of tistic photography, and here he was. The Japs Counterfeit Rare Stamps. glanced down the remaining names to Jack rose. "She seems to say," he make doubly sure, snapped the big book The Japanese evidently mean to said meditatively, "'My young friend, loudly together with a nod of thanks, profit by their understanding of Westwhat a consummate idiot you are." and retraced his way homeward, the ern civilization. In Kobe and Osaka And he turned the picture to the wall. wind howling unheard. A half hour rare postage stamps are now counter-It was about this time that Huyler's later the clemency of Mr. Reese was feited to perfection and readily disfriends began to comment on his sinthus invoked : posed of to unsuspecting Europeans. gular predilection for that last resort "Can you give me any information A slight change in the inscription of entertainers and entertained, the concerning a photograph supposed to saves the counterfeiters from conflict photograph album, and an odd habit have been taking at your studio, and with the law.-New York World.

twilight. The stalwart young man who towered above it returned the earnest gaze with an irresolute smile. A soiled photograph was hardly worth staining one's gloves, but the gaze of

the earnest eves transfixed and held him. He stooped and picked up the bit of pasteboard, cleaned it as best he might with his immaculate handkerchief, wrapped it within its soft linen folds and went his way down the

darkening street with the leisurely, swinging stride that was quite as readable an index of the man as were his

Jack Huyler was that favored creature, a man with genuine innate artistic talent. The man with a talent for

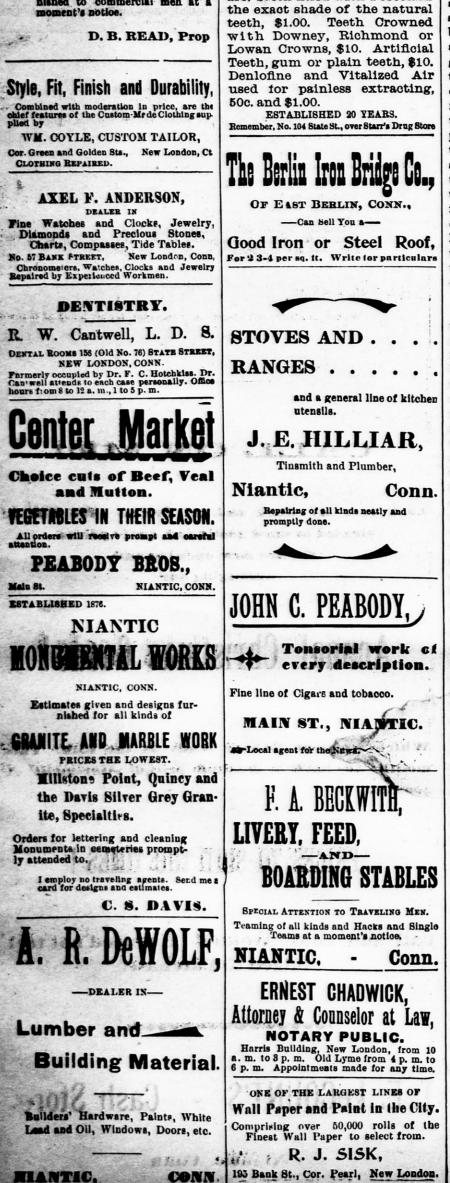
gazing at it.

serious regard seemed to plead mutely for restoration more fitting environments than the slush and snow of the windy March

and earnest. intent eyes, to

ward, in the mire. Ithad a sweet, sensitive month

HE picture lay, face up-



Main St.

the swingle-tree flew over his head The European, however, still unand the girl fainted, then the dashable to see a lion, much less the cubs. board fell in, followed by a crash as pushed on boldly. When he had adthe floor of the buggy received a blow vanced a quarter of a mile he saw an from the horse's hoofs. At this juncobject moving slowly along in the ture the animal started ahead, as the distance at the point to which the seller of the remedy has guaranteed. Bushman had directed his gaze. Still He took the shafts and front wheels doubting that a human being could with him, but left the rest of the possess such marvelous powers of vehicle and the occupants in the road. vision, he approached nearer, and fin-The couple walked three miles to their ally distinguished the form of a lion homes in silence, and the young man making leisurely for a line of timber. called upon a lawyer yesterday to The limit of a man's power of vision ascertain how much he can recover from the man who sold him the stnff.

is established by necessity. If our existence depended on our ability as a recompense for the loss of the buggy and the affections of the girl to see twice as far as we do, this additional power would be acquired by Washington Star. practice. Deerslayer, of "Leather-

Stocking" fame, surprised every one by his long-sightedness. Probably he could see further than these Bushmen, but he was a fiction character. All woodsmen, and as a general thing all persons living an outdoor life, give their eyes practice at long range, which ultimately makes their accuracy of sight seem wonderful to a man who

never uses his eyes except to read. A man with the eyesight of a Bushdrop on the State, War and Navy man, aided by the immense Lick tele-Building so they can set their scope, might be able easily to tell all watches." about the canals of Mars and settle at once the much vexed question as to whether that planet is inhabited. To a person so gifted, Mars would appear

many times clearer and nearer than to a man of ordinary vision. - New York World.

Story of a Stury.

A writer in The Outlook says that some years ago a friend of his wrote a short story, which a magazine accepted and paid \$50 for. The years went by, and the story still rested snugly in the safe. Meanwhile the author of the tale had become an industrious man of the gentlemen looked at his watch and letters and had achieved some little

reputation. He one day met the edi-Washington Star. tor, whom he had come to know, and asked him when he intended to print

Mirror of a Town's Doings.

that story. The editor replied that he The newspapers of a town are its could not tell, but probably not in the looking glasses. It is here you see immediate future. The author went home and thought the thing over, yourselves as others see you. You smile on them, and they smile back at then asked the editor for the privilege of buying the story back. The editor you; you frown on them and you are assenting to this, the author gave him repaid in kind. They are the reflex \$50 and received back his story. He of a town. If the town is doing busiread it over, made a few minor ness the newspapers will show it in its changes in it, put a new title to it, had advertising columns. If the merchants it typewritten, and then sent it back are spiritless, shiftless fellows, whose to the editor of the same magazine stores are jumbles of junk and jam, from whom he had just bought it. In the newspapers will show it by the a short time came a check for \$150 and lack of space they take. If you want a call from an illustrator who had re- the world to know that you have a ceived an assignment to make pictures live town, you can only let it be known for it, as the editor intended to pub- through its newspaper. -- Perham (Minn.) Bulletin. lish it immediately.

"But that building is about ten quares behind them-they have their aces turned this way," replied the other. "They are watching those men on the corner of Seventh and F, who are watching the ball. When the men on the corner all look down at their watches at once, those two will know that the ball has just dropped, and they will both look at their watches." They watched the two clerks for a few minutes, and when both looked

A Novel Time Keeper.

"See those two men np in the win-

dow, with their watches in their hands?"

said one gentleman to another Thurs-

day noon, standing on the cast side of

Seventh street, about midway of the

square, and motioning over toward

The other said he could see the.n.

"They are waiting for the ball to

the Postoffice Department.

down at their watches together one of

said : "I told you so. Just 12 o'clock."-

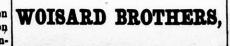




a large circle of friends. Benjamin Luce of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ing near the station.





New London, Conn.

State street, New London, Conn.

Schwaner Block, New London, Ct.

BEARS A CHARMED LIFE.

Ordinary Accidents Cannot Kill Nate Porter, an Ohio Farmer.

If ever a man bore a charmed life Nathan Porter of Cross Creek township is that man. He has met with a number of accidents that would have ended the life of any ordinary human being. but Nate seems possessed of as many Hves as a cat. He is just now going about, after having been kicked squarely in the forehes . by a horse. His apple orchard is on the side of a hill, and he has fallen out of nearly every tree on it several times and never was more than shaken up. Some years ago a log rolled over him as if he had been

made of rubber. Then he went to a picnic and ate ice cream that poisoned everybody else. but beyond a little sick spell he never felt any discomfort. Several years ago his physician told him to settle up his affairs and prepare for the hereafter. as he might live two years and he might not live more than two days. He came out of the doctor's office and shock hands with his friends, telling them of the good news imparted to him by the doctor, and adding that he did not believe a word the doctor had told him. He lived to see the doctor buried. Porter holds that he could go through a powder mill explosion without even smelling the powder. The minor accidents he has met with are innumerable, and he expects to die nat urally .-- Ohio State Journal.

Dr. Godfrey, of the Government quarantine station at Angel Island, has notified the authorities of San Francisco that the city is in all probability in danger of a cholera epidemic. Three passengers died on a steamer on the voyage from Honolulu. Their deaths were reported as due to pneumonia and heart disease, and a hundred steerage passengers are landed from the ship. Dr. Godfrey declares positively that the deaths were from cholera. It he is right the San Francisco authorities cannot be too diligent in search ing out these people and placing them under observation. In the present advanced state of sanitary knowledge the importation of cholera into this country is impossible except through culpable carelessness.

Forecasters. Some people are so influenced by the electric currents of the atmosphere that they can foretell the coming of a thunderstorm with perfect accuracy, and others there are with nerves so sensitive that they are sure of having neuralgia from a low and fretful state of the nervous system. Now why can't the latter be warned in time and know that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure? To use St. Jacobs Oil promptly will ward off an attack, or if attacked, will promptly cure. Such people can do for themselves what others do from weather prophecies, heed the signals and save the wreck and disaster.

"Mark Twain" has a contract for a course of ten lectures in London at \$1000 a lecture.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-BOOT CURES all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Refuge monarchists in Europe are trying to restore the monarchy to Brazil.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" relieve Throat Irritations caused by cold or use of the voice. The genuine sold only in boxes. A new outburst of cholera is reported from St. Petersburg, Russia.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a lax-

LADIES' COLUMN SHE MAKES FARMING PAT. Miss Annie Dennis is a woman who

has discovered the secret of making agriculture pay. She is a Georgian, and what she does not make in the regular discharge of her occupation she makes by 'winning prizes. She runs addairy of forty cows, and

she finds ready sale for all her milk and butter. She raises celery and plants from fifteen to twenty acres in tomatoes. She has no regular cannery, but a large house with boiler and evaporator, in which the vegeta-

able and fruit canning is done. She cans in glass and tin. She ships fruit in its natural state to Boston, New York and other places, and when the shipping season is over the canning commences. As yet she only supplies her own State with her canned goods, such as corn, tomatoes and okra, and these three vegetables.com. hined for soup. She raises, sugar, cane and finds ready sale for the best Georgia syrup.

HER FIRST BICYCLE LESSON. A young woman writing in the San

Francisco Argonatt describes her first bioycle lesson in a manner which will strike responsive chords in many hearts.

autump.

benefit to its growth.

It will grow luxuriantly on the sod

of newly broken ground, produce fine

"It came my turn," she says, "and tried to look unconcerned. A young nan rolled out a wheel in front of me n a business-like way, turned a screw, lowered the seat, gave it a final shake to see that it was all right, and then motioned to me to mount. "I have been in a hurricane when

our steamer was hove to off the coast of New Zealand, and all the woodwork was washed overboard ; 1 have been in a railway smashup, and was handed out of the car through a hole in the roof; I have sat by the off window of a stage coach when a wheel slipped over the side of a precipice; I have

been in many strange adventures, but never had such an acute feeling of peril as when I sat on the top of that bicycle, holding on for life to the

steering bar."

NAMES FOR HER GUESTS.

A well known Lonisville girl whose brains have won for her the reputation of being one of the most brilliant women in the city recently held a book party at her house, and the names she gave some of her acquaintances were so excellent that I feel it erect. is my duty to give the public the benefit of them. My consideration for

the people named will not allow me to give their right names, but you can draw your own conclusions, and I dare say that the right people will be

spotted in more than one instance. 'Great Expectations" is the pseudonym which has been given to a young lady who believes that she will

man.

eventually win the heart and hand of a man of birth and fortune. Unforunately, she has not yet met this

KAFFIR CORN. A BLESSING TO OUR ARID

REGION. It Grows in Spite of the Lack? Water-It Will Make the American Sandy Wastes Valuable Farming Lands.

> AFFIR corn, first introduced on the American continent from the Kaffir country, in Africa, less than a decade

since, is still an unknown product to nine-tenths of the people of the United States, writes a correspondent from Guthrie, Oklahoma. At first planted here and there as

corn bread. curiosity, it was found to grow readily Samples of this first batch of Kaffir in all localities and under all condibread were sent to various towns, and tions, and experiment developed the it was everywhere pronounced equal fact that it would mature a crop in the to bread made from wheat flour, the dryest and hottest seasons on the high only difference being its dark color. Western plains. A more extended It is, however, not darker than the planting of the new grain and a comordinary Graham bread, and is proparison of results obtained soon denounced much better in flavor by veloped the fact that whether the seathe majority of those who have tried son was wet or dry, cool or hot, long it.

or short, this new product would Nearly every woman in Oklahoma is thrive on all kinds of soils with the experimenting with the new products, minimum of care and cultivation. and, and new uses are discovered for them planted any time between the 1st of in the culinary line almost daily. April and the middle of July it would while the farmers and stock raisers are mature an absolutely sure crop of also experimenting along their lines grain and fodder before the frosts of with increasing success and satisfaction on every side.

The Turkish Press.

crops either on bottom or upland, is a Within the territories under the dinatural enemy of weeds, and will be as rect control of the Sultan, journalism clean with two cultivations as Indian lives under so close restrictions that corn will be with four times as many, the newspaper is such in scarcely any. It is rather slow in germinating and thing but the name. Together with getting a start in growth, but is cor. all other matter for print, the copy must first be submitted to the censor respondingly sure, not requiring rains of the press, and no exchange editor to sprout it, and when once well under was ever more free in the use of the way it grows right straight alongcloudy weather or bright, drought or scissors. Anything that savors of news, ospecially of that which is yet to rain, hot winds or northers being all come, is liable to be stricken out. the same to it and seemingly of equal The severity with which this is done may depend somewhat on the char-The stalk looks somewhat like a sinacter of the local censor, but he is gle shoot of common corn, but shorthimself watched from headquarters at er, attaining a hight usually of from Constantinople, and if articles escape four and a half to six feet, and having his notice that are displeasing there, pointed leaves of a rich green color. the censor himself is liable to censure The grain forms in a head at the exor even to lose his office. The editor treme point of the shoot, where the tassel is on ordinary corn, the heads in time comes to know his man and to being from seven to twelve inches in know about what sort of articles have length and six to eight in circumfera chance of passing the censorship. ence, and when ripe look like great He accordingly contents himself with white or red plumes standing proudly editorials on the state of the weather or treatises on morality, foccasionally venturing something a little bolder, a The grains are almost round, a little telegram, perhaps, just to try what

larger than a grain of rice and much stuff a new censor is made of or whethresembling a grain of wheat in interior er the old one has gone to sleep. Then like a rabbit peeping out of his bur-There are two varieties, red and row to see if the sportsman has left. white, the latter being the favorite he is lucky if he gets back into his crop, and the grains taken separately hole without having his editorial head compare in appearance most remarkablown off, or at least, his raper susbly with ancient descriptions of the pended for a six months or till a big manna sent the children of Israel bakhsheesh can secure him a new firduring their wanderings in the desert. and, coming as it did to the people of man. If he is skillful, however, he can sometimes convey an item of ne

bent, ran some of the grain through FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD his corn meal grinder, and produced a STRAW FOR COWS. meal pronounced in every way equal

Cows may be fed and kept alive on to the ordinary corn meal, but he was straw, if the winter is not too severe for not content with this, but rigged up a them under such sad circumstances, special set of burrs and produced a and, although given some grain food new product that bids fair to create a with the straw, they cannot be expectrevolution in the world's breadstuffs ed to afford much milk, and what they

-Kaffir flour. Some of this flour was taken by may give will be very poor. A cow needs a good digestible rough food as Mrs. I. W. Stout, of Medicine Lodge, well as grain, if she is expected to and made into light bread. The bread was fully as white as bread made from second grade wheat flour, and was

sweet and palatable. The flour was handled by Mrs. Stout just as she does wheat flour in making light bread. and the bread in no way resembled

flush, for which the same nitrogenous

the straw.-New York Times. LIGHT FOR HENHOUSES.

> A great deal is said about the necessity of warmth for fowls in winter. Quite as much, however, depends on light. In the short days of winter fowls are apt to get too little exercise. They are sure to do so if kept in close. dark henhouses, where the light does not penetrate until very late in the short winter mornings. The henhouse may be made light as well as warm by providing double windows, with close blinds to be tightly closed

at night. One of these double winhouse, and its shutters should be opened as soon as the sun rises. The cessity of feeding early and getting the fowls to exercise. If the henhouse is thoroughly lighted it will be easy to get the fowls down from the'r roosts. In a dark henhouse we have seen fowls remain on their perch for an entire day. Of course such fowls ate in spring. Too dark henhouses are the cause of more failures in poultry keeping than any other. In these days, when window glass is very cheap, it is an evil easily remedied. -Boston Cultivator.

STACKING AND BALING FODDER.

Shredded fodder can be stacked out of doors just the same as hay or straw? Of course, it is better to have something underneath it to keep it from lying on the ground, which, without protection, would draw more or less moisture to either hay, straw or fodder. The shredded fodder keeps well

when properly stacked, but you want to be careful in making the stack, so shaping it that it will shed the water. covering the top in such a manner as to turn the water from the top until the fodder settles. It wants to be left presently put down, and, before I standing in the stack a week or two realized it, he had a kodak leveled at

the same as hay or straw, just as soon

which the fodder was cut, how stored. and how prepared before feeding it to the stock.

BECIPES.

Minced Veal-Cut in small pleces the white parts of cold roast veal, Season a quart with a saltspoon of salt, half that quantity of white pepper and a little less than that of mace stew gently in about a pint of milk until hot and eat with buttered toast.

Plantation Jumbles-One pound of give milk, and clover hay is the best coarse fodder. The ordinary method flour rubbed with a guarter pound of of feeding cut straw with pulped roots butter, one pound of sugar beaten will do very well for cattle that are with four eggs, flavor with rose water, fattening, if sufficient fattening food brandy and nutmeg. Cut out with is fed with it. This is so because the doughnut cutter, sift sugar over and bake in quick oven. fat only is expected, and no growth of

Shriveled Beef-Freshen threeelements are needed as for milk. If quarters of a pound of dried beef in a there is a surplus of straw to be dislittle hot water; heat a pint and a half posed of, it may be sold and clover of milk and water and thicken with hay procured with the money. This two eggs, a large tablespoonful of will be better economy than feeding flour and small spoonful of butter; boil for a few minutes and put in the

beef; remove from fire immediately. To cook will harden.

Corn Soup-Cook one can of corn in a pint of water for thirty minutes. Let one quart of milk come to a boil with a large slice of onion. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and one large one of flour together with a little of the boiling milk; stir into the milk and cook eight minutes: take out the onion, add the corn, a saltspoon of salt, a pinch of pepper and serve.

Caught at Last.

"I was on a railway train some rears ago with a party of young Eastern men who were journeying to the Pacific slope for the first time." said Congressman John A. Barham, of California. "We had become acquainted in an informal way, and, hinking to divert them with some of the wonders of the new country they were about to visit, I narrated a few of the big and uncommon things that California possessed. Among other self. things I mentioned our big trees, and told them of a group near where they were going to stop that numbered several giants fifteen feet in diameter. "Then I noticed that the youngsters

exchanged glances with one another

expressive of incredulity. If they

would come to my home I would show

them still bigger trees. I could show

them not far from where I resided,

comfortable little church, that would

What Victoria Could Do. As a matter of fact, says London Tit-Bits, our sovereigns have rarely taken any active part in politics since George III.'s time, but they could still do some very astonishing things if they chose. The queen could dismiss every Tommy Atkins in our army, from the commander-in-chief to the youngest drummer boy. She could disband the navy in the same way, and sell all our ships,

stores and arsenals to the first customer that came along. Acting entirely on her own responsibility, she could declare war against any foreign country, or make a present to any foreign power of any part of the empire. She could make every man, woman and child in the country a peer of the realm, with the right, in the case of males who are of age, to a seat in the house of lords. With a single word she could dismiss any government that happened to be in power, and could, it is believed, pardon and liberate all the criminals in our jails. These are a few of the things the queen could do it she liked: but it is not necessary to say that her majesty never acts in matters

of state, except on the advice of the government for the time being.

> It makes us smile to read that the new ocean liner St. Louis, built by the Cramps, has given the crack Cunarder Campania a brush on the high seas, and made a creditable showing. The Campania and her sister, the Lucania, are supposed to be the very finest ships that float. The Campania's horse power is 10,000 more than that of the St. Louis, and altogether it was to be expected that she could easily beat the latter. It seems not. The valiant Americans who man the St. Louis swear by all the oaths that are briny that the next time they catch the Campania in the middle of the ocean they are going to beat her out of her boots. Considering the relative power of the two ships, it would seem that the boastful Britisher is already beaten. In any event the American merchant ma-

rine has no reason to feel ashamed. Those of us who rejoice in the development of a creditable navy will be comforted to reflect that the St. Louis is subsidized as an auxiliary cruiser, and may be used by the government to chase the commerce of the enemy off the earth, should occasion present it-

Backache.

From the Press, New York City.

Few people have suffered more from pain in the back than Mrs. Lillie B. Newell, of No. 2313 Second Avenue, New York City. For several years she was so afflicted with this distressing malady that she was hardly able to get around, and could do little to are for her ablidden which made her with care for her children, which made her suffer ing all the harder to bear. Her husband barles Newell, who is a well-known New York optician, tried in every way to find remedy for his wife, but no medicine seeme to have the power to remove her pain. Mrs. Glynn, a sister of Mrs. Newell, is a professional nurse, and was familiar with the symptoms of her sister's sickness. Mrs.

seat 600 or 700 people, that was made entirely from the lumber of a single Newell was away on a visit when a reporter called upon her, but Mrs. Glynn, who lives at No. 116 East One-hundred-and-twentieth tree. At this the young fellows winked among themselves, and seeing Street, told the story of her sister's recovery A doctor was called when Mrs. Newell their indisposition to believe, the con-A doctor was called when Mrs. Newell's condition became serious and he prescribed small pink pills which, in a short time, re-lieved the woman's pain as no other medi-one had done. "After awhile," Mrs. Glynn told the reporter, "we learned that the medi-cine the physician was giving my sister was nothing more than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Knowing by experience how excellent a temedy these pills were, Mrs. Newell bought some at a drug store "Further on, when the train stopped at a station, I got out to take a little fresh air and a promenade on the platform. Behind me came one of the party of my late listeners carry-Mrs. Newell bought some at a drug stor ing something in his arms which he and continued taking them. The eff and continued taking them. The effect was most gratifying, for in six months my sister was perfectly well and the pain in her back was nothing more than an unpleasant mem-ory. Both she and I have recommended the Pink Pills to other more than a single size of the size o Pink Pills to other people, who have not failed to find them all that is claimed. All the doctors my sister had been treated by, before taking the pills, had done her no apparent good." Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred, and the pub-lic is cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drug-gists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment inexpensive as com-pared with other remedies or medical treatpared with other remedies or medical treat-

shall we whip

Whip a poorly nourished horse when he is thoroughly tired. He may go faster for a few rods, but his condition is soon the worse for it. Better stop and give him food. Food gives force. If you are thin, without appetite; pale, because of thin blood; and easily exhausted; why further weaken the body by applying the whip. Better begin on a more permanent basis. Take something which will build up the tissues and supply force to the muscular, digestive, and nervous systems.

Scotts Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, meets every demand. The cod-liver oil is a food of great value. It produces muscular, digestive, and nervous force without the aid of any whip. Every gain is a substantial one. The hypophosphites give strength and stability to the nervous system. The improved appetite,. richer blood, and better flesh come to stay.

just as good is never as good as Scott's Emulsion



W. C. Lloyd, a workingman, living

at No. 66 White av., in the 19th Ward, Cleveland, O., first bought Ripans Tabules of Benfield, the drug gist. In an interview had with him on the 3th of May, 1895, by a reporter named A. B. Calhoun, resid at 1747 East Madison av., Cleveland Mr. Lloyd said that he was at present out of a job, but expected to go to work next week at the Bridge Works. "Anyway, I have the promise of a job there," were his words. He had been out of employment since last fall. We will let him tell his story in his own words: "Work was a little slack, and I was feeling so had that I concluded to lay off for a few days, and when I returned my place was filled, so I've been out ever since. I don't care much, though. I've been gaining right along by my rest and treatment. Last fall I went to a doctor who was recommended to me as a good one and with quite a reputation. He gave me medicines of all kinds for nearly six weeks, and I got no bene-

believe he knows what is the matter

with me. A friend of mine called

one evening and told me he had

been using Ripans Tabules for a

short time and had never found any-

thing that helped his stomach and

liver troubles as much as they did.

them, which I read, and concluded

that they were just what I needed

and would fit my case exactly. I

dropped Dr. --- at once, went over

to the drug store and got a 50-cent box

of them, out of which I took two a

days noticed and felt much improve

ment. That was about the middle

another small box of the Tabules

think I needed any more. The

rest of the box I gave to John C -

the other day. If I had heard of

of December. Last February I got

and took part of them only, as I was

feeling so much better that I didn't

day for awhile, and within three

He handed me a circular about

dows should be on the east side of the colder the weather the greater the negrow poor and will not lay until very

ative, and if the father or mother be costive of billious, the most gratifying results follow its use: so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. If you own a dog and think anything of him you should be able t treat him intelligently when ill and understand him sufficiently to detect symptoms of illness. The dog dootor book written by H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., spe-cialist in canine diseases to the principal ken-nel clubs, will furnish this information. It is a cloth bound, handsomely illustrated book, and will be sent postpaid by the Book Publish-ing House. 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City, on receipt of 40 cts. in postage stamps.



satin. Bubbles or Medals. "Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory

that term is. For there can be only one best in anything-one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is----? There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could, if you were chemists. But then, do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it,-and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say : The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

he Western plains this year when "The Sign of the Lyre" is the wheat and all else was so greatly af. in such a way that its character is no name that has been given to a well known matron, for what reason I can only guess. Several well known spin-

From the Hills." These ladies-or girls, as they prefer being called-are just chuck full of stories which have become threadbare from constant telling.-Louisville (Ky.) Post.

FASHION NOTES.

were some time ago, in spite of golf. The use of cherry velvet with blue

and fur bands are also a fashionable leature.

winter gowns are so wide that they will almost enable the fair wearer to dispense with corsets.

The most recent evening bonnets are small and flat, with low trimmings of choux and flower clusters instead of the broad effect given of late. Many of the winter jackets are worn

vests. Some of the vests are made of novelty wools trimmed with braid.

faced cloths and ladies' cloths, all of which belong to the same unobtrusive family, are popularly worn this winter.

Buttons are a great feature of the day. They are giddy and gaudy. They ape the glitter and gleam and glow of the jeweled garments of medizval times.

are legging-hose, a patented stockingloot, with a legging top, to be buttoned in regular legging fashion from ankle to knee.

young matron has a skirt of black satin, a waist of plain velvet with satin revers and satin sleeves with velvet cuffs. The high, rolled-back collar is of velvet and the vest of plaited

God of Israel. sters have been dubbed "Plain Tales

structure.

Plaids are not so popular as they

gowns is in great favor this season.

The newspapers took up the advice and soon every farmer throughout the The newest belts to be worn with West was planting Kaffir corn, utilizing the ground where his wheat and

oats had failed or planting on sod or scattered patches where his early corn had been burned out. The planting was continued until well along in August, the acreage being in many sections greater than that ever devoted to a single srop. In

with bright-colored taffets and surah Oklahoma alone nearly 50,000 acres were planted with the new crop. And

every grain of it planted grew and Smooth cloths, broadcloths, satinthrived to maturity, and before the summer was over the farmers began to wonder what they would do with it

> but there was not stock enough in the Territory to begin to consume it, and the product was yet so new that it was not recognized in the outside markets. Experience has already developed

Among the novelties of the season

A handsome afternoon dress for a

fected by the dought, it seemed like suspected. A missionary about to leave for America wished to announce another supply of manna sent by the the auction sale of his household furniture. The advertisement was Though raised as an experiment ruled out, presumably for fear that here and there throughout the West too large a company might gathfor several years it was not until 1895 er at the sale and by some hocus that it became a prominent crop. pocus be transformed into a political When the drought of last spring killed ssembly. The editor of the Mission the wheat and oats and seemed almost Press accordingly contrived a somecertain to ruin the corn, the few who

what lengthy editorial on the sorrow had had experience with the new grain we feel at the departure of friends, in began to advise their neighbors to the course of which he feelingly plant Kaffir corp. as it would grow all alluded to the sad scene about to right in dry weather, and they could occur (at such and such a time and thus at least raise feed for their stock. place) when the personal effects of the dear departing brother would be offered for sale.

But the sorrows of journalism in Turkey are not confined to the political and news columns. The innocent editorial on some moral or scientific subject may be rejected or come back from the censor mutilated beyond recovery, because containing some objectionable single words. The use of such words as "liberty," "union" and "co-operation" may be fatal to an article, no matter what their sense in the context may be, for they might suggest to the people a revolution. An article on chemistry must be carefully worded where it explains the all. They knew it was good for stock, "combinations" of molecules and atoms. If a paragraph treating of our great American festival of Thanksgiving should contain a reference to 'killing and eating the turkey," the censor would see in it a threat of forthe fact that it made a most admireign invasion. Or if he himself did able feed, either to winter stock or not misunderstand it, he would yet be fatten them for market, but, with an afraid that the people of the subject. abundance of the grain on hand, Okraces, misunderstanding it, would be lahoma farmers soon discovered that encouraged to insurrection. Hence it was better for horses than either the editor must be able to gauge not corn or oats, making them fat and only the temper, but the intellectual stout and giving them a sleek, glossy apacity of the censor, and the more appearance. Both horses and cattle stupid the lattter the more strictly not only like and thrive on the grain, must the former confine himself to but do as well on the fodder as on the harmless commonplaces and pointless best of hay, and will eat up the entire jokes. stock, even after it is quite dry, and

Australia's Tall Trees.

it than when fed on hay and bran. The tallest trees in the world are to When it came to feeding hogs it was be found in the State forest of Victoria. found that they gained flesh more rap-Australia. They belong to the eucalypidly than when fed on common corn, tus family, and range from 350 to 500 and poultrymen have found the Kaffir feet in height. One of them that had grain an admirable egg producer, and fallen was found by measuroment with when fed unthreshed the fowls are giva tape to be 438 feet from the roots to en exercise in picking it from the where the trunk had been broken off by the fall. At that point the tree

cows produce richer milk and more of

head.

The boys and girls soon discovered was three feet in diameter. The trees that it would pop as well as pop-corn, grow with astonishing rapidity. A the grains popping out large, white Eucalyptus globulus planted in Florida and tender, and women in the country grew forty feet in four years with a found that boiled like rice the grain bole a foot in diameter. Trees of the was excellent eaten with cream and same species in Guatemala grew 120 sugar, that mashed into a pulpy mass feet in twelve years. The stem of one it made an admirable pudding, and it was nine feet thick. In 1860, a monster was also a first-class substitute for petrified tree was found in Baker hominy, being prepared much easier County, Oregon. It was 666 feet long than the regular grades. and sixty feet in diameter at the butt. Still the quantity produced was so

-Detroit Free Press. great that the people continued to

Both Alabama and Michigan have wonder what they would do with it. The owner of the roller mills at passed Pennsylvania as iron pro-Medicine Lodge, Kan., on experiment | ducers.

until it passes through a sweating or me. Breaking into a loud laugh he heating process, when it will cure out said to me: 'Now I've got you.' nicely and can then be baked very "Being somewhat annoyed I replied

versation dropped.

safely and shipped anywhere. Our 'Well, suppose you have? What does farmers in the vicinity stack a great that signify? deal of their fodder in this way and "'It signifies,' said he, 'that I've

then bale it from the stack. got the picture of the boss liar of the We are feeding to our own horses world,' and gathering up his machine, around the factory shredded fodder he blew a kiss from his fingers and that has been stacked and is now being hurried back to tell his comrades of baled. This feed will soon get to be his exploit."-Washington Fost. an article of merchantable commodity,

Barefooted Weddings.

It is not far from Washington to the as people realize its great value as a mountains where people live in the feed. We have baled and shipped a most primitive style. J. C. Moffett carload to Philadelphia, and it makes the well-known correspondent, went better feed for horses or cattle than into McDowell County, West Virginia, the best timothy hay. In fact very on a professional trip, and 'among the little grain is fed when using corn stories he did not write, but reserved fodder. It has also been shipped to for private friends, is one too good to St. Louis, and wherever this shredded corn fodder has been introduced it is keep out of print.

He stopped at a log cabin and was considered far better than hay for soon on good terms with his host, who feeding purposes. -Breeders' Gazette. after supper said :

"Stranger, I reckon yo' won't hev FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

good time to-night." A good milker must be a good feed-"What is up?" queried the newser, but it by no means follows that a paper man. good feeder is a good milker.

"Goin' ter be a weddin'. Reckon The unsightly webs of the ten yo' kin go with me an' the ole caterpillar that appear in the orchard ooman." should be cut off and burned. The invitation was accepted and the

Cut out and burn all plants of raspthree started for a five-mile walk over berries and blackberries affected with the mountain. When they reached the orange rust. It is the only safe remcabin that was the centre of festivities, edy. a cracked fiddle could be heard. and

When corn fodder is given to the several men hung around the doors cows and sheep to pick over do not and windows, for none but the dancthrow the refuse stalks in the barn ers could be admitted inside. yard to be trampled, but cut them up, They were met by a rough mounor shred them, so as to convert them into absorbent material in the stalls

or barnyard. They can then also be more readily handled for use when spreading manure.

ported by the French Society of Agrinone now, so them 'as had shoes didn't culture, in which a ration composed wear 'em. Jim, the groom, is sorter chiefly of potatoes afforded rapid gains sensitive like an' highstrung, so ef yo' in live weights of both sheep and catgo with them shoes on he might take tle, a large percentage in dressed weight of the slaughtered animals, and it as a reflection on him an' the bride an' go to shootin'." flesh of excellent quality. Cookel po-The shoes were taken off and ten

The plowing of land upon which

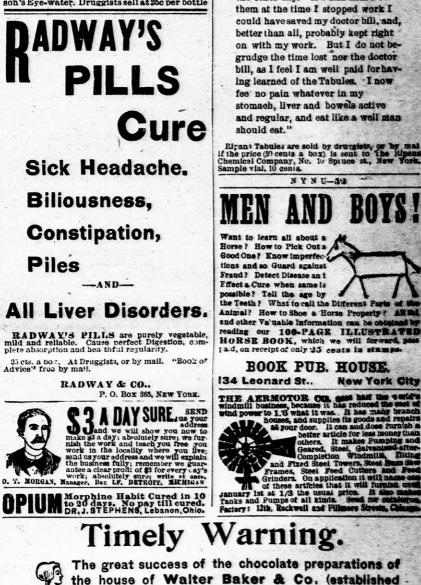
done in a slovenly manner, the stub-

fodder gives more actual nutrition ing some curious experiments to find than do two tons of timothy hay, and out how far animals can count. He the butts and coarser portions, which declares that the crow can count to are usually considered of but little ten, and is thereby superior in arithvalue, contain more nutrition than the metic to certain Polynesian tribes of tops and blades. It may be added men, who cannot get heyond five or that much depends on the stage at six.

One-eleventh of the whole female popula tion of England are servants.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$3.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, \$81 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain. cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.-Dr. G. W. PATTER-SON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle





NYNU-33

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January 1st at 1/3 the usual price. Tanks and Pumps of all kinds. Semi Factory: 12th, Rockwell and Fillmore

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in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Where Dirt Cathers, Waste Rules." Great Saving Results From the Use of SAPOLIO

will be destroyed.

the corn plant than in the grain, and this fact is one which has been satisfactorily demonstrated. One acre of

tain belles, occasionally having to stop to pick splinters out of their feet .-Washington Star.

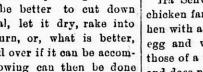
A Remarkable Hen.

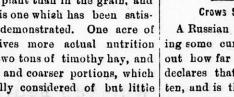
Ira Schwartz, a Cook County (Ill.) chicken farmer, has a black Spanish

hen with a head as large as a goose egg and wattles almost as long as those of a turkey. It does not lay and does not cackle, and altogether is the most curious fowl Mr. Schwartz

has ever seen, and he has handled

hundreds of thousands. Crows Surpass in Arithmetic. A Russian physician has been mak





tatoes proved more effective and profitminutes later the correspondent and his host were dancing with the moun-

able than uncooked. fall weeds are still standing is often

ble not being completely covered, every furrow showing the ends of the plants, the roots only being buried. It would be better to cut down such material, let it dry, rake into piles and burn, or, what is better,

burn the field over if it can be accom-

plished. Plowing can then be done more satisfactorily and more weeds

There is more digestible matter in

taineer, to whom the newspaper man's presence was explained. "That's all right," said the newcomer, "but that's one thing. Yo' see the bride an' groom air po', very po', an' they never wore no shoes befo' Christmas in that lives an' hain't got

Exhaustive experiments are re-