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MIANTIC, CONN Professor Angell, of the University

of Michigan, in a recent address before the woman's league of the University, said that in his opinion the faculty would contain women in the near future.

There is a movement on foot in Europe to raise money for "the peaceful civilization of the African tribes." Most of the money would have to be spent in guns and ammunition, the New Orleans Picayune opines.

Henry Clews figures out that the people of this country have spent not less than \$200,000,000 on bicycles during the last four years. He looks for a serious break in the price of wheels, due to increased competition; but as wheels are not carried on margin, Wall street will not be affected in

If the children were included it is stated that the average amount spent every year by the inhabitants of the United Kingdom in clothing does not exceed \$15. In France \$7.50 is the average, in Germany \$5. The inhabitants of India spend only about fifteen cents each per annum on clothes on the average.

The potato crop is a failure in many parts of this country because of its overwhelming abundance. The total crop is estimated, in the New York Sun, at 282,000,000 bushels, the world's crop being 3,478,000,000 bushels, an unprecedented yield. The price is in many places too low to make it profitable to dig the potatoes, and many acres are being left in the ground to rot.

A well known London physician says he fears that the tendency of too much education or intellectual development in women is apt to make them lose beauty. He instances the Zaro women of India. They are supreme. They woo the men, control the affairs of the home and Nation, transmit property and leave man nothing to do. The result is that they are the ugliest women on earth.

Hens have been remarkably indusble; but, unless there is long continued cold weather. Mr. Foster doesn't see much money in the egg market.

adds the New Orleans Picayune.

The New England Homestead mantains that present farm conditions lesson-the folly of urging the sadticular making special effort to induce farmers to go into it. A yield of imwill not be dug. Undoubtedly exten sive potato raising is desirable, es pecially where it is necessary to pracA PRIZE POEM.

[After an examination of over 1200 manuscripts, judges in the Hull House prize competition for people's sengs have announced their decision, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Mary A. Lathbury's original poem, entitled "A Song of Hope," which received the highest prize, is as follows:

Heirs of to-morrow. What are you weaving-Labor and sorrow? Look to your looms again: Faster and faster Fly the great shuttles

Life's in the loom, Room for it-room Children of yesterday, Heirs of to-morrow, Lighten the labor And sweeten the sorrow

Prepared by the Master.

Now-while the shuttles fly Faster and faster, Up and be at it-At work with the Master He stands at your loom, Room for Him-room Children of yesterday,

Heirs of to-morrow, Look at your fabric Of labor and sorrow. Seamy and dark With despair and disaster, Turn it-and lo, The design of the Master!

The Lord's at the loom.

#### PRIVATE TUCKER

Room for Him-room!



plain name. Before William Tucker, Esq., became known a plain boy, very good, very tender - hearted and very much

nothing in particular. Smaller boys cheeked him with impunity and made him fag for them; bigger boys simply ignored him. Grown to manhood, there was but little change in him. His juniors snubbed him and voted him a fool; was one of the officers. his seniors for the most part imposed upon him. He submitted to it all

any future in his mind.

He would turn up quite unexpectedly at any place to which he knew she would be going. He would linger corners, so that he might have the opportunity of looking at her. He

seemed to ask for nothing more. He would carry parcels and run messages for the pretty child-she was but little more-and considered himself well paid if he received only a smile in return.

Once she was ill, and he scarcely left the house in which she lay until she was well again. He haunted it by day; he lingered about aimlessly at night. He ruined himself by his lavish purchases of flowers and hot-house

When at last one summer day he was told that she was convalescent, and that she would see him, he felt that heaven was within sight.

He was shown out into a garden, where she was seated in a great chair. with all her delicate beauty thrown into stronger relief by the white bear-

skin rug against which she leaned. She looked so pale and weak that, if anything could have increased his love for her, her appearance alone would have done it.

"You have been very kind, Mr. Tucker," she said in a low voice, "and I am very grateful. You have done so much for me, and your flowers have been with me every day."

There were tears in her brown eyes as she finished speaking and held out her hand to him. Then it was that William Tucker made the one chief mistake of his life, and, in stammering utterances, tried to tell her of the emotion which possessed him. But she stayed him with a light hand upon

"I am more grateful even than before," she said slowly, "but you offer me a gift which I cannot accept. I cannot tell you how sorry I am or how much I believe in all that you have and I love him very dearly."

standing there with his eyes cast upon the ground like a scolded schoolboy. But he looked up at last, with something of a smile breaking across the him. whiteness of his face.

"I might have known," he said slowly; "I might have known, above only your friend-only your faithful dog, who may try to be of service to you sometimes. Can you forgive me sufficiently to let me still hold that place in your thoughts?"

"I shall hope that you will be my asked her she said, with the tears shinvery good friend always, Mr. Tucker," she said gently. "I am to marry of the dead soldier who had sent him Lieutenant Lacey. I should have told

"Believe me, I am very glad," he replied. "I am only a dull dog, but I should be a poor sort of fellow indeed if I did not appreciate your kindness and your confidence."

Thereafter the dull, stupid, commonplace man showed so delicate a tact, and was also so cheerfully generous to the man who had taken the place he had hoped to occupy, that she grew to have a regard for him that was almost like that of a younger sister for a brother in whom she implicitly believed and trusted. For his part, he was proud of the position, and would not have lest it for anything else that the world might offer. To all others, beside herself, he was the same dull, stupid fellow that he had ever been.

that her lover had been ordered to Africa with his regiment. War was looming on the horizon, and the work there would be desperate.

there, with no arm save his own to stand between him and death. I think man, with a I would give the world to know that there was some one with him who back to me at last."

to the world of said only in the agony of the moment. even as a command.

He had no thought in his simple in earnest about to her and might help this man whom she loved, The next day William

with the best possible grace, glad only iam Tucker became merged as a mere to be taken notice of in any way, and unit in the regiment to which he beapparently considering that it was the longed, and, with a certain latent puronly thing he could expect. Then, as pose in his mind, was glad to lose though life itself, as it stood, did not sight of the world he had left behind peace of mind. But he went on, that whenever the lithe and active fashion, content only to touch her seen in the fight, there, close beside of Scotland. -Philadelphia Record, hand occasionally, to get a sort of him, was one grim-faced Tommy Atsecond-rate smile from her. It is kins, fighting with a fierceness unprobable that there was no thought of known in the character of the William

about nervously and unhappily in him but seldom in those old days, and stead of carriages. was scarcely one to be remembered.

fast closing in, and the hostile, vellupon them that there was but small hope, and fought there steadily and doggedly while the light failed.

their being absolutely outnumbered. and they fell one after another, with those horrible black faces swarming round them-with fiendish war-cries in their ears, and with only the determination in their hearts to fight to the last for the honor of the flag they served.

There was one gallant young figure tanding there and cheering on his men, and overawing for a moment even those who swarmed about them. A spear thrust had reached him at last, and he staggered backward with score of weapons leveled at him. But there was another who sprang in there before him, with a clubbed rifle swung madly round his head—one who knew only that the man he had sworn in his neart to serve was lying there beneath him; one who saw only a woman's face in far-off England, as it had lain last on his breast; one who knew that they should not reach the figure at his feet while he had the power to stand and to fight.

"I have come back to you, my dar-

"But how did you escape?" she "There was a soldier there—a brave fellow who, for some unknown reason,

had stuck to me through all the camall things, that it is not for such a man | paign. They found him lying across | designed as a protection to the latter, as I am to snatch so great a prize. I me, with a broken rifle in his hand, when the creature is in certain posimight have known that it was the best and they told me that his wounds were tions. It is not known in other land and wisest thing for me to remain | frightful-enough to have killed half a | tortoises, though it may be a peculiar-

ing in her eyes, that it was for the sake back to her. - Illustrated Bits.

#### Unexplored Canada.

The Canadian Government has sensibly determined upon a scientific expedition to Hudson Bay to study the resources of those waters and the surrounding country. The powers at Ottawa owe it to the geographers of the United States to aid much more than they have done in the exploration of Canada, the accepted map of which is now so indefinite. Perhaps Philadelphians have accomplished more in the opening up of Canada's great unexplored areas than all the Canadians of this generation. As for the Hudson Bay environs, there are many engineering and commercial reasons why those particular regions should be systematically exploded. There are four grand areas of unknown She came to him one day, weeping land lying around that far northern body of water.

There is, first of all, upon the northwest, the area surrounded by Back's River, Great Slave Lake, Athabasca Lake, Hatchet and Reindeer Lakes, Churchill River and the west coast of sobbed, "and I know that he will go Hudson Bay-a region of 178,000 square miles, much larger than Great Britain and Ireland and somewhat larger than Sweden. It has not been explored since Hearne's three journeys would watch over him and bring him in 1769-72. His maps are not even roughly approximate, according to his account. The second area lies between the Severn and Attawapishkat men he had been But her hands were touching his, and Rivers and the coast of Hudson Bay. the words to him trumpet-tongued, It comprises 22,000 square miles, a larger area than that of Nova Scotia. The third is the area to the south and heart but that he might be of service east of James Bay, embracing 35,000 square miles, where the Bell expedition has just finished a superficial Tucker, Esq., left the world wherein survey. This region may be compared men had laughed at him and Private in size to Portugal. It is the nearest William Tucker entered the regiment of these unexplored regions to the which had been ordered to the front, large centers of population. The and of which Lieutenant Charles Lacey fourth area comprises almost the entire interior of the Labrador peninsular, or Northeast Territory, and contains 289,000 square miles, or more than twice the area of Great Britain and Ireland, with Newfoundland thrown in. Professor Hind, A. P. Low and R. F. Holme have touched upon but never entered the boundhold sufficient bitterness for him, he and to take his place as one of the aries of this immense unknown tract. And to these four Hudson Bay areas

in comparison with the others, yet nevertheless, in his own dull, stupid form of Lieutenant Charles Lacey was nevertheless equals in size the whole

Managers of electric street railways are preparing to cater to funeral par-

There came a day when Lacey, with | tion. It will be ready to run to Oakmere handful of men, was sent on a woods Cemetery in about a month. forced march, in an endeavor to join Funeral trains, with ordinary cars. forces with another camp. But the have been in use on this line during march was not a success, and they the summer, but now arrangements have been made for the manufacture

The car above the tracks will be black. Even the trolley pole will be wound with crape. When the deceased is a child this crape will be white and the sides of the car will be festooned with white. Inside the car, It was a certainty from the first of just back of the motorman, a bier will occupy one side, Opposite this are to be seats for the minister and pallbearers. The mourners will sit along

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### The Largest Tortoise.

times. Here are his chief dimensions:

|   | Inches.                                   |
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|   | Height when walking 29.92                 |
|   | Vertical circumference                    |
| t | Horizontal circumference1571/2            |
| t | Length of back                            |
|   | Length of breast plate 39,37              |
| - | Depth of concavity of breast plate 4.     |
| 1 | Length of tail 14.97                      |
|   | Length of hind foot 23.62                 |
|   | Circumference of hind foot 19.68          |
| θ | Length of fore foot 24.40                 |
| 0 | Circumference of head near the eyes 16.53 |
|   | Length of neck                            |
| в | Weight, 529 pounds                        |
| , | A curious fleshy excrescence on each      |
|   |   |

living at Port Louis, Isle Maurice, re-

### PEARL FISHING.

A PICTURESQUE INDUSTRY IN below these figures somewhat. LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Mexican Peons in Diving Armor mated at \$350,000 for pearls and Rake the Bottom of the Sea for Pearl-Yielding Oysters - Valuable Finds.

ies, says the San Francisco 000. Examiner. Ever since the noted for their pearls, and La Paz has divers. always been the headquarters of the In 1882 one diver, Savin by name,

semblance of a competence.

personal danger which attached to the as the Cleopatra, was discovered. It pursuit of the calling has largely dis- was a perfect sphere, and weighed appeared, and the naked pearl diver thirty-six carats. It was sold for \$10,goes to the bottom of the sea no more. | 000. Pearls of a pinkish tint are the Encased in a rubber suit with a glass most prized though the black ones front helmet and his boots weighted nearly equal them in value. It is with lead the diver steps over the side only in the Gulf of California that of his boat, descends to the bottom these are found, those of Ceylon being and, walking around with a wire almost invariably white or of a palish basket at his side, picks up pearl oys- tint. ters with as much unconcern as a farmer gathers potatoes. He now laughs to scorn the jaws of the "ghastly grinning shark," and it the rubber tube does not break, he continues to be supplied with the breath the Sea King's halls entirely at his But there is yet one creature that is

more of a terror to the armored diver than the shark used to be to the unprotected one. That is the mantel fish, the largest member of the ray family, which frequents the waters of the gulf and frequently attains a He must have known from the very was never known—at least until the might also be added the lower lying length of twenty feet and a breadth first that it was all hopeless, and that exil; but it became a tradition among area between Trout Lake, Lac Seul of twelve feet. It has been known to it could at the best only disturb his the rough men with whom he served and the Albany River, which is small envelope a diver in its folds as with a blanket and crush out his life beneath the eyes of his companions in the boat There is a fleet consisting of several schooners and a score of small boats

hailing from La Paz which are engaged in the pearl fishery. During the fishing season the force of divers is divided and located in camps at convenient distances along the coast. Each of these camps is provided with an air machine and one or more suits of armory. The boat in which the air machine is kept is rowed out from the camp every morning, generally starting as early as 3 o'clock, until the fishing ground is reached. Then the diver descends, fills his basket and rises to the surface. The divers do not work more than four hours a day. Formerly the naked divers seldom descended to a greater depth than ten fathoms, and their longest stay under water was two minutes, generally about half that time. Now the armored diver goes down from fifteen to twenty fathoms, and there is no special limit to the length of time he remains beneath the surface. So still and clear are the waters of the gulf during the fishing season that the diver can be distinctly seen while at work from the boat, though he is 100 feet below.

The shells gathered each day are taken ashore to the camp, where they are kept until one of the schooners in the first subdivision of his first come along, when they are placed on board. These vessels are kept constantly on the move to supply the camps with provisions and transport the shells to La Paz. On arriving there the shells are taken to the beach, where they are opened and the oysters carefully examined for pearls.

It is only the pearls found in the oyster itself that are of value. If they adhere to the shell they are simply classed as mother-of-pearl and no effort is made to detach them The shells are packed into sacks and stowed away ready to be shipped to Europe for manufacture into buttons, knife-handles and the innumerable ornaments for which mother-of-pearl is used. Of the 10,000 tons of pearl shells which are annually supplied by the different fisheries of the world nearly one-half come from the Gulf of California. The pearl, when it is released from

its imprisonment, the cradle within which it has been metamorphosed from a lowly grain of sand into a pale, quivering jewel, which may adorn a royal diadem, is carefully polished and locked up in the company's safe. The pearls are separated into various grades according to their grade and proportions. The smaller sizes and irregularly shaped pearls are greatly in the majority. It is on the large symmetrically shaped jewels that the

the average at \$300,000 for the pearls ond \$100,000 for the shells. The result af the present season's catch will fall

Five years ago the annual value of the product of the fisheries was esti-\$150,000 for the mother-of-pearl in the shells. The best year of recent times was 1881. Then there were many gems of large size and great A PAZ, Lower California, is value taken. One black pearl was the child of the pearl fisher- secured which sold in Paris for \$10,-

The pearls which compose the days of Cortez the Gulf of California famous collar of the Queen Regent of and surrounding waters have been Spain were gathered by the La Paz

got two fine pearls weighing re-These searchers for jewels of the spectively thirty-one and forty-five deep are a race by themselves, and if carats and worth \$11,000. During one could imagine such a thing as the the season of 1883 there were several aristocracy of passage, he might find notable finds. One was a light brown, it here among these pearl divers, who flecked with dark shades, weighed can trace their lineage back to the sixty-five carats and sold for \$8000. Spanish conquerors. They have al- Another beauty taken by Diver Savin ways been divers, and generally held was pear-shaped, white, shot with dark in a state of vassalage to their employ- specks which weighed fifty-four carats ers. Although their occupation has and sold for \$7500. In this same year been a most hazardous one, and they a La Paz merchant bought for \$10 have gained untold riches for others from an Indian a pear-shaped gem that by the daily risking of their lives, not he sold for \$5500. It was of a light few divers have ever accumulated the sandy color of surprising luster and weighed thirty-two carats.

Within a few years the element of In 1891 a famous black pearl, known

#### A Philadelphia Trapper.

That trapping wild animals for their fur is not alone confined to the Hudair machine works all right and the son Bay Company, in British America, or to the denizens of the wilds of Maine or the Far West, one need go of life from above and strolls about no further than Frankford, in the Twenty-third Ward of this city, to prove. In the streams and mill dams which abound out in that section Albert Hilt, one of the best known and now among the oldest residents of the town, has for years, excepting during the late war, when he was a soldier, plied his calling of trapping muskrats for their fur, and hundreds of these little animals annually fall prey to his art. Almost any morning at this season of the year Hirt may be seen string of several dead muskrata dangling from as many steel traps slung over his shoulder. Hilt knows and understands the haunts of the muskrat, and places his traps in such position, without bait of any sort, that the little animals must pass over them going in and out of their caves along the banks of the stream or dam. Almost every one captured is caught in the sharp jaws of the steel trap by one or other of his front feet. sometimes happens, however, that all Hilt has left of his share of the capture is one front foot, for muskrats, like other wild animals, will gnaw their trapped foot off and release themselves, preferring that heroic treatment of their own to death or

#### captivity. - Philadelphia Record. The Youngest Stars.

The modern astronomical principle

on which stars are classified, namely, the resemblance and difference between their spectra, and the revelations characterizing this remarkable phenomenon, have led to various attempts to indicate the stage of advancement attained by each particular orb in its life's history or development. Remarking upon this a recent writer cites Dr. Scheiner as putting, in his late work on stellar spectroscopy, those stars whose spectra contain the bright lines of helium and hydrogen class in evolution. Beta Lyrae and Gamma Cassiopiæ being two such stars; he regards them as having atmospheres composed of those gases. enormously extensive as compared with those of other stars, and possibly hotter than the gaseous envelopes of their older companions. On the basis of this theory the query is considered pertinent as to how long it may be since our world was in the condition of Beta Lyræ, whether any helium now floats in our outer atmosphere. how that particular portion which is now embedded in the earth's crust got there, and other similar questions .-New York Witness.

### Pleasure Galley of a Romam Emperor.

Divers in the lake of Nemi, near Albano, have found at the bottom of the lake, eighty feet from the shore, the pleasure galley in which the Emperor Tiberius held his orgies. It still seems to be decorated with bronzes and mosaics. They have brought up bronze heads, a wolf and a lion, targets with inscriptions, and rings for the docss. Cardinal Colonna tried without success to recover the galley in the fifteenth century, and another attempt was made at the beginning of this century, when some large bronze

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General Miles utters a warning on the urgent need of sea coast defenses.

trious during 1895 and, according to R. A. Foster, of Winona, Minn., the men who cornered the oge matet in Chicago last winter, the market is glutted with eggs. According to h information, there is an enormous surplus of eggs in the cold storage warehouses throughout the country, the surplus over 1894 being about 100,000 cases, or 36,000,000 eggs. The price of eggs in Chicago now is 141 cents a dozen, which is said to be unprofita-

A Texas philosopher has been talk ing about the mouth. He finds that your mouth is the front door of your face. It is the aperture of the cold storage rooms of your anatomy. Some mouths look like peaches and some like a hole chopped into a brick wall to admit a new door or window. The mouth is the hotbed of toothaches, the spiggot of oratory, and a baby's crowning glory. It is the patriotism's fountain head and a tool chest for pie. Without it the politician would be a wanderer upon the face of the earth, and the cornetist would go down to an unhonored grave. It is tne grocer's friend, the orator's pride. the dentist's hope and the woman's safety valve. The philosopher should also have told people with loud mouths when it is best to keep them closed,

should teach at least one important den extensive cultivation of any one crop by a considerable number of people. Last spring those who ought to be authority in agriculture, expended their energies in picturing the great advantages and large profits in raising potatoes. A number of railroads also favored this scheme, one in parmense proportions in the West and Northwest, out of keeping with the demand, is the result. Excessively low prices now rule. In fact so plentiful are potatoes in Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota that many fields tice diversified farming, but the acreage ought to have been gaadually increased so that an unmanageable surplus would not have demoralized the market and thoroughly discouraged the raisers. A moderate yearly increase of acreage and cheapening of the crop would have admitted of its being utilized in feeding, etc. Now stock is not sufficiently plentiful to consume the surplus. The same is true in a general way of apples. Immense young orchards are coming into bearing in Southern Illinois, in Missouri and Arkansas. However. it takes a long time to develop an orchard and there is less danger of sudden overproduction. Diversify but do not make extensive radical

you before."

Children of vesterday.

and in great distress, and told him

"I know how brave he is," she

The words were carelessly spoken-

In the course of time Private Will rank and file. The latent purpose

Tucker, Esq., who had disappeared. nothing about whom the man was or from whence he came. He had met the face of Private William Tucker

presently found that they were cut off, in the midst of the hills, with the day of a funeral car. ing warriors all round them. They closed up silently with a dim feeling

ling," Charles Lacey was saying. "When we were cut off there, with mere handful of men, I little thought told me. But I love another man, that I should ever see your face again. I-of all those who were with me-He was silent for a few moments, alone escaped, although my wound took a long time to heal." asked, breathlessly, while she clung to

> dozen men. I only found out after- ity of aged males. This tortoise is wards who he was. They called him 126 pounds heavier than the one now Private William Tucker. He wondered why she wore a black cently known as the largest captured dress that night at dinner. When he living .- New York Sun.

Electric Funerat Trains.

As a matter of fact, Lacey knew ties. Somber colored cars will soon take the place of hearses, and the mourners will follow in trailers in-The Calumet Railway Company has a funeral car in process of construc-

the sides of the car.

There is reported from the Isles Egmont, in the Indian Ocean, not far from the Isle Maurice, the capture of an enormous male land tortoise, the largest thus far known, says Cosmos in reporting its dimensions. These islands are without fresh water. though one of them has a salt lake of considerable area. They have not been known hitherto as the resort of land tortoises, though the neighboring islands have them in abundance. This tortoise and his mate have been seen on the island recently at various

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| е  | Weight, 529 pounds.                       |
| ١, | A curious fleshy excrescence on each      |
|    | side of the shell is conjectured to be    |
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value of the season's product depends. The value of the yearly product of Perhaps it would be safe to estimate St. Paul's Cathedral.

nails were brought up. - New York Ludgate Hill street, in London, is to be widened, at a cost of half a mill-

the La Paz fisheries varies greatly. ion dollars, to give a better view of

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NAPLES OF CONNECTICUT.

Impressions of Niantic by Casual Visitor.

He Compares it With Sunny Italy's Fair City, and Speaks of the Lovely Drives and Lovelier Views. Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS:

of my duties in connection with the o'clock this week. Congregational church And I have seen the original Naples. Here I have the advantage of many of your readers. until spring, when it will be put in I wish to assure them that it is not nec- shape for the summer races. essary to travel all the way to Italy in moods. For the Niuntic bay is in not a number of invited guests were there, few respects quite as sightly as any- and they reported a pleasant time. thing I have seen in "Sunny Italy."

Of course it is silly to try to contrast else but in Itally can you see that won- skill. derful haze in which the object of na- D O. Maynard, the local butcher, a sight never to be forgotten. But it is pounds. not in these respects that I venture to compare the two places. It is in point of location. Even the dull grey of a youngsters have enjoyed it several days eyes to the situation. What more beautiful than the sweep of the shore, lost in some measure to be sure, by the railroad which hugs it so closely. A good dropped dead in its stall Saturday night test of the beautiful is this very one, viz., whether the eye is carried without to make the annimals drop dead so sudpain in one uninterrupted glance. I denly of late. was sensible of this most acutely in tak the scene make its own impression upon gun, but the fox quickly made tracks your soul, and I don't believe that even across the hills. fastidious globe-trotters could desire

anything more satisfying. Now the lessons taught by these impressions may be various. If I were living in Niantic I should want Johnston has taken her place. everyone to know what a beautiful place it is. I learned that a few had discovered this fact. They had built their cottages on the shore. They have also largely disfigured the views, inasmuch which the houses have been built. They stand in one another's way, as though there were no other places in existence for the establishment of su'table homes. It is the houses that spoil the view, if it looks ugly. It is, I know, almost impostation of space. It is equally certain the easual summer boarder cannot spoil (unless he takes to living on the water). That we are justified in believing that if

number availing themselves of it. Add to these charms of an aquatic impression grows stronger that the state militia knew what it was about holiday ground. Good men like these at the national capitol. are deserving of more imitation. Even the otherwise hard to please Spiritualists have found an ineffable attraction in Niantic. What a noble grove is theirs! One might easily imagine the spirits place without invitation. The surround. in the Grand Army Hall, Hartford Niantic river, are not to be surpassed in in the State were represented by deleimagine the transport of some worn out of officers, the following persons were minister or other business man casting selected to serve: his eyes for the first time on the scene. The sight to such is nothing short of a palingenesis, a new birth.

Well, Mr. Editor, you will pardon me the people are the making of any place. sing, philanthropic, pleasing and Chris- Stanley, New Haven. tians, such a place boasting of such a people, is a lovely state of affairs. It is National Councilor C. E. Crane, of not wealth that makes a man or a location a source of joy, but it is love of beautiful things, the cherishing of higher aims that have to do with the intellect and the heart. I dare not say here what I might about my visit from a personal standpoint. Suffice it to say that I cannot think that the principal obstac'e to the larger prosperity of Niantic is in the people

If I had the gifts I would write a piece of poetry to conclude these impressions and remarks. There was a time when I used to do this, but it is ever so long ago. Allow me instead to thank you for inserting this note, and remain HENRY DAVIES.

### SOUTH LYME

Mrs. William C. Slate is down with an attack of malaria.

There is to be a dance at Mr. Ed-There is to be a dance at Mr. Ed-wards and a good time is anticipated, as having greatly enjoyed the day's recreamany from Black Hall are expected.

Miss Lillie Stanton, who for some tacks of malaria and chills, is on the add many years of usefulnese to an road to recovery.

#### OLD LYME.

Edward Dean purchased a new horse in New Haven last week. D. E. Grist old of Columbia college

spent Sunday at Boxwood. don Tuesday. There is talk of organizing a whi-t Mr. Cheney of Hartford was the guest

of Miss S. J. Brown over Sunday. I. Matson and wife are making a few weeks visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Maude Maynard will spend Christmas with friends in George- an exciting chase, Monday. Miss Edith Perkins left for a stay

with friends in New York Weines-

ford, spent Sunday with John Appleby and family. Dr. James Griswold of the Holland

Henry Champion and wife of Water-

line steamships, was in town visiting his Stannard, are canvassing the towns inparents over Sunday.

James Rowland lost his horse yesterday morning. He found him dead in the stable when he went to feed him.

The telephone gang have appeared once more, and have been putting in poles at the head of the street the past store of S. O. Harrington, and though week.

A shinney club has been organized by the best skaters at the new school this can find articles suited to young and old. week, who are in hopes of challenging a goods that can be bought for little good team later on.

The work of widening the bridge at Duck river has been given to Henry Pierson, who will begin work when

weather permits. Rev. Mr. Lewis of Haddam preached at the Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Arthur Shirley occupied the pul-

pit in Haddam. Bradbury & Co. had another large This is the name I am led to apply to shipment of wool last week, which will of all kinds on small monthly payments or for cach. Violine, IGuitare, Banjos, Accordeone, Mandoline, and and all Fixings, Strings, etc. Niantic after a brief visit in fullfillment keep the mill running over time till nine

Joseph Ely, who has been builting a race track on his farm, has finished work

A ball was given by the young ladies order to see nature in some of her best at Boxwood Saturday evening. A large

The cold weather made four inches of these two p'aces in point of color. Our ice on Lee's pond last week, which a atmosphere is against the clear blue large number of the skaters took a lvandepths of the Mediterranean. Nowhere tage of for the first time to show their

ture seem like breathing emblems of killed the largest hog that has been Groton. Westerly, beauty. To see the island of Capi from known around these parts for considerthe top of Vesuvius, as I have done, is able time. It tipped the scales at 511

The skating on the smaller ponds here

has been excellent this week. The

December morning did not blind my and the young people have patronized 204 Bank St, New London it evenings. A horse belonging to J. A. Rowland

There must be a new disease around

A fox was seen by a good many about ing the view in. Then let your eye the streets Saturday looking about the wander out towards the distance. Let back yards. One hunter went after his

> Miss Sisson, who has been conducting revival services at the Baptist church for the past three weeks, left for New London, Saturday. State evangelist

### Connecticut Statesmen Honored.

A brilliant reception to the senators as it is evident that competition for the and representatives from Connecticut, best location has been the principle upon was held in the handsome drawing rooms of the Arlington hotel Friday evening, through the courtesy of the Connecticut residents of Washington.

Senators Platt and Hawley, Congress men Charles A. Russell, E. S. Henry, Nehemiah Sperry and J. D. Hill were sible to do otherwise, owing to the limi- the guests of honor, to whom numbers of proud and cordial natives of Connectthat this fact tends to mar the beauty of licut and a few representative Washingthe situation. This ought not to limit tonians were presented. Handsomely our enthusiasm for the beauty which is gowned and stately matrons and pretty left. And there is so much of it that matrons in graceful attire filled the brightly illuminated rooms, which were most beautifully decorated.

A delicious collation was served at a That we are justified in believing that if the beauties of the location were more widely known there would be a larger widely known there would be a larger colored chrysanthemums and ferns.

I have now on hand for the season and will furnish in any quantity and of the best quality.

Among the honorary guests, who numsort those of a terrestrial sort and the bered a hundred or more, was noticed the name of Hon. William I. Lewis, representative from Westbrook in the Conwhen it chose Niantic for its present necticut assembly, who is now residing

### Junior Order of Mechanics.

The first regular meeting of the Connecticut State Council Junior Order, needing no invitation to inhabit such a United American Mechanics, was held ing country, especially the views up the Tuesday. All of the ten councils this state at any rate. In summer I can gates at the meeting. At the election

State councellor, R. D. Fitch, New Britain; vice-councellor, W. G. Kimberly, Bridgeport; secretary, F. H. Baldwin, Stamford; warden, E. N. Bell, if I add this further that I think that New Britain; outside sentinal, T. F. Gilmore, New Haven; representative. If a community is wide-awake, enterpri- to national council for five years, W. O

The officers were installed by Deputy Hartford.

### An Old Prison Official.

Mr. Oliver Palmes of East Haddam, in company with County Commissioner Scovil, visited the state prison at Wethersfield on Wednesday last. Mr. Palmes held a position in the institution from A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme, 1841 to 1849.

He was very cordially received by the officials and shown through the various A harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Dendepartments. He was quite interested in noting the many changes that had occurred during his absence of half a century. Having been associated with the institution during its early days, but few things remained to revive the memories of the past. The beautiful elms, Everything for the Toilet at Popular however, now an attractive feature of the surroundings, he remembered distinctly, having superintended setting

them out. They returned upon the evening train,

Mr. Palms is a remarkably well pretime has been suffering from severe at- served man of 78 years, and bids fair to 119 State St., New London, Conn honorable and well spent life.

#### CLINTON.

club in town.

week.

this v'einity.

was in town Tuesday.

ing her sister in New Bayen.

visit with relatives in Apsonia.

on business. Dr. H. S. Re; nolds was in New Lon-

Richard Andrews is absent in Chicago

J. B. Eilis of the New Yor . Herald,

William Buill of Guilford, was the

guest of town friends the first of the

Mrs. A. S. Redfield and Miss Rachel

There is a pretty little store on Main

street, Niantic, which is attracting con-

siderable attention these days. It is the

small, is completely packed with goods

suitable for the holidays. There you

money. Mr. Harrington is a very pleas-

ant man to deal with, is agreeable and

FOR SALE.

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FIX YOUR WATCH!

I CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply

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A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not

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Shaving Soap, which leaves the face soft and smooth,

tola," which will clean the teeth,

harden the gums and purify the

general use, which will remove tan,

absorb perspiration, prevent and re-

Violet Powders for the nursery and for

lieve chafing from any cause.

These goods should be purchused from the old and reliable firm of

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A Good Hair Brush,

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A genuine distilled Bay Rum,

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Cream

NEW LONDON

Niantic, Conn

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We have a great variety of choice ratterns which we expect will sell rapidly. If you have a desk on your l'st for Christmes purchase; p'ease let us show you our stock. Goods purchased now may be delivered when required.

Geo. A. Buill captured a fine fox after Ralph S. Smith & Son Mrs Charles Grinnell has been visit-73 State St., NEW LONDON. Mrs. S. S. Carter has returned from a

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MRS. A. JONES,

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On Saturday, Dec. 7th I shall be prepared to show a new and fresh assort-

## Holiday Goods!

-A queer mixture of-

l'oys, Games, Picture Books, Dolls, Fancy Articles, Lamps, Framed Pictures, Ornamental Ware

Novelties for old and young, Decorative, Useful and Amusing.

Bring the children to see them, From their pleased looks determine Which article they like the best.

----Ask to see the new---Simplex Typewriter

useful, instructive and entertaining novelty, at the price of a toy, complete at \$2.50 and \$3. New samples in Dress Goods, Outing

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Goods in stock at lowest prices.

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Niantic, - Conn

RIGHT HERE.

TO-DAY we quote you here a few of the many specials, reminding you too, that they are but a few, and you may expect to find many Always of the very best. A complete

Men's Overcoats. Some light and dark colors worth \$9.00,

\$5.00.

Single and Double Breasted, worth \$11.00. \$6.50. Blue and Black Kersey, Single Bressted,

\$8.00. Kerseys, Chinchilla and Beavers, worth \$16.00.

worth \$13 50.

\$10.00. Blue and Black Clay, lined satin, and yoke, \$18.00. **\$13.50**.

Meltons and Kerseys, Clay Worsted Line worth \$20.00, \$15.00.

## Men's Suits,

worth \$10.00, \$7.50. 150 Blue Serge, Single Breasted,

200 Single and Double Breasted,

worth \$14.00, \$9.50. 85 Suits of \$16.00 kind,

**\$12.50**.

All our \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, \$15.00. Youth's Overcoats.

175 Overcoats, 14 to 19, from \$6 to \$8, \$4.50.

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\$5.50.

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Keep a full line of staple and farcy greenes, dry goods, boots shoes and rubbers; also a full line of confectionery and cigars, baled hay, flour and feed.

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Davol's Hot Water Bags.

Procure one of the two quart bags at 75 cents, and you have a bargain. Every bag warranted.

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# Lots of Things

For the Children. Bring them in and see how they will enjoy it.

Toys, Games, Picture Books!

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New samples in Dress Goods, Outing Flannels; Scotch Plaids, etc. Hosiery, Underwear and Domestic Goods in stock at lowest prices.

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Carefully the Following Prices and Consider whether it Will Pay

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Men's Boston Rubber Boots. Short ..... \$2 65. Sterm King ..... \$3.5. Hip ..... \$4.00. All other Rubbers equally as low.

Gloves and Mittens.

Examine our line of Gloves. A good pair at 25c.

Mittens for Ladies, Men and Children, from 10c up. We offer a bargain for 25c. Of course we have better if you want them.

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We can sell you the best Working Shirt, sither in Jersey or Denim in the county for the price, 50 cents.

A big value in Men's Caps for 25c. Also higher cost.

Shoes.

Men's Caps.

We have a few Ladies' Shoes in 24, 3 and 34, which were worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50, which we are closing out for \$1.50. We can sell you a good Brogan Working Shoe for \$1.20.

Underwear.

We are closing out a small lot of Men's Scarlet Underwear for 75c; formerly sold for \$1.25. Also a small lide Ladies' Underwear for 75c; worth \$1.00. Men's and Ladies' Underwear for 40c, worth 50c.

Look at our line of Men's Wool Stockings. Ask to see our 25c goods;

Canned Goods. Tomatoes.... Succotash..... 8c. Corn......83 We have higher priced goods, but the above are good.

Meats, Flour, &c. Pork Hams..... 11. Pork Shoulder ..... 09. Washburn's Flour .... 4.35. Salt Pork ..... Pastry Flour ..... 4.10. The pastry is good, and will make good bread. Hand Picked Beans, not imported, for 9c. Did you ever know that there was lots of difference in beans. Try those we sell.

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Look over my Stock and get Prices. We will be pleased to show goods and quote prices. We are now opening and arranging our

## Annual Christmas Goods!

Which we hope to have ready by the 15th. This month we have a medium priced assortment of goods at

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

Call and Look Around. You need not feel Obliged to Purchase.

Niantic. Conn.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

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

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

Congregational Church.— Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:15 o clock.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7098, Manchester Unity, 1. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temperance chapel,

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mr. Arthur Beebe is on the sick James L. Wheeler was in Lyme

Wednesday. T. E. LeCount received a car load of

grain Friday. Gates Bros' received a car load of grain, Monday.

C. S. Davis was in Waterbury, Monday, on business.

An old-time barber passed through the town last Thursday.

Elmer Sheffle'd was Wednesday on business.

C. S. Davis and men set up a monu-

ment in Lyme last week. Frank Dyer of Ware, Mass., is visiting his brother, Mr. Peter Dyer.

Trein No. 411, due here at 10:14 a. m., was run in two sections Monday.

Seve: al people attended the fair at the armors in New London last week. George Newton of Hartford will soon

build a very fine cottage on the beach. There is some talk of placing a con-

servator over the wayward bachelor. John Collins went to Westerly Satur day to attend the funeral of his sister.

week.

The skating season has arrived at last and the girls and toys are now in their

weeks. Miss Florence Leonard led the Chris- pounds.

tian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening.

can always be found at Gates Bros'

Miss Mary Nott of New London is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude

Mr. Edward Merrill is visiting in New York city the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Deits.

J. S. Deits of New York, son-in-law of

The west-bound flyer killed a number day in January. of fowls belonging to the Niantic linuse Saturday.

Colonel Tyler of Hartford was down

to the beach over Sunday looking over

days last week. ter Unity lodge in the Manches-

on New Year's Eve. C. S. Davis and others have purchased

Mrs. William Howard of New London was in town a few days la-t week, the guest of Mrs. George Howard.

Mrs. J. Dodds went to Mt. Vernon Saturday to prepare her household goods for moving to East Lyme.

Schooner Cornelius, Allyn Beebe, made the run fr m Millstone point to New York in ten hours Monday.

Peabody Bros' are selling ground beef at his place at one third less price than scraps for four cents per pound; \$3 per you usually pay for such goods. His hundred, and \$1.75 for 50 pounds.

William Dimmock and wife have left in a first-class hat and furnishing store, the employment of Robert Chapman embracing such staple goods as hats, and moved into C. P. Saunders' house.

his lot on the beach, to parties who derwear and blue flannel shirts are his ed loaded down with ten partridge, six- Dec. 31st, 1895, the subscription price

will erect a very fine cottage thereon. The "Regina," is the most popular

Miss Moody, who has been the guest of Miss Maude Bond for several weeks, returned to her home in Yarmouth, N. B , last Tuesday.

Schooner Irving J. Luce, Captain D. C. Quinley, is laid up in New London His condition as a prisoner is pitiable, County Historical society, the common

pairs can be made.

the railway station. Rev. S. O. Beuton, Jr. of Providence, of mutual suspicions, dare not make to start in time and clear the prelimipresiding elder of that district, was in any move to prevent." The write of naries in order that nothing shall be GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., town Monday the guest of his parents, the above note is a nephew of Rev. J. T. slighted and ample time be given for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Benton. Benton of this place.

George Brooks and daughter, Winnie, home of Mr. Brooks' father, who is very closed in a week.

Dorr has been engage 1 in fishing for to finish up the business. several weeks. John C. Peabody, the Niantic barber, has taken the agency for the New Lon-

don steam laundry and dye works Give him a trial on your laundry. The Ladies' society of the Congregational church held a social in their church parlors Wednesday, which re

ceived its usual share of attendance. Rev. E. G. Stone has obtained a pastorate in West Chester, and will preach his farew.ll sermon at the Congrega-

tional church on Sunday December 29. Unclaimed letters at the postoffice for the week ending December 14, as as follows: Mrs. Carrie Coburn, Mr. John Doble, Clinton Fuller, Miss Jennie Mc-Grate and C. R. Rawson

Miss Annie Hill arrived in New York Her mother went down to New York Saturday night to meet her.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Gertrude Nott of this place to James Hale of Hartford, on Christmas afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Albert Harris', Miss Nott's aunt.

William Coyle, the popular tailor, ing his patrons in more ways than one. first ten days of December, 1894, was

winter it is about time to take action on closed in Connecticut river. December the matter. Talk this matter up and see 28, 1894. if one cannot be started. It will help to enliven the long winter evenings, which are generally dull in a country town.

All freight trains have been late durthe present cold wave, especially the heavy trains. Trains have been known to become stalled in extremely cold per. Tue country round about Essex weather by the freezing of the oil about is very wild and growing more so

salesman of the New York Biscuit company, is confined to his home in Hartford with heart trouble. Seargent Husted of New Haven is filling Mr. Emmons' position.

R. J. Siak, Bank street, New London, fresh styles of wall paper. He has it ed themselves, for when the Niantic from four cents a roll, up. It is a splendid time to make your selection, while they generally find enough to amuse Hartford | the assortment is fresh.

> value for little money. Time and space table which was heavily laden with will not admit of any greatly extended good things; and it was amusing to see mention of them, but everybody should how quickly the appetizing viands discall and see them.

> this season which can be had for little occasion will not depart from their money. One of the best places we memories for many days hence. know of to buy them is at Fordham's New York furniture store at 145 151 Bank street, New London.

well the dentist, at 156 State street. Dr. writ on John McCarthy. McCarthy's Wednesday and Thursday of last and adds to them every day.

on exhibition in their market, which agreed to give bonds, the raising of was raised by Harry Bond. The beet which delayed Kirch so that he lost the

Do not fail to attend the hop under The finest quality of staple groceries at the National house, New Year's Eve. Chapman's full orchestra will furnish way. When he reached here he thaught also be served. Tickets admitting gen- prompt medical attention saved them. tleman and lady 50 cents, supper 35

day afternoon in the grammar school the establishment of a newspaper in All Economical Buyers room, which proved highly instructire that town. It is called "The Killing- Are Invited. to all present. Almost every teacher in worth Banner," and is said to be quite a the town attended, and listened to re- brisk, breezy shee', though it has not Edward Merrill was in town a few hours marks bp the acting visitor. Another yet made its appearance on our exmeeting will be held the second Satur- change table. The editor, publisher

tor of the Ninigret house was in town tiyes. It is claimed that the "Banner" Mr. Jones of Deep River was in town last Wednesday looking over his propa few hours Saturday and called at the erty. He has secured the services of nevertheless, strongly suspected in some

as watchman by Luce Bros'. mechanical workings of a rifle in J. E. ner" is a sort of second cousin to Mid-Hilliar's store, Wednesday it accidently dietown's new Democratic daily, to be. Frank Co line an employe on the Mad- went off passing through the front win- Whatever it is, with Mr. Redfield at the ison section gang, was in town a few dow of the store. Walter Cr cker was helm, we believe the paper will make s standing very near the muzzle of the place for itself in Middlesex county lit- Even he will learn much from it. rifle when it went off, and from the way erature.

entic House he jumped it was evident that he was a very scared boy.

fail to hear them.

read Fox the Hatter's ad. in this issue. meager—so says the man from HadYou can buy your Christmas presents dow. line embraces anything usua'ly found

In a letter to the Christian Advocate They got all of these and had a good nusic of the day. A. F. Anderson, Rev. Dr. Scranton, a missionary in time besides, and they advise those wish-Corea, writes: "You are wondering ing fine hunting, a good place to stop what is going to happen next in the and a good time, to go to Fitchville. East, and I hope long before this reaches you, you will be able to find out. I slept : t the palace last night. It reassures the king to have foreigners near him. Some one goes every night. mittees representing the New London not to say galling. The existing gov- council and the board of trade, respec-

Middletown papers say that from went to East Haddam Saturday, to the present appearances the river will be

Jack Frost has quietly given a hint to our road makers that perhaps they and demolished. As it was the end of Mr. William Dorr and family returned from Plum Islend Friday, where Mr. had better wait awhile before they try the coal dock in the Niantic River was

player and ex. Ivoryton catcher, has would have been left of it. A higher again been hired by the Ivoryton man- tide has not been seen here before this Nothing is more useful than a piece of Silverware. agement, and will play with them next year. season. Everybody in this section liked Billy and will be glad to welcome him back again.

Editor Addis, who has conducted the Windsor Locks' Journal so successfully for several years, has been obliged to sell out on account of ill health. The new proprietor is John M. Morse, formerly connected with the Thompsonville Press. It is hoped he will prove as able a man as Mr. Addis.

It is reported on the best of authority that the Middletown Herald is soon Demoratic principles. Who the pro- of New London will be be iffited by a Sunday afternoon from St. Louis, where moters of the project are is not posi- new wage schedule which went into she has been visiting for several weeks. tively known to the public. It can be effect Tuesday of this week. Their stated, however, that E. C. Wilson of pay is raised from \$1.90 to \$2 a day. the Hartford Times' staff is to be busi-

A comparison of the weather during the first ten days of the present month, with those of a year ago, says the Penny Press, shows a slightly lower average temperature during the first part of Decorner Green and Golden streets, New cember, 1895, over that of 1894. The London, is still doing business and suit- average or mean temperature for the Mr. Coyle does fine work at low prices. 29 9-10, and during the same time of the If a dancing class is to be started this present year it was 29 5.10. Navigation

> The Essex romancer, who sends wild cat specials to the Hartford the lot. The visitors had as good a Courant, has discovered another one of time as country people always have and the "varmints" in the outskirts of Essex, and has succeeded in having it killed by some daring hunter and trap-

every week, according to some of its Mr. Emmons the veteran traveling through there very soon the old town may be expected to go back to its original state.

The surprise party given in honor of Miss Jennie and Clinton Lunner was a surprise in every way. A large number has just got in his stock of new and of their many friends were in attendance and it is needless to say that they enjoythemselves. A supper was served at 10 T. E. LeCount has a store full of hol- o'clock which was a supper, and the iday goods of the kind which give good young people made an attack upon the appeared. The guests dispersed to their There are pretty novelt'es in furniture homes at 1 o.clock, and the enjoyable

The following paragraph appeared in the Hartford Courrant, Thursday. It is always a pleasure to be able to probability about it: New Haven, Dec, There is a world of romance and impoint out a reliable business or profes-lional man Such a one is Dr. Cont. sional man. Such a one is Dr. Cant- to Chester yesterday to serve a fraud rights before he allowed him to take Peabody Bros' have a large blood beet the man from the factory McCarthy to ride on his train. A brakeman on the whole distance in that perilous

weighs 11 pounds and measures twenty- train that connects at Saybrook for this R. R. Young went to Boston last three inches in circumference. They city. But he was bound to be here in week where he will remain for several also purchased a hog of John Way, time for court this morning. One which, when dressed, weighed 564 freight conductor refused to allow him the next train consented to let him come the auspices of the Manchester Unity through on the bumpers, and he rode the music for dancing. A supple will his hands and feet were frozen, but

Will wonders never cease. As will be noticed in another column our Kill-A teachers' meeting was held Satur- ingworth correspondent gives notice of and sole proprietor is Charles G. Red-O. P. Chapman of Hartford, propriedoorkeer of the House of Representa-Rev. Mr. Drake of New London occuRev. Mr. Drake of New London occuerty in place of E. W. Cook, who has the Prohibition side of the field. Others pied the pulpit at the Congregational moved to south Lyme, and is employed throw out hints to the effect that Captain John Carroll has been junketing While John Luce was explaining the around that section, and that the "Ban-

A New Prophet.

The DeMoss family will give a musi- A new star in weather prophesy has the Powers' farm in view of making a cal concert in the Method's; church, arisen in East Haddam; they all hail Friday evening, Dec. 20. This family from some one of the Haddams—and he have successfully entertained the Amer- has spoken his maiden speech. It is in ican people for the past twenty three effect that we are in for the snowiest years in 42 states. They were also em- sort of a snowy winter, and all because ployed by the officials to give daily entertainments at the World's Columbian in the old of the moon. On the other exposition at Chicags, 1893. Do not hand if it had come in the new of the moon, the snowfalls for the rest of the If you are interested in saving money, winter would have been few and

Niantic Nimrods

Two of the young hunters of Niantic, Silas Sherman and James Dennison, caps, gloves, umbrellas neckwear, slk went up to Fitchville, near Gardiner's Mr. Carpenter of Hartford has sold mufflers and handkerchiefs. Heavy un. lake, and after two days hunting return- per year to the lover of fun. After teen rabbits, eight squirrels and four will be advanced to

per year; but until that time you can

New London to Celebrate.

Mayor Johnston has notified the comfree days in Lyman's Viaduct. W. W. outcome is not conjecturable. It looks of the city of New London, to meet with hand, and the foreign powers, by reason Monday evening next. It is a good thing deliberation as well as action.

If the tide of Saturday had risen much higher there would have been danger of the Niantic docks being washed away out of sight for some time, and had not "Billy" Hughes the popular ball the tide ebbed later in the day no trace

Railroad Affairs.

The Consolidated Railroad Company is making extensive changes at the freight yard in New London. Additional land has been purchased at Shaw's Neck, and surveyors are at work pre paring plans. The additional freight room is needed for the increased amount of freight passing over the Shore Line, whose business is steadily increasing.

Nearly 800 freight brakemen on the to be merged into an evening paper of divisions of the Corsol dated road west

Flanders Donation Party.

The parishioners of Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Baptist church at Flanders gave their pastor a donation party Friday evening which was largely attended and all comers brought substantial evidence of their good will. There was so much in the way of good cookery, that would not keep for any length of time, that an auction was decided upon to dispose of the lot. Among other things was a lot of biscuit, triumphs of the housekeeper's art, which were put up for a bid so much per biscuit, with the privilege of they can give city people points about enjoying themselves .- The Day.

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THE CENTURY editors have had the chance to select twelve of the most striking of Tissot's famous pictures illustrating the life of Christ, and they will appear in the Christmas number. When the originals of these pictures were shown in Paris they were given a special suite of rooms at the Salon, and people were often seen to go away weeping from the exhibition; and women sometimes made the tour of the rooms on their knees.

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Tiger Didn't Like Her Dress. "It is a strange thing," said a wellnown trainer of animal, "how many outbreaks and accidents have resulted from a trainer wearing a strange costume. Quite recently a lady performer who had made some alterations in her dress had a narrow escape. The tiger with whom she usually appeared turned sulky from the start, and at last absolutely refused to do one of the

"Its mistress urged and threatened o no purpose, and finally attempted to use the whip. The moment she did so the infuriated animal flew at her and if it had not been for a boarhound, which was performing with them, she would probably have lost her life.

"The brave dog snapped at the iger and distracted his attention until his mistress had succeded in mak ing her escape. Unfortunately, he was severely injured by the tiger's claws. "The reason for this outburst was

that the tiger evidently did not recog-

nize his mistress in her change of cos tume. As a rule, very few alterations are made. The same dog always appears in the same act, and so on, the dea of acquaintanceship and familiar ity being thus maintained. Why, ever if a hat or a wrap happens to lie within reach outside the arena the animal i sure to see it at once, and, if it can ge at it, will promptly tear it to pieces. "About a year ago a tion tames vore a full dress suit instead of his usual military costume at one of the performances. As soon as the lion saw the change of clothing he made direct for him. Now, lions do not like tigers, try to kill instantly, bu strike out with their paws to knock their enemy down. In this case the lion's claws caught the trainer's face inflicting severe injuries. But he is

#### The Adopted Hare.

still in the business, though the scars

of the struggle are very plainly visi

ble."-New York Mercury.

An interesting experiment in the rearing of animals is recorded by German scientist. A country gentleman having captured a young hare a few days ago, conceived the idea of giving it as foster mother a cat which had just had a litter of kittens. The cat showed no objection to this curious addition to her family, and the herbvorous nursling seemed to take very well to the regime to which it was so

unexpectedly subjected. The hare throve and grew, and the cat soon thought it time to begin the education of her foster child. For the catching of mice, however, the hare showed not the slightest disposi tion, and at each fault committed the adoptive mother administered vigorous correction with her paws. This produced but little improvement, and the relations between the two animal were becoming somewhat strained. when one day they were placed torether in the lawn in front of the

house.

The hare at once proceeded to nibble at the vegetation with remarkable avidity, to the evident astonishment of the cat, who could make nothing of such conduct. Finally. perceiving that she had nourished anything but a kitten, the disappointed nurse withdrew with an expression of unmistakable disdain and refused to touch the hare again .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

No Longer a "Chost" Train.

The "ghost train" no longer runs over the New York. New Haven and Hartford road between Boston and this city. It was one of the fastest and most completely equipped of the trains in the express service of the road. It was not known as the "ghost train" by the railroad authorities, and it is said that this uncanny name, bestowed upon it by passengers and residents along the line, had something to do with its discontinuance.

The exterior of all the cars which composed the train, from the express car to the ordinary day coach, were painted a solid dead white. Every night a train of these white cars pulled into the Grand Central Station at nine clock and at the same hour a similar train reached the Boston terminus. To the railway authorities this service was known as the "New England Express," but the long unbroken string of white cars dashing through the darkness, appearing almost like a pectre, became known all along the ine as the "ghost train."

Nothing was thought of this appellation at first, though the management is said to have not particularly relished it. Sensitive persons, however, objected to riding upon the train, and it was abandoned. The cars were sent to the shops and painted a different color and are still in use on the road. The reason for the change, according to the railroad officials, is that it was almost impossible to keep the white

#### cars clean. - New York Herald. Idlosyncracies of Fish.

Another example of the idiosynracies and cleverness of fish was discussed last night at the weekly meeting of the Piscatorial Society in the Holborn Restaurant. The leaping owers of river fish formed the sub ect of debate, and instances were iven of the heights which salmon, as well as the meaner kinds, are capable of clearing. One gentleman men-tioned a fish which once, when it was pursued by a voracious pike, leaped from the water to the bank, where it remained for a considerable time squinting round a bush watching its enemy's movements. When it saw the pike start away after another victim it still waited until it imagined the foe to be a considerable distance off, when it quietly dropped itself into the river again, and swam in an opposite direction. This concluded debate, and without comment the kettle was handed to the narrator .-

Best. Rest. Test.

London News.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best-and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, -the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit: that, too, is Aver's, Aver's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best-shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

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### JAPANESE FENCERS

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HAVE been challenged to fight; the weapons will be swords," said the young Japanese, calmly. "Excuse me while I prepare."

Then he put on an iron-barred helmet, sheathed his body in a loose padded suit of cotton stuff, grasped his weapon and stood on the defensive. The weapon was not a Damasous blade. It was, in fact, bamboo. The fight was not to the death, but for points, and such bouts can be seen at the rooms of the Japanese Club off Pond street, near Powell.

The opponents stood facing each other, each with a glare of suspicion in his eyes, and each too cautions to even wink lest the other take advantage. The point of each sword was held at the height of the throat. The handle was grasped in both hands. Suddenly the men spun round, and one of them leaping into the air by a dextrous downward stroke from that elevated position whacked the other on the back of the head, where there no protection by iron bars. The man who was hit blinked as though at a vision of stars and called out a word which being interpreted means that the other had scored. He made his call promptly, for had he neglected to do so the one delivering the blow would have done so himself, and according to the rules of the game would have been entitled to an extra point.

But there was no pause in assault and parry. The man who had the vision of stars recovered himself, made a lightning parry and had the end of the sword against the throat of the foe, bestowing it with a palpable jolt. And even yet there was no relaxation. Each strove to strike the other on the wrist. This member is protected by a gauntlet, but above the gauntlet the arm is bare save for a covering of one thickness of light cloth. So many a stroke was received on the arm-and some of them must have hurt-before the bamboo fell across the wrist. Such a blow is supposed to disable an from that position to make a vicious very useful.

two gamecocks. A fourth point is a blow on the side, struck with real weapons it would end a sounding whack that shows the usefulness of padding, even where the broad blade is represented by strips of bamboo.

The Japanese are fine fencers, but those in vogue in this country that there is no familiar standard by which to judge them. Certain it is that gress at once, half a dozen men callcessfully delivered, a dozen swords the Norsemen. cutting the air into streaks and circles as a dozen men duck, jump, stoop, fall down, spring high, beating the bamboo on iron bar and wadded doublets.

clubroom. eye. It is the guide. Sometimes in to move, but not moving until the roving eye of the foe makes an opening. To stand this indefinitely, refusing to be led into hostilities that may give the other a chance is regarded as evidence of the highest skill, as it is certainly evidence of wonderful powers of

The mimic swords used in the club are made of four pieces of bamboo joined in the form of an elongated hollow square. They are not fixed at the edges, so when a blow is delivered with any side of the instrument the bamboo yields, breaking the force of the impact. But for this the tool would be battered to pieces in a short term of service.

In a fencing match there are sought to be obtained four principal points, these being a blow on the back of the head, a fair blow, for glancing strokes do not count; a thrust at the throat. the side. So many are the positions from which those blows can be delivered that there seems to be no rule as to how delivery shall be made. The stroke may come from the right or left hand or be dealt with both, in which case it is apt to be no trifle. -San Francisco Examiner.

### Mother of Pearl.

Mother of pearl is the hard, silvery. brilliant substance which forms the internal layers of several kinds of shells. The interior of our common oyster shells is of this nature, but the mother of pearl used in the arts is much more variegated with a play of to protect the island against pirates. colors. The large shells of the Indian | He was in receipt of a pension of \$5 seas alone have this pearly substance of sufficient thickness to be of use.

France hae annexed the islands of Bolabola and Huabine, west of Tahiti. The agreement made with England in 1847 not to interfere in the islands ex-

#### The Life of a Chinese "Cop."

A native detective had an exciting

experience in Broadway, Shanghai, and is now bewailing the loss of his queue, says the San Francisco Bulletin. It happened thiswise: The man of law was sent to serve a summons on the owner of the house, on suspicion that it was being used as a gambling resort. The owner of the establishment was out, but his wife, a lady from Canton, was in, and she proceeded to make things lively for the policeman. She set upon him like a wildcat, and tore his clothing, winding up, when she was exhausted. by calling the neighbors to her assistance. Between fifty and sixty ragged and grimy but chivalrous knights came to the rescue of beauty and distress, and the "bobby's" life was not a happy one for half an hour or so. The men, after reducing him to a jelly by a thorough pounding, lifted him off his feet, and, hitching a line on to the end of his pigtail, fastened him up to a beam, from which he hung, dancing like a figure on a Christmas tree. After enjoying the sport for some time, the crowd cut his tail off with a scissors, close to his scalp, and the poor policeman dropped exhausted among his tormentors. But they were not finished with him yet. He was taken in hands afresh, tied by the wrists with a cord, and again suspended in midair. A neighbor, more humane than his fellows, at this stage proceeded to Hongkew Police station, from which Inspector Reed and a posse of constables at once issued forth, and quickly reached the scene disturbance. The policeman was cut down, and forty or fifty prisoners were in custody in a few minutes. On the following day they were up at the

Mixed Court, where thirty-one of the

rascals were sentenced to 300 blows

each, the medicine to be administered

to batches of five patients per diem,

after which they will be deported to

recuperate. Ten of the ringleaders

were kept for further inquiry prior to

the infliction of a more severe pen-

alty, and the owner of the house

for not answering the summons was

A Wonderful Duck. There is a remarkable duck in the Philadelphia "Zoo" lake, which will probably prove the only one of its class that ever has been discovered. It is a large, snow-white bird, whose enemy, or at least be a start in that plumage is so luxuriant that it would direction. The swords are held in fill a good-sized pillow. Its wings both hands or in either one, as the when spread out, cover an area of exigency of the moment may require, four feet seven inches by three feet. and the charges are made with a The wings are very peculiar, being celerity that the observer can hardly jointed very close to the body. This follow. The two men circling about enables it to bend them in such a way each other, thrusting, dodging, making as to form a tent. In terrible winter parries, falling to escape a blow or storms in its native land it finds this

upper cut, remind one irresistibly of Those who watched this wonderful duck noticed that a peculiar growth under the arm, of such a nature that er grew cooler the growth grew more and more pronounced. It appeared to the fight and the fighter's earthly be a thick cartilagenous substance, career. When this blow falls it gives which gradually extended. It looked like another toe, and it was thought at first that the bird was going to be malformed. But instead of stopping when the growth reached the size of the other toes it kept on. It grew to their methods are so different from be about six inches long, and the end of it took a curious turn. Instead of turning down like a claw, it curled up and round in a picturesque loop. when half a dozen bouts are in pro- Then it gradually hardened. The duck had skates on. The peculiar ing out the blows that have been suc- formation was just like the "skees" of

More than probably the "skees" were actually patterned after this growth. These skates were invaluable to the duck in his native land, where there are lively times in the Post street | ice and snow, with heavy crust, cover the face of the earth and the deep. As one of the fencers explained Travel by swimming was largely tied while resting, much depends on the up by this ice. Waddling afoot was slow and tedious, so kind nature pro-Japan in deadly conflict two fencers vided a better and quicker way-skatof skill will face each other for a long ing. All the duck had to do was to time, grasping the two-handed sword, spread out his immense wings, stand eying each other grimly, each ready firmly on his skates and, whiz, he would go spinning over the surface of

snow and ice at a high rate of speed. With the approach of warmer weather these "skates" fall off and the feet are similar to those of any other duck. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### A Headsman With a History.

On the little Island of Ustica, forty miles from Palermo, Italy, there died the other day a man who for years was the terror of Naples and the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. He was Gaetano Impellizzeri, once the headsman under Ferdinand II. of Naples. The useless executions attributed to Impellizzeri are countless, and, with the cruelty which he showed, led to his denunciation by Mr. Gladstone forty years ago in the Phillipics which that statesman directed against Ferdinand. The executions were only in part public; it was a stroke on the wrist and a stroke on the executions in secret-usually at night-which gave the man his power. It was he who executed in San Francisco place, Naples, the Calabrian Agesilas Milanoque, who on December 9, 1856, had made a bayonet thrust at King Ferdinand II., and patriots innumerable became his victims.

When Garibaldi entered Naples in September, 1860, the excited populace went in search of the bated headsman; but he cared much for his own life, although he thought little of that of others, and escaped with his wife. Later he was imprisoned on the Island of Ustica, where he became an officer of the fort built in those days a month-much more than he deserved. He was eighty-one years old at the time of his death. - New York

serious disturbances in several towns.

#### FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

FATTENING TURKEYS Taking for granted that the turkeys you wish to turn off pretty soon have been under proper feed for the last two months, it is now time to give them the finishing touches. Every pound of fat that can be laid on the

Shut up those that you wish to keep over or until later in the season, and let those to be fattened have free range (turkeys often grow poor in confinement though they have heaps of food before them), and feed them three or four times a day with potatoes cooked with corn meal, or corn meal mush made with milk, and at night give all the whole corn they will eat; some other grain might be given for a change once or twice.

Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, and let there be as long an interval between the morning meal and the closing meal of the day as daylight will allow.

If the food is dropped by the handful so they will scramble for it, they will eat much more than if it is dumped upon the ground before they are called up .- Farm, Field and Fire-

THE COW PEA. The cow pea is highly esteemed by Southern farmers as a crop for plowing under, and also to grow for its forage. An esteemed correspondent writes in a letter published this week. urging its cultivation by Northern farmers as a substitute for clover, or rather on land where clover cannot be grown. But the time when the cow pea is to be plowed under must always be at the end of the growing season, It requires warmth and a long season to swell and burst the demijohn. attain maturity. Some of the earlier and smaller varieties might ripen seeds in our Northern States in favorable seasons, but these could not be depended on. The farmer who can grow clover will find it much more satisfactory than to grow the cow pea. If a large amount of foliage is turned under late in the season it will rot, and much of its nitrogen will be washed ing can then be left until spring, and dried stalk of the plantain leaf is used after feeding the peaforage, what man- as a rough kind of twine, and the surface. - American Cultivator.

#### ASPARAGUS AND RHUBARD BEDS.

It is an excellent time to fix the beds of asparagus and rhubart before the ground is solidly frozen. The ly the surface needs to moved, then the manure spread evenly until the ground is wholly covered. The same is needed for the rhubarb. stools should then be heaped over with manure and brush, or other prothe roots selected for this purpose.

and potting them in boxes in the cellar, papers. The Manila hemp industry is please the housekeeper by the welcome the dull season. - New York Times,

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A farmer who does not see the sun rise has need for an alarm clock.

As a manure spreader the sheep beats all the modern contrivances. No need to buy a new farm so long

as you can make the old one better. Not every egg is sound that seems so, and a lame horse makes a lame

Pumpkin seed should be removed from the pumpkin when fed to cows

Waste leads to want, and want leads to woe; before you start consider which way you go.

If you have not put in a supply of dirt for dust bath and absorbent under perches, it is about time it was Drinking water should always be

within reach, and at all times fresh. It will also pay to always feed good, Farmers will do well to diversify their live stock business. Three kinds

of domestic animals should be kept on

the farm continually, as a rule. The corn is as good a deposit as money in the bank if kept dry and free from vermin. It will pay a larger profit within three years than the money, too, if safely insured against fire, flood, etc.

There are a few late varieties of fruit that do not always ripen their leaves. The Northern Spy apple is one of these. The Northern Spy apple ripens late itself, and there is usually close relation between ripening of the leaf, fruit and wood. Unripened wood is much more likely to be injured by severe cold than is that which is fully

It is time that the profitless cow should go. She has fed on the good ones long enough. She doubles work, lessens the profit and will ever remain a standing omen of famine and want. the south of France has resulted in Search her out and weigh her in their machines.

cales that shall determine her actual worth. If found wanting, the sooner

she goes on to the butcher the better. In every poulterer's yard there are a great many more cockerels partly grown than will be required for next year. The best and cheapest way is to dispose of these at once, selecting those that are least like the type you bird is profit at the present price of are breeding to. The half-grown cockerel will fetch as a broiler at this season nearly or quite as much as he will when marketed at full growth in holiday time, when the market is always glutted. Any time after the fruit has

matured, the grape leaves will part easily from the stem without injuring the bud which always lies at their base. It is better to prune for winter as soon as possible after the grapes are gathered. This will allow the vines to be thrown from their trellis to the ground, where the last year's buds for next year's shoots will be much safer than on a trellis exposed to the severest cold of winter.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tea should be kept in either glass or tin and tightly covered.

Bread and cake should be kept in tin box and tightly covered.

Raisins, currants, lemon peel, etc. should be kept in glass well corked. Soap should be bought by the quantity and put away to dry. It is much more economical.

All spices should be powdered fine and kept in glass bottles; or else in tin with a tight cover.

Cheese should be kept in a cool, dry place and wrapped in a linen cloth and then put in a tin box. Molasses should be kept in a cool

place and never corked, as it will

Jellies, preserves, etc., should be kept in stone or in glass-in a cool, dry place and tightly covered-excluding all air.

#### The Banana Tree.

In the West Indies the dried leaves and prepared portions of the stem are used as packing materials. Fresh leaves are used to shade young coffee away before spring. In most cases it or cacao seedings in nursery bads and will probably pay better for those who to cover cacao beans during fermentagrow cow peas to cut and feed the for- tion. The young unopened leaves are age, thus turning it into manure in- so smooth and soft that they are used stead of plowing it under. The plow- as dressing for blisters. In India the

ure it makes can be spread over the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding snuff, drugs, etc. In the Malay peninsula the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap or fuller's earth in washing clothes, and a solution of the ash is often used as salt in cooking. In the beds should be completely cleared of Dutch Indies the skin of the plantain weeds, and a light plowing with the | is used for blackening shoes. The juice hand plow will do this as quickly as which flows from all cut parts of the may be done with a horse plow, for banana is rich in tannin and of so used as an indelible marking ink. In trash and the old stems are to be re- Java the leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on the under side with a white powder, which vields a valuable

wax, clear, hard and whitish, forming except that four or five year-old roots an important article of trade. The should be taken up and divided and ashes of the leaves, stem and fruit rind replanted, in addition to the cleaning are employed in Bengal in many dyeand manuring of the ground. The ing processes. In Siam a cigarette wrapper is made from the leaves. Fibre is got from the stems of many tection on this, so that the first kinds of bananas. The most valuable warmth of the ground in the spring is the "'Manila hemp" of commerce,

will start an early growth of some of which holds the chief place for making white ropes and cordage. Old A supply of this most desirable ropes made of it form an excellent vegetable may be secured for use in paper-making material, much used in the winter by taking up a few roots the United States for stout packing keeping the soil moist, and thus forc- a large one. About 50,000 tons of ing a growth of stems that will greatly fibre, valued at \$15,000,000, are annually exported from the Philippine variety of a few of those pleasant Islands. The Manila hemp plant is tarts and things thus made possible in grown exclusively in the southeastern part of the Philippines, and all attempts to grow it elsewhere have failed. Many articles are made from Manila hemp-mats, cords, hats, plaited work, lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture and various qualities of paper. At Wohlau, in Switzerland, an industry has been started for making lace and materials for ladies' hats from it. By a simple process it is made into straw exactly resembling the finest wheat straw for plaiting. - Chambers's

#### A Rich Tramp's Peculiar Purse. Wooden-legged Dick is in Washing-

on and announces his intention of going South. Dick has tramped in every State in the Union, and an account of his forlorn appearance, hobbling on a badly made wooden substitute for a leg, has received more favors than usually fall to the lot of a tramp. Aside from an occasional spree, he has no expensive habits, and saves every dime that is given him. The result is that he has grown fairly well off, but does not allow that fact to interiere with his wandering habits. He is well known to the tramps throughout the country, for the reason that he will never wear his wooden leg when asleep. Taking it off. the man removes the top, secures a pistol that he carries in it, and sleeps with the leg for a pillow, and the pistol where he can reach it handily. The reason for this is that his wealth, consisting of a roll of bills, the possession of which would be envied by many a man supposed to be rich, is kept inside the leg, and Dick does not intend to take any chances of its disappearing while he is asleep. No one knows how much money is carried in this peculiar safe deposit vault, but it is popularly supposed to be enough to buy a comfortable home if the tramp ever concludes to settle down.-Washington

In France bicycles have been authorized for the distribution of telegrams, and an allowance of \$3 a month The suppression of bull fighting in | She may be known by her fruits. | is made to messengers for the use of

A Dumb Weather Prephet.

J. Eliot, Meteorological Reporter to the Government of India, has re cently discovered that as a weather prophet a railway tunnel may serve a useful purpose. He informs us that Mr. Egerton, the excutive engineer of the Mushkaf-Bolan Railway, has called his attention to "an interesting feature" of the Khojak tunnel. It appears that the current in this tunnel always sets in one direction during fine weather over the Baluchistan plateau, and in the opposite direction during bad weather, and that these currents always precede by some hours the fine or troubled weather in the open. Thus t has for some time been the practice to telegraph every change in the currents to Quetta for the information of the railway authorities, and these messages have proved extremely useful. Hearing of this, Mr. Eliot arranged with Mr. Egerton for the despatch of similar telegrams to him, and he has found that they frequently give valuable indications, and hence roposes to continue them, -Indian Engineering.

#### Love Letters in Shorthand.

Corporal Tanner learned shorthand while lying crippled at home during the war. In order to perfect himself in this science he carried on correspondence with his present wife, then his flancee, by means of the symbols for sounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanner have two popular daughters, who take the same interest in matters of romance that

on a plea of slight indisposition and went upstairs. Their father and mother followed, and one was heard to whisper that she found a whole package of their father's love letters. and they would have an evening's fun reading them. Safe in their room, the letters were produced and the parents watched to see the fun. Letter after letter was opened, and every one was written in shorthand. The joke was too good to keep, and the corporal himself told it.—Washington Star.

Georgia colored people have acquired \$7,177,040 worth of taxable property during the last fifteen years, that being the amount returned this year over the figures for 1880. They have considerably more than doubled

THE KIDNEYS.

SENSITIVE, DELICATE AND ABUSED. Former Employe of the Batavia Gun Factory Has a Remarkable Escape.

From the News, Batavia, N. Y. Elias Hoffman, a well-known market gardener of Daws, Genesee County, N. Y., has perhaps suffered as much, if not more, than any other man in Genesee County. A few years ago Mr. Hoffman was employed at the gun factory in Batavia and was obliged to give up his position there on account of ill health and give his attention to market gardening, in which business he is now engaged. A newspaper reporter happened to run across Mr. Hoffman a day or two ago. and from him learned of his suffering and from what source he had been benefited.

Mr. Hoffman greeted the reporter with a

pleasant manner, and was willing to tell of

his experience from the time he commenced

to be troubled with kidney disease up to the

present time, when he is about cured. Being questioned upon the state of his health, Mr Hoffman replied that he was very well, considering his recent near approach to death. "Can you tell me how you received so much benefit?" the reporter asked. "Well," said Mr. Hoffman, "it was several years ago that I commenced to feel a kidney trouble coming on and I was running down hill every day, in fact so fast that in a very short time I was unable to continue my work at the gun works, and was obliged to sattle down on my little farm of ten acres and do a day's work now and then when I felt able. I suffered everything and tried about all kinds of medicine, but without any relief. and I about gave up trying to be cured. It
was several weeks ago when a neighbor of
mine came along and asked me if I had tried
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I replied that I
had not. He suggested that I try a box of the pills and thought that they would help my case. I had already heard the pills highly spoken of, and the first time I went to young ladies usually do.

One evening they were seen in close consultation at dinner, and after the meal was over both excused themselves

In matters of romance that large special to the trace of the second to the trace of the second to take the first box before I could see that the pills were doing their work, and I continued to take them and grow better continued t gradually until I was able to do a day's work and had thought of taking up my old

> them."
> Mrs. Hoffman, who presents a strong and healthy look, spoke in the highest praise of the Dr. Williams' Pills, and said that she considered her husband's life saved by the little pills, that they had put her husband in a position to do work and support himself and family without trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-

job at the gun works; in fact the pills worked like a charm and I would not be without

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and estore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomo-tor atuxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, papi-tation of the heart pale and sallow com-plexions, all forms of weakness either in male or remale. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 —they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

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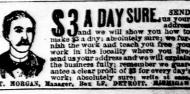
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