CONNECTICUT EASTERN NEWS.

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

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the blood.

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WM. A. HOLT, Fine Pianos . . .

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colds are very prevalent, and a sure pre-

Is the medicine you want. It purifies

ventative is what everybody wants.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., MARCH 31, 1896.

NO. 29.

LOVES HOPES

A lofty castle on that fragile rock, The Future, and its turrets oft-times gild With gladsome smiles the storm of Fate to

mock, And flash disdain upon the angry skies. Its windows overlook a land of flowers, That none may gaze upon a moat that lies All dark and foul behind its mystic tow-

The stately rooms are decked with garlands fair;

A thousand tapers light their painted walls,

A thousand balmy odors fill the air, While music echoes through the festive halls,

There dweil these hopes and dream for one sweet day,

Then hopes-and palace too-are swept away. -Bernard Malcolm Ramsey.

FUN OF THE DAY.

Philosophy is that which enables a rich man to say there is no disgrace in being poor. -Life.

Riddance: He-"At times I lose myself." She (bored to death)-"How ?"-Detroit Tribune.

raphy, and shows a tremendous ad-Unique-"She is the most original vance over the crude work of the first voman I ever knew." "How is that?" "When she hasn't anything to say she The Kamloops Wawa, however, has doesn't talk."-- Life. one point in common with other

Old Bachelor-"Now that your papers not devoted to such a worthy sister has married, it is your turn." object, and in stating it the editor un-Young Lady-"Is that meant as an consciously shows up one more weakoffer?"-Lustige Blaetter. ness which the red man shares with

"Mary, I'll follow you to the utmost ends of the earth." "No, you won't," He says: "Two thousand Indians said she, calmly. "Why won't I?" have been perusing the Wawa these "Because I'm not going there," she relast two years. Unhappily, most of plied.-Boston Globe. them have failed to bring to the paper

She-"You know you would be just as happy if you didn't kiss me." He -"But do you suppose I am selfish enough to think only of myself?"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

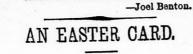
Dinguss-"By the way, Shadbolt, talking of those X rays-" Shadbolt (sheering off)-"No use, Dinguss. you'll make no X raise from me this Kamloops Wawa is that it is five cents | time."-Chicago Tribune.

"Mamma, honest it wasn't me et up all that cake-it was Bobby." "Well, Dick, bring me the cathodal kodak and I'll see at once which one of you is guilty."-Chicago Record.

"What are you crying for, child?" "Lolo hurt me." "How, pray?" "I was going to hit him with my fist, when he ducked his head and my fist hit the wall."-Ftoile Belge.

"Marie, your father must like me; he lent me \$20." "No, Charlie; he told me he expected it would cost him something to keep you from charge here so often."-Chicago Record. "Hilloo. Is this the feed sthore? Will, sind up at once a bale of hay, two quarts of bran and a bushel of oats. Who is it fhore? Ah, don't git gay. It's fhore the horse."-Life. First Reporter-"I tried to interview a milk man yesterday." Se cond Reporter-"What did he talk about?" First Reporter-"Nothing. He refused to be pumped."-Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Gummey (with deep curiosity) -"Ob, Mrs. Glanders! do tell me about Mrs. Tenspot's scandal, won't you?" Mrs. Glanders-"My dear, it is not nearly so dreadful as you hope." -Judge.

The Transvaal Boers speak a mon-Now the bluebird's warbled bell grel language, and very few of the Stirs the elm-top's tilted spray; middle-aged people can read or write On the rail-fence-note him well-How the robin shines to-day! Dutch. Over meadow, knoll and hill A Member of Parliament in England Green grass puts its carpet neathas been unseated because he paid the And the rare soug-sparrow's thrill railroad fare, amounting to about fifty Never turned to song more sweet. cents, of a voter. Fleece-piled clouds, in argosies, Float against the deep blue sky, The Chicago City Council has or-While brighter grow the willow trees dered that deposits made to secure Above the brook that ripples by. the payment of gas bills are no longer Surdens of earth, and mind, and soul, to be made with the companies, as Slip with dull care a while away; The Summer sun regains control, now, but with the City Treasurer. And new life dawns with Easter Day.



AN EASTER LYRIC.

Rose-tipped buds and song of birds,

Musical the runnel's flow;

Closed is Winter's reign of death.

And Nature smiles to see it go.

DY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

and a nest of little field mice in her

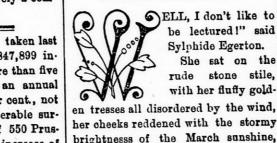
lap, whose mother had been killed by

Sylphide-a creature of reckless im-

Sylphide Egerton.

rude stone stile,

She sat on the



population. These include all the sixty-one city and town districts, whereas the seventy-six districts which

When a man goes into Wall street

and comes out several millions in debt,

muses l'exas Sifter, he is a Napoleon

of finance. When he goes in and

drops ail he owns, he is merely a com-

The total length of common roads

The idea is spreading in Europe

that Italy's usefulness, as a member of

the Triple Alliance, is at an end,

in this country, mostly bad, is 1,300,-

000 miles.

The "Home of Delight," which has just been opened in Philadelphia, is to be for the enlightenment, uplifting and betterment of the so-called "slum" dwellers of Philadelphia. It

old fellow had sobered down a little he

A correspondent of the Detroit Tri-

merchants raised the prices of every-

of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser. and repairing. Correspondence solicited. N. C. POST. CONN

- Conn.

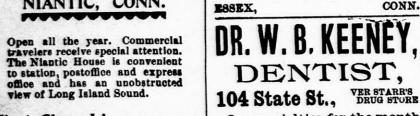
Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?

I can furnish the best at lowest

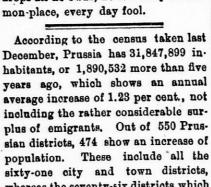
Sewing Machines.

rates.

Organs . . .



Our specialties for the month are: Teeth filled with Porcelain the exact shade of the teeth. \$1.00. Teeth Crowned with Downey, Richmond or Lowan Crowns, \$10. Artificial Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10. Denlofine and Vitalized Air used for painless extracting. 50c. and \$1.00. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. nber, No. 104 State St., over Starr's Drug Stor The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., OF EAST BERLIN, CONN.,



the schoolboys under a fallen log. show a decrease are exclusively rural.

pulse-had driven away the little tyrants, who were about to torment the helpless brood, and was now carrying home the nest of velvet-soft orphans, to care for them as best she could. "They are only field mice, to be

sure," said S, lphide, "but they are so is a four-story brick structure, about helpless and so cunning! And if no twenty-five feet wide, and the first one else will succor them, I will." floor contains the large lecture hall So, in the dishabille incident to and two game rooms, the latter being climbing half a dozen fences, wading equipped with table bagatelle, checkacross a brook and making her way ers, lotto and other games. The sec-

through a thicket of tall bilberry ond story contains the library of 1000 bushes, Miss Sylphide found herself volumes, and a reading room adjoinconfronted with the young clergy- Josephs. ing. Back of these rooms is the printman, whose spotlessly neat attire and ing toom, whence a weekly paper air of quiet dignity were an unspoken called "Our World and Work" will be issued in a short time. On the third scratched hands. floor are a committee room and a

"Can I help you over the stile, Miss games room, while the remainder of Egerton," said Mr. Highland, courthe house is occupied by the Superintecusly.

tendent and his wife. "No, you can't!" said Sylphide, A New Yorker tells this story of a close shave: "I was lying back in the chair of my favorite barber, enjoying dress, and that she had lost one shoe his skillful manipulations, when all of in the mud. a sudden his eyes bulged out as if they He smiled a little at her brusque intended to'pop'from his head, and the razor dropped from his hand. The next reply. "It is after sunset," he said. "The minute the usually staid old German began doing 'a close imitation of an

"Goodness gracious, Sylph !" she cried. "What a fright you have made of yourself !" Meadows dotted thick with flowers "I am always a fright," said Sylp-In low swamps the grazing herds-Come with April's freshening showers. hide, with ironical calmness-"accord-Soft the south wind's wooing breath. ing to you, at least." "Mr. Highland was so grieved at your missing the afternoon service,"

said soft voiced Josepha, who had red who were helpless. And yet-and gold hair and eyes of real pansy blue, yet-" like a picture. "Was he, indeed ?" said the rebel of the family. "I wish he'd mind his

own business !" "Oh, Sylphide," said Josepha, "don't speak so! And what have you got there? Horrid little mice, as I

live! Oh, do throw them away !" "They are darlings," said Sylphide, her defiant eyes softening as she gazed down at her drab treasures. "And I'm going to bring them up. by hand

and teach them all sorts of cunning tricks. I know it can be done." "Oh, indeed !" said Lesbia, severely. You have time to set up a private

menagerie, and romp with all the cats he. and dogs, and ponies and calves on the place, but you have no time to be lectured !" said paint Easter cards for the Sundayschool girls, although Mr. Highland

especially requested us-" "Mr. Highland again !" burst out Sylphide, passionately. "You may be Mr. Highland's obedient slaves-you and all the other unmarried women of the congregetion-but I have declared independence!"

And she ran away to the barn chamber, a fragrant little nook, where, ever since she was twelve years old, she had possessed her own little sanctum, undisturted by prying eyes, to make a warm nest for her little orphans until she could smuggle in some milk from precious in my eyes than is this !" the kitchen.

And Lesbia and Josepha met Mr. Highland the next day at church with sweet, sorrowful faces, like grieved Madonnas.

"We are so sorry," said Lesbia. "But Sylphide refuses positively to help us with the Easter work." "It is absolutely impossible to inter-

est her in church affairs !" signed But Mr. Highland's heart gave

throb of exultation when, as he was satire on her own torn dress and brier half-way through the service, he caught a glimpse of a slight, veiled figure at the very back of the church.

matter of major importance arises the self. "I am quite sure it was Sylp-

Oddest Paper in America. "Yes," Sylphide answered, passion. ately, "you have! I have toiled here The queerest little sheet in the Love is a little world of hopes which build daily in solitude; I have painted an world, both in name and in purpose, is that published under the title of the Kamloops Wawa. Kamloops is the name of the town

> odd periodical hails, and its mission is to teach the Indians of that_country English by means of the Wawa system of shorthand, which the editor confidently claims is the simplest system

known to man. To substantiate this statement the New Year number announces that, since its birth in 1891, 2000 Indians

have learned to read and write by its aid and, furthermore, that the pencils of 2,000,000 people throughout the world are scratching away for dear

number issued.

some of his white brothers.

the support of their subscription.

Hence," he continues with commend-

able abruptness, "the difficulty-

\$500 in arrears and \$500 more re-

quired to carry on the paper during

1896. A trifle elsewhere," the editor

airily says, "but the paramount of im-

Not the least peculiar fact about the

a single copy and \$1 a year by sub-

The editor has modestly omitted his

name from the publication, and can

therefore receive commendation for

his enterprise and sympathy for his

lack of success in collecting his In-

dian subscriptions only in an anony-

mous, impersonal sort of way,-New

portance for the little Wawa."

seription.

York World.

life to master its rules. But when the announcement is made that it "can be learned in from one to three hours without a teacher," there is small wonder at its popular-

"Sweet Sylphide, I love you!" said ity. The January number of this year is really a very handsome bit of typog-

And, with downcast lids and crimsoning cheeks, she answered: "And-I may confess it now-I love vou !"

Never were prayers more earnest than those breathed by Sylphide Egerton as she knelt at the sacred altar that Easter morning; and long after they were married, Sylphide found the little Easter card which she had paint. ed-the cross and the crown of thorns -in her husband's desk.

"Oh, Ralph," she said, "why do you keep this poor little daub?" He took it lovingly into his hand. "Dearest," said he, "no Rembrandt nor Michael Angelo could be more

President and Cabinet.

"In all important matters the President is consulted by all the Secretaries." writes ex-President Harrison in the Ladies's Home Journal, in an article upon "The President's Duties." "He is responsible for all executive action, and everything that is out of the routine receives his attention. Every important foreign complication is usually discussed with him, and the diplomatic note receives his approval.

The same thing is true of each of the departments. Routine matters proceed without the knowledge or interference of the President; but, if any "It was Sylphide, he said to him-

Some Remarkable Jumps. Secretary presents it for the considide; but she slipped away before] Long jumping must be something eration and advice of the President. ting there he would not discover that at what an incomprehensible little Only matters of great and general im-the flounce was half ripped off her "sprite she is!" worth seeing, says the St. Louis Republic, when the winner is forced to portance affecting the general policy ump upwards of three-quarters of a of the administration are discussed in hundred feet in order to gain the the Cabinet meetings-according to The work for the coming Easter was prize. At the great athletic meeting progressing bravely. Lesbia and my experience-and votes are of rare held at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1894, occurrence. Any Secretary desiring there were several competitors in the to have an expression upon any ques-'running spring-board jump," each of tion in his department presents it, and whom managed to clear more than it is discussed; but usually questions forty-four feet, the winner making a are settled in a conference between the record of seventy feet three inches. President and the head of the particu-The Swedes and Norwegians, it is hands, yet from all the industrious lar department. There is a yielding true, do not jump in the same fashion of views, now on one side, now on the that Americans do. They have a runother; but it must, of course, follow way at the athletic grounds at Stockhe himself would have been willing to that when the President has views that holm which is down the side of a hill he feels he cannot yield, those views 200 feet in height. At the bottom of And when Miss Roberta Hall, an must prevail, for the responsibility is this an immense spring-board is set in elderly maiden whose matrimonial his, both in a Constitutional and popsuch a way that the "spring" end is ular sense. My habit was to give an six feet above the ground. It is from afternoon to each Cabinet officer, on a this that the jump is taken. However, fixed day of the week. These meetings if we think of the matter properly. were chiefly given up to the considthis seventy-foot flight through the eration of appointments, but if any air is a wonderful feat after all. other matters were pending, and

Easter card for every child in the parish; I have embroidered an altar. cover on white billiard cloth, all by in British Columbia from which this myself. I have visited the sick, taught the little ones and tried to help those

Tears choked her voice; she cov. ered her eyes with her hands. Mr. Highland took the little, trembling hands in his with a tender and reverent clasp.

"Sylphide-dearest Sylphide!" he cried-"try to forgive me, for I never can forgive myself, for thus rashly and presumptuously daring to judge

von !" Nothing more was spoken just then; but the golden silence was sweeter than balm. Eye appealed to eye, and tender tears washed out all traces of

offense.

nished to commercial men at a ment's notice. D. B. READ. Prop.

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GRANITE- AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST. Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Gran-

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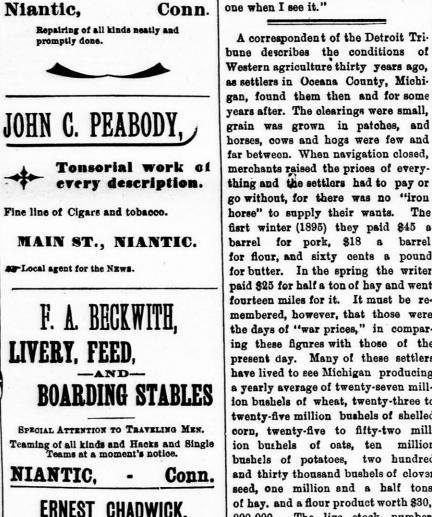
NIANTIC,

-Can Sell You apointed to an advertisement on the bit of paper asking for information con-Good Iron or Steel Roof, cerning the whereabouts of a certain For 2 3-4 per sq. ft. Write for particulars man and stating that an inheritance of

\$50,000 awaited him in Germany. My barber was the man. The piece of paper was the one of many torn from an old newspaper to be used as STOVES AND . . . shaving paper, and it had happened to fall to him out of the half dozen bar-RANGES bers in the shop. He had finished and a general line of kitchen

utensils. J. E. HILLIAR. Tinsmith and Plumber.

Conn.



ERNEST CHADWICK. Attorney & Counselor at Law. NOTARY PUBLIC. Harris Building, New London, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Old Lyme from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Appointments made for any time.

ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF Wall Paper and Paint in the City. Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. R. J. SISK.

CONN. 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

wind grows chill." Anache war dance, all the while hold-"I know it !" retorted Sylphide. ing firmly to a square bit of paper "You don't expect to sit here all the well covered with lather. When the vening?"

"Perhaps I shall!" said Sylphide. darting defiance at him from under her level, golden brows. "I don't know of anyone who has a right to diotate to me upon the subject."

Mr. Highland stood looking at her with folded arms and imperturbable gravity. "You have been on a long walk?"

said he. "Yes," acknowledged Sylphide. picking at the fringe of a little scar-

using it and was about to throw it et India scarf that she wore. "And yet," he went on, "you tell away, when his eye caught his name

printed on it. Another instant and me that you cannot find time to athis \$50,000, or, rather, his chance of tend the daily afternoon service?" Sylphide flushed to the very roots getting it, would have been gone, or, at least, indefinitely postponed. If of her hair. that wasn't a close call I don't know

"I don't want to be lectured," said she.

"And I am the last person who has any right to lecture you, Miss Egerton," said Mr. Highland, "All I ask of you is to stop and think. Indeed, I cannot comprehend how it is that the devotional sweetness of your sisters can have so little effect upon you." "Oh, I know!" said Sylphide, beginning to lose her temper, as she always did when the perfections of Josepha and Lesbia were sung in her ears. "My sisters are angels, and I am a castaway."

go without, for there was no "iron "Miss Sylphide_" horse" to supply their wants. The

But she put both hands to her ears. fisrt winter (1895) they paid \$45 a "I told you I would not be lecbarrel for pork, \$18 a barrel tured," said she. "Please to rememfor flour, and sixty cents a pound ber that you have brought this on for butter. In the spring the writer paid \$25 for half a ton of hay and went yourself!"

Mr. Highland colored a little, lifted fourteen miles for it. It must be rehis hat with punctilious courtesy and membered, however, that those were the days of "war prices," in comparpassed on.

Why was it, he asked himself, sterning these figures with those of the present day. Many of these settlers v. that this lawless little romp, with the deep blue eyes and the cloud of have lived to see Michigan producing golden hair, had such power to tora vearly average of twenty-seven million bushels of wheat, twenty-three to ment him with her reckless moods and wild caprices? He had done his best twenty-five million bushels of shelled to civilize her. He would abandon corn, twenty-five to fifty-two million bushels of oats, ten million the task here, and let her go her own fantastic way.

bushels of potatoes, two hundred and thirty thousand bushels of clover And not until he was out of sight did Sylphide burst into a passion of chair. seed, one million and a half tons. tears. She would have cut out her

of hay, and a flour product worth \$30,. tongue sooner than tell Mr. Highland 000.000. The live stock numbers three hundred and seventy thousand that she had meant to come to church horses, three hundred and forty-eight that afternoon, but that the episode of the field-mice had entirely driven thousand milch cows, three hundred everything else out of her head. and eighty thousand cattle, four hun-

dred and sixty thousand hogs, and two "He always sees me at my worst, million sheep yielding twelve million she sobbed. "Well, why need I care? Let him fancy me a savage if he likes. pounds of wool yearly. Similar stories can be told of other States, and sum-What is it to me?" When she reached home-still with the nest of field-mice tenderly clapsed

ming up it will be found that agriculture in the United States is neither "retrograding" nor "decaying," as to her bosom-Lesbia, her tall, handsome writers assert.

"No, you can't!" said Sylphide, but the support and solor i secretly hoping that if she kept sit. Juid get to the door to speak to her.

Josepha Egerton were deep in illuminated letters, sheets of leaf-gold and antique devices. White calla buds and Bermuds lilies were being coaxed tenderly into bloom, wreaths of svergreen were being woven by busy group Mr. Highland missed the face of Sylphide Egerton more keenly than confess.

hopes were not yet entirely blighted. groaned over Sylphide's iniquities, the young clergyman found himself taking up the cudgels in her defense with some emphasis.

"She is very young, Miss Roberts," deemed by the Secretary of sufficient he said. "We must give her time." And Miss Roberts, whose fault was assuredly not that of extreme youth, could only flush up and be silent. It was Easter Eve when Mr. Highland, after superintending the decoration of the church with the freshest of spring flowers and the brightest of as he can secure, manage to study and illuminated banners, came to look for little Willie Egerton, who had promised to get him some rhododendron leaves and wild laurels from the woods.

"He's out in the barn, I guess, likely," said Jones, the hired man. 'Shall I look for him, parson?" "No; do not disturb yourself," said Mr. Highland. "I will go myself." He went into the barn, ascended the narrow, wooden stairway and entered I could not do so." the little barn chamber, whose doors

stood wide open. A curious, quaint apartment it was, its side hung with drawings, engrav-

couliar arrangement of letters. The ings out from old magazines, and odds four letters of the word transposed and ends of chintz-the sunset laying bars of gold across its rude board and read backwards and forwards and up and down give us four perfect Engfloor, while the field mice, now grown to a very respectable size, skurried lish and Latin words. It is said to be under the table and eyed the intruder the only word in our language that will admit of so many transpositions with a startled gaze.

and arrangements. Note the oddity On the table in the middle of the room were scattered painting ma- in the square below: terials, while a lovely, half-finished

card displayed a device of passion flowers, wreathed around a circle of. thorns. Beside it lay a brush and a saucer of brilliant water colors, while one of Sylphide Egerton's gloves

had fallen on the floor close to the "Mr. Highland, is this the work of

gentleman?" While he was still standing gazing at the half-unfinished work, a slender figure had glided in, and Sylphide

stood at his side. Never had she looked so entrance ingly beautiful; never had her eyes

glittered with such sapphire light, or her lips worn such a rich scarlet.

"Sylphide," he said, "I had no idea that this studio was yours. I came by Lord Aberdeen that they organhere to look for Willie. It seems I ized and destroyed every picture in some sister, met her on the threshold. have surprised your secret."

A Boy's Rapid and Fatal Growth.

importance, they were presented and Patrick Casey, a young Bridgeport discussed. The labors of a Cabinet ofboy, in the middle of August last was ficer are incessant and full of responsifive feethigh. He then began to shoot bility. His time is largely taken up upward, and kept at it until the midwith calls, and, like the President, he dle of the following October, when he must, out of such fragments of time was six feet three inches. This was an average of a quarter of an inch a decide the important questions that day, or nearly seven feet a year. His are daily presented to him. Certain age then was seventeen yes. Casey appointments, chiefly of a clerical was unable to withstand this enormous character, are by law given to the strain upon his constitution, and he heads of the departments, and with died the following November. Before these the President usually refuses to his death his hair turned from red to interfere, though often urged to do jet black. The physicians accounted so. It was my practice to refuse to for the change on the theory that the sendfany card of recommendation to tincture of iron that had been given a Secretary, thought I spent many a to him as a tonic had entered into his weary hour explaining to friends why blood and acted upon the hair. His case puzzled the doctors, but no autopsy was held on the remains, The Wonders of Transposition. owing to the objections of the family. The word "time" admits of a very

-Boston Post.

William's Little Oaks. The Kaiser celebrated his thirtyseventh birthday a short time ago, and a Berlin florist sent him thirty-seven tiny oak trees. William II. was delighted. The thirty-seven little oaklings were given to the head gardener, and will be transferred to one of the Imperial gardens, while the Emperor will personally superintend their grouping. And the far-seeing florist now displays the royal arms above his

Profit From One Grapefruit Tree.

door .- Detroit Free Press.

The returns from the sale of the product of a single grapefruit tree in the Terra Ceia Island grove, near Braidentown, are given in a late issue of the Manatee River Journal. The fruit filled twenty-six boxes and sold for \$170. The freight, cartage and commissions amounted to \$26.36, making the net proceeds \$143.64.-Jacksonville (Fla.) Citizen.

Dumas's last play remains unacted, as it is such a savage attack upon Parisian journalism that no manager after all. -Bill Nye. has had the courage to produce it.

Mrs. Cawker-"It is said that the Falls at Niagara are wearing away rapidly." Mr. Cawker-"I don't wonder at that. A great many people take a hack at Niagara Falls."-Harper's Bazar.

Dukane-"Young Spiffins is the laziest man I ever knew." Gaswell-"Indeed?" Dukane -"Yes, indeed! Even when he has nothing to do he is too lazy to do it." --- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

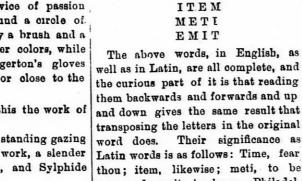
"Say, Jack Perkins has asked me to lend him \$10." "Well, do it. As a personal favor to me let him have it." "Personal favor to you?" "Yes, if you don't let him have it, he'll come to me for it."-Harper's Bazar.

"He stood at the top of the steps." she said, in telling about it afterwards, "and I mustered up enough courage to say: 'You know, this is leap year?" "Yes. What then?" "Then he leaped and I haven't seen him since." -- Chicago Post.

Brown-"You look as if you had the blues?" Robinson-"So I have. I've lost my beautiful new silk umbrella." "Where did you leave it?" "I didn't leave it anywhere. The owner met me and took it away from me."--Boston Transcript.

The Chinese Compositor.

The Chinese compositor cannot sit at his case as our printers do, but must walk from one case to another constantly, as the characters needed cover such a large number that they cannot be put into anything like the space used in the English newspaper office. In setting up an ordinary piece of manuscript the Chinese printer will waltz up and down the room for a few moments, and then go downstairs for a line of lower case. Then he takes the elevator and goes up into the third story after some caps, and then goes out into the woodshed for a handtul of astonishers. The successful Chinese compositor doesn't need to be so very intelligent, but he must be a good pedestrian. He may work and walk around over the building all day to set up a stick full, and then half the people in this country couldn't read it



thou; item, likewise; meti, to be measured; emit, he buys.-Philadelphia Press.

TIME

The people of Valley Field, Canada,

were so indignant at the commutati of the sentence of Murderer Shor the place of the Governor-General.





New London, Conn. | Schwaner Block, New London, Ct.

"I've been told Rivers's name is in old Rocksworthy's will." "Yes, his name is in it; he signed it as a witness. That's all, and -good gracious! What's the matter?" "Nothing, only I've lent him \$500 on the strength of -Chicago Tribune.

The man who can learn from his own mistakes, can always be learning something.

Round the Hearthstones.

Honsehold necessities, cheer and warmth in winter, require the building of more fires. A cheerful, warm fire-place is a gracious comfort, but the harm fire may do has no limit. Hearthstones have storied legends and there are stories of how houses are burned down by carelessness. But it is because we have more fires that there are more burns and scales, the treatment of which, to allay at once the torturing pains, requires something for immediate use. No household should be without it, and St. Jacobs Oll supplies the need. Used according to direction, it heals soothes and cures, and leaves no scars be

Omaha, Neb., is planning for a trans-Mississippi and international exposition in 1898

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are a sim-ple yet most effectual remedy for Coughs, foarseness and Bronchial Troubles. Avoid mitations.

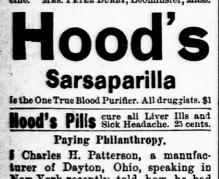
Tennessee phosphates continue to be mined more extensively.



Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash. and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsis, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea, which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but tound such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla that I took several bottles, and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unsble to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla -for pains in the back and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine." MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass



New York recently, told how he had made money by being kind to his employes—1000 girls. He started a school to teach them how to work more intelligently, gave them five minutes for rest and calisthenics morning and evening, put a stove and

ORIGIN OF EASTER

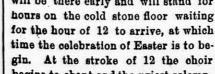
SOME OF THE QUAINT AND CURI-OUS CUSTOMS OF THE DAY.

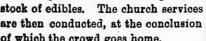
Elaborate Celebration in Russia-How the Date is Determined and the Ancient Observances-Use of the Egg.

culiar customs for the celebration of Easter. In Russia,

under the auspices of the Greek Church, the celebration is very elaborate. Every city and village devotes itself to the occasion. As the hours of 10 or 11 o'clock on the Saturday evening preceding Easter Sunday approach the streets and thoroughfares are crowded. The sidewalks are

so thronged that multitudes are forced the body of the church edifice. Some





easily transformed into joy at the rising of the Sun of Righteousness and at the resurrection of Christ from the end with the Easter festival, however, but often continues for a week. As a general thing the more prominent places of business are closed for three

have a holiday. Many of the people require a week to recover from the feasting of the first three days, and, in and drinking, there is a great increase great many sudden deaths occur,

diet. 2 people have denied themselves nutri-

fore the 22d of March, or after the 25th of April.

The early Christian Church celebrated Easter for eight days, but as time progressed the celebration was

reduced in length, until in the eleventh century it continued but two days. In those days Easter was made a season of merriment and feasting.

VERY country has its own pe-

other with the expression "He is risen," to which the reply was "He is risen indeed." This custom is still retained in the Greek Church, and in some parts of Russis caged birds are loosed and red eggs exchanged.

to walk in the streets. The churches are crowded to suffocation, from the smallest chapels to the largest cathedrals. Most of the people are standing, there being no accommodations in

will be there early and will stand for hours on the cold stone floor waiting for the hour of 12 to arrive, at which time the celebration of Easter is to be-

begins to chant and the priest solemnly announces that Christ is risen. The congregation replies: "He is risen, indeed." Then begins the crowding toward the altars, for in the larger churches a dozen priests or more officiate at as many altars. The crowd is hungry and are anxious to approach the priest, that the food which they brought may be blessed. The priest takes a portion from each person's

are then conducted, at the conclusion of which the crowd goes home. The celebration of Easter does not

grave. The custom of lighting bonfires was superseded by the lighting of immense church tapers, some of them weighing 300 pounds .- Washington days, and all Government employes Star.

tival.

origin, and traceable to the feast of

cance to it. Joy at the rising of the

natural sun and at the awakening of

nature from the death of winter was

The Boy Was Out for a Fight.

addicted to novel reading, and the boy

ran away from home two or three

times in order to fight Indians. The

father found that whipping did no

good, and concluded to send the boy

to an uncle who lived in Bestrice.

which he did, together with a letter

asking the uncle to devise some means

for so thoroughly frightening the boy

that he would never want to fight In-

plan. He had some friends in the Otoe

Massage for Headache.

Begin on top of the head and con-

tinue the treatment backward and

downward to the base of the brain.

purpose of emptying the veins.

A New Bunco Game.

A new bunco game, new at least in

the neighborhood where it is being

successfully worked, is costing the far-

mers and country storekeepers of Lane

County, Oregon, a good deal of money.

The swindler claims to be a Treasury

detective looking for counterfeit coin.

He asks the farmers and storekeepers

to submit their coin for his inspection.

warns his victims that they are liable

to arrest for having counterfeit money

in their possession, and causes them to

keep very quiet about the matter, thus

consequence of the inordinate eating in sickness and in drunkenness. A

caused principally by the change in For seven weeks prior to Easter the

tious food, and have confined themselves to fish, vegetables and oil. When free rein is given to their appe-

tite at the end of their fast it often proves too much for them and they die in the midst of their festivities. Calling is extensively practiced at Easter time, and the callers usually drink at every place. When the caller enters the parlor he greets the hostess dians again. The uncle concosted a with the customary "Christ is risen,"

LADIES' COLUMN LARGE SLEEVES IN 1693.

The town of Dedham, Mass., adopt ed an ordinance in 1639, which reads

as hereunder : "And be it further enacted, that hereafter no person whatsoever shall make a garment for women or any other sex with sleeves more than half Alms were dispensed and the poor were an ell wide in the widest part, and so fed in the churches. Slaves were freed. proportionate for bigger or smaller and to the popular sports and paspersons. And for present reformation times were added farcical exhibitions of immoderate great sleeves and some in which even the clergy took part. other superfluities which may easily On Easter day the people greeted each be redressed without much prejudice

• STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS, BEWARE!

ctc."

Mrs. Navarro (Mary Anderson) has charming personal note introducing The origin of the use of the Easter her autobiography, which has just egg is thought to have been symboliz. been published. She writes:

or spoil of garments, it is ordered,

ing the resurrection. The use of the "I am content to be forgotten exegg as symbolical of renewed life can cept by such friends as I hope will albe traced back much further than the ways keep a place for me in their early church, however. It has been bearts." connected with the customs of the an-

She expresses the hope that the book cient Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and will be useful to young girls who think Romans, and Schwart says it was cusof going on the stage, and says her extomary among the Parsees to disperience may show that the glitter of tribute red eggs at their spring festhe stage, even to the successful, is not all gold, but that stage life ir Many of the popular observances really a life of hardships. connected with Easter are of pagan

RICH HUSBAND FOR "HARRY."

the Saxon deity Eastre. and the Anglo-The marriage of Princess "Harry" Saxon name of April was Easter-mon-Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of ath. The celebration of Easter was Denmark, and officer in the Danish marked by kindling of bonfires and navy, will, it is expected, take place other rites. The church finding it inat the end of July and thus prolong expedient to crush out this pagan rite, the London season for a month. concluded to give a Christian signifi-

Prince Charles will inherit a large fortune from his mother, the Crown Princess, who, at the time of her marriage, was the greatest heiress in Europe. She inherited a fortune from her father, King Charles of Sweden. and the fortune of her mother, who was Princess Louise of the Netherlands, was estimated at \$15,000,000.-New York Press.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE BICYCLE.

A neat and novel device for a wheelwoman's costume has been devised by "One of the most amusing sights I ever witnessed was near Beatrice. Mrs. Alice Nash, of Minneapolis. As Neb.," said B. T. Barnes, of Omaha, an ardent bicylist, she weighed the merits of bloomers and short skirts at Willard's. "There are a few Otoe Indians near Beatrice, their reservaand found them separately wanting. tion being down the Blue River a short But in a combination of the two she attained a costume at once modest and distance. A New York man has a practical. twelve-year-old son who has become

There is a short skirt, reaching to the shoe tops, with nine-inch bloomers attached to the hem and gathered in just below the knee. This combination presents all the appearance of a modest spirit, while the bloomers give freedom, hold the skirt in place while on the wheel, prevent the wind from blowing the skirt up and keep off the dust.-Washington Star.

QUEEN OF ABYSSINIA. Queen Taitou, the wife of King

REV. DR. TALMAGE. ful of epitaph. If it was a good paper, say, "Peace to the ashes." If it was a bad paper, I suggest the epitaph written for Francis Chartreuse: "Here continueth to rot the

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Newspapers and Their Influence."

TEXTS: "And the wheels were full of eyes. some new thing."-Acts xvii., 21.

What is a preacher to do when he finds two texts equally good and suggestive? In that perplexity I take both. Wheels full of eyes? perplexity I take both. Wheels lull or eyesr What but the wheels of a newspaper print-ing press? Other wheels are blind. They roll on, pulling or crushing. The manufac-turer's wheel-how it grinds the operator with fatigues and rolls over nerve and musone and heart, not knowing what it does. The sewing machine wheel sees not the aches and pains fastened to it—tighter than the band that moves it, sharper than the needle which it plies. Every moment of every hour of every day of every month of every year there are hundreds of thousands of wheels of machine meels of attacned

ls of mechanism, wheels of enterprise wheels of hard work, in motion, but they are

eyeless. Not so the wheels of the printing press. Their entire business is to look and report. They are tull of optic nerves, from akle to They are full of optic nerves, from akle to periphery. They are like those spoken of by Ezekiel as full of eyes. Sharp eyes, near sighted, far sighted. They look up. They look down. They look far away. They take in the next street and the next hemisphere. Eyes of criticism, eyes of investigation, eyes that twinkle with mirth, eyes glowering with indignation, eyes tender with love, eyes of suspicion, eyes of hope, blue eyes, black eyes, green eyes, holy eyes, evil eyes, sore eyes, preen eyes, holy eyes, evil eyes, black eyes, preen eyes, holy eyes, evil eyes, sore eyes, political eyes, literary eyes, historical eyes, religious eyes, eyes that see every-thing. "And the wheels were full of eyes," But in my second text is the world's cry for the newspaper. Paul describes a class of heaple in Athens who new their time cither people in Athens who spent their time either in gathering the news or telling it. Why especially in Athens? Because, the more in-telligent people become, the more inquisi-tive they are—not about small things, but great things.

The question then most frequently is the uestion now most frequently asked, What the news? To answer that cry is the text for the newspaper the centuries have put their wits to work. China first succeeded and has at Pekin anewspaper that has been printed every week for 1000 years, printed on silk. Rome succeeded by publishing The Acta Dlurna, in the same column putting fires, murdars marriages and tempact fires, murders, marriages and tempests. France succeeded by a physician writing out the news of the day for his patients. Eng-and succeeded under Queen Elizabeth in publishing the news of the Spanish da, and going on until she had enough arst enterprise, when the battle of Waterloo was ought, deciding the destiny of Europe, to rive it one-third of a column in the London Morning Chronicle, about as much as the lowspapers of our day gives of a small fire, America succeeded by Banjamin Harris's fire

America succeeded by Benjamin Harris's first weekly paper called Public Occurrences, pub-lished in Boston in 1690, and by the first laily, The American Advertiser, published n Philadelphia in 1784. The newspaper did not suddenly spring upon the world, but came gradually. The genealogical line of the newspaper is this: The Adam of the race was a circular or news

will be as poorly prepared to struggle with it as a child who is thrown into the middle letter, treated by divine impulse in human nature, and the circular begat the pamphlet, and the pamphlat begat the quarterly, and the quarterly begat the weekly, and the weekly begat the semi-weekly, and the semi-weekly begat the daily. But also, by what a struggle it cance to its present development? of the Atlantic and told to learn how to swim. Our only complaint is when sin is made attractive and morality dull, when vice is painted with great headings and good deeds are put in obscure corners, iniquily set up in great primer and rightecousness in nonpariel. Sin is loathsome; make it loath-some. Virtue is beautiful; make it beautistruggle it came to its present development? No sooner had its power been demonstrated than tyranny and supersition shackled it. There is nothing that despotism so fears and hates as a printing press. It has too many eyes in its wheel. A great writer declared that the king of Naples made it unsafe for him to write of anything but natural his-tory. Austria could not endure Kossuth's Another step forward for newspaperdom will be when in our colleges and univer-sities we open opportunities for preparing candidates for the editorial chair. We have in such institutions medical departments, law departments. Why not editorial departory. Austria could not endure Kossuth's journalistic pen pleading for the redemp-tion of Hungary. Napoleon L, trying to keep his iron heel on the neck of Nations, said, "Editors are the regents of sovereigns and the tutors of Nations and are only fit for ments? Do the legal and healing prof demand more culture and nearing protessions demand more culture and careful training than the editorial or reportorial professions? I know men may tumble by what seems ac-cident into a newspaper office as they may tumble into other occupations, but it would be an incalculable advantage if those proprison." But the battle for the freedom of the press was fought in the court rooms of England and America and decided before be an incalculate advantage if those pro-posing a newspaper life had an institution to which they might go to learn the qualifi-cations, the responsibilities, the trials, the temptations, the dangers, the magnificent opportunities of newspaper life. Let there this century began by Hamilton's eloquent plea for J. Peter Zenger's Gazette in America, and Erskine's advocacy of the freedom of publication in England. These were chese were the Marathon and Ther-nopylæ in which the freedom of the press be a lectureship in which there shall appear the leading editors of the United States was established in the United States and Queen Taitou, the wife of King Great Britain, and an able to put on Menelek of Abyssinia, is a woman of and hell will never again be able to put on strong character, and is described as political despotism. It is notable that of attractive appearance and aristo-of attractive appearance and aristoable to put on able to put on i literary and notable that he Declaration men who will climb up without such aid men who will climb up without such aid into editorial power and efficiency, noose between a government without news men climb up to success in other branche papers or newspapers without a government, I should prefer the latter." Stung by some base fabrication coming to us in print, we come to write or speak of the unbridled by sheer grit. But if we want learned institutions to make lawyers and artists and doc-tors and ministers, we much more need learned institutions to make editors, who correct institutions to make editors, who occupy a position of influence a hundredfold greater. I do not put the truth too strongly when I say the most potent influence for good on earth is a good editor and the most gottant influence for call is a bod one. The printing press; or, our new book ground up by an unjust critic, we come to write or speak of the unfairness of the printing press; perhaps, through our own indistinctnes of utterance, we are reported as saying just the opposite of what we did say, and there is potent influence for evil is a bad one. The est way to re-enforce and improve the newsa small riot of semicolons, hyphens and commas, and we come to speak or write of papers is to endow editoria When will Princeton or Harvard or Yale or black of the black of the second to the second seco tochester lead the way Another blessing of the newspaper is the foundation it lays for accurate history of the time in which we live. We for the most blindly guess about the ages that anter printing press; or, seeing a journal, through bribery, wheel round from one political side to the other in one night, we speak of the the newspaper and are dependent upon the prejudices of this or that historian. But after a hundred or two years what a splenthe lampoonry, and the empiricism, and the sans culottism of the printing press. But I discourse now on a subject you have never heard—the immeasurable and everlast-ng blessing of a good newspaper. did opportunity the historian will have to teach the people the lesson of this day. Our Bancrofts got from the eason of this day. Our Bancrofts got from the Boston News-Letter, the New York Gazette, and The American Bag Bag, and Royal Gazetteer and Indepen-dent Chronicle, and Massachusetts Spy, and the Philadelphia Aurora, accounts of Perry's victory and Hamilton's duel and Washssing of a good newspaper. Thank God for the wheel full of eyes. Thank God that we do not have, like the Athenians, to go about to gather up and relate the tidings I the day, since the omnivorous newspape loes both for us. The grandest temporal plessing that God has given to the nineteenth victory, and Hamilton's duel, and Washington's death, and Boston massacre, and the oppressive foreign tax on luxuries which turned Boston harbor into a teapot, century is the newspaper. We would have better appreciation of this blessing if we knew the money, the brain, the losses, the exasperations, the anxieties, the wear and and Paul Revere's midnight ride, and Rhode Island rebellion, and South Carolina nulli-fication But what a field for the chronicler knew the ear of heartstrings, involved in the production of a good newspaper. Under the im-pression that almost anybody can make a newspaper, scores of inexperienced capitalof the great future when he opens the files of a hundred standard American newspapers, giving the minutia of all things occurring under the social, political, ecclesiastical, in-ternational headings! Five hundred years from now, if the world lasts so long, the sts every year enter the lists, and conse quently during the last few years a news-paper has died almost every day. The disstudent looking for stirring, decisive history will pass by the misty corridors of other cen-turies and say to the libraries: "Find me se is epidemic. The larger papers swallow the smaller ones, the whale taking down fifty minnows at one swallow. With more than 7000 dailies and weeklies in the United States volumes that give the century in which and Canada, there are but thirty-six a half century old. Newspapers do not average the American Presidents were assassinated, the Civil War enacted and the cotton gin, the of them die of cholera infantum. It is high time that the people found out that the most steam locomotive and telegraph and electric pen and telephone and cylinder presses were nvented. successful way to sink money and keep it Once more I remark that a good newssunk is to start a newspaper. There comes a time when almost every one is smitten with paper is a blessing as an evangelistic in-fluence. You know there is a great change fluence. You know there is a great change in our day taking place. All the secular newspapers of the day-for I am not speak-ing now of the religious newspapers-all the the newspaper mania and starts one, or have tock in one he must or die. The course of procedure is about this: A literary man has an agricultural or scientific or political or religious idea which he wants secular newspapers of the day discuss all the questions of God, eternity and the dead, and questions of God, eternity and the dead, and all the questions of the past, present and future. There is not a single doctrine of theology but has been discussed in the last ten years by the secular newspapers of the country. They guther up all the news of all the earth bearing on religious subjects, and then they scatter the news abroad again. o ventilate. He has no money of his ownliterary men seldom have. But he talks of his ideas among confidential friends until they become inflamed with the idea, and forthwith they buy type and press and rent composing room and gather a corps of edithe earth bearing on reincides subject, the then they scatter the news abroad again. The Christian newspaper will be the right wing of the apocalyptic angel. The cylinder of the Christianized printing press will be the front wheel of the Lord's chariot. I take tors, and with a prospectus that proposes to cure everything the first copy is flung on the attention of an admiring world. After awhile one of the plain stockholders finds hat no great revolution has been effected by this daily or weekly publication; that neither sun nor moon stands still; that the world goes on lying and cheating and stealing just as it did before the first issue. The aforesaid matter of fact stockholder wants to sell out his stock, but nobody wants to buy, and other stockholders get infected and sick of newspaperdom, and an enormous bill at the paper factory rolls into an avalanche, and the printers refuse to work until back wages are paid up, and the compositor bows to the managing editor, and the managing editor ows to the editor-in-chief, and the editor in-chief bows to the directors, and the direc tors bow to the world at large, and all the subscribers wonder why their paper doesn't come. The world will have to learn that a newspaper is as much of an institution as the Bank of England or Yale College and is not an enterprise. If you have the afore-said agricultural or scientific or religious or olitical idea to ventilate, you had better charge upon the world through the world through the stablished. It is ld through the columns It is folly for any one

BLACK TROUBLE.

Woman's Terrible Ordeal --- A Struggle That Lastad Weeks.

Chartreuse: "Here continuent to toth an body of Francis Chartreuse, who, with an inflexible constancy and uniformity of life, From the Evening Times, Buffalo, N. Y.

persisted in the practice of every human vice, excepting prodigality and hypoerisy. His insatiable avarice exempted him from the first, his matchless imprudence from the second." I say this because I want you to A little over three years ago the home of Herman Klingler, No. 22 West Genesee street, Buffalo, N. Y., was enveloped by a thick, black cloud of sadness and trouble. know that a good, healthy, long lived, enter-taining newspaper is not an easy blessing,

Mrs. Klingler, then a woman of forty-one years of age, was taken with a severe case of

grip. The most experienced doctors in the city gave her up. For weeks she lingered be-

is library is a haymow so bigh up that few van reach it, while the newspaper throws down the forage to our feet. Public libraries ween life and death, and finally when she recovered from the grip, she was left a crip-

are the reservoirs where the great floods are stored high up and away off. The newspa-per is the tunnel that brings them down to the nithers of all the newspaple for life. For life?

ut one that comes to us through the fire

First of all, newspapers make knowledge emocratic and for the multitude. The pub

A false impression is abroad that newspa-

per knowledge is ephemeral because periodi-tals are thrown aside, and not one out of ten

once fugitive pieces. You cannot find ten literary men in Christendom, with strong minds and great hearts, but are or have been

somehow connected with the newspane

printing press. While the book will always have its place, the newspaper is more potent. Because the latter is multitudinous do not

the next.

the pitchers of all the people. The chief use of great libraries is to make newspapers out of. Great libraries make a few men and wo-Well, so the family physician said, but subsequent events have proved that he was men very wise. Newspapers lift whole Na-tions into the sunlight. Better have 50%, 000,000 people moderately intelligent than 100,000 solons.

Mrs. Klingler's entire left side was parayzed. She could not walk across the room, and the fingers of her left hand were so weak hat she could not hold a handkerchief.

For weeks, aye months, she lingered, a burden upon her friends. The terrible seige of illness through which she had passed left her almost totally blind.

cals are thrown aside, and not one out of ten thousand people files them for future refer-ence. Such knowledge, so far from being ephemeral, goes into the very structure of the world's heart and brain and decides the destiny of churches and Nations. Knowl-edge on the shell is of little worth. It is FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE REFORER. No fits after first day's use. Marrelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trail bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 301 Aroh St., Phila., Pa. It was indeed a sad, pathetic cas Then somebody recommended Dr. Will-lams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Doubting that they would do his wife any good, but determined to try them, Mr. Kling-We think Piso's Cure for Consumption f the only medicine for Coughs.-JENNIE PINCE ARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

er bought six boxes of the pills. Now, Mr. Klingler is a fair mai, and he did not expect any benefit from the first few doses. He persevered and had the final sat-isfaction of seeing his wife a well woman.

edge on the shell is of little worth. It is knowledge afoot, knowledge harnessed, knowledge in revolution, knowledge winged, knowledge projected, knowledge thunderbolted. So far from being ephemer-al, nearly all the best minds and hearts have their hands on the printing press to-day and have had since it got emand-pated. Adams and Hancock and Otis used to go to the Boston Gazette and compose ar-ticles on the rights of the people. Baniamin Mr. Klingler was seen at the headquarters of his large Truss Manufactory, No. 22 West Genesee street, by a *Times* reporter. He could not find words strong enough to ticles on the rights of the people. Benjamin Franklin, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton, Jeffer

Franklin, De Witt Olinton, Hamilton, Jeffer-son, Quincy, were strong in newspaperdom. Many of the immortal things that have been published in book form first appeared in what you may call the ephemeral periodi-cal. All Macaulay's essays first appeared in a review. All Carlyle's, all Buskin's, all McIntosh's. all Sydney Smith's, all Hazilit's, all Thackerary's, all the ele-vated works of fiction in our day are re-prints from periodicals in which they ap-peared as serials. Tennyson's poems, Burns's poems, Longfellow's poems, Emerson's po-ems, Lowell's poems, Whitler's roems, were once fugitive pieces. You cannot find ten sound the praises of his wife's benefactors. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis," he said, "are the greatest boon that have ever been given to mankind. Were it not for them my home to mankind. Were it not for them my home would be a dreary invalid's habitation. When the grip left my wife a physical and almost mental wreck, you can imagine how bad I felt. I did everything for her but noth-ing helped her case until we tried Dr. Will-iams' Pills. Her paralyzed side is now all right. Her left hand is as strong as the other one, and she walks as straight as an arrow. I think there is nothing the remedy cannot

"My wife's sight is not yet entirely de-stroyed, but we think, and hope, that by per-sistent use of the pills, even this ill may be overcome. Her eyesight since she has been using the pills is certainly a little better. Gladness Comes

"You must not expect, of course, that one two boxes of this or any other remedy conclude it is necessarily superficial. If a man should from childhood to old age see only his Bible, Webster's Dictionary and his will affect a cure. Give it a chance. My wife took twenty-two boxes of the pills be-fore she was entirely cured. This represents quite an outlay, but health is cheap at any price, and besides the treatment is much newspaper, he could be prepared for all the duties of this life and all the happiness of eaper than the services of a doctor would

Again, a good newspaper is a useful mir-ror of life as it is. It is sometimes com-"You can say for me that I heartily recom

ror of life as it is. It is sometimes com-plained that newspapers report the evil when they ought only to report the good. They must report the evil as well as the good, or how shall we know what is to be reformed, what guarded aganist, what fought down? A newspaper that plotures only the honesty and virtue of society is a misrepresentation. That family is best prepared for the duties of life which, knowing the evil, is taught to select the good. Keep children under the impression that all is fair and right in the world, and when they go out into it they will be as poorly prepared to struggle with mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all suffer-ers. If they will only give them a fair chance, they will do wonders for them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schemetadu N V Schenectady, N. Y.

The enforcement of martial law continues at Bluefields. Business at Colon is stagnant.

Dobbins' Electric Soap has been made for I years. Each year's sales have increased. In 1888 sales were 9,047,630 boxes. Superior qual-ity, and absolute uniformity and purity, made this possible. Do you use it? Try it.

The bicycle boom is increasing in volume faily in Great Britain.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free.

Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. Harvard defeated Princeton in the annua lebate at Cambridge.

Attorney of Bourbon Co., Ky., "I CAPTIVATED BY ASHEVILLE saw the advertisements of Ripans IN THE LAND OF THE SKY. Tabules in the Louisville Courier. Journal, and believing it was the

FLORIDA FACTS.

FLORIDA FACTS. Torbusy and March are two of the best and the social features at their height of its go, you naturally want to get there as soon approxible and in the most comfortable man-ger. If you live in New York, Boston or buffalo, you can take one of the Magnificent of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only buffalo, you can take one of the Magnificent of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only buffalo, the "Big Four Route," from any one of these cities to Cincinnati, with through buffalo, and the provide the second of these cities to Florida. Address E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffe Manager, or D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Address F. O.

How's This !

How's This I We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. ~

Ohi

With a better understanding of the

ical ills which vanish before proper

forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in

the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-

ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant

family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

everywhere esteemed so highly by all

who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore

all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article,

chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California

Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, then laza tives or other remedies are not needed

If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful

physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with

the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely

used and gives most general satisfa

RIPAN

TABULES

parger (of Paris, Ky.), County

remedy I needed, I determined to get some of the Tabules. There was

no name attached to the advertise-

the Courier-Journal and was

ment, so I wrote to the publishers of

referred to the Ripans Chemical Co.

10 Spruce st., New York, from whom

I obtained a box for 50 cents. I had

headache, but since I secured Ripans

been greatly troubled with sick

Tabules, whenever I begin to feel

symptoms of sick headache or sour

stomach, I take one or two Tabules

splitting headache. One taken after

eating has aided my digestion and

made me feel like a different person

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by main t the price (50 cents a box) is sent to the Ripan themical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York, ample viai, 10 cents.

ASTHMA

- POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC

Gives relief in FIVE minutes, for a FREE trial package. B Druggists. One Box sens por on receipt of \$1.00. Hz beats Address Time. Further

S 3 A DAY SURE.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS

Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau 3 yrsin last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent PREE, Dr. B. M. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA, GA.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

I find I now can get the Tabules

from a local druggist. (Signed).

CLIFTON ARNSPARGER, Septem

13th, 1895."

TOYAL MANUFACTURIN

OLD STAMPS

and escape all the terrors of a .

"Some time ago," said Clifton Arns-

ith a better understanding phys-transient nature of the many phys-

Ohio. KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugists, Toledo, Ohio. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

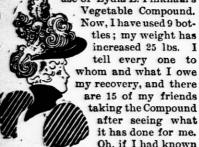
woman in each department and served coffee and soup free, started a laundry to save them the trouble of taking their aprons home to wash, bought 1000 aprons for them, fitted up a room with a cot and medicine chest, and says it all paid-the best of girls eagerly seek the work, and they work willingly and well.

London's Lunatics.

London is about to build a seventh lunstic asylum. There are 12,000 certified lunatics now kept at the public expense, without counting those in private asylums and those that are oose.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

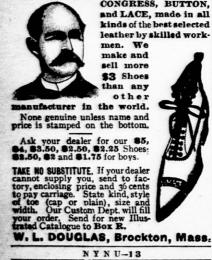
" I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhœa in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once I had tried physicians without receiv. ing any lasting benefit. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's



of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."--KATE YODEB, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O.

Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal con-dition quickly and permanently.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE BEST IN THE If you pay 64 to 66 for shoes, ex-mine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and \$3 see what a good shoe you can buy for OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS.





and receives in turn, "Ohrist is risen, tribe, and he arranged with them to indeed." Then the visitor and the attack a party that would come down hostess exchange eggs, after which the river next day, go through the sandwiches and drinks are brought in. | war dances, give war whoops, and fire If the caller does not want to est, he blank cartridges. The boy was inat least will not be rude enough to re- vited to go fishing, the uncle remarkfuse to drink. Then he departs and ing that they might find some hostile roes through the same form at the Indians, and had better go armed. next house.

The lad was delighted, and a party of Acquaintances meet in the street. half a dozen, including me, started and after saluting each other they emdown the river. Suddenly we were brace and kiss three times, denoting a sttacked from ambush by the Indian greeting in the name of the Holy braves. We returned their fire, and Frinity. In spite of the religious with blood-ourdling whoops they pharacter of the people, extending started for us. We started and ran. brough all classes, the strict observleaving our boat tied to a tree. All of nce of Easter does not prevent thieves | us retreated except the boy. He stood rom making that day an occasion for on the bank of the river. He had disprosecuting their calling. While the carded the empty Flobert rifle we had

amily and servants are at church the supplied him with, and taking a reenterprising burglar makes his rounds volver he was not known to have out and plies his business. of his pocket, he was fighting the

Of the 90,000,000 of subjects in the whole party of Indians. The first shot Russian Empire 70,000,000 profess the grazed an old chief, and with wild faith of the Greek Church. In 1862 cries of dismay they ran into the people celebrated the 1000th anniverswoods. Then the boy taunted us with ary of Russia's conversion to Chrisbeing cowards, and the whole populatianity, the Greek faith having been tion of Beatrice knew the next day formally adopted as the National re- that we had been attacked and would

ligion in the year 862. have been killed but for the prowess The appropriate time for the celeof the youthful warrior."-- Washingbration of Easter has long been a subton Star.

lect of controversy. As early as the second century the Eastern and Western churches disputed this point. In many cases massage will be found invaluable in relieving the pain of a Many of the Eastern Ohristians advocated celebrating Easter on the 14th congestive headache. The movement should be made with the palmar sur-

day of the first Jewish month, for they considered it about equivalent to face of the fingers and be a vigorous the Jewish passover. On the other one. hand the Western churches celebrated Easter on the Sunday after the 14th

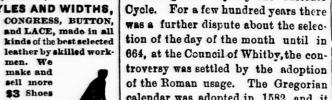
day, contending that it was in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ.

Finally in the year 325 the Council of Nice decided the matter, upholding the day celebrated by the Western and stroking from the head down back church. The other custom they of the ears to the shoulders, for the branded as a heresy. Having decided

that Easter should be celebrated on a Sunday, the question was still open as gestive headache will do well to dash to what Sunday in the month. It very cold water at the back of neck transpired that in the Western church and down the spine before the morn a custom was already in vogue of de- ing bath.-New York Journal. termining the day by the Metonic

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calendar was adopted in 1582, and it was decided to continue to determine Easter by the moon. It is not the actual moon in the

heavens nor the mean moon of as- He puts on the silver dollars a chemitronomy that determines Easter, but cal solution which turns them black, an imaginary moon, and, according to declares them spurious, and takes its movements, it always follows the them with him. He also impressively real moon, sometimes by several days. Thus it happens that the fourteenth of

the calendar moon generally falls on the fifteenth or sixteenth of the real moon, and Easter day is always the first

helping him along in his work of Sunday after the paschal full moon; bunco.-New York Sun. that is, the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March. The enormous crop of sugar beets

If the full moon should fall on a Sunin Nebraska has led some farmers to day Easter would be the Sunday there- go into the business of making whisky after. Easter can never happen be- out of them.

cratic manners. The Paris Figaro sums her up as belonging to that class of women with whom it is well to be on good terms. "Even the King himself would not risk the defense of a friend against the resentment or vengeance of this proud and stubbern woman. She would spend days; months, even years, in the pursuit of her object, and she always gains her point. She is thoroughly acquainted with all the State secrets, and insists upon knowing everything that the King does and everything that he writes. She gives counsel and dictates important letters. The Queen's pride and her mania for meddling with everything have made numerous enemies for her. and she might be an object of pity if the King should die before her; because in that event she would be in danger of being stoned to death. She knows this very well, and as a precautionary measure she has accumulated immense riches in the country of Godiam. where she intends to take refuge in case she becomes a widow."-New York Times.

FASHION NOTES.

The spring neckties are in the most prononneed plaids. Most women take kindly to the skirt

with decorated seams. Black satin is the chosen corset for

iders and cyclists. Less athletic women have returned to the white and the palest tints.

Mother-of-pearl is the latest new Continue the rubbing also from the fancy in umbrella handles. It bids temples backward and downward. fair to supersede both the Dresden Much and heavy rotation at the base of the brain should follow: also crossand the miniatures.

The latest skirts are shaped after wise rubbing on the back of the neck those of the Second Empire. They are flat in front and over the hips, full in the back. The gores are slanted on one side only. Women who have a tendency to con-

> Blouse bodices are made with apron bib fronts in place of plaits. They are especially effective in waists of Persian velvet, the bib being of satin embroidered with jet and spangles.

> Taffeta silks in large plaids are gaining in favor, and will be very much worn, by young ladies in particular, for entire gowns with black and white accessories, black chiffon being especially effective with the bright colors. A pretty fancy for a neck finish is a frill of silk, finely plaited, standing

up at the back and sides from a plain velet collar band. This frill ends just in front of the ears, leaving the front entirely free, and may be of almost any width which is most becoming.

A pretty dress model for the use of two materials is carried out in flowered silk and miroir velvet, which forms the little basque waist. It is cut in two slashes on either side of the front. which dispose of the fulness below the bust and form four bands, two of which cross at the waist line, where they are fastened by fancy buttons. The rest is of cream white chiffon and the collar of velvet,

spaperdom. If you cannot elimb the back of your house, it is folly to try the ides of the Matterhorn To publish a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the boldness, the vigilance, the strategy of a commander-in-chief. To edit a newspaper requires that one be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer. a statistician, and in acquisition encyclopediac. To man, to govern, to propel a newspaper until it shall be a fixed institution, a National fact, demand more qualities than any business on earth. If you feel like starting any newspaper, secular or religious, under-stand that you are being threatened with softening of the brain or lunacy, and throwand your pocketbook into your wife's lap, start for some insane asylum before you do something desperate. Meanwhile, as the

dead newspapers, week by week, are carried out to the burial, all the living newspapers give respectful obituary, telling when they were born and when they died. The best printers' ink should give at least one stick-

Secretary Morton Spends a Week With George Vanderbilt---He Says There is Nothing in the World, Owned by Sovereign or Subject, That Will Compare With the Famous Estate--- An Object Lesson in Agriculture and Art.

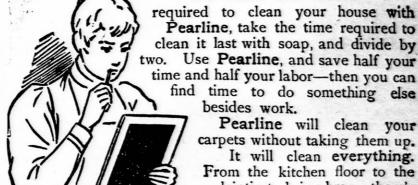
WASHINGTON, March 14.-Secretary of Agriculture Morton returned this morning from Asheville, N. C., where he has been spending a week or so investigating Biltmore, the famous estate of George Vanderbilt, and he told his colleagues at the Cabinet meeting to-day that there is nothing in the world, owned by sovereign or subject that will compare with it, either as a residence or as an object lesson in the agricultural arts.

"It is a grand idea," said Mr. Morton to day, "that young Mr. Vanderbilt is trying to carry out. It is unique, and none but a man of his enormous wealth could undertake it. Few kings have either funds or the good of their people at heart sufficient to conceive and carry out what Mr. Vanderbilt has successfully demonstated. I do not know how much money he has spent there, nor how much more he intends to invest, but it is one of the grandest undertakings that individual enterprise ever attempted, and I understand that it is the owner's intention to leave it as a legacy to the public when he can no longer

enjoy it himself. "As an exhibition of landscape gardening t is without an equal. Frederick Law Olmsted has had charge of that branch of the work, and the late Richard M. Hunt was the architect of all the buildings, which, for their several uses, surpass any that exist on the earth. There are no palaces in Europe that can equal Mr. Vanderbilt's for elegance comfort and convenience, and he is gathering there a collection of works of art that would make it famous if it had no other attraction. His stables, his barns, his dairies, his propagating houses his henneries, and other features of his estab lishment are all on the same grand scale. He has undertaken to furnish the highes possible example of the science of food cul-

ture in every one of its branches." The Southern Railway, "Piedmont Air Line," reaches this great country, operates Limited trains between New York and Asheville and Hot Springs, giving superb service and all the requirements of first-class travel. Excursion tickets sold the year round at greatly reduced rates. New York office, 271 Broadway.

LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

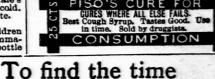


Pearline will clean your carpets without taking them up. It will clean everything. From the kitchen floor to the daintiest bric-a-brac, there's nothing in sight that isn't cleaned

besides work.







the music of this day, and I do not mark it diminuendo—I mark it crescendo. A pas-tor on a Sabbath preaches to a few hundred, or a few thousand people, and on Monday, or during the week, the printing press W

take the same sermon and preach it to mill-ions of people. God speed the printing press! God save the printing press! God Christianize the printing press! When I see the printing press standing with the electric telegraph on the one side gathering the material, and the lightning express train on the other side waiting for the tons of folded sheets of newspaper, 1 pronounce it the mightiest force in our civiliza tion. So I command you to pray for all those who manage the newspapers of the land, for all typesetters, for all reporters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such great influ-ence, they may give all that influence for God and the betterment of the human race

An aged woman making her living by knitting, unwound the yarn from the ball until she found in the centre of the who cannot succeed at anything else to try ball there was an old piece of newspaper. She opened it and read an advertisement which announced that she had become heiress to a large property, and that frag-ment of a newspaper lifted her from pauperism to affluence. And I do not know s the thread of time unrolls and unwinds a

ittle further through the silent yet speaking newspaper may be found the vast inhert tance of the world's redemption. Jesus shall reign where'er the sun

Does his successive journeys run, His kingdom stretch from shore to shore Till suns shall rise and set no more.

The Cocopah volcances, seventy-five miles southwest of Yuma, Arizona, were in violent eruption a week or so since. The larger ones were emitting great volumes of smoke and some flames, and the smaller ones were throwing out quantities of water, stones and mud. The roar of the eruptions could be heard twenty miles or more.