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The land which John D. Rockefeller has given to the city of Cleveland for a public park was bought quietly, without a hint of the purpose for which it was intended, at \$600,-000, though it is said to be worth a million.

The time record for freight delivery between England and Chicago was broken a few days ago, when a large consignment of goods reached a wholesale house nine days and fifteen hours after it left the dock at Southampton in the hold of the American Line steamship St. Louis.

Mulhall, the great English statistician, alleges that at the death of Augustus Cæsar, the population of the earth was but 54,000,000. That of Europe before the fifteenth century did not exceed 50,000,000. The world's population is now estimated at 1,479,729,400, that of Europe being 357,379,000.

The law of the State of New York is that everw man shall maintain his line fence so as to turn hogs, sheep and cattle, and he is not allowed to erect barbed wire without the consent of the adjoining neighbor. If he pastures his woods, or his neighbor has a pasture adjoining, the fence must be erected. Each party must maintain half the fence.

E. L. Godkin, in an article on "The Expenditures of Rich Men," in Scribner's, says that rich Americans, by building great houses for a display of their wealth, excite envy, hatred and malice. He advises them to avoid this by expending it in erecting great public monuments, such as picture galleries, museums, arches, statuary, etc., which will perpetuate their names and rid them completely of the imputation of selfishness.

The British army has rejected because of a false tooth a man who sought to enlist. Had the decayed tooth been left in its place, or even had it been stopped, it would not have mattered; but the fact of possessing one "not grown on the premises" disqualified him for the service of his queen. A lad was rejected by the naval surgeon because his toes were slightly curled, although this did not got along, but maybe it's been growin' prevent his walking or running in any way. Still, forced marches do not often fall to the lot of naval officers.

Li Hung Chang said the Chinese laborer was superior to the laborer of any other nationality because he possessed in a higher degree the three great virtues-thrift, economy, temperance. "But the great statesman," declares the New York World, "overlooked a greater virtue than any of these, great though they be. That is the virtue of ambition-capacity and inclination to improve. This virtue the Chinese laborer has not. And that is why he is not on the one hand desirable or on the other hand dangerous."

Here are some reflections of an imaginative person who delights in big figures: It is estimated that 10,000,000 bellion. bicycles are in use in various parts of the world. If, throughout half the world, the day is fine-and it is the half which has many bicycles—it is fair to assume that half the 10,000,-000 cyclists will mount their machines and go for a spin of twenty miles; the 5,000,000 cyclists consequently traverse a total distance of 100,000,000 miles-more than 4000 times round the world-in one day! The two wheels of the machine make about 1200 revolutions per mile; consequently, the 10,000,000 wheels have put in a total of 240,000,000,000 revolutions. Between Norway and Sweden a bond

of political union has existed for more than eighty years. Such, however, iè the radical difference between the two Nations that, instead of being a stout cordage, this bond of union is merely a flimsy cobweb. Not only does it fail to unite the people into one harmonious body, declares the Atlants Constitution, but it sharply accentuates the peculiarities which exist between them and renders amalgamation impossible. While Sweden is strongly disposed in favor of royal principles, Norway, on the other hand, is strongly inclinced toward Republicanism. Both inherit in their veins the fiery temper of the old original vikings, and being of a most inflammable nature, the differences which exist between them often give rise to bitter and prolonged contentions. The present union between the two countries was formed in 1815 on a basis which met the approval of the statesmen of that period and which was thought to be a lasting one. From subsequent events, however, it ap

pears that the conditions upon which

the union was based were anything

else but wisely stipulated, as they

have since given rise to innumerable

interpretations. The main point or

which the Swedes and Norwegians

have differed has been in the manage

ment of local affairs.

THE RCSE OF STARS.

When Love, our great Immortal, Put on mortality, And down from Eden's portal

Brought this sweet world to be, At the sublime archangel He laughed with veiled eyes, For he bore within his bosom The seed of Paradise.

He hid it in his bosom, And there such warmth it found. It brake in bud and blossom, And the rose fell on the ground; As the green light on the prairie, As the red light on the sea, Though fragrant belts of summer Came this sweet world to be.

And the grave archangel, seeing, Spread his mighty vans for flight, But a glow hung round him fleeing Like the rose of an Arctic night; And sadiy moving heavenward By Venus and by Mars,

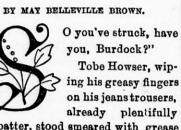
Te heard the joyful planets

Hail Earth, the Rose of Stars.

-G. E. Woodbury, in the Century.

STRIKE OF BURDOCK

BY MAY BELLEVILLE BROWN.



O you've struck, have you, Burdock?" Tobe Howser, wip-

already plentifully and batter, stood smeared with grease looking in dismay at the object of his question. This was a huge dog, dirty white, liver-spotted, homely and solemn, who sat bolt upright, gazing into vacancy with a contemptuous demeanor, while behind him on the floor

from which he had turned in scorn. The man pushed back his battered sombrero and scratched his shock head in a puzzled way. He was a tall. powerful young frontiersman, with keen blue eyes and honest face, known all along the range in Southwest Kan- her eyes, burst out crying. sas for his honesty, his loyalty to his friends and his unerring aim, the first two qualities being less common among his companions than the last one. In those days, if a "cow with his lasso, and with the horsemanship required of every expert, he was respected, but if, too, he was honof the most depraved of his comrades -an allegiance held in secret, perhaps, as the cowboy does not often

speak sentiment. and though it's been pretty rocky, I've worse an' I've not noticed it, for if an an' I want to take good care of him, grease, fixed up as good as I know how, what's he goin' to live on? Fer there ain't a won an this side of Cordwood, an' none of them could be hired to come over here since the county

seat fuss." The dog, with apparent unconsciousness, stared straight along his nose at the wall. His breathing expressed. almost as plainly as speech, the feeling of one who had borne much, but for whom the turning point was reached. who had patiently endured innumerable indignities, but who now, solemnly and loftily, declared re-

The man picked up the plate of batter cake and added it to the pile of unwashed stone china on the greasy table, then comprehensively swept his eve over the room. It was the interior of a hillside dugout, with deepcased, dingy windows, almost breast high, with unplastered walls of rough. brown sandstone, ceiling of unplaned cottonwood planks, between which sifted the dirt from the sod thatch. and the floor of the same boards. greasy and dirty. Opposite the rusty cook stove and dish-laden table was a bed, with straw mattress and rough. brown blankets, while a rude chest, a broken-backed wooden chair and a pine box or two comprised the seating capacity of the room.

"Yes, Burdock," he affirmed, "my ookin's rocky, but so's the best of our layout. I wouldn't blame you, bein' a dog of sense, if you'd pull out and go back to God's country, where you could see a woman now an' then, an' eat her cookin'. If there was one in the country who'd work here, I'd surely hire her to come."

Burdock did not change his position, but his straight, slender tail hitherto lying limply on the floor, as though in commendation of this thought, continued:

over to Saddler's to day to see about some man or boy to cook for us, an' was a toy, floated to Tobe's ears. if I can't I'll think up some other plan. I'm not going to let you starve, if I have to sell the ranch an' take you back to New York to that boardin' house of Delmonnykose."

before, when left in charge, gone so to the outlying places where people far, and Tobe decided at once that in- were trying to build homes and combrought the dog from the house.

only ones that can cook are off with prairie flowers in a medicine bottle on the thrashin' gangs for the summer. the window sill. The invalid, thin and But I borrowed Mis' Saddler's cookbook, seein' as she don't cook much but salt pork and potatoes, an' 1'll read up, an' try to put in some trimmin's after this."

down as he walked along beside his good cook. Why, old boy, you're master, amiably wagging his tail. As fatter than you've ever been in your his horse turned the corner around life, an' as fer me, why I never the clump of cotton woods that dreamed how comfertable like my screened the door of the dugout, a money could make me till she showed dingy emigrant outfit met Tobe's gaze. me how it might be spent. Here we The weathher-beaten wagon, sorry- were, as mis'rable as we'd ever been, looking horses, even the battered pail the poorest job of punchin' I'd ever hanging at the back, betokened dilapi- had, an' me the richest ranchman in dation. Near by, on a block of wood | the country, never knowin' that I beside the door-Tobe's favorite seat | might have clean towels, an' pie, an' in the evening, with Burdock at his picters on the wall till she came." knee-sat a woman. A better judge | He glanced through the open door. of femininity than Tobe could not "She" stood at the table mixing the have told whether she was young or bread. He watched her deftly movold, her huge sunbonnet concealing ing hands and comely face. To him ing his greasy fingers her face, and her limp gown any she was the most beautiful, the most youthfulness of figure, as she sat with sacred thing in the world. Awkward her hands in her lap and her head and uneducated she might have seemed drooping, the picture of dejection.

Burdock walked straight to her side. | manhood apotheosized, glorified. Another dog might have fawned on her, but this piece of canine dignity long," said he. "It ain't but two

ma'am ?"

to stop, for I can't drive and hold him on the place. You've been second of the Yee Hung or Chu Kung Secret press trains under the place lessenpuncher" was a good marksman, deft in the wagon. He's asleep now, but with me now, for some time, but I'll on the road alone with him. We dock, all the same." haven't any money, but if you'll let us The girl's step sounded behind est and loyal, he gained the allegiance top here till he's well, we'll both them and she stood at Tobe's side. In work afterwards to pay you."

"Well, I've stood my own cookin' sympathetic paw for a handshake, and lized her position in his house, a painful member of the Victoria branch of the come far greater. Another popular ever since I left the Cross Rail ranch, seemed quite hurt when his offer went one, even for that primitive neighborunnoticed.

"Why, yes, miss," answered Tobe, kindly. "Of ccurse you kin stay. accommodatin' dog as Burdock turns | You'll find it a rocky place, but Burhis back on it, it must be downright dock an' me'll do the best we kin by awful. I think a mighty sight of that you. We'd better move the old gen- thet you came on the day he struck, dog, for he's smart, if he ain't pretty, tleman into the house as soon as we kin, an' if you're not afraid to stay but if he won't eat slap jack and bacon here alone with Burdock I'll ride over for maybe it's typhoid."

"Afraid?" answered the girl. "If I can get under a roof once, I'll not be afraid of anything. We've been six weeks comin' down from Dakota, an' it was awful lonesome at the best, but since father's been sick the nights tion. out on the prairie have been just dreadful. If you'll only help me I'll work my fingers to the bone to pay you."

"Don't talk about pay," answered Tobe, who was noiselessly unharnessing the tired horses, "In the days before I made my stake at cattle raisin' I've knew what it was to be poor and lonesome, an' what I do fer you an' your pap ain't goin' to hurt me. I'll let you take my bunk fer your father. an' fix up a shakedown fer you where you kin watch him, an' I'll sleep out

a night." It was into the night when he returned from Cordwood with the doctor. The lamp burned dimly, but there was light enough for the men to see the interior of the dug-out. The old man turned and muttered so weakly that he did not disturb his daughter. who, sitting on a box beside the bed, with her head laid on his feet, slept light, annburned hair dropping past her thin, tanned cheek to the floor. Before and facing her sat Burdock, drowsy content.

It was a month later. The corn had commenced to turn brown and mammoth stacks of hay were built here and there on the farms and ranches. Tobe sat in the soft moonlight in his seat beside the door, Burdock beside him. The two carried on an interested conversation, Tobe talking in an under tone. Burdock replying by turning his scraped back and forth on the boards head sideways and pricking up his ears, and occasionally scraping his tail speech. This action, patronizing back and forth over the ground. Withthough it was, Tobe accepted as a in a bright lamp shone on an improved concession, and after a moment's interior and on the form of the young woman, as she moved quietly about Tell you what, Burdock, I'm going the room putting it to rights. Her low song, a scatch of a hymn that he that hay land, and I'll try to find had heard at compensating when he

"There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins." And the room had changed, beyond the mere presence of a neat-handed woman. There were new chairs, a table, a chest of drawers, a bed, a stove. The sun was slanting far past the gaudy dishes behind the glass doors of standard consisted of four consemeridian when Burdock met Tobe at a cupboard-all of a crude newness, crated banners, fastened to a mast the section line, a half mile from but still very splendid in a country home. An interesting expression where the only freight, express and host. The mast was mounted on a possessed the dog from his solemn face mail lines were wagon trains that cart and taken into the centre of the

terest in the success of his errand munities. New bedding, gay print curtains at the small windows, "It's no use bein' cheerful, Bur a few highly colored lithographs on dock," he said, disconsolately. "I've the walls and bunches of tissue paper been all over lookin' for some woman, flowers evidenced the woman's hand, man or boy to cook for us, but the as did the neatness and the spray of

white-haired, lay on his pillow in weak sontent.

"Yes, Burdock," said Tobe, "I call it next to mirac'lous that, the very day you struck, these folks should But Burdock refused to be cast drive up an' that she should be such a

to some, but in his eyes she was wo-"She shan't do that sort of thing

stopped directly in front of her and weeks till the day-you know, Bursat down, gazing on her with much dock, when the circuit rider preaches calm and friendly satisfaction. Tobe at Sadlers—thet is, if her pap's able to stood a plate containing his breakfast, sat still for a moment in astonishment, be about then, an' the carpenters then, springing to the ground he come from Cordwood in two weeks came toward her and queried kindly: more, an' we'll have a new house, with "Is there anything I kin do for you, room for all of us, an' fer flowers in the window, an' a bird cage. She's At the sound of his voice the girl, going to have it just like those folks for such she was, as soon as she raised had where she worked up in Minnesoty, an' then it's her turn to have "Yes, sir, oh, yes, if you only will," hired girls, if I have to ship 'em out | ber of the Hung Society announces she sobbed. "Father's been sick in from back East. An' to think, Bur- his presence by arranging the cups in the wagon for a week, but yesterday dock, if they hadn't come on the day an apparently accidental way, so that land, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, to he went out of his head, and I've got you struck you'd never let 'em come they form this name. The members reduce the high rate of travel of exhe's been so bad that I'm afraid to be never forget what I owe you, Bur-

an instant he was on his feet and Burdock listened to the girl's appeal brought her a chair. He did not offer with apparent interest and when her to touch her, but his every attitude thing they can to perpetuate this be- speed and more numerous trains the voice died away in sobs he raised a bespoke his rude adoration. He rea- lief. But a commission captured on a safety of the average passenger has behood. There was to be nothing between them that all the country might not hear.

"I was just tellin' Burdock, honey," said Tobe, fondly, "how glad I was to stand by him. The following clause them unfit for the strain of the work fer that was the first time he ever let strangers come on the place when I was gone. But I always will believe to Cordwood an' bring Doc Salter out, that he knew the minit he saw you thet you would be a deliverance an' a heaven's blessing to both of us." And Burdock, seated in front of the

girl, gazing at her admiringly, solemny proffered his paw, in ratification of Tobe's statement. - Atlanta Constitu-

Rheumatism and Its Cure.

For some reason unknown to science, the germ of rheumatism has been exceedingly difficult to discover, and it is only recently that a few medical experts have been willing to hazard an opinion on its character and habits.

But now there is a well defined and reasonable idea that the germs of rheumatism and asthma are identical, and for these heroic doses of iodide here with Burdock, as I've done many of potassium are the best known destroyers. Those who suffer with either of these diseases, which are enough to make the victim's life scarcely worth having, might, with proat, try this remedy. A famous and much advertised prescription, which claims to have cured every case of rheumatism on which it has been tried, has iodide of potassium for its basis.

An exceedingly obstinate and painof exhaustion, the long braid of her ful case of rheumatism of a slightly inflammatory sort has been relieved and is on the high road to a cure by the use of compresses wet with iodide blinking at her along his nose, in of potassium in saturated solution. This solution is merely dissolving in any given quantity of water all of the crystals that it will take. It is simple, inexpensive, easily prepared and well worth trying .- New York Ledger.

Cause and Effect. They were talking of a certain lady

who recently took up the wheel. "What a painful expression she vears," said the first speaker. "I've noticed it," said the other

what does it indicate-fear?" "I hardly know. It struck me yesterday that she looked as if she knew

the evil one was close behind her." "Was she riding alone?" "No, she was on the tandem with ner husband." "I see."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Battle of the Standard.

The battle of the Standard was fought at Northallerton, in Yorkshire, in 1198, between David I. of Scotland and Stephen of England. The surmounted by a pyx containing the to the tip of his tail. He had never branched out from the Santa Fe trail battlefield by the English.

"HATCHET BOYS."

FACTS ABOUT CHINESE SECRET SOCIETIES IN AMERICA.

grandiloquent; but when a well-known Boston philanthropist, in a defence of 18 Generally Known-Their Meththe Chinese, investigated the innerods and Objects-Secret Means of Communication. most chamber of Kwong Tab Tong, he

ten years should be written, and the truth told concerning their successes in corrupting American officials in obstructing the law, and in removing people of their own race, it would form a recital almost beyond belief. The societies in this country, in

New York and San Francisco, are made up in the main of political refugeesmen who have failed in their attempts to overturn the reigning dynasty in fled to this country, where they find congenial companionship. In China the accidental capture in San Francisco of a book containing them. Thus a party of mixed Chinamen in a restauing cups and teapots, and the directhe world. tion of the spout of the latter. A memlated that you, in common with your service. comrades, shall exert yourselves to

of this Tong." These societies have been a menace society in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other Eastern cities.

The Tong among the Chinese is supdominating its members and terrorizing those who take issue with it. In the chief society, while there are many tion caused by high speed. small ones which have divided from the parent stock for various criminal purposes. Thus the Wa Ting Shan Fong has the gamblers under its especial protection and provides money for their defense when arrested: it will also find false witnesses, substitute innocent men for the real prisoners, way oppose the carrying out of the letter of the law. The work of the Kwong Tak in-

stealing of women from various resorts. At least twenty per cent. of the Some of their methods are as follows: effort made to have her committed by tions of her neighbors. false testimony. If she repents and will return to her owners, they agree to withdraw all charges. The ven. geance of the Tong does not stop here. If they discover the Chinaman who aided the woman to escape he is either killed by members of the Tong selected for the purpose or treated as in two instances know to the writer, where the man was charged with murthe perfectly innocent man would him."-Cleveland Leader. either have been hanged or sentenced to prison for life but for the interference of the Methodist Chinese mis-

sionary of San Francisco.

societies, one has but to translate their names. Thus the Kwong Tab Society means "The Chamber of Far-reaching

Virtues," at once high-sounding and More Numerous in This Country Than

found that its object was the importa-HE American public, says a tion of female slaves. Another society, San Francisco letter to the already referred to, making a specialty New York Post, has but a in the same revolting business, has a faint conception of the num- name, Leong Tong, which, when transber and power of the Chinese secret lated, means "The Chamber of Transocieties, and to the majority even quil Conscientionsness." Others are their existence is unsuspected; but if Hip Shing Tong, "The Hall of Victheir complete history during the past | torious Union"; the Hop Shing Tong, "The Hall of Associated Conquerors"; the Sin Shing Tong, "Hall of Auspicious Victory"; the Ping Kung Tong, "The Halt of Maintained Justice," and many more, all composed of the most precious rascals unhung. What these societies can accomplish China, and to save their heads have When the case of Lee Chuck, a red-

To illustrate the duplicity of these

in defending their members is shown by the Po Shin She, "Guild for the Protection of Virtue," and Kai Shin She, "Guild of Hereditary Virtue." handed assassin, came to court, they raised \$30,000 to defend him, and for the parent organizations are called the months, by the aid of false testimony, Triad Society, and for years, or until hired witnesses, and bribed officials, the great Ping rebellion, they defied defied the law and prostituted justice. the entire resources of the Chinese The records of the Chinese missions of Government. In this country the San Francisco during the past ten members are known among themselves years show a system of slavery a thouas "Hatchet Boys," a suggestive title, sand times worse than that carried on and they carry on their communica- by the slave-dealers of Africa, as it tions by a remarkable system of signs operates in the very heart of an Amerand symbols that was discovered by ican city where there is a law for the oppressed. The white missionaries, though hav-

ing poor support, and often having to rant communicate with their unknown fight the courts, are doing valuable friends in a party by the way they work in breaking up these practices handle their cups, the manner of plac- and showing up the secret societies to

High Speed Express Trains.

An attempt has been made in Eng-Society can be recognized at once by ing the number of railway accidents, the way they raise the teacups to the The Board of Trade returns show. lips, while the Yee Hings twist the however, that while a speed of sixty queue in a certain way. By the use of to seventy miles an hour is maintained these signs and symbols the impression daily by many trains, mishaps are rare has been conveyed that they are Free- comparatively, and, moreover, it is masons, and the members do every- proved that with a steady increase of Chu Kung Tong tells a very different misconception was also corrected. It story. It is a long document, too long is generally believed that the high to copy, but according to it, the mem- speed of express trains unnerves the ber is bound to obey all orders, and if drivers of the locomotives and brings he falls into trouble the Tong promises on various maladies, besides rendering is suggestive: "It is further stipu- after a comparatively short term of

This view is not supported by facts. kill or wound any one at the direction One of the best locomotive drivers in England has been at the throttle over fifty years, and can be trusted any day to the American judiciary for years, with the fastest train in the country. every morning she goes into the kitchen and by the use of the large sums of Sir Henry Oakley, the General Manamoney at their command they have ger of the Great Northern Railway, on the cook."-Indianapolis Journal. been able to interfere seriously with which probably a higher average rate the administration of justice by the of speed is maintained than on any employment of many criminal arts for other English railway, says that of which the race is famous. In every sixty men who were driving express lous, Emma! We must do something city in the United States where Chi- trains regularly in 1886, forty-three nese are represented in any number are still at their posts. Of the rest bad as the Venus at Milo's?"-Pickthese societies are found, especially only five have died, all from acute disthe Yee Hing, which is the principal eases, one being killed by an accident, the others having retired. It is doubtful whether better prospects are enjoyed by sixty men of the same age posed to be infallable, completely engaged in any other responsible occupation. It is further stated that no confirmation can be obtained of the San Francisco the Chu Kung Tong is view that travelers suffer from vibra-

A Woman's Voice.

The question of what really constitutes a legal-or, to speak more properly, an illegal nuisance-is just at present stirring up the population of the village of Mount Vernon, N. Y., says the Troy Times. Because Mrs. bribe officers and jury, and in every Greenwald is compelled to call her little daughter frequently the neighbors have begun to object. Some of them have little daughters of their own, and, in the abstract, the plan of callcludes the importation of women, who are sold to rich Chinamen and the ing children to the parental home is not objectionable. In fact, it is absolutely necessary. But complaint is members are paid fighters, and nearly made about Mrs. Greenwald's method all the street fights in the various of calling. It is said that her voice is Chinese quarters in this country are not altogether melodious, and she between members of rival Tongs. varies the name of the child from "Gerty!" to "Ger troo-oo-oode!" When a slave escapes from an owner, in a manner which is extremely moa charge of robbery will be made notonous. The Board of Health has against her by the Tong, and false been appealed to to abate the nuiswitnesses by the score (the paid mem- ance, but the mother insists that she bers) appear against her. This results may call her wandering lamb whenever in the woman being taken from the and in any manner she likes. She mission to which she has fled and says she is not to blame for her voice, thrown into jail, where, though per- and does not propose to attempt to fectly innocent, she is kept and every change it just to gratify the silly no-

Why He Broke Down. Andrews-"Too bad about Billing,

wasn't it?"

Davis-"What's happened to him?" Andrews - "He's looney." Davis-"You don't tell me! What's the cause of it?"

Andrews-"He came home after twelve o'clock the other night, and der and so complete a chain of evi- his wife let him in without an unkind dence trumped up by the Tong that word. The shock was too much for

> Twelve newspapers to a population of 15,000 is the record of Caldwell County, Missouri.

AUTUMN JOYS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The nights are getting sc one likes to tuck

the covers in, The katydids are gossiping about poor Kath-

erine. A man can wear a collar now for much more than a minute,

Without its losing all the starch the laundryman put in it. And if things keep on progressing in the way they've started out

The time will be upon us soon, without a shade of doubt. When the frost shall shrink the mercury

down to a low degree, and the skeeters cease from troubling and the festive fly shall flee. -Indianapolis Journal.

FUN OF THE DAY.

'A controlling interest"-love .-

"I think I'll give this country the shake," remarked the malaria, as it

prepared for business. - Texas Sifter. It is not until a man reaches thirty that he begins to wrap the small bills on the outside of his roll. - Texas Sifter.

an talk to Mr. Caustique; he never nits on any of your renarks." Miss Gotham-"No; I make them too pointed."-Judge. Farmer's Wife-"I hope you are not

Miss Gowanus-"I envy the way you

afraid of work." Tramp (uneasily) --"I ain't exactly afraid, mum; but [always feel fidgety when there's any. thing like that about."- Tit-Bits. She-"I wish we were rich enough to have some of the luxuries our friends

enjoy-a yacht, for instance." He-"Oh, never mind! We always have the tug-of-war."-Detroit Free Press. Stern Parent-"You say he is a genius. Geniuses seldom amount to much." Daughter-"But, pa, he

promises that he will not work at it atter we are married."-Boston Trans-Smith-"Jones tells me he has been engaged to fill a vacancy in Coin's banking house." Withsmith - "Yes;

a lot of plaster fell off the ceiling an I

he's going to repair the hole."-Detroit Journal. Druggist (awakened at 2 a. m., . 'What d've want!" Customer-"If you'll let me look in your directory to see how to address this letter I'll buy a stamp from you."-Pittsburg Chron-

icle-Telegraph.

your offer of your hand, Mr. Mudge," said the landlady, "but unfortunately I am already engaged to Mr. Borrowes, who owes me \$18 more than you do."

"I should be delighted to accept

"I'm sure I don't know," cried old Severepop-"I really don't know what to do with you, Henry. Is there any. thing good in you?" "I think so, dad," replied Henry. "1've just eaten a piece of mince pie."

"Has your wife learned to ride a wheel?" "Nup; but she has been taking cooking lessons, and about and has a scorching competition with

Mrs. Parvie-New (who has just returned from Paris, to his daughter, who has stayed at home)-"Good gracat once for your figure; it's getting as Me-Up.

The young man who prides himself on being original was talking to Miss Cayenne, "Your mother seemed very much amused at that little story I told you last night," he said, self-approvingly. "Yes," she replied. "Ever since I can remember, mother has laughed whenever she heard that story."-Tit-Bits.

Odd Things in Animal Life.

The horn of the rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin like a wort or corn. The colors of a chamelion do not change instantly, as is popularly supposed, but require a considerable length of time.

The idea that the toad is poisonous has a foundation in fact. Their skins secret an acrid fluid, which is very irritating to human flesh. Condors have been seen to circle to

and fro in the skies for half a day at a

time, rising and descending without once flapping wing. There is a mystery about their method of motion that has never been explained. A rat's teeth have a very hard anterior edge, while the hinder part are

comparatively soft. By continual gnawing the rat manages to wear away the softer parts of his tooth substance, keeping the harder parts at a razor edge all the time. There are several species of lizards

which, when frightened, will amputate their own tails by a quick jerk. The discarded member flounces around and attracts the enemy while the body is effecting its escape. Within a few weeks the tail grows out full length, and the lizard is again ready to work a trick on an enemy.

Biggest School in the World. Baron Rothschild maintains as his

pet charity the largest school in the world. It is in the East End of London, and has 3500 scholars, recruited from the poorest class of Russian Jews. with 100 teachers to instruct them. Breakfasts are provided each morning for the pupils, each dressed exactly alike. The other guests found it impossible to distinguish one from the other.

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JOB PRINTING.

OLD LYME.

Chas. G. Bartlett, Jr., returned to Yale, Wednesday.

for David Huntley, Jr. Miss Sarah O'Brien returned to her

home at Chester, Saturday.

Calvin Bramble is improving the looks of his house by re-shingling it.

Pardon Rose, of Waterford, Sunday with his family in town. Fred Miller, of Wallingford, was in

town visiting friends last Tuesday. Willam Gilbert, of Deep River, was in town visiting friends faturday.

James Riddle and Alfred Howard at tended the fair at Clinton last week. N. S. Lee lost a valuable horse one

day last week. It was a case of colic. Frank Maynard and wife, of Portchester, N Y., spent Sunday with his

Miss Mary Hayes and Miss Margaret wealthy man. McDonald is visiting with friends in

New York.

Nelson Bacon received a fine Concord

day last week. Bartlett's school commenced Thurs-

scholars as the past year.

Carpenters have been shingling and Rev. W. T. Sabine's house.

Frederick B. Banta, Jr., was lucky in securing the gold watch sold at the barber shop, Saturday night.

Quite a number from here attended the county fair at Norwich last week. Some went by teams, and others on their bi-

Clarence Caulkins has resigned his

Miss Maisie Lawson and Mrs. A. Curley returned to New York, Friday, after spending a couple of weeks with old, was removed from our hamlet, Mrs. Mary Hayes.

Chas. Chadwick, Jr., who has been spending his vacation with his parents at Charles Noyes residence, returned to

Yale last Wednesday. Nelson Bacon, J. H. Noble and Robt. Rowland attended the Democratic meet-

ing, Thursday, at New Haven, where the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan made a speech. The Board of Education has opened

Arthur Daniels while scorching home from the fair last Wednesday, broke his bicycle while nearing James Raymond's at North Plains and had to walk the the rest of the way home.

John Chapman, while at work mowing hay on the meadows one day last week, was stung on his foot by a spider, which became so inflamed that it was with the greatest difficulty he was able to walk.

J. H. Bradbury's fast pacing bay gelding, J. H. B., won two races at the county fair at Norwich last week. Wed- city for a few days vacation. nesday his time was 2:29, Friday his time was 2:25. He is entered for the races at the Willimantic fair, which is open this week.

The Old Lyme and Black Hall School ball teams crossed bats at the B. H. S. grounds last Saturday, and the Lyme team won by a score of 17 to 10. It was a closely contested game until the ninth inning, when the town boys went in and pounded out 11 runs, clinching the game in earnest.

Quite a large crowd of the young people attended the dance at the town hall last Tuesday evening and a good time was reported. Barney Bump, Walter Maynard and Chas L. Comstock of Hadlyme, furnished the music and bicycle ride to Westbrook last Saturday up a little. Milton Bramble done the prompting, afternoon, stopping at the Westbrook while W. F. Clark attended to the refreshment counter.

At the county fair held at Norwich \$300 worth of prizes on his stock, every head taking a prize and they being days. nearly all firsts. During the fair Mr. Durham cows to parties in this state and ard Bushnell gave an account of her also took orders for a few of his Angora work among the mountain whites in cate this week. Read over the advt. sheep to be delivered later in the season. Florida.

Sound Pirates

It is said that the disreputable free booters known under the above name are again committing numberless depredations along the Sound shore as well as among the islands to the eastward. of marine worth, such as spare rigging River, Conn. etc. One of the latest losers is H. L.

SOUTH LYME.

Garner Sharpe of Chesterfield, was in town la e'y. Charles Bump was in New London,

oa business lately. Walter Comstock of Danbury, is the town Friday.

uest of Supt. F. C. Payn. The bluefish fail to strike in shore as yet around Hatchet's point.

ocated here at the Aimstrong place. Our farmers have cut their corn, dug their potatoes and gathered their salt

Another meat market will soon be

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chatwick were attending the fair lately hild at Nor-

Mrs. R. W. Chadwick has received a handsome dinner set from Brooklyn

T. C. Little field has dug four hundred bushels of poratoes and the crop is not all gathered.

Henry Sprague, formerly of Black Hall, is doing business at Block Island

as a shoemaker and we wish him well. We were surprised when in F anders lately to find many friends I saw two

years ago laid away in the narrow We have been entertained with hand-

organs lately, only ninety verses in a tune, and forty causes nervous prostra- guest at W. H. Harris' this week. tion.

We received a brief call from Capt. A. Robbins, of Buck Hall, lately and F. G. Gates is building a fine sharpie expect to return the call and see if the ladder is in the right place.

> advertiser for a pocket fire e-cape and received a twenty-five cent copy of the New Testament wasn't much ahead. Is twelve inches a foot when a man

The young man, who sent \$5 00 to an

wears No. 11 boots? Well I don't care, more. if the selectmen aon't order me to set a light on them after dark, if they are One more remark I will make and

state the watermelon that chased me from their Berkshire Hills trip, arriving out of the lot was a fine one and of the same breed I caught in my younge-T. R. Dawley of Griswold, Conn.,

says "I can't indorse free silver although I own 100,000 shares of mining stock, personally it would make me a

Frank Sisson of New York; John Tyler of Boston; James Newcomb of H. M. Caulkins has been having im- Hartford; Wm. Brainerd of New Haver, provements made to the interior of the and Samuel Belcher of Norwich, were in town on business lately.

It is not always the argument, shouted buggy from parties in New London one in a voice that can be heard a mile with the speaker mad at himself and all hands included, that convinces. So day with about the same number of said Joel, when requested to speak

William Sanders has hired a tenement otherwise improving the exterior of and will take his father to live with him When a man 96 years old walks thirty miles to get back to our hamlet "try and make him comfortable" should be the motto.

Speaking of Jerseys as stock, here is my opinion, indorsed by all who have had dealings with the breed. To drive spent a few days this week at their one cow to the pasture, buy and fit two Hammock Point cottage. rudders, one center board, and employ two men extra. Two cows, call out the of Middletown, spent Sunday position as clerk at R. B. Champion's militia and appoint a ccurt of inquiry as and Mrs. John L. Elliot. store, and Virgit Champion takes his to the owners sanity. At night they are supposed to get into the woods or to the city to select her fall stock about

Joel Sanders of Lebanon, 96 years where he has resided for some years, by the selectmen of Lebanon. Joel said he would come back and he has kept his word. He tramped the distance,

over 30 miles, in three days and left his wife up there. We hope some way will be contrived to keep them together. Years ago T. Littlefield lost a colt, bit by a red snake, Nate Rogers also lost a cow, and Marvin Rogers of Captain John Chapman, is lying at the Whistletown, who had his finger bit by dock here for a few days. the Laysville school, and the one be- one, and was in Flanders lately, was tween the rivers. Clarence Caulkins will treated first this way. Frank Rogers, teach the former, and Miss Annie Petrie his brother, tied a string above the wound drawn as tight as possible and then got all the blood out of the finger. Possible Dr. Dart was summoned and treated him as a surgeon should for a

rattlesnake's or copperhead's bite. OLD SAYBROOK.

Relatives from East Hampton are at

Miss Hulda Ford's. Wm. R. Bushnell is taking a two week's vacation.

Mortimer Flagg of New York, is a guest at Mrs. DuVernet's. Benjamin J. Cornell is in New York

Ernest Booth of Chicago, arrived in town last evening for a vacation.

Miss Frances Shepard's private school opened Wednesday for the fall term.

Miss Edith Thayer of Williamsburg, Mass., is a guest at J. S. Dickinson's.

Herbert Stokes has returned to G. A. Bushnell's store after a two weeks vaca-

evening services at the churches will hereafter begin at 7 o'clock.

Miss Louise Jones of Hartford, returned Wednesday after spending some time with friends in town.

Some of the young people took a hotel for supper.

Mr. Brazes, who made the macadam time at their homestead near Grove road on Main street, has secured the Beach. last week, James A. Bill received about contract for macadamizing Parsonage street and begin the work in about ten E. Hull of New Haven, spent Sunday

A missionary meeting was held by Henry C. Hull. Bill sold quite a number of his fine the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday. Mrs. Rich-

> The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a social in the chapel next Wednesday evening ton, were guests of Mrs. Wilcox's at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wellextended to all members, both active man, over Sunday. and a sociate.

Joseph Scanlon was killed by the cars Stoughton, who lost one of his sail boats on the Providence road last Thursday p. m. December 1, 1896. at Saybrook. It is not known positive- night. The funeral services were held A regular meeting of the Guilford C. ly whether it disappeared from the pi- from St. John's church Sunday after- E. Union occurred at North Branford, through which water constantly flows, rate cause or some other, but certain it at 2 o'clock. The deceased leaves a Monday evening. A few from this and between which a filling of firewife and five children. place were in attendance.

CLINTON.

Fred Sperry is at work for A. A. Snow. F. E. Merrill, of Ohio, is visiting F. C. Fisk. Dr. Sweet, of Middletown, was in

Miss Hattie Brown was in New Haven,

A. A. Snow has just received a car-

Richard Buell of Guilford, wes at his

Mrs. I. C. Wall visited friends in

The O. U. A. M. meet next Friday

But very few of the cottages at Grove

Frank Watrous has resigned his posi-

The schooner Marien is in port with

O. B. Swain has received a large stock

Miss Brown of Albany, is the guest of

Rev. Father Degnan, of Guilford

Clarence Watrous of Chester, was

Miss Susie Miner, of Derby has been a

Miss Alice Stevens of Ivoryton, spent

Miss Laura Buelt has returned to Nev

G. W. Wyckoff of New York, spent

Miss Bessie Buell is teaching the

Mrs. Nettleton went to Killingworth

to day and will remain there a week or

Northrop Holbrook left for Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hull have returned

Miss Une Hull and Miss Ella Hurtt re-

turned to their studies at Smith college.

The town reports are now in the

hands of the printer and will be issued

A. C. Post of New Haven, was in

Edward L. Harris of Derby, has been

spending the two weeks with his father,

Mrs. Wilcox, of Ivoryton, has been

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs

Stannard Ward has gone to New York

Mrs. W. Mitchell of Deep River,

Ansel Brooks of Derby, is spending a

few days with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rachel Wright and daughters

Harry Edgerton and Walter C. Jones,

Chas. Kelsey has had a very severe

Guilford fair will be held one week

from to-day, September 30. Branford

The steam yacht Naina af New York

A regular meeting of the N. E. O. P.

attack of illness within the past week

town the latter part of last week, the

home Friday.

Wednesday.

in a few days.

guest of friends.

Wm. H. Harris.

Chas. Wellman

Bennett & Sloane.

down on her wheel.

Mrs. Zera C. Brooks.

October 1st to the 12th.

cently on a business trip

but is now somewhat better.

fair is in session this week.

society, last Monday.

Brooklyn.

completed.

recently purchased in New York.

Wm. Buell, of Mountainville, N. Y.,

Mrs. L. B. Constantine and daughter,

The residence of Dr. Fox is in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Chatfield have re-

George O. Hull, of Hartford, and Chas.

with their brother, Representative

The Every-thing-you-want Store has

something of importance to communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox of Ivory-

and see what it is.

Monday morning, where he will attend

York, after a visit with her parents.

Sunday with his family at Waterside.

Kirtland District school, Westbrook.

Wednesday.

load of oats.

home over Sunday.

Guilford, Wednesday.

Beach are now open.

tion at W. H. Stafford's.

coal for Elliot brothers.

of stoves for the fall trade.

Miss Farnham at Waterside.

called on Editor Jones, Friday.

town for a short stay, Monday.

Sunday at her home in this place.

evening for work.

-- "When I'm a man-" began Bobbie. "What will you do?" asked his mother. "I'll name my boy after popper, and

> Bazar. -"What would you say," she asked her dearest friend, "if I told you I was engaged to the count?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied the dearest friend absent-mindedly, "because I never did

HUMOROUS.

ruining your health and my lace cur tains."-Washington Star.

man." Barker-"In what particular way?" Wraggles-"He didn't have to prance around the garden like a blamed idiot holding Eve on a hundred-dollar bike."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. -Young Medical Student (to charity

a some kind of a-a fever; but our class has only gone as far as convulsions. I'll come in again in a week, when we get to fevers."-Tit-Bits. -"That's a curious typographical error," said Mrs. Partridge. "The title

of this new book is printed 'The Viking

Age.'" "Well, why not?" asked Part-

ridge. "What ought it to be?" "Why-Biking, oughtn't it?"—Tit-Bits. grass at this time of year." Tramp-'Well, I'll contrack for next year.'

WONDERS OF BIRD MIGRATION. some Fly During the Day and Others a

The manner of travel differs greatly among the birds. Nearly everybody has seen or heard the flocks of wild geese passing over in the night, making tremendous leaps, so to speal: across the country on their way south. That the shore birds bound to Pata gonia travel in like fashion has already been told. Probably the great majority of birds travel south in great flocks at tremendous height from the earth They are thus able in pleasant weather at least to see the landscape and so di and fogs they lose their way, become confused, plunge about among the tree tops, fly through the streets of cities the windows of lighthouses. To my mind this gathering of timid birds like the thrush—birds that live the sumare never seen 100 feet above the soilthe gathering, I say, of birds like these in great flocks that go careening high in air for vast distances over the land by night is the greatest marvel of migration. It seems a matter of course

On the other hand there are birds where he has entered the employment of that are seen by day in "a ceaseless tide of migration." "They pass leisurely from tree to tree, gleaning as they go," visited friends here Monday, coming says one observer writing on the characteristics of warblers. It is worth noting that the birds who migrate in this fashion are peculiar in their habits as workers-they never waste any time in play. The robins, the orioles, the bobolinks make a picnic excursion of their annual flight, but the plodders of the feathered race must needs carry their knitting to camp meeting. It has been by night do so to escape the attacks of predatory birds, but these plodding Mrs. Nettleton, the milliner, will go migrants are quite as subject to attacks as any. Besides, on the clear nights when the night flyers go they are certainly subject to attacks from Charles Warner, of East Haddam, dealer in wood and ties, was in town renot know about the habits of birds that it seems worth while to call attention to points that may be disputed in the hope that some who seek knowledge out of pure love of it may turn their attention to this most interesting part of life in nature.-Colette Smiley,

in Chautauquan.

Wondetful Suns. and brilliancy which are exhibited by many stars. In the constellation Cepheus, in the northern sky, there is a was held Monday evening. Two applications for membership were acted upon. course of about three days alternately gains and loses a large part of its light. John Goode of New Haven, was entertained by town friends last week. He is now in Yale, and a graduate of Morgan. around one another in a very elliptical orbit, although they never get far John Hurtt, an employee of the Conenough apart to be separately visible solidated road in the Bridgeport station, from the earth. Even when viewed with was calling on friends in town, Friday. a telescope their light is blended into George H. Brooks was in New Haven a single star disk, although if we could on business for the Clinton Agricultural go near enough to them we should find that they are, in reality, millions of Walter Anderson is flying around light of the twin stars is two or three town on a brand new bicycle which he times greater than when faintest. One of the explanations recently offered by astronomers to account for these changes is that one of the stars compos was in town yesterday. Mr. Buell ing Delta Cephei has a very thick at enters the Sheffield Scientific school this mospheric veil, consisting of clouds of condensed metallic vapors, and that when the stars draw near one another Don't sleep in a cold room when you in their orbital motion the increase of can buy a nice chiffonier bed for only heat dissipates the obscuring veil, and \$12 at Stafford's and put it in a warm permits the star to which it belongs to shine with a splendor that it cannot obtain when its rays are interrupted by its envelope of clouds. It is hard to be who have been spending the summer in lieve that the inhabited worlds could extown, have returned to their home in ist in the neighborhood of such a pair of suns as that.—Youth's Companion.

Water from Solid Rock. ply.—Chicago Tribune.

The Angel of the War. The Cuban patriots met with a great loss in the death of their Joan of Arc. The soldiers of Gomez and Maceo called her "the angel of the war." Her name was Angela de la Guerra. She was as beautiful as she was brave. Around their campfires they speak of her in whispers now, and with tears. For in

young form, wrapped in the flag of freedom for which she fell, with 12 Spanish bullets in her bosom.-Chicago Inter A fishing apparatus, in which the line is mounted on the end of a spring,

a lonely grave among the hills she loved

so well, a grave dug with the machetes

of her fellow soldiers, lies her fair

of soap, to prevent drying and decomproposals for carrying the mails will position, which is produced by dipbe received by the government up to 4 ping the article in a solution of gelatin or melted wax. A roof for metallurgical and other

WESTBROOK.

The fence near the river bridge has my! how I'll spank him!"-Harper's

think much of his taste."-Chicago

Post. -Solicitude.-"William," she said "will you do something that is for your own good?" "What is it?" "I want you to give up smoking. You are simply

-Wraggles-"Well, Adam was a lucky

patient)-"I-I think you must have a

-Tramp-"Want your grass cut, mum?" Lady-"No; no one cuts their Lady-"Mercy! I may be dead by that few of the "old timers" still remain but time." Tramp-"I'll contrack to see that your grave is kept green."-N. Y.

rect their way unvaryingly. In storms and dash themselves to death against mer through close to the ground and that swallows should do so, for they are tireless

owls. There are so many things we do Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made.

Astronomers are not yet all agreed as to the causes of the variations of color star named Delta Cephel, which in the The spectroscope has proved that Delta-Cephei consists of two stars revolving miles apart. When brightest, the united

A most interesting fact has been discovered by a Swedish scientist. It is hands of painters and will look as bright and cheerful as new when the work is that water can be found by boring into granite and other crystalline rocks to Buell Bros. are having a rush of busia depth of 100 to 700 feet. A well was ness at their factory just at present. sunk in the Island of Akro, off the Swed-Fall trade is beginning to enliven things ish coast, not long ago, and at a depth of 110 feet fresh water was tapped, providing an apparently inexhaustible supturned to New York after passing some

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> furnaces, made of a series of tubes brick is arranged. Successful Merchant.

een rebuilt of late. T. E. Burroughs and wife of New London, were in town Tuesday. Viton Carter shot a large specimen of the American osprey or fish hawk Mon-

The Westbrook Gun club held a shoot on their grounds last Saturday for the trophy cup. George Robinson closed up his Middle

each cottage this week and returned his Hartford home. W. B. Kelsey has been engaged of late in removing some large stones from

the carriage drive at his residence. Crab fishing in the river has been exceptionally good the past week or two and many large one h ve been taken.

Some light repairs are being made to

the highways in the western po Lof the town under the direction of one of the The addition to the residence of the Misses Stannard has been completed by the carpenters and is now in the

Robert Mergan, who for sometime

hands of theplasterers.

Clark.

past, has been say plying for the night operator at the tower, is now filling a simil ir position at the Madison tower. Nearly all the cottages at the beach are now closed, including all hotels. A

they will soon be gone and the beach

will be left to fishermen, gunners, fishes

Ladies are especially invited to call and inspect my fine line of dress trimmings of various styles. Have something very nice in gimp and braid trimming and the variety is great. C. L.

low. This makes comparatively easy work for the teacher. There will be a few more scholars in the school durng the winter term. The Pochoug House closed Wedneslay of this week for the season after doing a successful business throughout. Landlord Williams is now at his all winter hotel on Main street, the Willi-

ams House, where he will be pleased to

meet all his old friends and many new

The organ recital at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening of last week, was a highly enjoyable affair and treat in every sense to the large nun ber who attended Prof. Baldwin is an organist of rare ability, in fact one of the very best in the country. Miss Griggs of Ivoryton, soprano, was at her

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NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Malis close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 36 p. m. Going west, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Joseph McKeen, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3.d Thurday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memoral supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Biole study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Thesday evening at 1,30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

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

Congregational Church.— Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. an 17:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7098, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets : econd and fourth Monday syenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 211, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The summer time table changes this

E. T. Beckwith is in New York for a few days. Howard E. Conway was a visitor in

town, Friday. Capt. David Quinley spent Sunday at

his home bere. Col. Tyler, of Hartford, spent Sun-

day at the beach. Gates Bros., received a car load of grain, Saturday

Chas. Leonard, of Yale '99, spent Sunday with his parents.

Wild ducks have put in their appear ance in Niantic bay.

Arthur B. Farrell is the guest of Alex Thompson in Westerly.

F. A. Beckwith was in Norwich last week attending the fair. The Sunday paper train will be con-

tinued this winter as usual. Mrs. Mary Latham of Lyme, was call-

ing on friends last Saturday. have been in the past week.

Frederic Beebe is at S. O. Harrington's in place of Elmer Austin.

Several people from this place attended the Clinton fair, Wednesday.

Chas. Luce has returned from an extended business trip to Memphis.

Marcus D. Bush has returned from a visit with his brother in Cromwell.

Large catches of bass and mackerel are being made by the local fishermen. Mrs. Nelson Lee and Miss Nellie Lee have returned from visiting in Norwich.

Harry Beckwith to-day commenced his labors at toll collector at the bridge. her home, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, ed in that town.

Mrs. Wm. Jones has returned from the Metropolis with a fine stock of fall

Capt. Wm. Chadwick, of the schooner

short visit. The Niantic Library association held

Bryan speaks in New London to-day. A number of people have gone from this

place to hear him. Lincoln Luce, who has been very ill the past week with typhoid fever is

now quite comfortable. The first Congregational society of the year will meet at the usual time and place next Wednesday.

The severe electric storm of last Saturday rendered many telephones in

town useless for a while. Miss Annie Bond and Miss Lucy Peck have returned from spending the summer in Vermont mountains.

Dr. H. J. Skelley and family of Ridgebury, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peabody, Friday.

Mrs. Phineas Wright and children family of Saybrook last week. Cupid and Hymen have been planning

a little, and as a result, two weddings will soon be celebrated in town. Chas. Manwarring is on a vacation.

He and his family left for Middletown where they will remain for a week.

John Chapman of Brooklyn, was in town last week looking over some property with the view of purchasing.

T. E. LeCount and family have removed from their Niantic residence to severe loss to Mr. Peterson. The fire to their property across Niantic liver.

Mrs. Alfred Shore, Miss Fannie W. Shore and Master Edwin Shore of Paw-

Chesterfield, while the present prospect seat a large enough audience to attract utes. so bright.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a harvest supper in the temperance chapel Wednesday evening which was well attended

Thursday night.

Teams have been engaged in hauling telephone poles from the woods to the fair to become the largest and most ice lot from whence they will soon be popular lodge in town. At the last shipped on flat cars.

promptly and neatly attended to. Farmers are complaining hat skunks an exceedingly nice time was enjoyed are making themselves obnoxious by by all who were in attendance. A supstealing chickens. The animals seem to per was served at the close of the meetbe unusually numerous this year. ing, and to say that the tempting viands

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Dr. L. J. Wronkers, the optician, of New London, was in town last Monday and prescribed the proper glasses for a number suffering with impaired vision. There is an unusually large crop of

grapes and barber ies this year. The barberry bushes hang so full of clusters of berries that they look all red from a short distance. Schooner Laura Reed has gone on

Taylor and Peabody.

The time of the meeting of the Good Government club has been changed to be divided into five parts. Mrs. F. W. the first and third Saturdays of each Clark of Chester, and Mrs. Clement month. Owing to the caucus the next Manwaring, of Niantic have one part each; Chas. J. Manwaring, Mrs. meeting will be held Oct. 17th. J. L. Wheeler of Niantic, and Mrs. W.

Frank Burch, of East Lyme, brought half a dozen potatoes to town last J. Walden, of New London, have another week which weighed together a little over nine pounds. 'The largest one tip-Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every ped the scales at two pounds. Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

Advertising pays in the NEWS at a ratio of 16 to 1, that is you get sixteen dollars of trade in return for one dollar invested in advertising. An advertisewho has been canvassing the town for ment in this paper is as good as gold. orders for crayon portraits, attempted

The women voters of the town of East Lyme are requested to meet in caucus at Temperance chapel, Oct. 3d, 1896 at 3 p. m. to take action in regard to the educational affairs of this town.

The Harris house on Pennsylvania avenue is to be occupied this winter by the Rogers family of Willimantic, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at West Oswegachie.

The New London County fair at until noon, but as a swrit was obtained James Raymond is again ill at his Norwich always attracts people from he immediately went to that useful near and far. Quite a large number of instrument, called the telephone, and our townspeople attended and took in inside of twenty minutes had located all the sights which are to be seen his man in East Haddam. Mr. Rogers around a fair.

> Chas. Leonard resumed his studies at made a call on the gentleman, whom he Yale last week. C. A Beckwith has was in search of. He made many taken Mr. Leonard's p'ace at Crescent excuses for his leaving town in such an Beach station and W. W. Leonard is abrupt manner, but finally concluded to filling Mr. Beckwith's position at the settle the little bill amounting to twentyfreight house.

There will be an address under the bill of seven dollars when he left town, auspices of the Prohibition party of he would have been money in pocket. East Lyme, by Rev. W. C. Newell, on But it will serve to learn him a lesson Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th., in and in the future he will probably Union hall, Niantic. Subject: "Why I settle as he goes along. He probably thought that the inhabitants of Niantic am a Prohibition." All are invited. were all huckleberry pickers and no

The Republican electers of the town of East Lyme are her by warned to meet in town ball, in F.a ders, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1896, to nominate a town ticket and to do such other business as may be brought up.

The Cresc at Beach depot will probably remain open the remainder of this week. The greater part of the cottages are .losed, only a very few being open. By the end of this week there will be mer resort.

the Cannonball freight train on the 1876. J. A. Collins has sold out his grocery Consolidated road, running between business to Latham Bros., who will con-New York and Boston, is the fastet tinue to do business at the same store. freight train, considering the great Messrs Latham are gentlemanly, accomdistance covered. modating young men and ce tainly deserve a part of your patronage. Give 7:30 p. m., daily, and stopping at New Haven, New London and Providence,

hem a trial.—adv. The Howard Clifton's london Church Choir Co., which gave entertainments in minutes includes three stops of from Union Hall last week, was yery poor. Union Hall last week, was very poor. five to ten minutes each. There are The audiences were small and distatistic other freight trains accomplishing as GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK fied at the poor talent. The company fast time as this for short distances, gave a p rformance in Clinton, Thurs- but none keep it up for 200 miles. Unday evening and Clifton, discouraged at til recently, the fastest passenger exthe small house, skipped to New York press between these two cities required Mrs. C. E. Stevens has returned to leaving the rest of the company strand- 300 minutes to make the run, and even

now, with a fiver, to accommodate, for The Bryan men of this town are in- which special arrangements have to dignant over the treatment which their be made all along the line, and which favorite received at the hands of Yale makes but two stops, only 60 minutes boys, while delivering a speech at New are taken off that time. The average Haven. Such conduct on the part of of the Flyer is 42.64 miles an hour for J. J. Moore, was in town last week on a the boys can not be too severely con 211.23 miles, the Air Line being shorter demned. Every man in this country is than the Shore Line. The average for entitled to freedom of speech and any the Cannonball is 28.27. a business meeting at the library Mon- attempt to howl him down is Unamerican, unless he is a transgressor of the

> George P, Hill of this place has Is Now Out of Debt-Pictures of Antietan caught the largest bluefish of the season. Mr. Hill went out in the naphtha launch Elia, Monday and had fairly good luck until he struck something on his line that pulled harder than usual. Mr. Hill ed to attend to for a few moments. Soon Thursday. The meeting was called to is a strong man, but he had all he wishhe successfully landed a whopping big order by Col. Horne, chairman of the blue fish. It was so large that the fisherman did not wait long before he After the usual formalities of opening brought his prize to market. The fish is almost the largest on record and one marks. The president of the society of its size has not been seen in these was not present and Vice-president H. parts for a good many years. It weighed A. Hull took the chair. The minutes

rules of propriety.

exactly sixteen pounds. Adolph Peterson, formerly of this town, now residing in the town of Waterford, seems to be followed by were the guests of Sydney Chappel and bad luck wherever he may go. This time it is the loss of a fine horse, wagons, harnesses, hay and other implements by fire, the barn being consumed also. Mr. Peterson was awakened early Tuesday morning by the kicking had rested. The cost of removal was of his horse in the barn. Donning his \$50. He then handed the secretary the clothes as quickly as possible, he rushed deed of the property as a free gift. to see what the matter was and found the barn enveloped in smoke and fire He succeeded in getting the hors: and

arose and said that in order to raise the cow out, but the borse died soon after \$50 necessary to pay for the rereaching the open air. This is indeed a moval of the monument he had pre- 12 in. 85c, 13 in. 90c, 14 in. 95c, 15 in. \$1, pared some very fine photogravures of 16 in. \$1.10. was of inc adiary origin. the Antietam battle field on the monu-A first class hall where entertain- ment. These he would put in the hands ments of a high class and order could be of the secretary, who would sell them chet are the guests of Edwin Shore given, would not be at all out of place. for fifty cents each. The pictures were The building now serving as a hall and put on sale at once and the necessary more. It is no use to talk of free silver in a mighty poor substitute it is, will not money was raised in a very few min-

of a gold mine being discove ed there is a good company and consequently in The roll of the companies was next order to see a first class entertainment called and resulted as follows: Co. A, the theatre goers of this town are 5; Co. B, 2; Co. C, 0; Co. D, 2; Co. E, obliged to seek New London. A cold 7; Co. F, 5; Co. G, 5; Co. H, 2; Co. I, 2; yard. ride at twelve o'clock at night, however, Co. K, 4. tends to dampen the arder of the The officers for the ensuing year

amusement seekers, so that that method were next elected as follows: Presi-Walter Smith and Frank Russell went is not tried but once. A good hall dent, F. A. Cummings of Hartford; Hartford, Thursday, to hear the "boy could be supported here, provided the vice-presidents, J. Dauchey, Co. A; J. erator" deliver one of his silver toned productions staged be of the best. It Goodwill, Co B; John Monthe, Co. C; would be a good investment for anyone G. O. Lord, Co. D; John Wilson, Co. E; Tomato vines and other plants which to erect a suitable building. The upper John Scandon, Co. F; W. H. H. George, WOISARD BROTHERS are very susce plable to cold show marks story could easily be rented to one of the Co. G; J. H. Emerson, Co. H; Dr. Hull, of the frest which was experienced here lodges here while the first floor would Co. I; Frank Shanley, Co. K; secretary and treasurer, Captain C. Quien. answer as the hall.

Wheelmen's Federation

The Niantic Lodge, N. E. O. P., bids

did not disappear with amazing rapidity

in a 'bus at a late hour in the evening.

Estate Settled.

having one part each.

He Tried To Skip Town.

A young man, by the name of Gellett

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week's board bill by skipping out but

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necticut regiment held their thirty-

Admiral Foote post in New Haven, last

executive committee, at 11:30 o'clock.

the meeting Col. Horne made a few re-

the secretary and approved, also the

The committee on the removal of the

regimental monument at Antietam next

read heir report. F. R. Cummings

stated that he had charge of the re-

moval and the work was done and he

was no v ready to give the society a

A reso'ution thanking :Comrade Cum-

mings was passed and then Col. Horne

report of the the treasurer.

make an example of this man.

Wheelmen of Connecticut are about to form a federation of riders in the meeting on Thursday evening, one state for the purpose of influencing legcandidate was initiated into the secrets islation for the correction of local laws, Ice Cream will be sold by the of job printing. We solicit your trade of the order; two applicants for admiswhich at present vary in different towns sion received and two acted favorably and cities and are not in accordance upon. A delegation from Beulah lodge, with rights wheelmen think they should AT THE OLD STAND of New London, was in attendants and

> Some time ago the agitation was started by the Meriden Wheel club, one of the most influential bicycle clubs in the state, and letters were sent broadcast to wheelmen and wheelwomen of Connectiwould be an untruth. The delegation cut asking for an expression of opinion from New Londan started for that city on such a federation. Replies came in fast and the consensus was that such a federation was not only desirable but recessary to accomplish the needed reforms, and the result is a call for the The estate of the late Chauncey Manconvention of October 8, to be held in warring, who died in Clinton some city hall, Meriden.

months ago, has been settled and the The proposed federa ion is not infishing trip to Block Island. The crew property is ready for distribution. The tended to antagon ze the League of Also, Fine Vincent Sherconsists of Capt. John F. Luce, estate is valued at somewhere about \$15,- American Wheelmen or its work, but Redfield Bacon, Chas. Williams, Joseph 000. The fluxl meeting of the heirs, ad- rather by a more intimate association ministrator, etc., was held Monday of of bicycle riders in Connecticut to help this week in Clinton. The property to the wheeling fraternity in the state.

IVORYTON.

Ezra Spencer sold fifty-seven blue fish last Saturday.

Miss Abbie Pratt of Essex, spent Sunpart and Daniel H. Manwarring and day with friends here. Dyer C. Manwaring of Clinton also

The Ladies Sewing society met this afternoon at the library.

day with friends in Essex. Mrs. Charles Wilcox has visited Mrs Charles Wellman at Clinton this week There are three children ill with scaret fever at the home of Charles Stroms. Mrs. Lawrence Lester has been for week or two past a guest at D. C. Chap-

stable Rogers he was caught and made Miss Katharine Griggs left Monday to settle. He had been at the National house for a week and when Wednesday for Smith's College, Northampton, evening came he skipped the town Mass.

leaving no trace behind him, save that Many of our cyclists went to Clinton he was seen early in the morning, hooffair Wednesday, others went by rail ing it towards Saybrook. Constable and with teams.

Rogers was was not notified of the affair Master Earl Way of Madison, has been for several days a guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. C. Doane.

son Bushnell's last week. went up the river on the 6.07 train and George D. French left Tuesday for

Clinton, New York, where he is to attend Hamilton College. A special meeting of the Beacon Light circle is called for September 28th at the home of Rose Haskell. five dollars. If he had settled the small

Mrs. Theodore Rose entertained her Sabbath school class last Saturday eyening. The young gentlemen passed a very agreeable evening.

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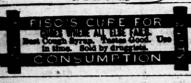
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INTEREST IN FLYING MACHINES.

Professor S. P. Langley Says Scientist

Professor S. P. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, whose experiments in the field of aerial navigation have attracted world-wide attention, has returned from an extended European trip. Secretary Langley found that the problem of navigating the air was attracting attention visited men of science were much interested in the successful results obtained by him in his latest experiments. The Secretary said visited men of science were much interested in the successful results obtained by him in his latest experiments. The Secretary said that his trip was uneventful. In England he visited Mr. Maxim, who is at work on a new lying machine differing in some particulars from the one he formerly constructed. The new Maxim machine will be quite large, and will be capable of carryinga man to control it. Its practical trial will be watched with great interest. Mr. Maxim's experiments have been conducted partly along the same general lines as those which Secretary Langley conducted. Thus far, however, he has confined his experiments to machines held down to a track. Secretary Langley said that he had no further experiments in view at the present time. He has demonstrate: that a flying machine can fly by actually having flown one. He may conclude to leave to others the work of practically applying to commercial uses the principles which he has established. His experiments developed all the essential features of a flying machine, and some that would not be essential in a commercial machine on a commercial scale is now only a question of money, Secretary Langley mays. Though he may conclude to make terther experiments, the matter is at a standstill for the present.

At Anderson, Ind., Hugh Fisher, a young man subject to epilepsy, has received pecular treatment that has resulted in a remarkable cure. The disease has, it is claimed, been transmitted to a pet dog, leaving its master free from all the symp-

If Dobbins' Electric Scap is what so many maist that it is, you can not aford to go with out it. Your grocer has it, or can get it, and you can decide for yourself very soon. Don't let another Monday pass without trying it.

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THE WILD BULL. THRILLING FIGHT BETWEEN BUFFALO AND SIOUX. Two Daring Indians With Bows and

Last Charge. WAS on the plains in the sixties,' said the short man. He did not look over forty, but he must have been more than fifty, for the tales he told carried so much of the color of the country that one found it difficult to disbelieve them. He was an ex-member of the Colorado Legislature, and had come to Washington to work for the passage of a bill to relieve railway employes, and was now seated with a party of friends at one of the small tables in the House restaurant. His life had been varied and

Arrows Bring to the Dust the

King of the Herd-The

interesting. He had been a cowboy, an engineman, a railway postal clerk and politician. The Spanish gentleman had just finished an interesting secount of a bull fight whichhad taken place at Barcelona, in which, by some accident, the bull had the best of it. "I saw a bull fight on the plains

once," said the short man, laying his tools down, "right out in the open, with nothing to hide behind, 'nowhere to stand but on, and nowhere to fall but off,' as the deceased bard of St. Jo would say.

"It was while we were locating the line of the Union Pacific-simply driving across the country and making observations. A couple of Sioux fell in with our party and were riding along looking for a chance to steal something, when we came suddenly upon a small herd of buffalo. The rear guard, a sturdy old bull, was feeding along in a sag between the sand hills, and, the wind blowing from him to us, prevented him from scenting our party until the two Indians dashed by, cutting him off from the main herd. Lowering his head the great brute bounded away up the little hill, at the top of which the two Sioux sat waiting to receive him. Each of the Indians carried a rifle, but to our surprise they were left hanging at the saddles. The bull made straight for one of the horses, but just as he seemed about to collide the broncho sprang to one side and an arrow from the Indian's bow was driven deep into the back of the bull. We expected the animal to bolt now, but he was enraged and scorned to escape. Turning, he came straight for the other Sioux, only to plow the air close-alarmingly close-to the agile horse, which carried his rider safely to the rear. The first Indian had by this time fixed another arrow, and when the charge was made planted it deep behind the bull's left shoulder. The fight had by this time become so exciting that our driver, forgetting the danger, had driven up to within a hundred yards of the scene of the battle. Having bounded by one of the Indians, carrying another arrow away with him, the infuriated animal caught sight of our wagon and drove

straight for us. It was like standing on the track in front of a locomotive, and every man of us, realizing the great danger, was seized with a fear that almost froze his blood. The driver was so filled with terror that he made no attempt to avoid the collision, which, from the moment the bull passed the Indian, seemed inevitable. On he came, snorting like a snowplow and looking as formidable, and not one of us had presence of mind enough to reach for a rifle. We were too badly scared to move, but not so with the Sioux. Seeing our danger the brave fellows turned their horses and came galloping past the bull, one on either side, and as they passed him each drove an arrow into the mad brute. These new wounds seemed only to increase his rage, and on he came, tearing toward us, but before they reached our wagon, the Indians whirled their horses, and with arrows drawn stood

between us and the approaching buffalo. The horses had barely time to turn before the bull was upon them. One of the broncos sprang away, his rider emitting a wild yell as

he sent another arrow into the bleeding buffalo. The other Indiau was not so fortunate. His horse failed to clear and one of the bull's horns caught in ite side just behind the girth and plowed a great furrow back to the "The buffalo appeared to appreci-

ate the advantage of this thrust, and at once turned and charged the unhorsed Sioux. The Indian might have ended the fight by taking up his rifle, but he did not. Standing erect at the side of his dead horse he faced the rapidly advancing foe and sent an arrow deep under the shoulder blade. As the arrow left the string the Indian dropped beside the body of his horse and the buffalo passed over him without doing any damage. Now the mounted Sioux claimed the attention of the wounded bull, and again the Sioux on foot. By this time the buffalo fairly bristled with arrows and resembled a huge porcupine. We could see that the animal was getting tion, 48,000 to scarlet fever, 25,000 groggy, as they say of prize fighters, to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid but his sand seemed never to leave him. With a roar that would send a The averages vary according to localchill down your spine, with blood ity, but these are considered pretty spurting from his nostrils, he would accurate as regards the population of drive like a burricane at his tormen. the globe as a whole. tors, who, with the exception noted, seemed to avoid him by about the breadth of two hairs. When they had fought five minutes the earth for the in that great Parisian store, the Bon space of fifty feet about resembled a Marche, which has 4000 employes. plowed field. The one living horse was The smallest kettle contains 100 flecked with the froth of battle and. like the buffalo, showed unmistak.

leap to one side while the monster

"We were surprised at the beginning of the fight to see the In 'ians using their bows, allowing their rifles to remain at the saddle, but our surprise was still greater now, when the mounted Sioux turned his horse about and left the field, leaving his companion to fight it out single-handed. The bull seemed to take new courage, finding but one of his assailants, and for a time fought desperately. Of a sudden he stopped, facing the Indian. With his front feet far apart he appeared to rest, perhaps to collect his fast failing strength. He was an olyject now to excite one's pity, and, although it may seem unchristian, I al. to half feed them. most wished he could win, for in those days there were nearly as many Indians as buffaloes and they were infinitely more dangerous.

"An arrow had destroyed one of the bull's eyes, blood was rushing from his mouth and nostrils and trickling from a score of wounds along his spine, His life blood was ebbing away, and now, seeing his tormentor standing before him, he made a last desperate effort to reach him. With a mighty roar the bleeding brute bounded forward, and it seemed to us that he had regained all his lost strength, for he went with the speed and force of an express train. The daring Sioux drew another arrow and let it drive into the buffalo, made a feint of dodging to the right, and then, leaping far to the left, let fly another arrow as the baffled bull went

"The buffalo was by this time ac quainted with the Sioux's tricks, and the moment he passed the Indian, whirled and came back at his adversary with renewed vigor. The Sioux, surprised perhaps by the suddenness of the charge, leaned back, stumbled, and nearly fell backward over the body of his dead horse. Before he could regain his feet the animal was upon him. It seemed that in another moment the Indian would be tossed high in the air, but the new lease of life the bull had was out, and in that moment in which we had looked to see him triumph, the great beast stumbled and fell in a heap at the Sioux's feet."-Cy Warman, in New York Sun.

In Which Teeth Figure.

Hippocrates, 450 B. C., was the first entist on record.

Gold-filled teeth are found in the awe of skeletons exhumed at Pompeii. Wetting a brush and dipping it in salt will be found efficacious in removing tartar.

Dental science was utterly lost to the world during the dark ages, or for about 1000 years, and was only restored in 1700. Out of 100 teeth of adults that

twenty-five years ago would have been ruthlessly drawn at least ninety-nine are saved to-day by the progress of

In China while the dentist tooth an assistant stands by and drowns the lamentations of the victim by beating a large gong.

The ancient Greeks used false teeth of sycamore wood fastened to the adiscent sound teeth by ligatures of silver or gold in the way bridge work is done to-day. In ancient Egypt the art of surgery

and medicine was confined to the priesthood and every priest adopted a specialty. His proficiency was attained in the dental art.

Under the Mosaic law of an eye for an eve and a tooth for a tooth the regime was practically carried out and the lord high executioner numbered forceps among his instruments of penalty and torture.

An Accidental Tribute.

An interesting story is told of the Princess of Wales, who, seated one day in her box at a performance of comic opera at a certain fashionable theatre, by an accidental movement knocked her bouquet off the ledge. It fell into the orchestra beneath, and, through some mistake on the part of the conductor, it was passed over the footlights to a pretty young singer, who, at that moment, had the stage to herself and had just concluded her solitary solo. She, overcome at what she thought a mark of royal favor. courtesied to the Princess, and the audience loudly applauded the gracious act. The delighted songstress, being the envy of all her companions on the stage, was clever enough to divide her lovely bouquet and give a blossom to each member of the company, retaining a rose and the ribbons for herself. The whole affair was purely accidental, but it was the means of bringing much happiness to a young and unknown girl and putting her feet on the first rung of the ladder of success-for she is now a famous actress and singer.

Few Die of Old Age.

Only 906 persons in 1,000,000, according to medical authority, die from old age, while 1200 succumb to gout. 18,400 to measles, 2700 to apoplexy, 7000 to erysipelas, 7500 to consumpand typhus, and 7000 to rheumatism.

The Largest Kitchen. The largest kitchen in the world is

quarts and the largest 500. Each of the fifty roasting pans is big enough able signs of exhaustion. As the ac- for 300 cutlets. Each dish for baking tion of the bull grew slower, the potatoes holds 225 pounds. When omhorseless Sioux fought further from elets are on the bill of fare 7800 eggs cover. At times he would stand forth are used at once. For cooking alone in the very face of his furious adver- sixty cooks and 100 assistants are alFARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

REARING FALL PIGS. signs and indications, that he should It depends on circumstances whether or not it will pay to feed young has to tell him. Finding yourself face pigs over the winter. It depends, for one thing, on how they are fed. Certainly it won't pay to keep them, if they do not grow; and, as the summer of the soil, the wisest and best condigrowth is made at a very small cost on pasture, and the most growth is then made for the food used, it pays better, we may be sure, to feed spring and still find its ramifications and pigs; but a skillful feeder, having different lines of thought and activity. some roots or potatoes to spare for this use, with waste milk and bran or oatmeal, may make the feeding pay a good profit, but it surely will not pay which you buy and sell? There may

AIM FOR THE TOP.

As long as the highest prices are paid for the best, the most enterprising farmers will spare neither pains nor expense to produce the best, and if their neighbors do not exert themselves to keep up they soon will find themselves in the background. Our farmers must keep abreast of the times. They must think; they must read; they must study; they must experient; they must exert their minds to the fullest extent to drag out from Mother Earth her secrets of fertility. Let them do it and she will reward them with fertile fields and good crops in abundance, and they will enjoy the richest blessings of the most satisfying and noblest occupation on earth. The wide-awake farmer who has studied up agriculture can always live as good as any other professional man. very often much better. For pure and fresh fruits, vegetables, butter, eggs, and meat there is no one to compete with the farmer.-Practical

COWS IN THE BARN.

ough products of our farms into a condensed and finished product, and her ability to do this at a profit or loss depends almost entirely upon us. None of us would expect a piece of able of doing unless we did all we discarded by the first wearers, a seccould to keep it in running order, ond-hand dealer restores the worn do everything we can to have all the to be worn a little longer by the conditions right?

and be so fastened that they can move about easily. I do not believe a cow will begin to do her best if crowded and her head fastened with a rigid stanchion. If any think this position making one feel good natured. - James

EARLY FATTENING OF PORK. after being fed so as to waste in cook- ated by a magnet, which attracts the ing is by that fact shown to be in steel nails, while the copper and brass healthy condition. All animals in nails are carried on further. The price perfect health are composed largely received for the old copper nails alone of water. This is evaporated when in- almost pays for the first cost of the ternal fevers evaporate the internal old shoes. Clippings and cuttings of moisture, and the meat is then said to the leather are also used, being turned be firm, solid and will waste little in into a paste from which artificial cooking. Whenever pork of this kind leather is made, and what is not good s not wanted, it should be fattened enough to serve for this purpose is with boiled vetetables or fruit mixed sold with the sweepings to agricultur with wheat middlings and bran to ists in the neighborhood, who use this make the right proportion of nitro- paste with great success as a fertilizer. genous matter. We have often more -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. than half fattened hogs on boiled pumpkins and windfall apples, and never had pork that tasted better than that thus fattened. Even before we knew that it was unwholesome, we never much liked the pork fattened on corn alone.

EXPERT LABOR. seeing a certain man whose simple duty That was his sole occupation. "And so," he continues, "I have been again and again in great machine shops and found men who were called expert special direction, there was no demand very condition under which he was obliged to labor." He was simply a cog in the vast ma-

chinery. That was all. There was hardly a similtude left there, if we regard the free play of the faculties of being to-day. In connection with this work of

agriculture more than anywhere else learned professions. | that will out like a knife. LADIES' COLUMN

A KANSAS GIRL BLACKSMITH.

A Kansas girl of seventeen not long be able to catch quickly what nature ago won a prize in an unusual contest in competition with two men. She had to face with the question of produclearned to turn a horseshoe in a blacktion to-day in all lines, think what it smith shop, and at an entertainment means, the mastery of the conditions

> their girl rival as they waited for time to be called, but became anxious, then alarmed, and finally discomfited when she turned a perfect horseshoe before the au lience and judges in less than four minutes. The curtain dropped on a pretty tableau of glowing forges and the smiling girl victor, who speed ily appeared among her friends dain-

Stained borders of floors will reuire doing over once a year if worn places are not to become noticeable. The stain and varnish may be bought and applied separately, or mixed together and applied at once. The latter is of course, the readiest method, but the former is perhaps the more lasting. When polishing mirrors, windows or

no longer be any question that it is

the market of the world. - New Eng-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

land Farmer.

See how necessary it is that he

should be able to understand and read

picture glass with whitening, the best way to use it is to have it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with the bag and polish off with s crumpled newspaper.

An excellent substitute for potatoes at a dinner is rice, cooked in milk and well salted, put into a dish and browned in the oven. Make a hot lemon sauce and pour it over the rice when it is taken from the oven and just before the dish is sent to the table.

A solution of vinegar and salt is th best thing to clean polished iron as well as copper. Heat the salt and A cow is nothing more nor less than vinegar in the frying pan or other machine used to manufacture the dish. Rub off the stains, then wash it off and scour it with sand soap.

Utilizing Old Shoes.

Old shoes are not waste, from the standpoint of modern industry. After machinery to do the best it was cap. they have done their service and are then why should we expect our cows shoes to something like their former to give us the best returns unless we appearance and they are sold again. poorer classes. When the shoes are Cows should always stand with backs finally discarded by them they are to the light, and have plenty of room still good for various purposes. In France such shoes are bought up in quantities by rag dealers and sold to factories, where the shoes are taken apart and submitted to long manipulations, which turn them into a paste. is comfortable, let them place their from which the material is transown necks between two boards and see formed into an imitation leather, apwhether or not it is comfortable, and pearing very much like the finest whether the position tends towards moroceo. Upon this material stylish designs are stamped, and wall papers, H. Brown, in Massachusetts Plough- trunk coverings and similar articles are manufactured from it. Another French industry using old dilapidated shoes is the transforming of old into of hogs at any age as it used to be. occupation of the military convicts Instead of growing pigs on their swill imprisoned in the fortress of Montwith pasture, and thus stunting their pelier. There the shoes are taken early growth, it is the practice of the apart, all the nails are taken out, and best farmers to begin the high feed- then the leather is soaked in water ing from birth, keeping the pig al- some time to soften it. From those ways in condition for the butcher, pieces that can be used are cut the and topping off the last few weeks uppers or children's shoes, and parts with a clear corn diet. Many farmers of the soles are similarly used. The prefer that pork for their own use smallest pieces of leather are applied shall not be thus topped off. It is to be used in high Louis XV. heels, sweeter but less firm in texture, con- which were so much in style a few taining more moisture. This, how- years ago. Even the nails of the old ever, only means that the pig killed shoes are used again. They are oper-

Boy Sheds His Skin. The case of John Allen, an eightyear-old boy or this place, is puzzling the physicians, says the Jacksonville (Fla.) Citizen. Six weeks ago an orange thorn penetrated the boy's hip, inflammation followed and the boy was soon horribly swollen from head Professor Canfield, President of the to foot. Finally the swelling subsided Ohio State University, tells the story but the boy immediately began to shed of going into a great steel foundry and his skin. That on the face came of separately, but from the neck down it was to watch intently the heated the cuticle remained intact and moved metal, and when the refuse came to off by way of the hands and feet withthe surface to skim it off quickly. ont breaking. The cuticle was five days in passing off, and during that time the boy remained on the bed wriggling like a snake at molting time The child seemed to be in no pain, but workmen assigned to do a single thing; complained of a tickling sensation and and while it did require a large of a crawling of the flesh. When the amount of experience and a large cuticle had been shed the boy immeamount of special training in that diately recovered, and is now as well as ever. The skin which was shed is for general intelligence, and the work- on exhibition at a physician's office man was himself constantly narrowed It is a perfect cast of the human form and shrivelled and weakened by the from the neck down, and is about the consistency of hard glue, which it much resembles.

> Blood Poisoning. Blood poisoning among the employe

at the packing-houses is frequent, says the mind, of that which makes a human | the Chicago Times-Herald. A scratch on the hand from the bone of a calf' head or a pig's foot often disables man for a week. The first intimation is this demand for the free play of all he has of his injury is the swelling the faculties and powers of the mind the forearm and a smarting pain, both and body. I can only mention three swelling and pain usually extending or four lines. If you believe in the to the shoulder, under which a large mastery of all the conditions of produc- lump sometimes forms. The trouble tion, see how absolutely essential it is is usually due, in the case of the calf's that the man have that large in head, to the carelessness of the butcher telligence and very quick mind. There | who cuts the head from the carcass is a certain kind of alertness that since, if he misses the joint by a hair's would be found absolutely necessary breadth, which happens five cases our in any other trade or calling-in the of ten, it leaves an edge upon the bone

for the benefit of the church she matched herself against two of the tions of fertilization of the ground. most expert blacksmiths in the city. Every one can multiply it by almost Three portable forges were placed on thousands, and certainly by hundreds, the stage, and each contestant was allowed a helper to blow the bellows. Both men and the girl wore the How much more is required to-day eather aprons peculiar to their callthan was required forty or fifty years ing. The men smiled indulgently at ago? What is the market to-day, in

tily clad in white.

FRESHENING CREPE.

Old black crepe may be freshened and made almost equal to new if treated in the following way: Lay over the ironing table a piece of black cambric or cloth of any kind, and pin the piece of crepe smoothly through to the blanket, stretching it out to its original size. Wring another piece of black cambric out of water and lay it over the crepe, patting it down with the palm of the hand. Now, take hot flat-irons and pass them over the wet cloth, letting them just touch the cloth, but allowing no pressure to come upon the crepe. When the cloth has become dry from the heat of the iron remove it, but let the crepe remain pinned down until all the moisture has evaporated and it is perfectly dry. The crepe will feel and look like new. A long veil can be renovated in this way, doing a small part at a time, and making sure that the part redressed comes under the edge of the wet cloth.

SENORITA AND HER MANTILLA. It is a source of the greatest regret on the part of everyone who visits Mexico that the senorita has so generally laid aside her graceful lace mantilla, and adopted Paris millinery in its stead. The charm of a Spanish face has so long been enhanced by the mantilla, and lace is such a fascinating feature of Spanish art, that it is with sincere disappintment travelers note the black-eyed and olive-skinned ladies of the Republic walking abroad in hats of the same style that are worn in New York. It matters not how richly trimmed they may be, these fashionable modern hats seem out of place in Old Mexico. Half the charm of the country lies in its antiquity, its quaint and individual customs; and when a custom is so universally becoming as is the mantilla to the Mexican senorita's face, it seems a real misfortune to give it up.

ties between the two republics of course will come a greater or less interchange of customs, but we fear the

women of the States can never learn to adjust the mantilla with the native grace of the Mexican born woman. The peon woman still clings to her rebozo, but the Mexican lady has discarded her Spanish lace mantilla we fear forever, and they are being sold on the streets and in the shops by the dealers in curios. Almost every lady from the States brings one home with her, but there is no type in the North that can wear the mantilla as if to the manner born. Many of the old ways may still be seen in Mexico. Every evening on the Paseo Mexican gentlemen are seen in the picturesque National costume, but the lace mantilla on the dark eyed beauty will be looked for in vain. - Modern Mexico.

FASHION NOTES. Feather capes are an expensive dress

item this autumn. The pretty girlish sashes are again

in full favor with all bodices that terminate at the waist. · Sleeves are undoubtedly smaller,

and even the larger ones show a length of tightly fitting arm. Grenadines are again coming into use, and when made up over silk and

trimmed with lace they make lovely Maltese lace has returned, both for dress and parasols, and a combination

of this lace in a yellow tone with chiffon is very pretty. Printed or stamped velvets are very much in vogue, and are easily utilized

in the ornamentation of buttons of old style, with paste or steel. The new season promises to be notable for the variety of silk, though,

curiously enough, surah and Indian silks are in little demand. Thin gowns of muslin or lawn should he made with a separate foundation, which will make them hang much

lighter and look more filmy. There is but little change in the style of waists, a great deal of lace embroidery, ruching, side plaiting and ribbon being employed in the makeup and trimming.

The trimming that is being placed on the bottom of the skirts would indicate that skirts soon will be less full. as it would be impossible to place frills and puffs around a very full, gored

An excellent method for renovating and making the party gown do double duty is to veil it slightly with grenadine of the same shade or black, with the bodice finished with a little basque of satin ribbon.

Maltese lace is to return, both for dress and parasols. A combination of this lace in a yellow tone with chiffon is very pretty. An entire bodice of the Maltese lace, with double frills of chiffon forming the basque, is exquiCURIOUS FACTS.

In China the dressmakers are men The Bank of England contains ingots of silver which have lain in its vaults for 200 years.

In every school in Paris there is a restaurant where free meals are served to the children who are too poor to A well seasoned old colored woman

is Mary Marks, who resides in Brenham, Texas. She was born in the West Indies in 1776, and is therefore 120 years of age. Paper coffins are the latest novelty in mortuary furniture. They are pressed into shape from a mass of

pulp, and, when stained and varnished. look just like wood. In Deerfield Township, Kansas, a swarm of bees settled on the neck of a horse belonging to D. L. Palmer. Afterward Mr. Palmer picked 300 or

400 stings from the animal. A willow tree in front of Mr. Barker's house in East Sullivan, N. H., spreads ninety feet and is sixty-five feet high, and its circumference one

foot above the ground is sixteen feet. The sense of smell is keen with cats. even when they are asleep. A piece of meat placed before the nose of a sleoping cat causes the nostrils to dilate, and in a few moments the animal awakes.

The largest bell in France has been ning in the belfry of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Paris. It weighs twenty-eight tons, can be heard a distance of twenty-five miles and its vibrations last six minutes.

A useful charity called the London Spectacle Mission provides spectacles for poor needlewomen and other deserving persons dependent on their eyesight for a living. Last year 726 applicants were provided with spec-

A two-year-old child of the Rev. Arch Lucas, who preaches in the Kentucky mountains, near Lucasville, has never used its fingers, but does everything with its toes. The toes are as flexible as the fingers of the ordinary child, and about as useful.

Orvingsville, Ky., feels itself entitled to claim'the weather record for the year, inasmuch as a lemon in a drug store sprouted under the heat, shoots springing from eight of the seeds. One of the sprouts protruded through the skin and led to the discovery.

That a candle made from human fat bestows invisibility upon the one who carries the light is a Russian superstition of which two thieves took advantage recently. They killed a handsome boy of eighteen, whose body, with the fatty layers surrounding the kidneys extracted, was discovered.

A Portland (Oregon) man has been exhibiting some rabbits of a peculiar breed. Their ears are described as more than a foot long and covered with unusually long hair. He got em to turn loose for l thick Nehalem forests and thinks there is no danger of their becoming pests, as English rabbits sometimes do.

Curious Kinds of Money.

In the Malay peninsula coins resembling small wafers are made, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, from the resinous juice of a tree. They are probably of smaller value than any other coins in the world, 10,000 of them being estimated to be worth only one penny. The Islands of Santa Barbara still use shells, and a good horse may be bought for a string of them. Among the aborigines of California a species of abalone shell was so highly estimated that a horse could be had for a single specimen. Among other peculiar forms of currency used elsewhere may be mentioned red feathers in the islands of the Pacific Ocean, cubes of tea in Tartary and iron shovels or hoes among the Malagasy. Corn has been the medium of exchange in the remote parts of Europe from the time of the ancient Greeks to the present day. In Norway corn is even deposited in banks and lent and borrowed. Eggs are said to have circulated in the Alpine valleys of Switzerland, and dried codfish in the colony of New Foundland. Salt has been circulated not only in Abyssinia, but in Sumatra, Mexico and elsewhere. Copper bars or skewers were used in Greece. In Thibet and some parts of China little blocks of compressed tea are used as money. In the last century sugar was used in the West Indies and tobacco in Virginia, and the landed proprietors in Virginia have been reduced to such straits that they were compelled to use dried squirrel

A Lawyer's Testimony. From the Herald, Poisdam, N. Y.

George Boardman Stacey, of Nichotylle, it. Lawrence County, New York, has for nany years ranked as one of the brightest awyers in Northern New York and for the past twenty years has been the acknowledged ender of politics in the east end of this great county. Mr. Stacey was admitted to the bar n 1865, and up to October, 1895, continued o practice his profession. All this time, lowever, the strain of active political work had been undermining his once iron constitution, and during this month of October he suffered a stroke of paralysis which left him practically helpless. For weeks he was in a errible condition, the efforts of the doctors proving of no avail. All at once he began to proving of no avail. All at once he began recover, however, and was soon seen ab lown again, frequenting his former hau and shaking hands with his old friends. acquaintances. His rapid recovery was talk of the town, and a reporter hearing the wonderful oure decided to visit. Stacey and ascertain if possible its cause.

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Mr. Stacey was inclined to be communicative, and the following is his story of his illness and cure:

"I was presiding over a political meeting and had just arisen to give a friend who was to address the meeting a rousing sendon, when to my astonishment I discovered I could not talk. My tongue seemed paralyzed. I managed to say a few words, however, and took my seat where by shear will power I managed to sit until the meeting was finished. On arising to go home, however, I found I could not walk and seemed to have lost control of my limbs. I was sisted home, but on feeling better in the morning I went down to my office. Here I suffered another shock which left me flat or my back. I finally recovered sufficiently to get up, but was left a complete physical wreek. I could not write or even hold a pen, and was unable to transact any basis and seemed and the state of guide my self at all. I could not write or even hold a pen, and was unable to transact any basis.

ness. I was like a drunken man and went staggering about.

"The doctors did all they could for me but still I failed to improve. I had always been greatly opposed to patent medicines in any form, but on the recommendation of my druggist, Ira H. Smith, I finally decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale Paralle a trial and see if they would do me any grood. To my great surprise I began to notice an improvement before I had taken half a box, and by the time I had taken three boxes I felt like a new man. As nothing elections are the seemed to help me I lay my recovery to the boxes I felt like a new man. As nothing seemed to help me I lay my recovery to the Pink Pilis for Pale People. On going to Newark, New Jersey, in April, I gave up taking the pills, and have not since returned to using them, although I am confident they are a splendid thing, and I will probably use them again."

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Trees That Whistle.

The musical or whistling tree in found in the West Indian Is Nubia and the Soudan. It has a posuliar shaped leaf, and pods with a split or open edge. The wind passing through these sends out the sound which gives the tree its peculiar nan In Barbadoes there is a valley with these trees, and when the trade winds blow across the islands a constant moaning, deep-toned whistle is heard from it, which in the still hours of the night has a very weird and unpleasant effect.

Photograph parties afford a new form of entertainment popular in the Maine communities of the St. Croix



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