# CONNECTICUT EASTERN NEWS.

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

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# NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1896.

"Why, mamma," exclaimed Ellen, "I am quite well, thank you, "that was not his uncle-he was a aunty." "Well, I am glad of that," said her second cousin or something of that kind. Besides, what on earth has that aunt. "Oh, I have been hearing some to do with Dick?" interesting stories about you, young

"Nothing, dear. Of course he is lady. Haven't you anything to tell not responsible. But those things us at all? I think she might take us run in families, you know. But no into her confidence, don't you, docmatter. I am sure I can trust to your | tor?" "Ellen knows I am always interested decision, only you owe it to both to decide one way or the other. Good

in anything that concerns her welfare." "Indeed, 1 have nothing to tell," by, dear;" and with a kiss she was Ellen hastened to say, with a flushed countenance.

It was with a sober face that Ellen "Then you have not decided," excrossed the room to her work basket laimed her aunt. "Now, dear child, and took up a piece of embroidery. know you don't mind my speaking Refore she had seated herself, howof it before such an old friend as Dr. ever, light footsteps were heard and Watson, and I am sure you know I the portieres were parted to disclose love you as though you were my own one of the most up to date of maidchild. I do hope you will be careful, ens: voluminous skirt, immaculate dear. A matter of this kind is not to shirt waist, demurely parted hair, be decided hastily. The choice of a

husband is a very serious matter, isn't "Good morning, Ellie," exclaimed it. doctor?" this bewildering apparition. "I met "Most certainly it is," assented the your mother on the steps and she told doctor.

me to come right on in. Embroidery? "I am sure I would not wish to in-Oh, put it up ! I want to have a talkfluence you, dear," went on the good nice, good, old, uninterrupted lady with animation. "It is, of course, talk ;" and Ellen found herself seated a matter for your own heart to decide. on the sofa, her hand tightly clasped am sure Richard is a very nice young man, but of course we all know how

"I am glad you have come," she unusually desirable Mr. Dillard is in said with a smile. "I was feeling a every way. Is he not, doctor?" little-well, a little lonesome. I guess." "Both are excellent young men," re-

"No wonder! Cooped up in a honse marked the doctor. fine day like this. Isn't that a pic-"Yes, indeed, of course they are ture of Mr. Dillard"-reaching over

and I am the last person in the world and taking up the photograph from to wish Ellen to be influenced by the table. "I thought so. What a worldly considerations. 1 am fond of handsome fellow he is! I tell you, Richard, but he is a lawyer, my dear, and lawyers are apt to drift into poli-

"Indeed! In what way?" and Ellen tics, and the life of a politician's wife straightened up a little. is very hard. Now, Mr. Dillard, with

"In what way? Now don't you his position and wealth, could make know it is perfectly absurd for you to you so comfortable, He is such an put on that innocent air with me? It unusually fine man. Don't you think is scarcely to be believed that he has so, doctor?" been paying you such devoted atten-

"He is a liberal-hearted, Christian tions for nothing. And that being gentlemen," said the doctor. "His the case, my dear, you needn't tell me wife would be in a position to do much you are going to refuse him." good." "And why not pray?" asked Ellen,

At this juncture a boy's voice was heard from the rear of the house call-"Why not?" echoed, her friend. ing lustily, "Ellen, oh, Ellen !" 'Because no girl in her senses would.

"It is only Jim," explained Ellen, Why, he is handsome, rich, distinbut her guests arose. guished-everything a woman's heart "We will not detain you," said her

aunt. We only dropped in for a mo-Ellen was silent, and her friend re ment. Give my love to your mother, garded her thoughtfully for a moment. and think well over what I have said.' "I see you have a picture of Dick Ellen found her twelve-year-old Wheeler, too,"she remarked presently. brother on the back steps rocking "I declare, it is a shame the way you back and forth apparently in great

SOUTH A GOLCONDA. ITS MOUNTAINS TEEM WITH PRE-

Fature Mining Operations Will Be in the South Instead of the West -Gold, Silver, Diamonds and Other Gems Abound.

CIOUS STONES AND METALS.

have been exhausted, I guess many of them wish they had stopped and poc-NE of the mineralogical experts of a large mining com- keted some of the pregious stones pany has just returned to they threw away. If we made as New York after an extended thorough preparation for diamond

trip through the South in the interest mining as they do in South Africa, we would find this country much richer of his organization, and, in speaking in materials than anybody anticipates. of the mineral resources in the South-The precious stones are not always ern States, said :

found wrere the gold and coal fields "I have passed through nearly all are located. It needs distinct machinthe mining sections of the South to ery and methods, and this is the only examine the mineral products in the way that we can ever hope to develop interest of a number of capitalists, the gem resources of this country. and, after a careful survey of the field. The company which I have been travit is my honest belief that the future eling for has already made negotiamining operations of this country will tions for large tracts of the mineral be in the South instead of the West. I found the Appalachian range particland along the Appalachian system, and it will make immediate efforts to ularly rich in all the auriferous and develop the mines. I have no doubt argentiferous ores, not only in Virthat they will strike mamy unexpected ginia, but throughout the whole length fields of precious gems, and the couninto Alabama. In Georgia the rich try will get a new idea of the resources deposits are well known, and companof the mines of the South."---Philaies are now rapidly organizing to mine delphia Times.

the various ores. In South Carolina the deposits of monazite (crystals of a rare metal known as cerium, used only in chemistry, and worth \$160 an the meeting of the bimetallic league, ounce) have been found so valuable Samuel Brown, son of John Brown, of that a big industry has been built up in the Piedmont section. It is esti-William Booth, son of the sheriff who mated that this industry is now valued hanged John Brown As is the cusat several millions of dollars, although tom of all conventions in Oregon. it is only a few years old. When I every delegate does his best to get acvisited the fields everybody was looking for monazite, and the business will bring in at least \$100,000 to the Piedmont section this year. Owners of apparently worthless land have let it out to contractors at the rate of \$200 an acre, and these miners make Minnville. They would say of him: big profits besides. A few years ago the owners would have been glad to have received \$3 or \$4 per acre for this land.

"There is more gold in the South more than a common interest in Mr. than any man ever imagined. Traces Booth. Finally Mr. Booth was inof it crop up in the most unexpected troduced to a man of excellent appearplaces, and there must be some valu .ance, whose name was Samuel Brown. ble veins hid away in the mounta as After the introduction, Mr. Booth and that will some day be discovered and Mr. Brown chatted very pleasantly for startle the country. Cripple Creek minute or two. will be nothing to the Southern gold "Mr. Booth," said Mr. Brown, "was fields after they have once been lo- it your father who hanged John cated. It seems strange, but the fact Brown at Harper's Ferry ?" is nevertheless true, that the South "Yes." said Mr. Booth. "He was has never been thoroughly examined sheriff at that time, and it was his for mineral and gold products. Before duty to officiate at the execution. No the war everybody went West to find relative of yours, I hope?" gold, and the Soath was given over to "Only my father," was the quiet cotton, tobacco, sugar and rice. After reply .- Pendleton East Oregonian. the war closed nothing was done for a long time to develop the industries of the Southern States, but now we are Who will say that electricity may beginning to realize that a great, unnot yet be brought into use to turn developed field spreads out before us. aside even the heaviest projectiles that There are scores of gold prospectors may be sent hurling from the largest traveling through the mountains of and most accurately aimed modern the South, looking for treasures that guns? are sure to come to light some day. At an experiment with army rifles People speak about the future supply near Berne, Switzerland, it was found of gold being found in Africa! Why, that all the bullets went wide of the more gold is buried in the Appatargets. Investigation showed that, lachian range of mountains than they parallel to the rang, anl at a short will find in Africa in the next 100 distance from it, there was an electric years. But the mountains are so vast. line, which had caused the bullets to and the region so little known, that it deflect from their course. I order to will take time to locate the best mines test the matter, the military authorieven after the prospectors have been ties laid four steel cables at a distance attracted to the place. of about forty yards from the range,

SETTLING HIS ELECTION BETS. the rocks have been neglected. I re-"Rattle his bones member distinctly in California, when the gold fever was at its height, miners Over the stones.' He rides on a rail on a bet with Jones. threw up several fairly good specimens Hold him down of diamonds, but in their craze for the For the yelling townyellow metal they paid no attention to

Their Sons Meet.

The other day at McMinnville, at

'soul goes marching on" fame, met

quainted with every other delegate,

and all delegates speak whether ac-

quainted or not. Several delegates

were going about introducing a rather

handsome man of forty or thereabouts,

whom they called Mr. Booth, of Mc-

"Mr. Booth is the son of the sheriff

All of which caused people to take

Electricity in War.

Delicious Snails of Provence.

The Provencal snails, which feed in

gourmet fashion upon vine leaves.

Exp. rt Shoplifting.

A new and ingenious scheme has

who hanged John Brown, of Ossawa-

tomie, at Harper's Ferry."

He stands on his head six hours for Brown. the precious stones. They knew all Nor for his crimesabout gold mining, but nothing about His dollars or dimesdiamonds. Now that the gold fields Be'll be ducked in the mill wond fifteen times.

With never a flaw (Or a weakening jaw)

He must sing "Sweet Home" for his mothin-law.

And he ends the strife With a bet with his wife And he minds the babies the rest of his life -F. L. Stanton.

FUN OF THE DAY.

She-"Have you no relatives?" He-"None to speak of-all poor !"-Puck.

"They say Brown is married to a new woman." "Yes. I believe this is his fifth."-Cleveland Leader.

"Have you ever had a toothache?" "Have I? No! Mine have always been teethaches !"-Roxbury Gazette. She-"Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married?" He-"1 do, if I marry the right girl."-Puck.

"Paps, what do the men on the cable cars ring the bells so much for?" "Because, my boy, it helps to confuse pedestrians."-Truth.

He-"Madam, you have my assurance that I am a gentleman !" She-"I have no reason to doubt your assurance."-Harlem Life.

"Maud Muffett says that the age of chivalry has passed." "I guess she means she has passed the age when she may expect any."-Indianapolis Journal.

Miriam-"Don't you think my new hat is a poem, Ned?" Ned (critically) -"From its height, dear, 1 should compare it instead to a short story."-Spare Moments.

"Mabel has a lot of sense." "How does she show it?" "She never permits herself to appear more intelligent than the man who is talking to her." -Chicago Record.

Mr. Fusser (picking up young lady's umbrella)-"I beg pardon." Young lady (haughtily)-"I did not speak, sir !" Mr. F.-"Oh, I thought you said 'Thanks.' "-Yale Record.

"Berkeley is one of the best-known men at the club, isn't he?" asked Clarendon of Exeter. "Well, I don't know," drawled Excter dubiously. "Perhaps his name is posted as often as anybody's." -- Boston Journal.

which is longer than that of any other city in the United States. An eminent divine writes to Printer's Ink from Carlislo, Penn., complaining that the editors of that place send the devil to the parsonage every week to collect the church news.

The bluest milk in the country

There is a house in Paris occupied

by over fifty tenants who for twenty

years have never paid any rent, the

The California Board of Health finds

that in San Jose the average duration

of life is about forty-three years,

landlord being unknown.

comes from Boston. Even the cows

of the Hub are blue-blooded.

OF EAST BERLIN, CONN., -Can Furnish You a Good-**Corrugated Steel Roof** For 2 1-2c. per Faunre foot.

STOVES AND . . . RANGES . . . . . and a general line of kitchen J. E. HILLIAR.

Conn.

would be a very foolish girl indeed.' novelist, who has been a vegetarian for fifteen years, says that "the enorfamiliarly known as Dick Wheeler; by mity of eating the scorched corpses Tonsorial work of cannibalism. with heroic dish omitted-becomes impossible the moment it becomes consciously instead of thoughtlessly habitual." Germany has a population of 51. 770,284, according to the census of 1895, the results of which has just been published; 18,501,307 persons are engaged in agriculture, 20,253,241 in mining and manufactures, 5,966 .-845 in commerce, 886,807 in domestic service and 2,835,222 in the service of the State; 3,826,862 persons are not

native of Africa.

New York Tribune. A colored man who was born a slave

in a strongly Democratic district.



the electoral college?" a candidate at an examination for teachers in Ypsilanti, Mich., recently, answered that it was "an institution having for its object the furthering of the study of

It is not widely known that Queen Victoria rules over more Mohammedans than the Sultan of Turkey, over more Hebrews than there are in Palestine, and over more colored people than any other sovereign who is not a

Yankee to beat the best, boasts the

fifty-two years ago has been elected to the Massachusetts Governor's Council. His name is Issac B. Allen. He is a Republican politician and served in the navy as a youth. His election is said to have been accidental, as he ran

George Bernard Shaw, the London

NIANTIC, CONN. The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., electricity."

lay back in a great easy chair in the

When the Indiana was finished British authorities declared her to be probably the best warship of her class in the world. And now the Iowa seems to be better still. It takes a

sity of deciding between two good men, both in a measure eligible, and In answer to the question "What is both undoubtedly attractive; but she had found herself shrinking more and more from the making of a final decision, with a cowardice that surprised her and was certainly entirely foreign

every description. Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

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pairing of all kinds neatly and

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classified. No better evidence is possible of the strong undercurrent of English feeling in favor of the closest Anglo-American accord than the outburst of genuine satisfaction over the Venezuelan arbitration. writes the London correspondent of the New York Post. No event in foreign affairs during the present generation has evoked such widespread National approval. All parties and all classes are united, almost without a dissentient voice.

English sympathy with Spain in her efforts to retain some of her historical colonial power must be weakened by the tale of horrible cruelties in the Philippines, observes the New York Post. The London Times correspondent at Hong Kong reports that the Spaniards are keeping prisoners in Manila in a deep pit ventilated through an iron grating in the floor. The tide sometimes rises and stops the grating up. "When," says the writer, "the tide rose one Monday night the

atmosphere was stifling and 150 men and women, native prisoners, fought **Building Material**. like wild animals. Some went mad altogether. Next morning the numbers had been reduced by one-half."

> A nice little story comes from France about Louis and Albert, who were cousins. Louis wanted to avoid military service. The army medical examiners already had pronounced Albert unfit. "I have an idea," said Louis to Albert. "You assume my name and go to the examining office instead. We will both escape, and have a nice little supper, which I will pay for." Albert thought of the supper, said his cousin was a clever man, and consented. A different physician examined Albert this time, and found him perfectly fit for service. Louis promised to help Albert out of his difficulty by sending him forty francs a month while his conscription lasted. After a time Louis found the drain on his resources rather monotonous. "I have an idea," he said again. "I will not send the francs any more. Albert will not dare to squeal on me, for then he will be worse off than ever." Albert's brain was not so resourceful as

Louis's, however, and he told his officer discovered.

inheritance, poor; by profession, a lawyer; character, good; temperwell, temper a little quick; while as for looks"-and she held the picture

KEEP UP THE FIRES

Give no time to yearning +

Round the world keeps turning,

Though the thunders roll;

For the vanished goal;

Keep the fires burning;

Shovel in the coal!

Keep the fires burning;

Shovel in the coal.

Homely text for learning;

Still let hope control:

Keep the fires burning;

Shovel in the coal! |

A GIRL'S WAY.

graphs that lay in her lap, She

was not the only woman in the

world to whom had come the neces-

to her nature. Now, however. as she

pleasant sitting room, she drew her

red lips very closely together in a way

that, to one who knew this maiden of

determined spirit, betokened a fare-

well to indecision, and a brave facing,

and if possible a speedy solving of the

"No one knows any better than I."

she told herself with severity, "that I

cannot go on in this way any longer,

if there were only some objection to

one or the other! But there isn't-

bless their hearts! And how good

they are to me--too good. Oh dear !'

and she sighed. Then, sitting up very

straight, "This will never do. Now"

-taking up one of the pictures-

"Here is Henry C. Dillard, aged

thirty-three; by inheritance, very

wealthy: by profession, an artist;

character, excellent; temper, ami-

able; personally-good looking, very

popular, and a great catch." She

meditated. "The truth of the matter

is, the girl who refused Mr. Dillard

She took up the other photograph.

'Now, here is Richard W. Wheeler.

problem before her.

-Atlanta Constitution.

OTHING unusual in

the situation. So El-

lcn told herself with

a little grim smile, as

of the two photo-

she looked steadily

from one to the other

gone.

jaunty hat, and all.

in that of her friend.

Ellen, you are a lucky girl."

with some spirit.

could desire."

at arm's length and gazed at it critically-"I do think"-smiling in spite of herself-"that Dick has one of the very nicest faces in the world." She leaned back with her hands behind her head and stared up at the ceiling with unseeing eyes.

"I must decide," she thought "I suppose I am just an average woman, but it does seem strange that I do not know which of these two I like the better, or if I

really love either of them. I do believe I think as much of one as the other. In that case, it is just a question of expediency. fitness, in fact. Why, that is simple enough. Now, which is the better match of the two? Mr. Dillard, undoubtedly. Which could provide for me the better? Which would be the more acceptable to my relatives and friends? Mr. Dillard, of course. There it is in a nutshell;" and she sprang to her feet

with animation and laid the pictures on the table. "There, the matter is decided, and how glad I am !" She went up to the window and leaned out. "Poor Dick." she said softly, "how grieved he will be, but he will get over it, of course. I am so glad I have acted sensibly in the matter. I always said I would when it came to a question of marriage. Now I come to think of it. I don't see how any sensible girl could make any other decision.'

The portiers parted and an older hady entered the room, attired for the street. "I am going down town, Ellen."

she said pleasantly. "Is there anything I can do for you?" "Nothing, thank you, mamma."

The pictures lay in full view side by side on the table "Ellen," said her mother gently, "those are two good men who love you. I have hesitated to speak to you about the matter before, trusting that you would realize the necessity of making some decision one way or the other."

"I do realize it." "I am sure you do. Personally, I

have no objections to either of them. They are both estimable men, and I would have you act according to the town." dictates of your own heart, but I trust you will use good sense in your decision. In fact, I am sure you will. You are used to having everything

wealthy and would be very kind." "Still, papa was a poor man when you married him," said'Ellen, acting upon-who shall say what impulse? "That is true, but I would have you avoid the trials of my early married life. Not that I have any serious

ate."

the whole truth. Both are now in jail awaiting a heavy sentence, and the French war department is wondering how many thousand times this trick ave treated that poor boy "Why, what do you mean?" "You know well enough. Dick's a

nice boy, but such a temper !" "Is his temper bad?"

"Is it?" said MissKate, with fine saroasm. "I suppose you have forgotten that night you and Mr. Dillard called at our house and found Dick there. We had been talking about you, and I thought it only kindness to tell the poor boy how in my opinion matters stood. Then when you two came in it only confirmed what I had been saving, and my, wasn't he angry! Do you remember, he insisted on leaving mmediately when he had told me only a moment before that he had come in for a long talk. I never saw any one more furious. I thought I would be

sorry for the woman who married him.' "Really. Kate, you are very unjust. Don't you think any man might have been a little-well, perturbed under

those circumstances?" Kate shook her head.

"He is too quick tempered to suit me."

"I like quick tempered people," exclaimed Ellen suddenly. "Oh, ho! So that's the way the

land lies, is it? I never supposed for a moment that a girl would hesitate between Mr. Dillard and Dick Wheeler. I see I have made a mistake." "You have done nothing of the

kind," began Ellen. "I-"

"Who is that coming in the gate ?" exclaimed Kate, looking out of the window. "Your aunt, Mrs. Williams, and some clerical appearing gentleman-old Dr. Watson, is it not? So here's an end to our talk. Good by, Ellie. I'm sure the lucky man is Mr. Dillard after all, and I do hope you are not angry at anything I've said. I want to be on good terms with the future Mrs. Dillard. She will be a person worth cultivating. By by;" and this animated young woman was gone.

The next moment Mrs. Williams. short, stout and good natured, entered the room, followed by the kind, benignant countenance and stately figure of the Rev. Dr. Watson.

"Good morning, aunty," said Ellen cordially. "Good morning, Dr. Watson. I am sorry, but mamma is down

"So John told us at the door," remarked her aunt, sinking in a chair and fanning herself vigorously. "I only dropped in for a moment, and you want, dear, and Mr. Dillard is chanced to meet Dr. Watson just coming in the gate."

Hereupon followed the usual remarks about the weather, and inquiries regarding the health of the

respective families. "I hope you are well, dear child,"

said Mrs. Williams. "It seems to me you look a little flushed and feverish objection to Dick. He is a nice this morning. Don't you think so, boy, but a trifle too near your own doctor?" age, and then I am afraid I should always worry about that-uncle, was it

"I think Ellen looks to be in her has been played on it without being not?-of his who died-an-inebri- usual good haalth," said the doctor, with a smile.

agony. "Why, what is the matter?" she in-

> anired in alarm. "I've hurt my arm," he groaned "Get the witch hazel, won't you?"

"How did it happen?" Ellen asked sympathetically, as she bathed the in-. jured member.

"Fell off that old bicycle. It ain't fit for a fellow of my age to ride. I do hope. Ellen, when you marry Mr. Dillard, he'll give me a decent wheel.' Ellen drew herself up.

> "James," she said tragically. "how dare you speak to me like that? Here, take your lotion, and don't you ever mention that subject to me again." "I don't know what is the matter with me," the thought, as she returned te the sitting room. "This has been a horrid day"-and there were tears in

her eyes. She was more than surprised as she entered the room to find Mr. Wheeler awaiting her. He was standing by the mantel, and looked taller aud more

grave than usual, she thought. "I was just wondering what to do," he said. "I was told I would find you

here." How glad she was to see him! She was amazed at her own gladness. She explained her absence, and then touched lightly and with unusual animation and charm on a variety of subjects. "You seem to be in a happy mood

this afternoon," he remarked gloomily. "Do I?" shereturned. "You don't." "No," he said slowly, "I am not. I have come to say good by." "Good by?" she echoed. "Are you

going away?" "I am not coming here any more."

There was silence for a moment. Then she said with dignity : "Have I offended you in any way?"

"You understand well enough," he answered bitterly. "Do you suppose that I do not know what every one else knows-that you are going to marry Dillard?"

Ellen rose and faced him steadily. "I am going to do nothing of the kind," she said with distinctness. Then she went over to the window and lowered the sash.

"You are not!" he repeated. 'Why?" "Because I don't care to," she answered, drumming lightly on the pane.

He went over and stood by her side. "Is there any one you would

marry?" he asked, earnestly "Yes," she said, after a pause, 'there is." "Ellen," he asked huskily, "am ] the man?"

"You are the man," she said .-Munsey's Magazine. School teachers in China run great

risks. A man in Yungchou was found guilty of murder, and the judges, after dooming him to death, also decreed the death penalty for his teacher, saying that he should have taught his pupil to respect human life.

which was a little less than 300 yards "Another thing about the Southern mines is that many of the most prevards in length. The cables were then cious stones have been picked up at charged with a strong current and the firing was resumed. It was then asvarious points, and where such jewels are spread out on the surface you can certained that the deflection for the rest assured that there are others furdistance, 780 feet, was about seventy feet; when a longer range was used the ther down under the ground. For instance, at Corundum Hill some beautideflection was proportionately inful sapphires have been found. Here creased. In some experiments with are some that I secured from a miner. artillery at a range of 3000 yards it was found that the deflection amounted They were not mining for sapphires, but happened to pick them up while to no less than fourteen degrees. mining for ores. Over 100 sapphires An army in the field may yet be protected against bombardment have been found at this place, and most of them are valued at \$50 to \$100 through this invisible force far more and upward. But sapphires are not completely than by the strongest forby any means the only precious stones | tifications that man can construct.found in the South. Genuine dia- Boston Globe.

monds have been found in North Carolina, and one miner secured a precious gem that sold for \$200. In South Carolina and Georgia fine specimens are peculiarly delicious, and there was of emeralds have also been taken from a murmur of delight from our comthe ore mines. In fact, we have two pany as the four women brought to mines that have recently been started the table four big dishes full of them; for the purpose of digging out the and for a while there was only the emeralds, for both the aqua-marine sound of eager munching, mixed with and the yellow beryl are found. the clatter on china of the emply shells. In the last five years nearly \$20,000 To extract them we had the strong worth of emeralds have been mined, thorns, three or four inches long, of and they are among the best ever disthe wild acacia; and on these the little covered in America. Garnets, of brown morsels were carried to the avid course, are soattered all over these months and eaten with a bit of bread rich auriferous fields, and we pick up sopped in the sauce; and then the such large genuine specimens that s'iell was subjected to a vigorous suckthey prove very valuable. Ordinary ing, that not a drop of the sauce linsmall garnets are not worth muc'. lu when you can mine them as big as a gering within it should be lost. - Cen-

bird's egg you are sure to find a profitable market for them. In Virginia garnets of wonderful size and ecently been developed by expert brilliancy have been taken, and the coal fields of Alabama and Tennessee shoplifters in Eastern cities. They employ a sweet-faced child, who enalso abound in these products. Small specimens of diamonds have been ters a crowded store, carrying a large found in Georgia, and there are unpaper bag, from which the odor of doubtedly whole districts that could onions and other vegetables is very be profitably mined for these precious pronounced. The chief passes her spoils to the girl, who places them in stones.

"The fact is that we have a country the bag under the vegetables. By capable of producing all the precious this means they have for some time stones known to science, but so much succeeded in deceiving the police, and attention has been given to the min. in one instance deceived a detective, ing of iron, coal, oil, silver and gold even when such a bag had been opened that the more precious products of on suspicion.

"So you were at the opera last night?" "Yes." "How were the voices?" "Excellent. The way those boys rendered 'Opera books-books of the opers' -- left an impression on the audience that will not soon be forgotten."-Roxbury Gazette.

"Ah !" observed the fool question maker. "learning to ride the bicycle, I see! How are you getting on?" "I sometimes get a derrick to lift me on," she remarked, icily, "and at other times I fall off the house into the saddle." And then she tried to mount and ran into the plum tree again .--Minneapolis Journal.

Tramp--- "Please, mum, I ain't had no food for three days." Mrs. Slimdiet (haughtily) --- "My terms are seven dollars a week." Tramp (straightening up) --- "Beg parding fer troublin" ye; I didn't know this was a boardin' house. I ain't hungry 'nough ter end boardin' house vittles. Good-day, mum."---New York Weekly.

The Buffalo Gnat.

"Down on the Ouchita River, in Arkansas, near Camden, they have gnats known as buffaloes," said H. P. Thorndike, of Little Rock, at the Ebbitt. "No one ever calls them gnate, and no place in New Jersey can be found where the mosquitoes are more numerous than the buffaloes along the Ouchita. I was stopping with a farmer and after supper he read the county paper aloud in a drawling tone that nearly put me to sleep, when suddenly he slapped the paper and jumped up. 'Jerusalem, wife,' he exclaimed; "this, paper says the buffaloes are all gone from the West and the Government fellers don't know where there are any more. It says they are worth \$50 ariece. Tell the boys in the morning not to go out with the team, but we will all start in and catch enough of the pesky buffaloes to make us rich. The idea that buffaloes that cover our horses and cows here are worth big money up North.' I did not have the heart to undeceive him, he was so genuinely happy over his discovery, and so far as I know he caught the buffaloes."-Washington Star.

# Short Lived Lisests.

The wonderful brevity of insect I'f: is cariously illustraled in the case of those that prey upon different sp cies. of mushrooms. The life of the mushroom itself is measured by hours, yes is often entirely ruined by an incode which deposits its eggs upon the fungi while it is in the vigor of youth. The entire span of life of this musbroom insect is so brief that the grubs hatch from the eggs and the creature becomes fully developed and capable of laying eggs itself before the mushroom dies, even though the latter's life may not extend over a period of forty-cight hours from the moment it first unshes. through the soil.

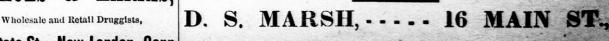


dress New Era, Deep River, Conn.

Junior.

a weddding journey to Washington.

ber 25th, 1896.



(Thos. T. Wetmore, with D. S. Marsh.) NEW LONDON, CONN.

119 State St., New London, Conn

ery, Chicago.



# Remarkable "Singing Grove."

"I have never heard but one explanation, and that an unsatisfactory one, of a phenomenon near the town I live in," said A. B. Corning, of Harrisburg, Conn., at the Ebbitt. "I refer to what is called the 'singing grove.' It is composed of about hundred trees, and when there is any breeze it gives forth a peculiar whist ling rhythm. Occasionally I have heard the wind make precisely the same noise when whistling around the corners, as it is termed, but in the grove I mention this whistling is constant and quite musical. Birds have bored a great many holes in the trees. and I have never seen a place where there were so many woodpeckers, and the peculiar singing of the trees is usually attributed to these holes: but while this is the only explanation, it does not seem to satisfy curiosity, and, to my mind, the phenomenon has never been fully explained."-Washington Star.

### Hawk Seizes a Girl's Hat.

A popular young lady of Haughton, I., went over to Shreveport the other day and purchased the newest thing out in the way of hats, a stunning bit of felt and ribbon with a good-sized bird perched jauntly on one side, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Next day the young lady lost her chapeau in the following singular manner. She was going to visit a friend who lives at the lower end of the village, on the other side of the old Point road, when she noticed a big hawk hovering and darting about her

Not giving the matter any serious sonsideration, however, the young ady pursued her walk, when suddenly the hawk made a dive. fixed his talone in the bird and her hat, and before she realized the situation flew away with it, hat and all, into the woods.

Its Lesson.

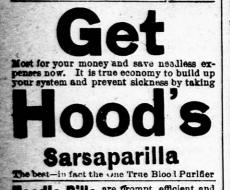
From the hard times people will reap les ons of experience, learning how to act with more care in business and how to apply tes for the stringency of such times With more care we will have less accidents. and much less suffering if we know the true remedy. In the field and work-shop, in remedy. In the field and work-shop, in-deed in all activities, sprains and bruises heppen and bring the bard times of pain and millering. Experience teaches that it is al-ways best to get the best remedy, which is the cheapest in the end. Experience points the cheapest in the end. Experience points to St. Jacobs Oil as without question the best remedy for such mishaps, being the merest and promptest cure. Suffering brings hard times, even in prosperity. The best remedy for it is the surest way out of them.

After an interval of twenty-one years Moody and Sankey are again holding prayer meetings in Cooper Union, New York City

The object of the manufacturers of Dobbins' Elec tric Scap has been for 28 years to make this scap o such supe for quality that it will give universa satisfaction. Have they succeeded? Ask your motor or it. Take no other,

Nearly 500 new men have been added dur ing 1896 to the New York police force, and 485 more are to be appointed.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascared candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c., 25c.



# REV. DR. TALMAGE. SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE

years and a million precious lives. Yes, dear old century, you had an awful NOTED DIVINE. start, and you have done more than well considering your parentage and your early

Subject: "The Dying Century."

time. You had a bad mother and a bad grandmother. Some of the preceding can-TEXT: "Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."-II Kings xx., 1. uries were not fl: to live in-their morals were so bad, their fashions were so outrage

ous, their ignorance was so dense, their i No alarm bell do I ring in the utterance of humanity so terrific. Oh, dying nineteenth century, before you go we take this oppor-tunity of telling you that you are the best this text, for in the healthy glow of your countenances I find cause only for cheerful prophecy, but I shall apply the text as spoken in the ear of Hezekiah, down with a and the mightiest of all the centuries of the Christian era except the first, which gave us the Christ, and you rival that century in the bal carbuncle, to the intecents, down with a bal carbuncle, to the intecenth century, now closing. It will take only four more long breaths, each year a breath, and the century will expire. My theme is "The Dy-ing Century." I discuss it at an hour when our fact that you more than all the other centur ies put together are giving the Christ to all the world. One hundred and twelve thousand dollars, at one meeting a few days ago con-National Legislature is about to assemble. tributed for the world's some of the members now here present and others soon to arrive from the North, South, Look at what you have done, O thou Look at what you have century. All abused and depreciated century. All East and West. All the public conveyances the Pacific isles, barred and bolted against the gospel when you began coming this way will bring important additions of public men, so that when on Decem-ber 7, at high noon, the gavels of Senate and to reign, now all open, and some of them more Christianized than America. No more, as once written over the church doors in House of Representatives shall lift and fall the destinies of this Nation, and through it the destinies of all Nations struggling to be Cape Colony, "Dogs and Hottentots not ad-mitted." The late Mr. Darwin contributing free, will be put on solemn an I tremendous \$25 to the Southern Missionary Society. Can Amid such intensifying circumstances nibalism driven off the face of the earth. The stand by the venerable century and address gates of all Nations wide open for the gospel entrance when the church shall give up its it in the words of my text, "Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."

environment.

Lundy's Lane, and Darimoor massacre, and

dissention, bitter an I wild beyon I measure ment, and African slavery, which was yet to

cost a National hemorrhage of four awfu

turn out to be the vagabond century of al

It is a wonder you did n

intellectual dandyism, and quit fooling with higher criticism, and plunge into the work, Eternity is too big a subject for us to Liternity is too big a subject for us to understand. Some one has said it is a great clock that says "Tick" in one cen-tury and "Tack" in another. But we can better understand old time, who has many obliders and they are the contraint and as at a life saving station the crew pull ou with the lifeboat to take the sailors off a ship going to pieces in the Skerries. I thank you, old and dying century. All heaven you, out and synch control, An haven thanks you, and surely all the Nations of the earth ought to thank you. I put before your eyes, soon to be dim for the last sleep, the facts tremendous. I take your wrinkled old hand and shake it in congratulation. I bathe children-and they are the centuries-and many grandchildren-and they are the years. With the dying nineteenth century we shall this morning have a plain talk, telling him some of the good things he has done, and then telling him some of the things he ought to adjust before he quits your fevered brow and freshen your parched lips from the fountains of eternal victory. Let the Christian souls bountifully fed in this sphere and passes out to join the eternities. We generally wait until people the morning, go forth in the afternoon and evening to feed the multitudes of outsiders starving for the bread of which if a man eat are dead before we say much in praise o them. Funeral enlogium is generally ver pathetic and eloquent with things that ought to have been said years before. W he shall never again hunger. Among those clear down the gospel would make more rapid conquest than among those who know We put on cold tombstones what we ought to so much and have so much that God canhave put in the warm ears of the living so much and have so much that God can-not teach or help them. In those lower depths are splendid fellows in the rough, like the shoeblack a reporter saw near New York City Hall. He asked a boy to black his boots. The boy came up to his work provokingly slow and had just begun when We curse Charles Sumner while he is liv ing and cudgel him into spinal meningiti and wait until, in the rooms where I have been living the last year, he puts his hand on his heart and cries "Oh!" and is gone and then we make long procession in his honor. Dr. Sunderland, chaplain of the a large boy showed him as de and began when work, and the reporter reproved him as be-ing a bully, and the boy replied: "Oh, that's all right. I am going to do it for 'im. You see he's been sick in the hospital more'n a American Senate, accompanying; stopping long enough to allow the dead Senator to lie in state in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and halting at Boston Statehouse, where not long before damnatory resolutions had been month so us boys turn in and give 'im a lift." "Do all the boys help him?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir. When they ain't got passed in regard to him, and then move on, amid the tolling bells and the boom of min-ute guns, until we bury him at Mount Auno job themselves and Jim gets one they turn in and help'im, for he ain't strong yet, you see."... "How much percentage does he burn and cover him with flowers five feet deep. What a pity he could not have been swake at his own funeral to hear the gratiyou see." "How much percentage does he give you?" said the reporter. The boy re-plied: "I don't keep none of it. I ain't no such sneak as that. All the boys give up what they git on his job. I'd like to catch any feller sneaking on a sick boy, I would." The reporter gave him a twenty-five cent piece and said, "You keep ten cents for yourself and give the rest to Jim." "Can't do it, sir. It's his customer. Here, Jim." tude of the Nation! What a pity that one green leaf could not have been taken from each one of the mortuary garlands and put upon his table while he was yet alive at the Arlington! What a pity that out of the great choirs who chanted at his obsequies one little girl dressed in white might not have sung o his living car a complimentary solo! The postmorten expression contradicted the ante-nortem. The Nation could not have spoken Such big souls as that strew all the lower depths of the cities, and, get them converted to God, this would be the last full century of the truth both times about Charles S the world's sin and but little work of evangelization would be left for the next century. Before this century expires let efore or after his decease it lied? No such injustice shall be inflicted upor this venerable nineteenth century. e goes we recite in his hearing some of the there be a combined effort to save the great cities of America and Great Britain and of all Christendom. What an awful thing it good things he has accomplished. What an addition to the world's intelligence he

would be for you! made! Look at the old schoolhouse O dying century, to bequeath to the comwith the snow sifting through the roof and the filthy tin cup hanging over the water pall in the corner, and the little victims on ing century, as yet innocent and unscarred with a single sin or burdened with a single sorrow, the blasphemy, the lawlessness, the atheism, the proligacy and the woes of great cities still unevangelized. What we ought to the long benches without backs, and the illiterate schoolmaster with his hickory gad and then look at our modern palaces see, O dying century, is a revival of religion that would wrap the continents in conflagraschools under men and women cul tured and refined to the highest excellence, so that whereas in our childhood we had to be whipped to go to school, children now tions of religious awakening, and that would make legislation and merchandise and all ery when they cannot go. Thank you, venerable century; while at the same time we thank God! What an addition to the styles of worldly business wait awhile at the telegraph offices and the telephone offices because they are occupied with telling the story of cities and Nations born in a day. Nearly all the centuries closed with some-thing tremendous. Why may not this century world's inventions-within our century the cotton gin, the agricultural machines for planting, reaping and thrashing; the tele-graph; the phonograph, capable of pre-serving a human voice from generation to serving a human voice from generation to generation; the typewriter, that rescues the world from worse and worse penmanship, and stenography, capturing from the lips of the swiftest speaker more than 200 words minute! Never was I so amazed at the facilities of our time as when a few days ago I telegraphed from Washington to New York long and elaborate manuscript, and a few feet on this earth, which He came centuries

# FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

SORGHUM AS GREEN FODDER. Except for its extra amount of sweet iess, sorghum has no advantage over corn as green fodder, and it has two very obvious disadvantages. One is that the sorghum lacks ears of corn that the corn fodder if properly grown may have, and the other is that the sorghum stalk is so hard that it is difficult and sometimes dangerous for stock to est it unless first crushed in grinding to express its sap. The bagasse or pulped sorghum stalks after the juices have been expressed are greedily eaten by stock. But the mass heats very quickly, and quickly turns sour, so that it does injury rather than good. Wherever there are facilities for grinding sorghum, farmers who live near the mills can get some good from the sorghum bagasse. But its nutritive value is small, as the woody part of the stalk has very little in it that is digestible. It costs more to grow sorghum than it does to grow fodder corn, because it starts very slowly and is hard to keep from being overgrown with weeds while small. After it gets knee high the sorghum

will grow fast enough, but until that time it requires more labor to keep free from weeds than does corn. and its fodder is less valuable. The sorghum is grown for fodder in some parts of the West because its root and it is thus able to live through severe droughts that wither and destroy the corn crop.

WINTERING CELERY.

There is a large percentage of celery lost every year after storing. One is apt to be too anxious; it is not good policy to start covering celery too early. A certain amount of frost will do it no harm; in fact, it will help to harden up the plants. One important thing must be guarded against-never allow the celery to sweat after protecting. Such plants would be difficult to keep, after once they get too hot. It is a waste of time to try to keep celery after it has once started to decay. There are different methods of wintering celery, but if any one wants good flavored, tender stalks, winter the crop in the natural soil. Of course there is more work attached to this method, although it is not such a big job after all. Suppose we put two or three rows together, then with boards on the top to shed the rain, the plants can be easily protected by leaves or salt hay. In storing two or three rows together it is advisable to have, say, one inch of soil between the rows; I find that when celery touches, or, in other words, when the stalks are stacked closely together, they are liable to rot; but having the soil between them will help to keep them cooler. In severe weather, celery stored thus is not so easily got at as when stored in the cellar, but one could get out enough one

thin batter. Let it rise over night; in the morning add half cupful of warm water in which there is dissolved half a teaspoonful of baking soda and one teaspoonful of molasses. Drop on a

hot griddle well greased. Codfish on Toast-Put a bowlful of shredded codfish into cold water in a skillet; let it come to a boil, then turn into a colander to drain ; turn into the skillet again with a cupful of cold n.ilk; season with butter and pepper; stir smooth a spoonful of flour with a little cold milk, add and let it boil for a moment. Turn this on to buttered toast on a platter.

### Something About Lamps.

To the Egyptians has been given the honor of inventing the lamp, but it seems more than probable that they received it from the older civilization of India. The lamps originally used by the Hebrews, the Egyptians and the Greeks were simple flat vessels, with a small handle at one end, and at the side a little projection with a hole forming a nozzle. In the back was a larger opening, into which the oil was poured. The oil used was generally vegetable, but according to Pliny it was sometimes of liquid bitumen.

The lamp commonly used in Egypt at the present time is a small glass vessel, with a tube in the bottom in which is placed a wick of cotton twisted around a straw. The common runs down deeper than corn roots do, lamp of India is a small earthen saucer, with a bit of twisted cotton for a wick. The ordinary traveler's torch or lamp in India is a bundle of

strips of rags on the end of a stick, with oil poured over it. In "Bible lands" the lamp commonly used is a small earthenware plate, with the edge turned up to make it hold a small quantity of oil.

Among the most beautiful ruins of antiquity that have been preserved are a great number of Egyptian, Greek and Roman lamps, formed of clay, metal, terra cotta and bronze. The museum at Naples contains the finest variety of specimens to be found anywhere. These were recovered from the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum. Some lamps were hung with chains of bronze candelabra; some were supported by beautiful I rackets.

In 1784 Ami Argand, a Swiss residing in London, made an entire revolution in artificial light by inventing a burner with a circular wick, the flame being thus supplied with an inner and an outer current of air. To Argand we also owe the invention of the common glass lamp chimney. He was very desirious of increasing the light given out by the lamp that he had invented, and to that end had made many experiments, but all to no purpose.

One night, as he sat at his worktable thinking, he noticed an oil-flask lying near, off which the bottom had been broken, leaving a long-necked, funnel-shaped tube. He carelessly day to last three or four. When picked this up and "almost withou

him by devising the lamp chimney .--

Rats Devastate an Island.

estuary of the Humber was reclaimed

from the sea, says the London News.

The island is about 600 acres in ex-

3000 sheep. To-day there is not saf-

ficient grass upon the island to feed a

Some months ago it was invaded by

rats. Every attempt to rid the island

of the rodents has proved unsuccess-

The unwelcome visitors to Reed's

of 500 yards each way.

Some years ago Reed's island in the

LADIES' COLUMN

### SLEEVES FOR PARTY FROCKS.

Sleeves are very unimportant affairs in the new party frocks. For young girls there is still a pretense of some arm protection, a three-quarter length or short puff; but for the older fry the sleeves of low bodices are often a mere continuance of the lace or flower drapery that decks the decolletage. At the shoulder these are bunched to give a little extra width and fall gracefully a slight distance over the arm. Underneath again a narrow velvet band finished with a bow may encircle the arm like a bracelet, but with many of the imported models a shoulder strap of velvet on flowers is the sole excuse for sleeves in a low evening bodice.

# THE LATEST ENGAGEMENT BING.

A pretty revival of an old-time custom is a proof that sentiment has not passed wholly out of fashion. The engagement ring, which is alnost a fac-simile of the one worn by the modern girl's great grandmother, is really three rings in one. Three slender bands must encircle the finger of the engaged maiden. And each band is studded with jewels of a different sort. The middle band is set with diamonds, which should be small but perfect gems, uniform in size. The ower band must be set with the girl's own birthstone, and the upper one with the birthstone of her fiance. That is to say, if one chanced to be born in February and the other in October, the diamond would be surrounded by opals and amethysts. -New York World.

TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH.

Two fair young girls sat in a dainty boudoir gazing into each other's eyes. "Weare such good friends, Marcia," said one, "and we can afford to say to each other just what we think. Now, I have such a splendid scheme. Suppose we start out to-day by telling each other the exact truth, without regard to any question of politeness."

"How perfectly lovely, Lobelia," cooed the younger girl of the two. "Let's begin right away. What do you think of me?"

"I think," said Marcia, "that you are almost as pretty as you think you are, and when you don't try to be you are the most charming girl in the world."

"How awfully good of you," rejoined the other, "and do you know that when you came in I was thinking that you looked just like one of those big feather dusters which had taken a nction to walk? Only your feet are so very large that the illusion was not quite perfect."

Two dishevelled young women, with their faces cross lined by scratches. were taken out of that aristocratic mansion five minutes later and hurried in an ambulance to the nearest hospital.-New York Herald.

WOMEN AS SHIPPING CLERKS.

### A PHYSICAL WRECK\_RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Little Charlie Calhoun, of Capron, N. Y. Was Such a Sufferer From Rheumatism That He Had to Be Carried From Place to Place Like an Infant ---- Was Unable to Use His Limbs, Neck or Jaws---Itis

All a Thing of the Past Now, and Charlie is Well Again.

From the Press, Utica, N. Y. A year ago last Spring, Charles Calhoun

and his family went to take up their residence in the pretty little village of Capron. N. Y., situated a few miles west of the city of Utica. Mr. Calhoun had gone there to work in the mills, and also to secure a change of air and surroun lings for his son, an invalid, who was at that time about fourteen years old. For nearly two years he had been a sufferer from rheumatism, which had at-tacked him in its severest form, and left him without the use of limbs, neck and jaws. When they moved to Capron he had to be carried like an infant in arms. The other

day a Press reporter went out to hear the story of the cure, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Charlie was found playing about the house

a strong, sturdy-looking lad, and bearing no marks of the conflict with disease through which he had passed. The manner in which the cure was effected is given here in the words of his mother and father:

"It is three years ago that Charlie began to experience trouble with rheumatism. The disease is not hereditary in our family, and it must have been contracted through exposure. At first it attacked his lower limbs. During the first six months he was able to walk with difficulty. Then the disease seemed to spread and to take a more violent form. Our boy then lost the entire use of his limbs; he could not move the joints of either his fingers or his toes; his jaws became set something after the manner of lockjaw, and he was not able to turn his head, for the stiffness of his neck. As time went on he grew worse rather than improved. All the agones that sufferers from rheumatism endur fell to his lot. He wasted away, being unable to eat or sleep to any degree. Moreover, he "We consulted all the local physicians.

but the case proved a puzzle to them, and they could do no good. About this time we moved to Capron, N. Y., and the superin-tendent of the mills advised us to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Charlie. This we did, and after using three boxes, he could throw away his crutches, and now he has full use of his limbs. The only remnant of the rhenmatism anywhere is in the cords of the neck, and as you see he is a pretty

healthy looking boy." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfalling blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be The pins are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The Colorado Desert, The most famous of waste places in America, the Colorado Desert, is popularly regarded as an empire of hope less sterility, the silence of which will never be broken by the voices of men. But the great desert is the life work of the Colorado River. The scientific men of the University of Arizona have analyzed these waters, and found that the actual commercial value of the fertilizing matter which would be deposited upon each acre by irrigation amounts, in the course of a year, to \$9.07. What, then, is the potential value of the land which this river has created in centuries? The products of the region include oranges and the dates of commerce. The place is more like Syria than any other part of the United States, and the daring imagination may readily conceive that here a new Damascus will arise, more beauti-

ful than of old. With the occupation of the Colorado Desert, and of the great peninsula which adjoins it, a powerful impulse will be given to agriculture, mining and commerce in a vast region now little peopled. One of the inevitable consequences will be the rise of San

### How's This?

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

Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale , Druggista, Toledo, Ohio. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous anr-faces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggista. Testimonials free. Hail's Family Pills are the best.

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Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.-W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

Pimples are inexpressibly mortifying. R.m. edy-Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

FITSstopped freeand permanently cured. No its after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NENVERESTORES. Free \$2 trial bottleand treat-se. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phile., Pa.

JUST try a 10c. box of Casearets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

# Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disated condiease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and everywhere esteemed so highly by al who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Callfornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to t

## easy in effect. 25 cents. Died While Furling the Mainsail.

Charles Martin, a seaman on the bark Cambrian Princess, was not on board when that vessel reached Portland, Oregon, the other day, 113 days out from Santos. He will never arrive on any other vessel, either, for he died while furling the mainsail of the coast of Chile. Martin was lying over the yard, catching the gaskets as they were thrown to him by the boatswand. Buddenly the latter noticed that the peaman had ceased to assist. After calling to Martin several times, and receiving no answer, the boatswain oceeded to investigate, when he found the sailor lying over the yard motionless. Then he put his hand on the man's shoulder, and discovered that death had claimed a victim. The boatswain fastened a rope around the body and lowered it to the deck.

### Above a Storm Cloud.

An American seronsat thus de cribes, in Popular Science News, a storm as seen from a balloon :

"The storm viewed from above the clouds has the appearance of ebulli. tion. The upper surface of the cloud is bulged upward and outward, and has the resemblance of a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. Immediately above the storm cloud the air is not so cold as it is in the clearer atmosphere sbove or in the cloud itself. The falling of the rain can be distinctly heard making a noise like a wateriall over a precipice. The thunder heard above storm cloud is not loud, and the ashes of lightning appear like streaks of intensely white light on the surface of the gray-colored vapor."

YOUNG GIRLS.

### Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifies Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and consequently act, very strangely. They shed tears without apparent cause, are restless, nervous, and at



bed, and heedless of things go ing on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipient womb troubles.

Mothers should see to it that Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is promptly taken; all druggists have it. The girl will speedily be "herse f. again," and a probable danger be everted. Any information on this subst, or regarding all female ailments, cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. Write her

NYNU-19 ation how to cure Nervous Debility 5. Malaria, Dyspepsia. An interest and Remedy Co., Box J. Tryon, N. C



after, to show its accuracy, it was read to me through the long-distance tele phone, and it was exact down to the last

micolon and comma. What hath God wrought! Oh, I am so the capital of a continent never cursed by the tyrannies and superstitions of the Old glad I was not born sconer. For the tallow candle the electric light. For the writhings of the surgeon's table God given anæsthetics, World? What has this dying nineteenth century to tell us before he goes? We all love to hear septuagenarians, octogenarians, nonagenar-ians and centenarians talk. We gather and the whole physical organism explored by sharpest instrument, and giving not so much pain as the taking of a splinter from much pain as the taking of a splinter from under a child's finger nail. For the lumber-ing stagecoach the limited express train. And there is the spectroscope of Fraunhofer, by which our modern scientist feels the pulse of other worlds throbbing with light, Jenaround the armchair and listen till it is far on into the night and never weary of hearing their experiences. But Lord Lyndhurst. at eighty-eight years of age, pouring into the ears of the House of Lords in a four hours' ner's arrest by inoculation of one of the address the experiences of a lifetime, and Apollonius, at 100 years of age, recounting his travels to thrilled listeners, and Charles world's worst plaques. Dr. Keeley's emanci-pation for inebriety. Intimation that the virus of maddened canine and cancer and Macklin, at 107 years of aga, absorbing the attention of his hearers, and Ralph Farnham of our country, at 107 years, telling the Prince of Wales the story of Bunker Hill, can consumption are yet to be balked by magn consumption are yet to be balked by magni-ficent medical treatment. The cycsight of the doctor sharpened till he can look through thick flesh and find the biding place of the bullet. What advancement in geology, or create no such interest as this dying centenarian if he will only speak. Tell us, O ninoteenth century, before the catechism of the mountains; chemistry or the catechism of the elements; astronomy, or the catechism of the stars; electrology, or you go in a score of sentences, some of the things you have heard and seen. The the catechism of the lightnings. What ad-vancement in music. At the beginning of this veteran turns upon us and says: "I say

century, confining itself, so far as the great masses of the people were con-cerned, to a few airs drawn out on accordion or massacred on church bass viol, now enchantingly dropping from thousands of fingers in Handel's "Concerto In B Flat," or Guilmant's "Sonata In D

Thanks to you, O century, before for the asylums of merey that you you die, for the asylums of merey that you bave founded—the blind seeing with their all the coronations of the kings and queens fingers, the deat hearing by the motion of world's palaces. I have seen two billows lesson lifted to tolerable intelligence. lesson lifted to tolerable intelligence. Thanks to this century for the improved condition of most Nations. The reason that Na-poleon made such a successful sweep across Europe at the beginning of the century was that most of the thrones of Europe were co-cupied either by imbeciles or profligates. But most of the thrones of Europe are to-day occupied by kings and queens competent. France a republic, Switzerland a ropublic, and about fifty free constitutions, I am told, in Europe. Tweet y million serfs of Russia manumitted. On this Western continent I can call the roll of many republice—Mexico, Gautemala, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Para-guay, Uruguay, Honduras, New Grenada, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, Arcantine Barubilic Bravil The concerner

Argentine Republic, Brazil. The one strag-gling village of Washington to which the United States Government moved, its entire baggage and equipment packed up in seven boxes, which got lost in the woods near this

place, now the architectural glory of the continent and admiration of the world. The money power, so much denounced and often justly criticised, has covered this continent with universities and free librar

rick.

nerriments you have ever heard a ies and asylum of mercy. The newspaper press, which at the beginning of the cenhe pictured sunsets and starry banners of the midnight heavens that you have ever gazed at. But ere I go take this admonition and benediction of a dying century was an ink roller, by hand moved over one sheet of paper at a time, has b come the miraculous manufacturer of four or five or tury. The longest life, like mine, must close. Opportunities gone never come back, as I could prove from nigh a hundred years six hundred thousand sheets for one daily newspaper's issue. Within your memory, O dying century, has been the genesis of of observation. The eternity that will soo nearly all the great institutions evangel-istic. At London tavern, March 7, 1802, British and Foreign Bible society was born. take me will soon take you. The wicked live not out half their days, as I have seen

have clapped my hands for million

in 10,000 instances. The only influence for making the world Brinsa and Foreign hole society was born. In 1816 American Bible society was born. In 1824 American Sunday-school union was born. In 1810 American board of happy is an influence that I, the ninetcenth century, inherited from the first century of commissioners for foreign missions, which has put its saving hand on every Nation of the condeceived by the fact that I the round earth, was born at a baystack in have lived so long, for a century is a large have lived so long, for a century is a large wheel that turns 100 smaller wheels, which are the years, and each one of those years Massachusetts. The National Temperance Diciety, the Woman's Temperance society, and all the other temperance movements turns 365 smaller wheels, which are the days were born in this century. Africa, hidden to other centuries, by exploration in this cen-tury has been put at the feet of civilization to be occupied by commrece and Christianand each one of the \$65 days turns 24 smalle vheels, which are the hours, each one of hose 24 hours turns 60 smaller wheels, which are the minutes, and those 60 minutes turn still smaller wheels, which are the seconds. ty. The Chinese wall, once an impassable rier, now is a useless pile of stone and ck. Our American Nation at the opening motion and pushes us on and on toward the motion and pushes us on and on toward the great eternity whose doors will, at 12 o'clock of this century only a slice of land along the Atlantic coast, now the whole continent of the winter night between the year 1900 and the year 1991 open before me, the dying century. I quote from the three inscriptions possession of our schools and churches and missionary stations. Sermons and re century. ligious intelligence which in other times, if noticed at all by the newspaper press, were allowed only a paragraph of three or four lines, now find the columns of the secular over three doors of the cathedral of Milan Over one door, amid a wreath of sculptured roses, I read, "All that which pleases us is but for a moment." Over another door, around a sculptured cross, I read, "All that which troubles us is but for a moment." Bu ress in all the cities thrown wide and every week for twenty-six without the omission of a single years, without the omission of a single over the central door, I read, "That only is week, I have been permitted to preach important which is eternal." O eternity

one entire gospel sermon through the news-paper press. I thank God for this great eternity, eternity! My hearers, as the nineteenth century was opportunity. Glorious old century! You shall not be entombed until we have, face to face, extolled ycu. You were rocked in a rough cradle, and the inheritance you re-version through a December snowstorm, 1 wish the next century might be born at a struggle and hardship, and poorly covered graves of herces and hercines of whom the wet with the tears of the literal or spiritual

would had not been worthy, an 1 atheism and military despotism, and the wreck of the French revolution. You inherited the influ-and another war with England, and battle of Lake Eric, and Indian savagery, and

celery is not stored in the natural soil mercy and salvation on earth begun. And what more appropriate place-I say it rev-erentially-for such a divine landing than it eats fluffy and lacks the nutty flavor that good celery should have. - American Gardening.

> THE IDEAL DAIRY COW. Dairyman Gould in a recent lecture gave this description of the "cow for The Ledger. hım."

"The ideal cow," he said, "is not large; she weighs about 1000 pounds; she is something like a race horse, for speed in the horse and milk in the cow are allied. Beefin a horse and beef in tent, and until recently it was noted a cow mean strength always. It is a for the excellence of its pasturage. question of nerve power, and that is which was capable of supporting about something food will not produce. only maintain. For the typical dairy cow you must have race horse type, bony Thomas Jefferson riding in unattended from Monticello, only a few steps from where you stand, dismount from his horse rabbit. and muscular, whether she be a Holstein, a Jersey or whatever she may be. and hitch the bridle to a post, and on yon-der hill take the oath of the presidential office. I saw yonder capital ablaze with war's incendiarism. I saw the put of the first steam engine in America. I heard the You will find her with bony head and strong jaw, long between the eyes and ful. The island is surrounded by cose, with broad muzzle. She should thunders of Waterloo, of Sepastopol and Sedan and Gettysburz. I was present at have a very bright, protruding eye-I want a cow I can 'hang my hat' on her eyes. Why! Simple on account of her brain power. It means strong to ocean—a billow of revival joy in 1857 and a billow of blood in 1864. I have seen nerve force and that means action later on. I want a thin neck and retreating four generations of the human race march across this world and disappear. I saw their cradles rocked and their graves dug, I have heard the wedding bells and the brisket. The lines above and below must not be straight, or she will steal death knells of near a hundred years. rom you ;l want her slightly depressed and wrung them in millions of agonies. behind the shoulders, with sharp chine; saw Macready and Edwin Forrest act and Edward Payson pray. I heard the first chime of Longfellow's rhythms, and before I don't want too straight a back bone. She must have large organs of reproanyone else saw ther: I read the first line of ancroft's history and the first verse duction-you don't want a cow with a Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and the first word of straight back; I want her wedge Victor Hugo's almost supernatural romance I heard the music of all the grand marche shaped. I want two wedges, large in and the lament of all the requiems that for nighten decades made the cathedral winrear and large heart girth, i. e., wide dows shake. I have seen more moral and spiritual victories than all of my predecesbetween forward legs, sharp on shouldsors put together. For all you who hear or read this valedictory I have kindled all the er. This gives me large heart action and the strong arterial circulation I plowed field, so thoroughly is the want. Then last, but by no means island burrowed and the earth thrown omestic firesides by which you ever sat and roused all the halloos and roundelays and least, she must have a good udder, for up. one-half of the value of the cow is in her udder. She should have a long udder from front to rear. Then she must hindquarters are similar, but the head have a good handle on each corner of her udder. And why? Because if she gives two pails of milk a day it is a matter of some labor to milk her."

### RECIPES.

Baked Onions-Select large, perfect skin is in some places an industry. onions, but do not peel ; put into a ket. There are millions of these rats on the tle, cover with boiling water, salted, island and as they only eat grasses, boil rapidly for one hour, drain, wipe roots and tubers the chances of carrydry, roll in tissue paper, put in a pan, and bake slowly for half an hour ; take problematical. off the papers, peel the onions, put into a vegetable dish and cover with melted butter; dust with salt and pepper.

Cheese Omelet-Beat the yolks of this plant will produce about twenty three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of milk and a little salt, then the beaten whites. Melt one desertspoonful of butter in a frying pan; when in all. As far as we have been able to blubbering, pour in the omelet; let it learn, there is no instance of similar cook till a light brown underneath. fruitfulness in any plant found grow-Sprinkle over the top one or two ing in this country. A single plant of tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Place either the Jamestown weed ("jimson"), in the oven to dry, fold and serve very the butter weed, the rag weed and hot.

Buckwheat Pancakes--One pint of mous number of seeds, but it is doubtlukewarm water, half cupful of wet ful if any one of them produces oneyeast, half cupful of wheat flour; add fourth as many in a year as the pursufficient buckwheat flour to make a slane does .- St. Louis Republic.

One of New York's biggest drygoods thought" placed it over the flame of merchants demonstrates his faith in his lamp. The result astonished and woman's executive ability. From basedelighted him, for the flame became a ment to roof his establisment is almost brilliant white light. Argand made entirely under feminine control. practical use of the hint thus given

The delivery department was the first one entrusted to the care of the gentler sex, its success inviting others to follow. The young woman superintendent is not masculine in her appearance. She has entire charge of this department, engaging and discharging help at her pleasure. She is perconcly responsible to the firm for (ho correct deliver; of all goods purchased in the ctore. Directly under her supervision come

eighteen delivery wagons, as many drivers and between twenty-five and thirty boys. There are also a number of shipping clerks assisting her in various ways, and between ten and twelve packers.

Personally she must arrange the earthern banks ten feet in height to keep out the sea, and about a month routes and assign them to the drivers, ago sluices were fitted into the banks listen to all complaints and smooth and for some time the island was out difficulties arising therefrom. flooded. The rats resented the treat-Withal she is a very unassuming little ment to which they were subjected by person.

"You know, I am merely a wage squeaking and snarling and then beearner, that's all. Yes, I believe my took themselves to the mainland, a diversion in which they indulge every place is rather unusual, but not more so than many of the other young wonight, although it necessitates a swim men here," were her replies to questions. "I have complete charge of A scheme of wholesale shooting was my department, but do not find my next put into operation, but its success was not such as to lead the comwork too laborious. Of course I emmissioners of the Humber conservancy ploy as many of my own sex as possito continue it and the rats are still ble, and things generally run very masters of the situation. The appearsmoothly. Women are more reliable, I believe, in their business relations ance of the ground is that of a newly than men; that is why they are preferred here."

Among fifty woman employed in superior places in hs main office of island differ in appearance from the the firm, there was scarcely a plain ordinary water rat. The tail and face.-New Jork Sun.

FASHION NOTES.

and ears are said rather to resemble "Ribcon velvet has returned to favor those of the cavy. The coat is soft in Vandyke skirt trimming. Large violet velvet hats are in great demand, their becomingness being a desirable attribute.

> Soft yellow brocade is used to rare advantage for evening gowns to be worn by girls of the brunette type. The newest opera cape has a Marie

> Autoinette hood lined with ermine and finished with a ruche of lace around the edge. .

The season of the muff has finally arrived, and women welcome it as that ltogether desirable article that helps them toward knowing what to do with seed-pods in a season. The average heir hands. number of seeds in each of these, by

Fashionable waists are to be large, actual count, is 6000, making 60,000 and, according to the Greek measure ment for correct physical proportions, wice the size of the neck is the right ize for a symmetrical waist.

Sprays of green oats and bunches of reen wheat are showing themselves mong the trimmings of the fall milsome of the vervines produce an enorinery, in opposition to the bright red therries and currants that have been introduced for the decoration of fall

Diego to the proportions of a large city-probably the largest in the southern part of the coast.

Mules for Bear Hunters.

physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

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for Christmas.

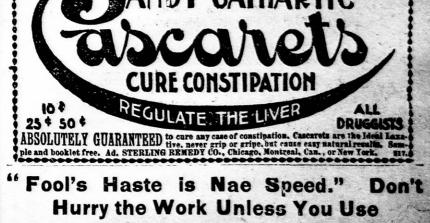
JOHNW. MORRIS, WASHINGT Late Principal Examiner U. 8. Feneton 3 yrs. in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, at

The proper beast for a grizzly bear Webster's hunter to ride is a good mule. Dr. W. F. Edgar, United States Army, tells in Recreation why a mule is best. International The doctor was wandering near camp up in Washington State on a Dictionary mule. He had his rifle with him and seeing a big bear in the trail, fired. Invaluable in Office, School, and He The bear tumbled over and out of sight. It looked like a clean kill, and the doctor started toward the place. WEBSTER'S and was nearly in sight of the hollow NTERNATIONA where the bear had disappeared when DICTIONARY the bear climbed up over the edge and went at him. It was then that the mule was of the The Choicest of Gifts

ntmost service. The mule rose on its hind feet, turned sharp around, and Specimen pages sent on application to G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publisher: Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. headed for camp. A horse or a mustang wouldn't have been quick enough, the bear was so close, but all the hunter had to do was to hang on. The DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIM mule knew what to do without being told.

At the ninth congress of Italian WANTED AGENTS in every county. La T. C. Co., 41 Union Square, Room 933, New York alienists, recently held in Florence, Dr. Tamburini called attention to the OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book FREE. Dr. R. M. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA startling fact that within the last five years the number of insane people in Italy had increased from 14,000 to





SAPOLIO

and fury and of a tawny hue, not unlike that of the species of rat the breeding of which for the sake of the ing off the pests by poison are very

Sixly Thousand Seeds in One Plant. The common purslane is one of the wonders of botany, as far as seeds are concerned, at least. A single seed of