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Says the Boston Globe: "The fact that there are 189,955.37 miles of railroad track in the United States, is only tantalizing to the average man who cannot get a pass."

The New York Recorder knows of a specialist on children's diseases who has never allowed his own little ones to wear shoes or stockings, except when out of doors in midwinter, until they are five years old.

Only 906 persons in every million. according to a reliable statistician, die of old age, while 1200 succumb to gout, 18,400 to measles, 2700 to apoplexy, 7000 to erysipelas, 7500 to consumption, 48,000 to scarlet fever, 25,-000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus, and 7000 to rheumatism. The averages vary according to locality, but these are considered pretty accurate as regards the population of the globe as a whole.

"There is no more striking difference between the colored people of the North and South than in the matter of their labor," says a Boston Afro-American editor. "Here the colored man carries the hod; in the South he lays the brick and mortar. Here he shovels out the cellar: there he frames the dwelling. Here he whitewashes the fences; there he paints the houses, Here he clean the stables: there he shoes the horses. Here he is a common laborer; there he is an artisan."

The fate of the man who robbed Oregon Indian graves for relics was not undeserved, thinks the San Francisco Chronicle. The mania for curios, which has increased so greatly in the last few years, is responsible for the vandalism of renegades like this Oregon man. Desecration of his burial place is an offense which no Indian will pardon, and this fellow took his life in his hands when he openly robbed the resting place of the dead. That he was tortured in savage style is evident from the condition of the remains, but there will be small sympathy for his

The American people hardly understand fully what was the horrible extent of the recent massacre of Armenians in Constantinople which has so stirred the hearts of the English people. The latest and most nearly full reports show that somewhere from 5000 to 7000 men, women and children were slaughtered in the streets and houses by mobs armed with clubs. while the military and police, so far from protecting the helpless creatures. either aided the mob or stood idly by. The massacres of the reign of terror in France are remembered with horror the world over. Yet in the "bloody days of September" not more than one-sixth of this number lost their

The women of New Zealand have no very high regard for the gradual processes of time and experience in bringcentury or two of ordinary civilization. At a recent convention at desire to abolish capital punishment. to nationalize the land, to create a make judicial sentences reformatory as well as punitive. Not satisfied with so ambitious a programme, they go still further in asserting the right of women to sit on juries and be elected to the Legislature. Another resolution was passed that is worth setting forth in full: "In all cases where a woman elects to superintend a household and to be the mother of children, there shall be a law attaching a certain just share of her husband's earnings or income for her separate use, payable, if she desires, into her separate accounts."

The Western Field and Stream. published in St. Paul. Minn., presents a scheme for the protection of the game of the country devised by its senior editor, Charles Hallock, Briefly, it contemplates dividing the entire United States into two concessions along the line of the fortieth parallel of latitute, or near it, for each of which there shall be uniform game laws and uniform close time, the whole to be under the police surveillance of a National Association for the protection of game and fish through its multifarious State auxiliaries. The close time for the northern concession is to be from January 1 to September 1. and to the southern concession from February 1 to September 1. during which no shooting shall be allowed on any kind of game whatever, excepting that woodcock and shore birds of the order Limicolo may be from October 1 to June 1, excepting that fishes of the order Salmonidee, including the trouts, may be caught in April and May. These close seasons conform very nearly to the distribution, habitat and breeding seasons of the various fauna which are sought to be protected; and where they do not especial exceptions may be made, if deemed expedient. The laws which are to dominate will inhere by legisla-

tive enactment, uniform in all the

ALL ENDS IN SONG. All ends in song-love, and the old, old story

Of souls long chastened by untoward fate All ends in song-fame, and the hero's glory The pomp of kings, the pageants of the

all ends in song-love, honor, bliss and woe, the glad heart's thrill, the sad heart's bit-

All ends in song—the doing and undoing. The taken fortress and the lost campaign; The patient waiting and the bot pursuing, The pride of life, the peril and the pain; All ends in song-love, honor, bliss and woe The glad heart's thrill, the sad heart's bitter

-Ella Fuller Maitland

past three years?

Of course he ought to have recol-

he loved made quick and merciful ends.

It had been so-God rest their souls!

-for those whose remains, on two co-

casions, he had coolly and most decor-

ously dealt with, when others had

shrunk and turned pale, and hurried

Lanty, in India, had shown great

gifts as an extra hospital orderly dur-

ing cholera epidemics; as also when a

party had suffered severe losses by fall-

ing into an ambush in Loonungoung,

Burmah. He had for a time been a

medical officer's batman in Ireland;

and had evinced such intelligent in-

terest when detailed to help at autop-

sies in the mortuary in Burmah, that

general lie of blood vessels and organs

There was, indeed, scarcely a sense

in which Lanty Riordan could be said

wisdom of preparation for our inevit-

able dissolution. And now, as soon as

he had spent his last few coppers upon

a flask of whisky of a specially curved

and flat pattern, prepared for slip-

emply along droning the "Adeste

over the wire fence into the cutting,

maudlinly singing the fine old Latin

morning.

approaching express.

away from the ghastly sighte.

Lanty Riordan's Red Light

DY P. MANIFOLD CRAIG OOR Lanty Riordan !" name everyone connected with the Grand Southern Railway

smiled. That is to say, everyone living within twenty miles of Hancas-

To be sure, the smiles usually ended with sighs and shakes of the head; and one after another of those who had hazarded all they could conscientiously risk in his interest, frowned as they said: "It is hopeless, poor fellow! We can do no more for him.' It had often been said that poor Lanty was nobody's enemy but his own; and there were narratives of his having risked his life in Burmah, not only for comrades in imminent danger from the Dacoits, but for a poor shikari, over whose prostrate body he deal about the human bones and the had shot the fierce tigress which was slowly crunching the thin black limbs of the body. inch by inch. It used to be believed that during this adventure-of which the hero could never be induced to to fear death. Even drunkenness only speak-Gunnor Riordan had never let | gave unction to his homilies upon the his coarse Trichinopoly cheroot go out, although he had walked so closely up to the wounded tigress that her fulvous coat was singed by the powder

from the shot when she fell over. It was further asserted that a formal charge of "making away with Government property, in that he did say, fire off without proper authority, Young May Moon," and staggered solone round of breech-loading carbine ammunition, the property," etc., was Fidelis" in his rich and tuneful bari- razor) into it. The lights of the exsent in against him by the Divisional tone. Sergeant on the occasion. He was admonished in the Battery Orderly Room; urating rain that day, and having

the artillery mess. arally got Gunner Riordan and five honesty, and had never since ceased beloved friend into the guard room, from efforts to make Lauty commit with long spells of confinement to himself. This unhappy day he had by so much wealth.

Now Hancastle, at the period of this true history-the locality where Lanty Riordan was so well, although hymn, he smilingly pictured the ccwing about reforms. They believe that | not favorably, known-was the point | ardly, mean face of the man who had two or three progressive women at which coal trucks were gathered in convention are equal to a shunted, under somewhat incomplete arrangements, into the depot yard, then under construction. Christchurch they have expressed a Here they stood, on from five to nine lines of rails, alongside nearly a quarter of a mile of the permanent way, system of old-age pensions, and to The switch used when the cars were thus to be shunted was at the foot of a semaphore, which was under the control of the signalman in the box half a mile further away. Trains com- me! ing up to Washington passed first the signal box, then the semaphore, and

dwelling during the past three years, blessin' o' God on her! Shure, didn't It was impossible not to like Lanty. she warn me agin Potter. 'Riordan,' to his religious and other duties, was ther an' me made mock of because of sorry for his faults, overflowing with you!' 'Twould be the thruth she was an intelligent one; his heart was hour at the head of it!" warm and kind; but within five minutes

dissipation. In settling down at Hancastle Lanty fell across his evil genius in the per- indicated, was being made by the after Lanty's arrival it had been con- which ran for some distance irregularto say whether or not the person, and one hundred dollars in ready money, which loaded cars were cautiously run in the neighborhood, should be at- surface was sound and level, the line tached to him matrimonially. In the was of course relaid at the level of the spretæ injuria formæ which his love of permanent way, which had formerly liberty caused, the addresses of a less been upon an embankment above the desired but persistent suitor, Potter depression. The heavy rains of into angry dislike, without the addi- terials. tion of a grain of happiness or good groom regarding Riordan.

about this time was discharged from then, with a plunge, up to his knees, happened. the service of the Grand Southern Railkindness of Mr. Roche, the local Super- coal depot at a point beyond the con-States, and co-operative throughout, intendent of works, Lanty had had trol of the semaphore; and the next dyin' words I put my blackest ourse precious stones

almost regular employment as a navvy train, the famous nine o'clock ex- on the dhrink; an' die I will, plase on the new coal depot works, at fog press, would be wrecked if it reached God, afore I throw His mercy back in signaling, at keeping up fires beside the defective place.

hydrants in hard frosts, and so on. "Lord a' mercy on me for a drunken But now all this was over. Whither swab -what am I to do now?" cried should poor Lanty's staggering foot-Lanty. "If I had a bit of a red handsteps lead him except toward the half kerchief to put over the green light - No! even that wouldn't make a made coal depot near which was the dismounted old railroad car which he red one. Wait! I'll make a white double risk of your own; and, as one had been allowed to occupy during the light wid my owld lanthern, anyway."

Dashing off toward the dismounted of how you did it." car which had been his dwelling, he lected that he had been firmly evicted looked for the battered old stable that morning. He had also been in- lantern in which he used to place his formed that he must expect to find his candle, and which had that morning late residence appropriated to stores | been thrown out of the hut. He found thence forward, and provided with a it amongst the sweepings and rubbish powerful bolt secured by a padlock of which, together with his very primitive which he had not the key. But his furniture and himself, had had to faculties were not very clear; and he give place to oil cans, iron bolts and only had a vague despairing feeling stores of all sorts. "The blessed saints be praised!"

that he should have neither food nor shelter to-morrow; that he would cried Lanty, "there's ten minutes of probably have to go to jail for assault; candle in it yet: "an' the express will

and that the rushing monsters which be here in less time." To so heavy a smoker as Lanty Riordan, matches were a very necessity of life. Under shelter of the hut the half sobered fellow stooped, and, at the third attempt of very shaky hands, succeeded in lighting the sputtering bit of candle which Mr. Roche's coachman had given him some days before. As he stooped, the flat whisky flask fell out of his breast pocket; the neck struck a stone; ar d before he could pick up the bottle nearly all the spirit had gurgled out.

Snatching the flask with a haste which caused the loss of most of the remaining contents, and slightly cutting his hand on the broken neck, the surgeons had taught him a good Lanty uttered a rueful exclamation, and made sure of the last teaspoonful by pouring it into his mouth. Then, as the light of the kindling candle increased, he saw the blood on his hand -and at the same instant he heard the rumble of the express in the deep stone cutting only six miles off.

Springing to the erect position, Lanty passed through some ten seconds of the most intense mental exertion he had ever known. Then came his design and his action. At a rain ping into the breast pockets of trav- pool he half filled the broken flask elers-"for use in the tunnels," as with water. Feeling for the blood the leering barkeeper said-Lanty vessel which gave the pulse at his left (date, place, etc.) expend, that is to ceased his melodious singing of "The wrist, he set his teeth and plunged the keen angular edge of the glass bottle neck (keener than the finest lance or press emerged from the cutting. The There had been many hours of sat- blood jetted from the wounded artery one too freely for the anxions ma but privately shaken hands with by met his evil genius, Potter, Lanty had tyr who had the train to save. Much the Brigadier-General Commanding, made the wild and wet weather a plea of the scarlet stream poured down the and secretly presented with \$25, a sum for spending it in drinking, treating sides of the flask, even when, by the which was collected in ten minutes in and wild card playing. Potter had light of the candle, Lanty did what he been discharged from the service of could to direct the stream into the The expenditure of this sum nat- the Grand Southern Railroad for dis- bottle. But at last, with the roar of the train waxing louder and coming nearer. Lanty had made a rich ruby colored fluid in the flask. Cramming barracks to follow. Poor Lanty could succeeded. With this wild orgie twisted paper into the broken neck, he not bear so much fame, accompanied Lanty had ended all his money and all carefully opened the lantern, placed his luck; and now, as he struggled the bottle between the flame and the glass, heeded not at all the jetting artery, and stepped on to the line in front of the express.

"Now, may God send that I get far compassed his ruin when he should enough to give them time to see the hear of the "shocking accident" next signal an' puil up!" moaned Lanty, "Tis liquor that's a curse; an' me "Begorra," muttered Lanty, "tis a head is reelin' so, I can't hardly hold feather in his cap it will be, if he on'y the lanthern steady! An' now, if the knew it, bad scran to him! To think Mother o' God doesn't strengthen me of the likes of him, a white-livered knees, I can't go far enough to do any cur, dhrivin' Lanty Riordan, no less, good! They'll see the big green light; to a bloody ind! Ay! and the spal- but who would notice this poor red peen will faint stiff if they tell him to glimmer-anyway in time? What!

pick up the pieces, when they find Glory be to God! they're whistlin'!' "Well, I had my chance, an' chances on the top of it! Not alone from big wheeled engine Tornado hal church. This church was plain enough, lastly a dismounted old railroad car at | Misther Roche and Father Olpherts, | eaught sight of poor, tottering Lanty's | but it was certainly kept in true Dutch the depot, which had been Lanty's but from Mrs. Roche herself-the feeble red light. He need no longer cleanliness; for house-cleaners fre-Selfish, wilful, slovenly, sulky, often she would say, 'when Potter sees you that he might at least stand the more sand; even a ragebol, or cobwebabsent from duty, lazy, disrespectful, one day dhragged in the gutther, he firmly-raising his lamp high in his brush, was purchased by the deacon and ungrateful at times—he periodi- will rejoice over your downfall, an' left hand, and pressing a round peb- for the use of the scrubbers. The floor cally turned over new leaves, attended rub his hands wid glee to see the mas- ble into the wound in the wrist with was sanded, as were the floors of seconds seem so like minutes. |Lanty a gratitude which was as genuine as spoke if I would live to see it! But felt his limbs failing. A dew which his wickedness, helpful, gentle, the nine o'clock express will settle the was not all rain trickled down his forethoughtful, the cheer and life of all business otherwise, wid my brave head. Indeed, the cool rain, which ly ceased.

Here Lanty paused unsteadily for a was to lay down temporary lines, upon am-dy-"

The great hissing engine Tornado Rioardan's red light. The stoker and the guard ran forward, and found the time for all kinds of inland fishes, rec. much of the former liking for Lanty places, and be of great use in help-blood beside it. The scarlet spray was explained. ognized as game fishes, to extend on the new Mrs. Potter's part turned ing the settlement of new and old ma- from the jetting artery had closely spotted his face and dress. Two of the In his least sober moments, Lanty, passengers were eminent surgeons. will to the sentiments of the bride- from long practice, was able to stride | The artery was instantly compressed safely amongst sleepers and rails. So, and quickly tied. Others soon found created Roman Catholic Bishopric of To add to his troubles, Lanty at when sinking first to his ankles, and the landslip and explained what had Wales, has recently become the for-

amongst unsupported sleepers on the But when flasks were produced, way. It was a line upon which vast | main line, his intelligence of the fear- and it was attempted to give the brave changes of way and plant had been ful condition of things half sobered fellow some stimulant, he feebly the kind worn in Great Britain for taking place, and from which, chiefly him. A subsidence had taken place turned his pale, clammy face away, many centuries past. Of white emowing to the patience and co-patriotic in the side of the bank next to the pushed the liquor aside, and said:

His face with the breakin' of my word. Wather!"

"You are not going to die, my brave fellow!" said the surgeon, as he wiped his own hands after the operation. "You have saved all our lives at the of the directors, I shall tell the story

It was many days before Lanty Riordan was even pronounced out of danger, and many weeks before he was able to get actively about, or essay any kind of work, so heavy had been the loss of blood which he had suffered. The circumstances were hushed up as much as might be, lest passengers should shrink from traveling by by a line upon which such dangers were possible. Within an hour of the occurrence a large gang had been put to work upon the weak spot; and no subsidence can ever posssibly take place there now.

But the director who had traveled upon the line that evening was, as stated, an eminent surgeon, and has interesting museum containing missiles, weapons, and the gruesome curiosities of a great hospital surgical practice. Prominent amongst these is the broken necked, breast pocket whisky flask, still stained with blood, with which Lanty Riordan had made his red light.

And Lanty would still do an heroic action for one he honored and loved. It was the pesky small things and doings of life which needed his care, and which proved too much for his resolutions. When his life had nearly obbed away, he could turn his pale, cold face aside from the surgeon's brandy flask and ask for water, remembering his oath. - Frank Leslie's Popular Weekly.

An Early New York Church.

The first church at Albany, built in 1657, was simply a block-house with loopholes for the convenient use of guns in defense against the Indians, if defense were needed. On the roof were placed three small cannon, commanding the three roads which led to the church. This edifice was called "a handsome preaching-house," and it was boasted that it was almost as large as the fine ore in New Amsterdam. Its corner-stone was laid with much a bell presented to the little congregation by the directors of the Amsterdam chamber of the West India Company. The pulpit was the gift of the same board of West India directors, since the twenty-five beavers' skins sent for its purchase proved greatly damaged, and hence inadequate as payment. This pulpit still existsa pedestal with a flight of narrow steps and a curved balustrade. It is about four feet in height, and only three in diameter. It is octagonal: one of the sides, being hinged, forms the entrance door or gate. All the small panels and mouldings are of oak. It stood in a space at the end of the centre aisle.

"I see the pulpit high—an octagon,
Its pedestal, doophuysje, winding stair,
And room within for one, and one alone, A canopy above, suspended there.

From the ceiling hung a chandelier, and candle-sconces projected from the walls. There were originally two low calleries: a third was added in 1682. The men sat in the galleries, and, as they carried their arms to meeting, were thus conveniently placed to fire through the loop-holes if necessity And so it was! Yonder, about a arose. The bell-rope from the belfry mile off, the keen eyed driver of the hung down in the middle of the strain forward upon those trembling quently invaded it with pails and limbs. Straddling his legs apart so scrubbing-brushes, brooms, lime and his right, there he stood! Never did dwelling houses. - Alice Morse Earle, in Atlantic Monthly.

A Judge of Grand Opera,

It is customary at the opera house who knew him. His good looking head Tornado doing her fifty-five mile an might have refreshed him, had abrupt- in Mexico for a judge of the performance to be appointed, whose duty it is "Father in heaven! give me to see that other artists are not subof entering bad company his good im- moment before the semaphore which strength to hold up till I stop th' ex- stituted for those advertised; that the pulses and his pledges were forgotten had just rattingly signaled "Go press! Resave my sowl if it ends me! waits between the acts are not too in a very chaos of extravagance and shead?" with its green light to the An' hear my vow; if it stops short long and that things generally are and spare itself an' meself, the dhrain | managed to the satisfaction of the pub-Now the new coal depot, as has been of dhrink I tuk five minutes ago will lic. It is said that on one occasion, be the last forever, by the Sacraments when Patti was singing in a company son of a man named Potter. Shortly gradual filling up of a small valley of God. Amen! Ah, merciful Lord! managed by Mr. Grau, strict orders 'tis blind I'm gettin'! Let me put the had been given that no one was to be that for two years he remained at Maoris of New Zealand. veyed to him that it rested with him ly parallel to the line. The practice lanthern safe down on the sleeper! admitted behind the scenes. It hap-There! Ah, Glory be to God, the sig- pened that the son-in-law of President nalman has seen it, an' changed the Diaz had been appointed judge and he the property of a public school nurse to aid the settling process. When the signal! Th' express is stoppin'! I was refused admittance. On leaving agree to a scientific career. When the he gave orders to arrest the man who pulled up within sixty yards of Lanty ing him the soldiers arrested another in mathematics and physics. At Gratz and alligator. These bear so close a man, who, not being able to speak Spanish, was marched off to prison, and shot in August. The general close to wit, were hastily accepted; and that day would search out weak poor fellow unconscious from loss of it was several hours before the matter

A Magnificent Miter.

Bishop Francis Mostyn, who was last year appointed to the newly tunate possessor of a miter which is said to surpass in magnificence and exquisite workmanship anything of broidered silk, richly ornamented "Wather, if ye place! Wid my last with gold, it is studded with 500

NIKOLA TESLA

THE ROMANTIC BOYHOOD OF THE GREAT ELECTRICIAN.

His Juvenile Days Were Spent in Bleak, Half-Civilized Montenegro, His Native Land - The Future of Electricity.

N all probability Nikola Tesla knows as much, if not more, about electricity than any other man living. He stands at the nead of those who, within the last twenty years, have done more to forge the bonds that have made the mystic current the useful slave of human kind. And yet Nikola Tesla's boyhood was mostly passed in a region where the people are hardly more than half civilized in their ways; a region over which Moslem and Christian have waged bloody combat for centuries; a region of rugged, bleak mountains and narrow valleys and impetuous, rushing torrents. This region is known as Montenegro. It is a narrow strip of country that lies between Austria and Turkey, and it takes its name from its own sombre mountains.

Nikola was born in the little village forty years ago. His father was a dergyman of the Greek Church, to which most Christians in Montenegro belong, and all through the boy's early years his most numerous acquaintances must have been among the rough peasants of the neighborhood, some of whom were poor beyond description, and many of whom were so ignorant that they could not even read.

But it must not be understood that all those who dwell in Montenegro are ignorant and uncultured. Among their leaders are many who are highly cultivated. Tesla's father being a priest, he was, of course, an educated man, and if was probably because he saw that his son could not do his best in Montenegro that the boy was sent

away from home at thirteen. When only a little boy Nikola was very fond of study. Not altogether the study of books, but largely of was interested in all that he saw about a pity that a man should have to climb the hills with which his home was surrounded, since birds could fly whereceremony. Over all, hung in a belfry ever they wished to go, and with such So, when only Lillienthal, the German who was killed the other day in one of his experiments, for, like Lillienthal, young Teela's plan was to start his flight by jumping from the top of a hill. His interest in flying died out, however, that he had to stay in bed for six weeks.

It was while he was laid up by this accident that he began to study mathhad an idea then that all problems in At its trial ir p, it seems, this vessel, and its "powers," but whether he being equivalent to about thirty-five larger place than Smiljan, though only statement is not surprising that, almany more things there to interest is only about 150 English tons, it carhim than there had been at Smiljan, ries engines of 3250 horse power. -

His father decided, however, that Revue Industrielle. the educational advantages of Gospic were not sufficient for his son, and so the lad was sent to live with his aunt in Carlstadt, Crotia, where he was to finish his schooling. It was while on his way to Carlstadt that the lad saw a steam engine for the first time, and it filled him with the greatest delight. It was then, too, that he determined not to be a clergyman like his father, body, generally the fleshy part of the as the latter wished, but to devote arm. In wandering about the vilhimself to science; and he studied so lages one sees many children having hard at Carlstadt that he was able to finish a four years' course in three wounds inflicted by their mother's years' time and to graduate in 1873, teeth. When a mother wishes to when he was only sixteen years old.

Then there was an epidemic of cholera, and because of this he returned to his father's home at Gospic. But the disease sought him out, and mark of affection among the Kingswhen he recovered he was so weak mill Islanders, as it is among the home and rested from his studies.

It was while he was at home then, that he managed to get his father to boy was eighteen he was sent to Gratz had opposed his entrance. Not find- in Austria, to study for a professorship he saw, for the first time, a Gramme electrical machine, though he had pre- ence is not always discernible, even to viously made some boyish experiments men familiar with the trade. They as he saw the Gramme machine he de- Leather Reporter. termined to make electricity his life study. That was in 1875, only twentyone years ago, and in that time Nikola Tesla has wrought more marvels with son of a Marion County (Kansas) farmthe agency that is now used to light

not far from the beginning of his career as an electrical inventor.

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It should not be understood that young Tesla missed any fun that was going, just because he was forward in his studies. On the contrary, he was always full of juvenile tricks, and had many boyish adventures as he himself has often declared. It was his mother who sympathized most with his aspirations, and it was largely her influence over his father that finally won the latter to the boy's plan not to be s clergyman; and yet she must sometimes have been annoyed by his pranks.

It should be said of the man whose boyhood has been outlined above and whose success has been so great that, although his inventions have vielded him a great deal of money, he has spent it in making new investigations about as fast as he has received it. and that he regards the benefit to humanity that scientific progress will insure as of far greater importance than mere money making. Once Nikola Tesla declared that he believed the mission of applied electricity to be the practical rejuvenation of the world, by lessening the amount of labor that must be performed by human hands, and that he hoped to live to see the day of Smiljan, province of Lika, less than when all alike, both rich and poor should share equally in the advan-

tages of all scientific discoveries. "Rut that would be practically the abolition of poverty and riches," the writer ventured to say.

"Precisely so," answered Tesla, 'and that is what I believe will, by and by, be accomplished by man's investigation and utilization of nature's mysteries."-Son Francisco Chronicle.

Tree Ages. Gericke, the great German forester,

writes that the greatest ages to which trees in Germany are positively known to have lived are from 500 to 570 years. For instance, the pine in Bohemia and the pine in Norway and Sweden have lived to the latter age. Next comes the silver fir, which in the Bohemian forests has stood and thrived for upward of 500 years. In Bavaria the larch has reached the age things, for, like all healthy boys, he 275 years. Of foliage trees the oak appears to have survived the longest. him. His early notion was that it was The best example is the evergreen oak at Aschoffenburg, which reached the . age of 410 years. Other oaks in Germany have lived to be from 315 to 320 years old. At Aschoffenburg the red a little chap of twelve, he set about mak- years, and at other points to the age ing a flying machine, using ar old of 225 years. Of other trees best ambrella for the foundation. Un- known are ash 170 years, birch 160 to doubtedly he had the same general 200 years, aspen 220 years, mountain ideas that were later adopted by Herr maple 225 years, elm 130 years and red alder 145 years.

A Swift Vessel.

Probably the swiftest vessel in the world has recently been built in France. This extraordinary craft is when he fell and was so badly hurt the seagoing torpedo vessel constructed in Havre by the well known house of Augustin Normand, the contract requiring that it should maintain a speed of from twenty-nine to thirty ematics and mastered arithmetic. He knots for an hour under usual steam. the science of numbers could be solved the Forban, ran a distance of more by the proper use of the number three than thirty-one knots in an hour, this proved his theory he has never-to'd, miles, probably the greatest distance. He had then been seven years in ever covered by a seagoing ship in school, having spent three years in the sixty minutes-powerful engines being Real Schule at Smiljan and four in the necessary, of course, to drive the verpublic school at Gospic, to which his sel through the water at such a rapid father had removed. Gospic was a rate. On this score, therefore, the very small town, but there were though the displacement of the craft

South Sea Island Norsery Rules.

When a South Sea Island mother wishes to chastise her child she seldom resorts to slapping, and slippers, of course, she has none. Instead of using the forms of punishment customary among civilized mothers, she pulls the child's hair or bites some part of the on their bodies sores produced by caress her child, she deftly draws her thumb across its eyebrow or cheek or gently seizes its cheek between her teeth. The rubbing of noses is also a

Imitation Leathers.

Numerous varieties of imitation leather are produced from sheepskins. Considerable quantities are made to simulate glazed kid, black and colored, resemblance to the real that the differwith electricity, having constructed are in use in the production of shoes with his own hands a rude little gen. that can be sold at low prices, for erator which he operated with the which the demand is greater than power of a toy water wheel. As soon usual in these times. - Shoe and

Tommy McCuldness, a ten-year-old

His Eye Kicked Out by a Grasshopper.

er, was playing in a field, when he our streets and houses and factories, was kicked in the eye by a grasshophaul our street cars and so many per, and the sight was immediately other wonderful things than any destroyed. The grasshopper was of other person-unless it be Edison, the large locust variety, and is noted who was then a telegraph operator and for the great force of its hind less.

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OLD LYME.

T. B. Farwell was in Hartford, Wed-

J. P. Van Bergen of New York spent Sunday at C i ket Lawn.

Ed. Hosley of Branford, was a guest of Mrs. Mather one day last week. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Zeigler of Syra-

cuse, are visiting Mrs. Elizur Clark. R. D. Waite has been doing some mason work for Capt. James A. Bill.

Westbrook, were in town last Friday.

week.

Thomas Mc Cabe Jr., of New Haven, Daniel Noves of St. Paul, Minnesota,

is making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Luddington. The "Boxwood" school opened last

number of scholars as in former years. Quite a number of out-of-town sports

his famous dances is on the programme.

the ticket that drew the bicycle, which hands other than a florists. was on sale at the barber shop, Satur-

Thursday, after spending several days

Mrs. William Beckwith.

As the law on woodcock, partridge and quail was off on the first of Oct., bags of game are reported.

Another one of the old citizens of Lyme, passed away last Thursday night. Mr. John Appleby, aged 76 years, died at his home at 6 o'clock in the evening. Old age was the cause.

Mrs. Salisbury is having the interior of the old Mc Curdy house fixed up in the modern fashion. Newman & Cronin have a gang of plumbers at work there, and Austin's carpenters are doing the joiner work.

Willimantic fair, last week, his time as the horse is only four years old. He chance, or anything approaching such, is entered for the races to be held at Pittsfield, Mass., this week.

IVORYTON.

George Rogers spent Sunday at New London

malaria. Miss Jessie Griggs has been at home

from Springfield, this week. Dr. Percy Fenn holds service to-night

at the N. E. O. P. building. Mrs. G. H. Comstock has returned from a visit at West Hartford.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society met at the library, this afternoon.

The Ladies' Sewing circle will meet

next Friday afternoon at usual place. Miss Ada Williams of Meriden, has been a guest of Mrs. A. S. Miller, this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilcox and children have returned from a week's

visit at Bristol. The family of R. H. Comstock left Tuesday for New Haven, where they

will winter as usual. The youngest child of Charles Strom died last Thursday night of scarlet

fever. The burial Friday was private. Mrs. W. G. Seeley, with children, for some days a guest at George Cheney's,

returned to their home in Brookline, Mrss., Saturday. The ranks of our school are lessened result of the fair of '96.

by dread of scarlet fever. Physicians are, it is asserted, taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the dis-

ton, Mass., Saturday.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blake are pained to hear of the death of their eldest child and only son. The death occurred at their home in Harwinton, from typhoid pneumonia.

John Waterman, while collecting specimens at Pine Ledge last Saturday, killed a large copperhead snake, which he brought home. Many desired to see

it and were thus offered an opportunity. The King's Daughter's Resolutes will meet next Tuesda evening, Oct. 5,

CLINTON'S ANNUAL FAIR.

A Fine Exhibit, Indoors and Out -Crowds of People.

Fine Weather and a Big Attendance, Cou pled With the Splendid Efforts of the Officers Make it a Perfect Success-Something About the Many Attractions

Last Wednesday in Clinton was "Fair Day," the annual event of the year and the citizens turned out en masse to celebrate it. And not only were there hundreds of Chinton people present, but all surrounding towns for miles around were well represented. Familiar faces were there-faces that have been seen for years at these annual gatherings Killingworth of course sent a big quota.

also Westbrook, Madison, and the towns up the valley as far north as Chester Dozens of New Haven people were there also. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon it is safe to say there were from 1500 to 2000 people on the ground. They came by team, cars, bicycles and atoot. The weather was cold and somewhat blustering in the morning but by noon it had grown much warmer; the sun was shining brightly and a very pleas-

ant day was the result. The exhibition opened with a parade in the forenoon at 10 o'clock headed by the Clinton cornet band, which looked well and played well. There were a held at Lyme, Tuesday. number of yoke of cattle and some trim-

med carts in the string. It was viewed by a great many interested spectators. The big tent on the Stanton lot, where the fair was held, was full to repletion with a fine exhibit. There were potatoes of many kinds, and, you may be sure, no small ones. There were ears of corn the like of which perhaps never were sorts of apples, pears, peaches, grapes George Hill and a few friends from of the country. So great was the variety Mrs. Lane is having her residence that it would be useless to particularize. painted. Morris and Roche are doing the either as to size or ownership. In this

department also could be found the Bert Morris of Philadelphia, spent a cookery, and such an array! No wonder few days with Mrs. Charles Miner, last the fame of Clinton's housewives has daughter. gone abroad in the land and that its fair daughters are so sought after. It spent the latter part of last week with has aptly been said that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and certainly most any man's heart could be found in that way if tempted latter part of last week, and over Sun-rich man's table and probably did bet-

Another big attraction in the tent was Thursday, Oct. 1, with about the same the display of fancy work. It was beyond description except by an expert, changing for a good reliable family man. There were some very beautiful crea- horse on even terms. enjoyed a few days last week, shooting tions, the work of deft fingers and this the game birds in the forests about here. part of the tent was thronge I more or again to-morrow night, and another of to the fair. Another very fine exhibit will return this week. was that of cut flowers and designs. Willie Bates was the lucky holder of such nice work in that line is seen from

In the annex the poultry and pet stock was shown and that was an Miss Margaret McDonald and Miss interesting place, too. There were the Mary Hayes returned from New York, loud crowing and cackling, clucking and scratching farm yard fowls; the busi-

there. Outside things were different. There were pens and pens of soft eyed, patient ill with the typhoid fever at the family a number of the local sports took ad- looking sheep; more pens of lazy, s'eep- residence. This makes the second case vantage of the day and a number of big ing hogs, with two or three litters of in the family. little pigs; calves and yearlings; horses, colts, blooded stock of various kinds and built oxen.

It was here the drawing tests took place which attracted all the farmers and some who could lay no claim to Monday a mile or more away from the that vocation. It can be said and truthfully, that the stock exhibit was fairly above the average of country fairs. Other features of the out-door section were shouting, gesticulating salesmen. commonly known as "fakers," who J. H. Bradbury's fast pacing geiding, sold gold (?) rings for fifty cents or a J. H. B., won two more races at the concoction that would cure anything, be it rheumatism, baldness or bunions. being 2.223, which was considered good, However, there were no games of

on the grounds. Mr. Swain conducted the restaurant and fed a multitude while Frank P. cousin, Miss Mary A. Buell. Lane, with his ever ready gallery took their pictures. W. H. Stafford showed a fine line of stoves and ranges and through it all during the afternoon the band discoursed all the latest marches, Miss Sophia Meyer has been sick with two-steps and waltzes in its usual excel-

lent manner. as follows:

1 mile bicycle race-Walter Anderson, 1st; H. C. Stannard, 2nd. 1 mile foot race-Arthur Buell, 1st

Will Stoughton, 2nd. Slow bicycle race,-Freeman Smith, 1st; Rob Stevens, 2nd.

Three-legged race-David Peet and Walter Anderson, 1st; Ed. Constantine and F. Smith 2nd.

Wheelbarrow race-John Peck 1st

Clayton Pratt 2nd. Sack race-Raymond Hull. Potato race-Clayton Pratt 1st; John Peck 2nd.

Second potato race-David Peet 1st: John Lawton 2nd. 5 mile bicycle race-Joseph King 1st;

Joseph Spencer 2nd. The fair was a success. There is no question about that. President Wright easily and had easily controlled horses, and Secretary Evarts worked hard and no great damage was done on either were ably assisted by the other officers side. and no doubt feel well pleased with the

Clinton's Financial Affairs.

The town reports for the year ending Mrs. James Rawson and two children, Sept. 10, 1896, have been received from time to witness all the attractions of also Miss Dorothy Rawson, who have the printer and many voters have Clinton fair. been guests for several weeks at B. A. doubtless received a copy before this Rathburn's, left for their tome in Up- time. The following is the summary of the cost of rumming the town during Elliot challenge cup was an interesting

Paupers	1,130.
Roads and Bridges	1.753
General Expenses	1,363
Schools	684.
Taxes	865.
Interests	876
Land Damage	50

057.27, as against \$13,907.26 two years ago, an increase of \$2,150.

The town treasurer reports a balance with Mrs. E. S. Listard. Members are of \$3,130.94 in the treasury and \$3,447-, requested to bring their annual Central 37 in uncollected taxes, making the re-\$6.578.31.

CLINTON.

Is Morgan to have a foot ball team this season?

Calvin S. Divis of Ntantic, visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Meigs are in Guil-

ford to-day at the fair. W. R. Goodspeed of East Haddam, was in town, Tuesday.

Chas. Manwaring of Niantic, was a visitor in town, Monday.

Chas. Burroughs of Hartford, spent Sunday with his mother. Miss Jane Wright is visiting in New

York city for a few days. Miss Lucy Meigs of Guilford, has

been spending the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark of Chester spent Monday in town with friends.

W. H. Stafford was in New Haven

The Selectmen have posted the call next Monday.

Rev. Mr. Knowles, pastor of the Por sett church, and his daughter, were calling in town Tuesday. Quite a number from this town attend-

ed the conference of Congregationalists Frank Watrous has given up his position with W. H. Stafford. Charles

Parker is taking his place. Miss Nellie Wright entertained a few friends very charmingly Tuesday evening, it being her birthday.

John Johnson has a new bull-dog and it is a thoroughbred. He secured it in seen before in this section. There were New Haven recently and values it high The Republican caucus for the nomi

and the other fruits native to this part nation of town officers, will be held this (Wednesday) evening at the town Mrs. Worley of St. Paul, Minn., ar-

John L. Elliot is having a house erect-

ed to be occupied by Farmer Tucker, would write of ener than I do. who conducts the Elliot farm so successfully.

with such bread and pastry as was there day, leaving again for New York, Monday morning.

Mrs. A. S. Nett.eton, who has been spending the past week with her aunt, Milton Bramble opens the town hall less all the time by the femal: visitors Mrs. A. E. Griswold in Killingworth,

> The young men of Horse Hill are to Friday evening, Oct. 2. Quite a number will doubtless attend from here. Posters announce the twentieth an

Mechanical society, to occur next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Merrill.

Miss Sally Smith, a younger daughter

Chas. Parker, who is employed most

of the time by W. H. Stafford in his several yoke of strong-pulling, well- stove department, is temporarily engaging as teamster for Ernest Meigs during a rush of business. Pieces of charred wood were found

scene of Sunday night's fire, and that in the face of the fact that there was scarcely any wind. D. Corcoran, the blacksmith and horse shoer, is doing good and satis-

factory work these days. Mr. Corcoran can turn a piece of iron or shoe a horse to the queen's taste. Miss Myra Woodstock and her sister. Mrs. Bogart, both of Chester, were

guests at George A. Buell's last week and present at the marriage of their

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Meigs and little son were in town a few days last week visiting Mr. Meigs' parents. Miss May Schwaner of New London, was their guest at the fair.

Our home merchants should be patron-The athletic sports were held on Main | ized in preference to travelling salesstreet about 2 o'clock and were witness- men, who locate temporarily among us, ed by a big crowd. The winners were and resident merchants pay taxes and help keep up our town.

The young ladies connected with Holy Advent parish are busily rehearsing for an entertainment, which they guest of his brother, William Looby. expect to give to the public in a short time. Something interesting is looked vacation, is attending to duties again.

The fire at Bohemia was the all-absorbing topic of conversation on the streets, Monday. Notwithstanding all has been remodeled into a dwelling the noise and commotion on the streets house. when the fire was in progress there were some sleepy heads who slept through

Dr. Reynolds and Daniel Meigs came near having a disastrous collision in the thirty of her little friends Tuesday darkness Sunday evening. Their vehi- afternoon, in honor of her ninth birthcles came together pretty solidly on day, with music, games and refresh-Main street, but as both were driving ments. The time passed very pleasant-

The smiling countenance of Agent Barnes is again to be seen at the railroad station when one calls "ticket spending a few days with Mrs. F. E. please" or has other business to tran- Jones. sact. Mr. Barnes spent a very enjoyable two week's vacation, returning in

Last Saturday's sharple race for the one. There were three entries: Wyckoff Bros., F. and R.; Chas. Kelsey's White good time is promised. Wings, sailed by Frank Redfield; Capt. Mortimer Buell's Terrapin, sailed by Edgar Buell. The course was inside and the race was won by Capt. Buell's Terrapin, fast time being made. White Wings finished second and F. & R. last. The cup was held by Wyckoff Bros. F.& The indebtedness of the town is \$16,- R. previous to this race. It is a challenge cup for sharples and open to competition only by Clinton boats.

F. H. Wright, of Centerbrook, has received an appointment from the post- ing young brys for the navy, was an-Council dues. There will be no post- sources of the town from those quarters office department, as weigher. He goes chored off the place a large portion of to the New York post office next week. the day, Tuesday,

SOUTH LYME.

James Stanton spent Sunday at home Wm. Beebe of Boston, was in town re-

Stephen Hoskin's child is on the sick

Miss Anna Rose of Block Island, i

Can a church member swear? Certainly. But a Christian don't Warren Comstock of Black Point

was here on business lately. Frank Latimer and wife and daughter are guests of Mrs. S. A. Waic. The members of the Hatchetts Point

Pierce Littlefield is ill with the malaria. Dr. Dart is giving him medical Journal, then conducted by the flon.

When a man's sins flad him out, the Tuesday, getting ready fer the fall community will say: "I knew long ago party recognizing his talent in that all about it."

I have heard aged people say that for the annual town meeting, to be held chestnuts, walnuts and butternuts used to grow in New London County. Capt. Wm. Bump is at the great salt York. When he returned he wore a pond, (Block Island,) with Scott's tug,

> As a friend said lately, "President was elected to and held many prominent Lincoln was a rail spliter". Very positions including assessor, school True. That is slightly different from a trustee, police patrolman, lieutenant

> E'der Gav'n preached here last Sibbath. Next Sabbath Elder Bromley will alderman, and member of the assembly preach. Episcopal service, Oct. 11, by Elder Peck. Sunday school every pleas-

ant Sunday at 2 p. m. C. Rogers, of New London, was through here with his meat wagon reently. He intends to come here three times a week. If we leave our local butcher and our new ones don't materialize, I wonder what we are at.

Being out of town and at a post office was amused to see two ladies trying to enough to entertain the idea of obtainrived in town Saturday evening and stamp three letters. One lady said if ing a place of worship, the judge, alwill make an extended visit with her this government would spend some of though a member of the Episcopal the time making mucilage or equip the church, purchased the old Skate post offices with a pot of rge pase, I Factory near the junction, and present-

The laboring man hears the talk about able tract of land to them. the rich man until he feels tired. Laza- The building was remodeled and made L. H. Hurtt was in town as usual the rus ate the crumbs that fell from the into a church. ter than dining with a poor man. We cord of charitable deeds. His hand want to see the business men start busi- was ever outstretched to the needy. No H. S. Chapman has a very smart, act- ness and we will try and get our share calls for aid from the unfortunate was ive pony which he is desirous of ex- of the crumbs that will fall to the poor unanswered and his memory will live

George Bump and Walter Comstock went into the woods to cut some cedar poles. By some mishap in trimming, the corner of the axe struck a vein in Geo. Bump's hand. It bled freely on the way home and two ladies dressed and corded give another of their enjoyable picnics, the wound until Mr. Comstock took him to Dr. Chipman's office. The doctor dressed it and the patient is doing nicely.

Western steers can make a rumpus, Coulter, Thurlow Weed Coulter, Mrs nual fair of the Chester Agricultural and also our native stock at times. Samuel Littlefield was driving four head into the barnyard where they bolted with friends there.

George Beckwith and wife arrived from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply from Supply from Supply form supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply form supply from Providence, R. I., Saturday, and metal form supply form sup part and business was brisk for a while. I was in it and shall remember that an of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Smith, is now apple tree is a good place to watch stock bereafter.

Joel caught a mud turtle the other day and called me down to see him dress it. A small water snake had taken winter quarters inside the turtle. Joel says "This piece tastes like veal, this piece like mutton and here is chicken and beef and the snake is eel." "Will you eat it Joel?" I asked. Joel replied: "Of course all but the snake." I am not fond of turtle.

Talking with a machinist in New London, lately, I asked him if he supposed all the so called machinists tramping were masters of the trade. He replied "Probably not. Just let them buy a new J. F. WILLEY pair of suspenders and ask them to shift the buckle. If they can, they are qualified to design an engine for a war ship and are skilled workmen."

CENTERBROOK.

F. H. Wright went to Hartford Fri-John Ferguson of Yalesville, was at F. Scoville's Sunday.

Miss Anna Dickenson spent Sunday at her home in Saybrook. Mr. and Mrs. John Meigs of Clinton

called on friends here Sunday. E. Donne and E. L. Downer attended the fair in Guilford Wednesday.

M. Garry of Moodus, has moved into D. W. Spencer's tenement house. Charles Looby of Chester, is the

Harry Prann, who has been taking a Mrs. S. H. Chapman and Master Gurdon are visiting friends in New Hayen.

The store-house at the Kelsey place Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scoville have been visiting friends in New Haven the

past week. Miss Iva Williams entertained about

WESTBROOK.

Mrs. Julia Hastings of Middletown, i Fowler and Pibble are engaged

painting Capt. . W. Spencer's resi-George Gilbert and David Dibble left n their boat Tuesday, for the Montauk blue fishing grounds.

there is to be another picnic at Horse

Hill, Friday evening, Oct. 2. The usual The Democratic caucus has been called to meet in town hall on Friday even ing, Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'cleck.

Out-door worke a should not fail to see the leather co. t. which C. L. Clark now has in stock a a cheap price. Wallace Spencer has been engaged recently in putting a cellar under the tenement occupied by J. S. Gladwin on

The Liberal Advertiser Spencer avenue The schoolsh . St. Mary's, for train-

OLD SAYBROOK.

n Westbrook.

York, Wedn salay.

A. D. W. Chalker is teaching school

The Davis family returned to New

Miss Sarah Pratt has returned to Ry

W. R. Bushnell has been absent in

DEATH OF JAMES E COULTER.

Oyster River hotel, Old Saybrook, Wed-

nesday evening, after an illness exten-

ding over a period of nearly five years.

He was 75 years of age and his life had

direction induced him to go to New

York, where he rapidly rose to eminence.

When the war of the rebellion broke

out, he organized a company and went

out as captain in the Geventy-night New

colonel's stars. After the close

actively into New York city politics and

captain and inspector, police justice,

harbor master, warden of Tombs

came to Savbrook and purchased the

old Sill place on Main street. He then

began to purchase property in various

parts of the town and was at one time

the largest landed proprietor in Say-

brook. He erected the Sea Shore hotel

at Oyster River, and for years it was

politicians. When the Catholics in this

vicinity became numerically strong

ed it together with a consider-

Judge Coulter's life w s one long re

forever in the hearts of the hundreds he

and the firmest of friends. He was the

prince of hosts and a genial companion.

the father of eleven children, seven of

F. Cculter, James R. Coulter, Wm. O.

Coulter, Edward L. Coulter, Thomas D.

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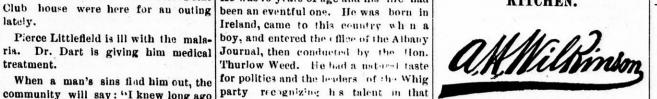
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Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

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. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Last week was caucus week. Miss Lucy Mott is visiting in Nor-

Rumor is around that we are to have a new barber.

Chas. Lemard of New Haven, was in town, Subday

Alfred Rook suffered greatly last week with sore eyes. C. S. Dayis made a business trip to

Westbrook, Friday. Elmer Sheffield has a booth in the fair at Stafford Springs.

The Baptist society met with Mrs. Julia Parker, last week. Elmer Sheffield returned home Friday

from the Willimantic fair. old post, the freight house.

Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Louise S. Howard are in Jewett City.

Black fish are being caught in large quantities about here at present.

Arthur Wilcox of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Waldorf.

Nelson Avery of Ledyard, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Smith. Miss Anna Strickland of New London,

is the guest of Miss Grace Haynes. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shore.

Alva Smith will open a market on

Pennsylvania Avenue, in LeCount's building. James P. Clarke and family will make

their home at East Marion, L. I., the coming winter.

Niantic is beginning to don its winter garb and the business men have plenty of time on their hands.

Master Bruce Haynes arrived home with friends in Hartford.

Mrs. Louis Stevens and children will leave town shortly, for a six week's stay at Hoboken, with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs E. N. Crocker and Miss Lizzie Brown of New London, were the guests of Mrs. T. C. Beckwith

over Sunday. Mrs. Charles Reid of Brooklyn.

Saturday. Mr. L. Luce, who has been very sick considerably worse, gastric fever having set in.

Heary Crittenden has the honor of hereabouts. It weighed three pounds

don, and Miss Marion Luce of New ble? Well, yes. Haven, are spending a few days at the

latter's home here. The street, more commonly known as the "Sane," underwent the operation of

ed improvement. 16 to 1, and gold and silver standards, are the talk of the hour. By advertising

in the NEWS you can obtain both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

brought home from the last trip. Crescent Beach station closed Satur-

day and the summer resort, which was the scene of so much pleasure the past summer is quiet and still, having entered on its long, winter sleep.

The steamers Arizona and Quickstep landed six million fish at the L wes works, last week. The works are kept running day and night to keep up with

the accumulated fish brought in. Apples in this section are not plentiful this season and the supply of cider will be correspondingly small. The apple crop has been very good in other

The evening mail now arrives at 6:54 instead of 8:12, and in consequence, the mined the Massachusetts wheelmen not post office will be closed at 7:30. The to push the claim for a free bicycle bag-

will remain unchanged during the win- charged where the wheels are trans- young ladies, to Joshua Rock last Satter months. Cards are out for the marriage of nounced that lamps, cyclometers, tool ing. Miss Maude Huntley, daughter of Mr. pags and other like paraphernalia, must and Mrs. Nelson Huntley, to Mr. Gur- be removed before placing the wheel in Primary department of the Hill academy, don Coates of New York, which will the baggage car or the owner must sign is confined to the house this week with take place, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, a waiver of damages to those things.

at the Congregational church.

The town reports are out. Miss Marion Luce is at her Niantic

James Fowler, of Lyme, was in town,

Ernest Russell is confined to his home by sickness. Capt. Chadwick and son, Lee, are at

their home in town. H. E. Hilliar was in Will mantic last Friday on business.

spent Sunday in town. Mortimer Stetson of Norwich, visited

riends in town, Sunday. Chas. Cone and daughter Marion,

were in town over Sunday. J. H. Wheeler a tended the firemen's

parade at Norwich, Saturday. George Peabody, the youngest son of C. Peabody, is on the sick list. Miss Julia Parker has had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist.

The infant son of Alexander Brown,

Louis E. Stet-on of New Haven, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leonard. Sunday.

The helpers of the M. E. church will give a social at the home of Miss Annie Hill, Wednesday evening.

a quiet one, the school question being the whole absorbing question. The many friends of Mrs. Benjamin

The election of vesterd was rather

Russell will be glad to learn that she is able to be about the village once more. When talking about representation, there is no better man in the western part of the town to represent the town

than J. B. Hough. On Saturday evening Mrs. R. D. Dyson fell down the cellar stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand. Help arrived before her clothing caught fire but her head and back were seriously injured.

The report of the sportman's fowling piece is now heard through the neighboring woods. Game is quite plenty for this time of the year, and many a gray squirrel has fallen a prey to the huntsman's deadly aim.

James M. Raymond, who was strick en with a shock last Saturday night, is reported as quite comfortable. His case was at first considered hopeless, but the physicians have since been encouraged to take a more cheerful view of the case by the improvement which he is making daily.

The election of C. S. Davis to the office of first selectman shows how the people have appreciated his last time of office. Last year Mr. Davis worked hard to keep the running expenses down and to meet with every requirement of Chas. Beckwith is once more at his the people. Good roads and good schools and a town of perfectly sati-fied citizens have been the result.

The job printing department of the NEWS has been favored with a very large patronage for the past month. We have every facility for turning out work which can compare in neatness and cheapness with any city printing office. Be sure and give us a trial and you will always be our custem ers in the future.

The advocates of the cause of temperce listened to a fine lectur: when Rev Miss Mary Percy of Wincoski, Vt , is Wilbur Newell of Moodus, made an elequent plea in the cause of the non-The ladies of the Congregational license question in Union Hald, Wedneschurch, will soon give a harvest supper. day evening. Mr. Newell has a very Latham Bros. keep a full assortment pleasing manner in delivering a lecture of first class groceries. Give them a and he won his audienc : over to him at once. His discourse was repiete with wit and humor which served to enhance the interest and attention of those

The advantages of a sound, practical business education were never more apparent than at the present time. Competition for plans in good bus as s houses is keen, and those who are qualified are the ones sought after. The New London Business college, New London, of-

Saturday, after spending a few weeks fers a sound, practical training in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and fever, occurring in East Lyme, two of ODFO telegraphy. At this school students which were important. The town in learn how to put their shoulders to the common with most Connecticut towns. wheel-get a bread and butter education-and the graduates are in demand. fevers than usual. Write R. A. Brubeck, principal, for

who has been visiting at the hone of had a very funny experience a few Capt. Edward Luce, returned home, nights ago. While out foraging for this juicy fruit it occurred to him that he had a patch at home and immediately the past week, with typhoid fever, is started homeward, firmly believing that that "stolen fruits are sweetest" even if they were in his own yard. He was so interested in his search for internal bliss he failed to remember that the cesspool landing the largest mackerel caught had that day been opened for the purpose of cleaning and had not been closed. He remembers it now and is a Miss Florence Gardner of New Lon- sadder and wiser young man. Is it visi-

The High School Has Come.

The high school question was brought being widened, last week. A much need- up in the town meeting yesterday to be voted on. Several speeches were made Boston, Mass. pro and con, and after a vote was taken it was announced that the town was to have a high school. This is a splendid victory for those interested in the educational affairs of the town. There is no The "Laura Reed" has gone on a fish- question but what a high school will be ing trip to Block Island. Three barrels of great benefit and it is extremely of mackerel and four of flounders were gratifying to observe that one's efforts have not been in vain.

BIKE BATE ON.

All Paraphernalia Must Be Before Shipment.

A new and reduced schedule of excess baggage rate for bicycles, of much importance to wheelmen, went into effect on the Consolidated road, Oct. 1st. Under the new tariff the minimum rate instead of being 15 cents is 10 cents; in house. cases where the rate is 75 to 99 cents the bicycle tariff will be 15 cents, when \$1 to \$1.49, 20 cents, and 5 cents will be added for each 50 cent increase in the

ticket rate. It was this reduction which deteropening hour will be 6:45. These hours gage bill. Additional rates will be

This clause is an innovation.

A Quiet Election

Yesterday's election was similar to that of last year, partywise, a slight gain for the Democrats, who won everything on their sides. The same of th gain for the Democrats, who won everything on their ticket. There were 122 votes cast in the first district and in the Is hereby given that B. A. and C. E. Lathan have this day formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a retail meat and grocery business in the village of Niantic, under the firm name of Latham Bros. second 204, this does not include the vote of the women who cast 53 ballots. There were about 169 straight Democrat votes cast while the Republicans cast 141. The Prohibition party cast but eleven. For school consolidation WE the undersigned have this day purchased the retail grocery business of J. A. Col-lins, and the retail meat business of Alva Smith. We lope to see all the old friends and as many Claude Russell, of East Hartford, 150 votes were cast in favor and 76

against. The following town officers were elected: Town clerk, Arthur B. Caulkins, d.; first selectman, Calvin S Davis, d.; second selectman, George B Maynard, r.; town tressurer, tharles Babcock, d.; collector of taxes, Walter Smith, d.; assessors, James Miner, d., Receives Deposits, subject to Albert Manwarring, d, Frederic A. Beckwith, r.; board of refief, James A. Way, d., Byron Clark, d., W. Dwight Latham, r.; school visitors, Dr. F. H Dart, Dr. E. C. Chipman; auditors, died, Saturday with inflamation of the Frank P. Bacon, d., C. A. Beckwith, r. In the town meeting it was voted to levy a 15 mills tax. The high school question was voted on and resulted in an excellant victory for the yeas.

SENATOR FOR THE 11TH.

Seorge P. Hill of East Lyme, Democrat Nominee.

tor, guardian, committee or agent; also, takes full charge of real or personal Eleventh senatorial district, met Saturday forenoon in the Democratic headquarters at Norwich. J. J. Sullivan of ties to net 5 per cent. and upwards. Pay able in gold. committee, called the convention to order and Ira T. Lawis of Lawatt City order and Ira T. L Colchester, chairman of the senatorial order and Ira T. Lewis of Jewett City, bonds. was appointed chairman, J. H. Noble of Old Lyme, acted as clerk.

The chairman appointed J. J. Sullivan of Colchester, and Merrill Fitch of Lisbon, committee on credentials, and the Bank Commissioners. I F. Lewis, J. H. Noble, J. J. Sullivan E. H. Burr, President, and Merrill Fitch committee on resolu-

William A. Kelly nominated George P. Hill of East Lyme, for senator and he was unanimously chosen. Clerk Noble was appointed a committee to notify the nominee. J. H. Noble of Old Lyme, and I. F

Lewis of Jewett City, and Wm. Smiddy of Montville, were chosen the senatorial committee.

A Collection of Antiquities.

Elmer Sheffield, who is engaged in collecting antique furniture, crockery, picture, etc., is in possession of a number of pieces of furniture, which are of very ancient manufacture. There are chairs of every description, the ages of which vary from 110 to 120 years. A mahogany table, which did service in the 18th century. A high voy, which is very valuable, perhaps more than all the rest of the furniture taken together. and an old mahogany bureau.

His collection of crockery is also very large and valuable. The gem of all his collection, excluding the furniture, is an old fluid lamp, which gave light to some home in the days of the volunteers. His collection is one which would give anyone much pleasure to inspect.

Financial Affairs.

ending Sept. 15, 1896, and have been submitted to the public \$1,886.32 was spent for roads and bridges against \$2,-859 02 in 1895. The school expense is \$4,097.94 while in '95 it was \$3,375.64. The pauper expenses for '95 were \$1,058. 75, while this year they amount to but

\$795.04, a decrease of \$2633.67. Dr. F. H. Dart, health officer of the town, says in his annual report that Millstone Point, Quincy and the the public buildings of the town are in a better sanitary condition than last year There have been several cases of diphtheria in a mild form which were quarantiped for a number of weeks with much inconvenience and expense and no other | me a card for de igns and estimates. cases resulted.

There have been three cases of typhoin has had a larger number of malaria

The report of the acting school visi-A young fellow, who is more fond of melons, than of "walking in the light," had a young fellow. average yearly salary is \$282.00, month ly \$31.33. The school buildings are generally in fair condition, but badly kept, and poorly kept and supplied They are, as compared with our own homes, bare, dirty and unattractive. The out-buildings are not in good condition. The grading of the schools made two years ago, with other changes at the same time, are giving good results.

ESSEX.

John Smith's family have moved to New Haven

Mrs. Della Dickinson is visiting in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cheney are in

The Republicans hold their caucus this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons has gone to New York city to reside. N. G. Post and wife spent last Sunday

with relatives in Middlefield. The schooner Game Cock discharged cargo of coal here this week.

The Pettipaug hotel will be kept open during the coming fall and winter. A few hanging and banquet lamps at

very small price at Essex Market. Mrs. Wm. Wood, of Windsor, has been a guest of her parents this week. There will be Catholic services Sun-

day, next, in the Riverview school There will be considerable wine made here this year as grapes are quite plenty.

dealers say; come and look for yourself. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Love, who have been visiting here, have returned to their home in Lanesboro, Mass.

Now is the time to buy a good, large kettle for preserving all kind of fruits.

Come to the Racket, 24 Bank street, and their home in Lanesboro, Mass. Mrs. G. H. Hardman took her Sunday

school class, consisting of ten or twelve ferred to other roads. It is also in- urday, where they enjoyed a days out-

Miss Grace Gallaher, teacher of the WOISARD BROTHERS a sprained ankle. A substitute is filling her place at the school.

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After physicians had given me up, I was awed by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Willemsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

Fall Medicine

pring medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs and prevalence of fevers and other diseases. Danger may be avoided by taking

Hood Sarsaparilla The best-In fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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White Political Temples Seen in Every

Big tent auditoriums patterned after those ased at camp meetings are becoming a fea-ture of this campaign. They have been ture of this campaign. They have been adopted by the Iowa Republicans, and according to R. G. McMillan, Chairman of the State Central Committee, are proving to be a good thing. Heretofore, as Mr. McMillan explained, all the best speakers have confined themselves to the larger towns, thus leaving the country people in districts surrounding villages and smaller towns to put up with anybody they could get. This time the "big guns" are being sent to the little ces. Hence the tent auditoriums. Scarcely any of the small towns have a hall of suffi-cient capacity to accommodate more than from 200 to 500 persons. Outdoor speaking soon breaks the voice of the average speaker. Therefore, in order to save the orators, guard cainst the sun, and also provide shelter for people in case of rain, the central com-tree of every county was asked by the State body to procure a tent, which they are

to transport from one point to another.
"Most of them have complied," said Mr.
McMillen, "and if a man could get up high McMillan, "and it a man could get up night enough to take a bird's-eye view of the State any day between now and November 3 he would see the white political temples in every direction." Some of them are large enough direction." Some of them are large enough to hold 6000 people. Congressman Dolliver has one of his own, and keeps a force of men along with him to put it up and take it down. Other States may adopt the tent plan.

WINS A FORTUNE BY SOBRIETY. George Crocker, of San Francisco, Gets

0,000 for Five Years' Abstinence.

Suit has been brought at San Francisco by C. F. Crocker and W. H. Crocker to termin-ate a trust under the will of the late Charles Crocker by which they were custodians of 490 \$1000 bonds on behalf of George Crocker. The terms of the trust are that if within the fifteen years immediately succeeding the tes-tator's death George Crocker should for five years abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor the bonds shall be turned over to him. Otherwise at the end of fifteen years they are to go to the other heirs—the children of C. F. Crocker and W. H. Crocker and Mrs. The plaintiffs averthat from September 22.

abstained. They desire, therefore, to turn over the money to him and terminate their trust and sue the other heirs to give them an opportunity to establish in court any objection they may have to such a course. Abyssinia and Russia Friendly.

A Secretary of King Menclek has arrived at St. Petersburg by the way of Odessa to present a number of presents from the Negus to the Czar. Ato Josif is his name, and he brings, among other gifts, ivory, leonard and tiger skins, an elephant and various ns of war that are very valuable and weapons of war that are very valuable and adorned with precious stones. Among them, it is averred, is the sword and shield which Monelek himself carried at the battle of elek himself carried at the battle

A WOMAN'S STORY. It Should Be of Interest to Every Think.

ing Woman. Women who reason well know that no male physician can understandingly treat the complaint known as "female diseases," for no man ever experienced

This, Lydia E. Pinkham taught them twenty years ago, when she discovered in her Vegetable Compound the only successful cure for all those ailments pecu liar to the sex. Many

a fatal faith in their physician, and not till they can suffer no longer, will they think and

act for themselves. The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the experience of hundreds of thousands of now grateful women; "For six years I was a great sufferer from those internal weaknesses so prevalent among our sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, and finding no relief whatever, I concluded to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun I, and it has proved a boon to me. It can truly be called a "Saviour of Women."-MRS. B. A. PERHAM, Waynesboro, Pa.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "The Day is at Hand."

TEXT: "The day is at hand."-Romans

Back from the mountains and the seaside and the springs, and the farmhouse, your cheeks bronzed and your spirits lighted, I hall you home again with the words of Gehazi to the Shunammite: "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with the child?" On some faces I see the mark of recent grief, but all along themselves the track of themselves the start of recent grief. the mark of recent grief, but all along the track of tears I see the story of resurrection and reunion when all tears are done; the deep plowing of the keel, followed by the flash of the phosphorescence. Now that I have aske! you in regard to your welfare, you naturally ask how I am. Very well, thank you. Whether it was the bracing air of the mountains, or a bath in the surf of Long Island beach, or whether it is the joy of standing in this great group of warm hearted friends, or whether it is a new ap-preciation of the goodness of God, I can not

tell. I simply know I am happy.

It was said that John Moffatt, the grea Methodist preacher, occasionally got fast in his sermon, and to extricate himself would cry "Hallelujah!" I am in no such predica-ment to-day, but I am full of the same rhapsodic ejaculation. Starting out this morning on a new ecclesiastical year, I want to give you the keynote of my next twelve months' ministry. I want to set it to the tunes of "Antioch," "Ariel" and "Corona-tion." I want to put a new trumpet stop into my sermons. We do wrong if we allow our personal sorrows to interfere with the glorious fact that the Kingdom is coming. We are wicked if we allow apprehension of We are wicked it we allow apprehension of National disaster to put down our faith in God and the mission of our American people. The God who hath been on the side of this Nation since the 4th of July, 1776, will see to it that this Nation shall not commit suicide on November 3, 1896. By the time the unparalleled harvests of this summer get he unparalieled harvests of this summer get down to the sea-board, we shall be standing in a sunburst of National prosperity that will paralyze the pessimists, who by their evil prophesies are blaspheming the God who hath blest this Nation as He hath blest no

other.
In all our Christian work you and I want more of the element of gladness. No man had a right to say that Christ never laughed. Do you suppose that He was glum at the wedding in Cana of Galilee? Do you suppose that Christ was unresponsive when the children clambered over His knee and shoulder at His own invitation? Do you suppose that the Evangelist meant nothing when he said of Christ: "He rejoiced in spirit?" Do you believe that the Divine Christ who pours all the waters over the rocks at Vernal Falls, Yosemite, does not believe in the sparkle and gallop and tumultuous joy and rushing raptures of human life? I believe not only that the morning aughs, and that the mountains laugh, and that the seas laugh, and that the cascades laugh, but that Christ laughed. Moreover, he outlook of the world ought to stir us to

Astronomers disturbed many people by tell-

ing them that there was danger of stellar collision. We were told by these astrono-mers that there are worlds coming very near together, and that we shall have plagues and wars and tumults and perhaps the world's destruction. Do not be seared. If you have ever stood at a railroad centre, where ten or twenty or thirty rail tracks cross each other, and seen that by the movement of the switch one or two inches, the train shoots this way and that, without colliding, then you may understand how fifty worlds may come withhand swell-tender can shoot the trains this way and that without harm, cannot the hand that for thousands of years has upheld the universe, keep our little world out of harm's way? Christian geologists tell us that this world was millions of years in building. Well, now, I do not think God building. Well, now, I do not think God would take militons of years to build a house world, terrestrial or astronomical, to ex-cite dismay. I wish that some stout Gospel breeze might scatter all the malaria

of arms in any other day, but which were peacefully adjusted, the pen taking the place of the sword. The Venezuelan controversy in any other age of the world would have brought shock of arms, but now is being so quietly adjusted that no one knows just how

it settled? By men-of-war off the Narrows, or off the Mersey? No. A few wise men got into a quiet room at Geneva, talked the matter over, and telegraphed to Washington and London, "All settled." Peace! Peace! England pays to the United States the amount awarded—pays really more than she ought to have paid. But still, all that Alabama broll is settled—settled for forever.

Arbitration instead of battle.

Bo the quarrel about the Canadian flishcrics in any other age would have caused war between the United States and England. So the Samoan controversy in any other age would have brought Germany and United States into bloody collision. But all is settled. Arbitration instead of battle. France will never again, I think, through the peccadillo of an Ambassador, bring on a pattle with other Nations. She sees that God, in punishment at Sedan, blotted out the French Empire, and the only aspirant for that throne who had any right of exectation dies in a war that has not even the lignity of being respectable. What is the eat that England would like to tear out

of her history? The Zulu war. Down with the sword and up with the treaty.

We in this country might better have settled our sectional difficulties by arbitration tain amount of money for the purchase of tain time be born free. Finiaturely said to the South: "You sell your slaves, and get rid of this great National contest and trouble." The North replied: "I won't pay a cent." The South replied: "I won't sell." The South replied: "I won't seil."
War! A million dead men, and a Naional debt which might have ground this Nation to powder. Why did we not let William H. Seward, of New York, and Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, go out and spend a few days under the trees on the banks of the Potomac and talk the matter over and settle it, as settle it they could, rather than the North pay in cost of war four billion seven hundred million dollars, and the South pay four billion seven hundred and fifty million dollars, the destroying angel leaving the first-born dead in so many Alabama. Ye aged men whose sons fell in the strife, do you not think that would have been better? Oh, yes! We have come to be-lieve, I think, in this country, that arbitra-

tion is better than battle I may be mistaken, but I hope that the last war between Christian Nations is ended. Barbarians may mix their war paint, and Chinese and Japanese go into wholsesale massacres, and Afghan and Zulu hurl poisoned arrows, but I think Christian Nations have gradually learned that war is disaster to victor as well as variouished, and that almost anything bought by blood is bought at too dear a price. I wish to God this Nation too dear a price. I wish to God this Nation might be a model of willingness for arbitration. No need of killing another Indian. No need of sacrificing any more brave General Custers. Stop exasperating the red men, and there will be no more arrows shot out from the ambushments. A General of the United States Army in high repute throughout this and, and who, perhaps, had been in more Indian wars than any other officer, and who ad been wounded again and again in behalf of our Government in battle against the In-dians, told me that all the wars that had ever occurred between Indians and white men had been provoked by white men, and that there was no exception to the rule. While we are arbitrating with Christian Nations let us toward barbarians carry our-

Let me put myself in their place: I inherit a large estate, and the waters are rich with fish, and the woods are songful with birds, and my cornfields are silker and golden. Here is my sister's grave. Out yonder, under the large tree, my father died. An invader comes, and proposes to drive me crowds me into a closer corner, until, after or wounds gotten in Thy service? It shall a while, I say: "Stand back, don't crowd me any more, or I'll strike. What right have you to come here and drive me off my premto the combat! Come on, with pens dipped

neral to pronounce eulogium, comes to my execution to anathematize me. You are the hero, I am the culprit. Behold the United States Government and the North American Indian. The red man has stood more wrongs than I would, or you. We would have struck sooner, deeper. That which is right in defence of a Washington home is right in defence of a home on top of the Sierra Nevada. Before this dwindling red race dies completable out I wish that red race dies completely out, I wish that this generation might by common justice atone for the inhumanity of its predecessors. In the day of God's judgment, I would rather be a blood-smeared Modoc than a swindling United States officer on an Indian reservation! One was a barbarian and a savage, and never pretended to be anythin but a barbarian and a savage. The other protonded to be a ropresentative of a Christian Nation. Notwithstanding all this, the general disgust with war and the substitution of diplomatic skill for the glittering edge of keen steel is a sign unmistakable that "the day is at hand."

I find another ray of dawn in the com-pression of the world's distances. What a slow, snail-like, almost impossible thing would have been the world's rectification with fourteen hundred millions of popula-tion and no facial means of communication but now through telegraphy for the eve and telephonic intimacy for the ear, and through steamboating and railroading, the twentyfive thousand miles of the world's circum erence are shriveling up into insignifant previty! Hong Kong is nearer New York brevity! Hong Kong is nearer New York than a few years ago New Haven was; Bombay, Moscow, Madras, Melbourne, within speaking distance. Purchase a telegraphic chart, and by the blue lines see the tele graphs of the land, and by the red lines the cables under the osean. You see what opportunity this is going to give for the final movements of Christianity. A fortress may be months or years in building, but after it is constructed it may do all its work in twens constructed it may do all its work in twen-y minutes. Christianity has been planting is patteries for nineteen centuries, and may go on in the work through other centuries; but when those batteries are thoroughly planted, those fortresses are fully built, they may all do their work in twenty-four hours. may all do their work in twenty-four hours.
Suppose Christ should descend on the
Nations—many expect that Christ will come
among the Nations personally—suppose that
to-morrow morning the Son of God from a
hovering cloud should descend upon these
cities. Should not that fact be known all the world over in twenty-four hours? Suppos He should present His Gospel in a few words, saying: "I am the Son of God; I came to pardon all your sins and to heal all your sor-row; to prove that I am a supernatural being, I have just descended from the clouds. Do you believe Me, and do you believe Me now?" Why, all the telegraph stations of the earth would be crowded as none of them were ever crowded just after a shipwreck. tell you all these things to show you it is no among the impossibilities or even the im probabilities that Christ will conquer the

break; but I mean something great for the world's blessing and not for the world's damage is going to happen. I think the world has had it hard enough. Enough the world has had it hard enough, Enough, the Asiatic choleras. Enough, the wais. Enough, the shipwrecks. Enough, the conflagrations. I think our world could stand right well a procession of prosperities and triumphs. Better be on the lookout. Better have your servatories open toward the heavens, and the lenses or your most powerful telescopes well polished. Better have all your Leyden influence. Better have new fonts of type in ner, that has never been carried, ready for one or two inches, the train shoots this way and that, without colliding, then you may audden processions. Better have the bells understand how fifty worlds may come within an inch of disaster, and that inch be as good as a million miles. If marriage of the King's Son. Cleanse all a human switch-tender can shoot the trains earth may appear. Let all your legislative halls be gilded, for the great Lawgiver may be about to come. Drive off the thrones of depotism all the occupants, for the King of whitening into the lilies of morning clouds and the lilies reddening into the roses of stronger day—fit garlands, whether white or red, for Him on whose head are many

rowns. "The day is at hand."
One more ray of the dawn I see in facts Gospel breeze might scatter all the malaria of human foreboding.

The sun rose this morning at about 6 chronological and mathematical. Come, now, do not let us do another stroke of work until we have settled one matter. What is going to be the final issue of this great contest between sin and righteousness? Which is going to prove himself the stronger, God for human butchery. Within the last twenty-five years there have been international differences which would have brought a shock of arms in any other day, but which were Ezekiel, and Hosea, and Micah, and Malachi and John, and Peter, and Paul, and the Lord Himself, we believe that it is going to be all garden. But let us have it settled. Let us The Alabama question in any other age of the world would have caused war between the United States and England. - How was it settled? By men-of-war of the world was a few world would have caused was between the United States and England. - How was it settled? By men-of-war of the world was gone.

If it is nearer morning at three o'clock than it is at two, it is nearer morning at four o'clock than it is at three, then we are nearer the dawn of the world's deliverance. God's clock seems to go very slowly, but the pendulum swings and the hands move, and it will yet strike noon. The sun and the moon stood still once; they will never stand still again until they stop forever. If you believe arithmetic as well as your Bible, you must believe we are nearer the dawn. day is at hand."

There is a class of phenomena which makes me think that the spiritual and heavenly world may, after a while, make a demonstration in this world which will bring all mortal and spiritual things to a climax. Now, I am no spiritualist; but every intelligent man has noticed that there are strange and mysterious things which indicate to him that perhaps the spiritual world is not so fer off as sometimes we conjecture and that there may be a demonstration upon our world for its betterment. We call it mag-netism, or we call it mesmerism, or we call it electricity, because we want some term to cover up our ignorance. I do not know what it is. I never heard an audible voice from the other world. I am persuaded of this, however: That the veil between this world and the next is getting thinner and thinner, and that perhaps after awhile, at the call of Goi—not at the call of the Davenport Brothers, or Andrew Jackson Davis—some of the old Scriptural warriors, some of the old Scriptural warriors, some of the spirits of other days mighty for God—a Joshua, or a Caleb, or a David, or a Paul may come down and help us in the battle against unrighteousness. Oh, how I would like to have them here—him of the Red Sea, him of the valley of Ajalon, him of Mars' Hill! English history says that Robert Clay-ton, of the English cavalry, at the close of the war bought up all the old cavalry horses lest they should be turned out to drudger at Knavesmire Heath and turned out these old war-horses into the thickest and richest old war-norses into the thickest and richest pasture to spend the rest of their days as compensation for what they had done in other days. One day a thunderstorm came up and these war-horses mistook the thunder of the skies for the

thunder of battle—and they wheeled into line—no riders on their back—they wheeled into line reacy for the fray. And I doubt me whether, when the last thunder of this battle for God and truth goes booming through the heavens, the old Scriptural warriors can keep their places on their thrones. Methinks they will spring into the fight and exchange crown for helmet, the palm branch for weapon, and come down out of the King's galleries into the arena, crying: "Make room! I must fight in this great Armageddon." The old war horses mingling

Beloved people, I preach this sermon be cause I want you to toil with the sunlight in your faces. I want you old men to under-stand before you die that all the work you did for God while yet your ear was alert and your foot fleet is going to be counted up in the final victories. I want all these younger people to understand, that when they toil for God they always win the day, that all prayers are answered and all Christian work is in some way effectual, and that the tide is setting in the right direction, and that al archangelie, omnipotent, charlot and throne doxology and procession, principalities and dominion, He who had the moon under His feet, and all the armies of heaven on white

Brother! brother! all I am afraid of is, not that Christ will lose the battle, but that you and I will not get into it quick enough to do Thou of the scarred brow and the scarred me any more, or I'll strike. What right have you to come here and drive me off my premises! I got this farm from my father and he got it from his father. What right have you to come here and molest me?" You blandly say: "Oh, I know more than you do. I belong to a higher civilization. I cut my hair shorter than you do. I could put this ground to a great deal better use than you do." And you keep crowding me back and crowding me on into the closer corner and closer corner, until one day I look around upon my suffering family, and fired by their hardships I hew you in twain.

Forthwith all the world comes to your fuFARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

REMEDY FOR "BLEEDING" VINES.

The following is a good remedy for ines or shrubs bleeding: Take twenty ounces of black pitch, three ounces of ees' wax, three ounces of resin, three ounces of tallow; crumb all together well before placing over a hot fire, thoroughly well mix and apply warm in a liquid state. - New York Ledger.

PREVENTING WEEDS FROM SEEDING.

In most of the States there are strict laws requiring the Supervisor of Highways in each town to see to it that all weeds are cut at least twice a vear. once in June and again in September. to prevent them from seeding. They are not generally enforced as they should be. Either the work is wholly unattended to or it is done so carelessly as to do little good. It is in vain that farmers try to keep their own fields free from weeds while weed seeds are produced in neighboring highways to be borne by winds to their fields, and perhaps increase largely before they are discovered. PROPER SEED TEMPERATURE.

Late experiments at one of the Canalian agricultural experiment stations prove that the different seeds germinate at various temperatures. varying with the species and the amount of moisture present. Some seeds, it was found, would sprout when the temperature of the soil was constantly kept at the freezing point. This was true of the seeds of white mustard, which germinated at a temperature of thirty degrees Fahr. Indian corn germinated at a temperature of forty-eight degrees, watermelon seed at sixty-three degrees and trifolium ripens at forty-two degrees. It was also found that the different seeds germinated between certain limits of temperature, the greater part of those experimented upon not germinating at all if the temperature was kept above eighty-three degrees.

FATTENING FOWLS BY CRAMMING. An excellent method of fattening fowls by the process of cramming, as it is termed, is as follows: One of the convenient meat choppers used in the kitchen in the preparation of food is procured of the right size, the animal matter chosen, is mixed with linseed oil meal, corn and barley meal, and all run through the machine and reduced to a homogeneous pulp. A little dry flour is taken in the hands and convenient sized morsels of this food are rolled into shape like small sausages. These are dipped in oil of any kind and laid aside for use for the next two days, which is a convenient interval for the preparation of the food. The fowls are confined in coops set on benches of a convenient height, and the aid of a special machine, and these mences at \$750 per year, and rise to people can give us large odds and win \$1000, with the addition of \$3.12 a every time in the practice of rearing week for traveling expenses. Instrucand preparing poultry for the markets tresses' salaries rise to \$350.—London and making profit of it.—New York Telegraph.

THE CABBAGE WORM.

The most common cabbage caterpillar is the larval form of the white butterfly, so often seen about the plants depositing its eggs. Aside from this larva there are several others which attack the cabbage plant, being the larvæ of several species of butterflies and moths. But while there are several species of caterpillars on the plants, yet the habits of all are very similar, so that the same remedies are

applicable to all. Just as soon as the worms are noticed on the plants, paris green, either dry or mixed with water, should be applied. In this case it is perhaps best to make the application in a dry form by means of any of the many ways for making the application. A common flour sack will do for this purpose, if nothing better is at hand. although nothing equals the champion powder gun for the application of any dry powders. When applied to the cabbage, the paris green should be diluted with about twenty parts of flour, the effectiveness of the application depending not so much upon the amount used as the evenness of the distribution. The paris green, however, should not be applied to the plants after they have formed heads, but pyrethrum or insect powder should then be used in-

But the question is often asked 'Will not the paris green poison the plants and render them unfit for use?" But the cabbage grows from within out, and there is no danger from the use of paris green, provided it is not applied after the heads are formed. By the time the outer leaves are taken off and the cabbage is ready for the table, there is left no trace of arsenic. -H. E. Weed, in Journal of Agricul-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The best enemy against ants is cayenne pepper. Spread it on the shelves of the store closet under the paper that covers them.

The best way to clean a Brussels carpet is to lay it face down on the grass, and beat as it lies there, then by the corners drag it over clean grass to brush off the loose dirt.

The best dress to wear in the kitchen in hot weather is a comfortable loose belted gown of cotton turned back at the throat and made with tance below the elbowand need not be

A remedy against creaking soles is they are carefully wiped off on the neither was there a beginning."

sole they will not grease carpets and rugs, though this treatment is intended especially for walking shoes.

Architects and the Bicycle. "Architects are now brought face to face with the bicycle question," said prominent architect, "and they are studying the question as to the best means to house them in connection with the new houses they are to build-At present a bicycle is in nine cases out of ten a nuisnnce and a thing detested by the average housekeeper. It scrapes off the paint from the woodwork about doors and soils the walls of the halls as well as the floors. The lamp is particularly disagreeable, for in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred it leaks. In daytime it is easy enough to handle them, but ecessary articles is saved. at night there are few who can get them into the ordinary English base-THE DEMURE COIFFURE. ment door or in areaways. Neither is it convenient for them to be got into becoming, because it shades the face little and brings into relief the com-

houses by the rear alleyways. If we are to keep the wheel we have to arrange for housing it, and this is the lexion apt to be too pale. problem that architects are now study-For this style the hair is loosely ing. I confess that so far as I have arted in the middle about two inches learned much progress has not yet been owards the crown of the head. It is made with it, though the general idea then brought down on each side of seems to be to arrange a recess on one the face and allowed to hang a moside of the front to hold at least two ment. The back hair is next tightly wheels. Already tenants in looking at yound in place and fastened with hair houses for rent give as much attention pins to match the hair. The side looks to the matter of storing their wheels are now picked up, and very loosely as they did in former years to storing twisted around the rear knot, so as to their wood and coal. One of the comleave large side puffings over the ears. plications in the matter is that the handsome pin finishes the back hair kind of folks who ride wheels and who while the front is made neat by want handy places to store them are. smoothing with the hands so as to as a rule, the better kind of tenants bring the hair well forward over the and the kind that house owners always ears. want to please and satisfy if they can."-Washington Star. SHOES OF FAIR WOMEN.

American shoemakers far outstrip London Laundry Schools. their English brothers, who are clumsy in their manner of making the shoes to cover dainty foot. Both English and French shoemakers sell what is known as "straights." These have straight soles and may be worn on either foot. This is economical, but the result is not artistic. The French do not make servicea ole walking boots, although they are eaders in fine footwear of silk, satin and kid. The high heel still predominates in French shops, because the women do not care much for exercise. The high, curving heel that is so dangerous, but makes the foot look smaller, is worn in France on the street. This is the day of sensible footwear.

For the street, broad, square heels are in vogue in America. In the time of our grandmothers untold tortures vere endured by foolish women, who persistently wore shoes too short and

At present the very long shoe, with ts sharp Piccadilly or razor toe makes it necessary for a woman to buy a shoe extra long. A slender foot is now the style, and the short, pudgy foot is out of date. To prevent the long patent leather toe from breaking the toe of the shoe should be stuffed with cotton. Rundown heels are slovenly and should not be tolerated. Metal heelplates are worn by woman who wear their heels off, but they make such a noise if one steps on a stone or tiled floor that they do not meet with much

FASHION NOTES.

The gown that is made without a auggestion of bolero or Eton to it will be in a class entirely by itself.

Shaded taffetas will be greatly used for the broad corselets that Paris says will supersede the ribbon belts of

Though crepon, as a fabric is no onger in fashionable favor, yet indications of its crinkled effect are seen in many of the new materials.

Smooth-faced cloths are conspicuous among the autumn novelties, and brown, green and navy blue seem to be equally fashionable colors.

When an alpine or English walking hat is to be worn this year with a tailor gown it will invariably have a group of Spanish cock feathers at the

Canvas cloth is also regarded as an easy fall novelty. It is closely woven, and can stand much hard wear. The clothes in the basket weave are equally

No panels have appeared as yet, but some of the sash arrangements give a panel effect, and the dressmakers hint that there may be velvet panels on winter gowns.

Gray will be much worn. It comes in three shades -a dark-gray, called platina, a lighter shade, spoken of as nickel, and a still fainter, more silvery color, known as silver. There is a new tailor-made girl. She

has lost much of her severity of style and has actually consented to give up her linen collars and cuffs and her much beloved waistcoat. Among the most popular autumn fabrics are the silk and wool mixtures

A handsome coat is of pale brown

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of

poor flour. Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." . . . Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla

In the records of one of churches of New Haven we read that in 1650 the "deacons informed the court that the wampum which is nut into the church treasury is generally so bad that the elders to whom they pay it cannot pay it away." Money all kinds was scarce among the New Haven colonists, and the Indian money, wampum, which then circu-

The court to whom the New Haven deacons complained, ordered that "no money save silver or bills" should be accepted. Then the deacons found it difficult to get any contributions. The colonists wished to keep their good wampum for trading, as the storekeepers would receive no other. When they found that they must deposit "wampum without break or deforming spots," or "silver or bills" in tht contribution box, they refused to give anything.

But a hundred years later there came a wave of public enthusiasmthe War of the Revolution. Then the people gave of their best, with a willing mind. Contributions were taken in the meeting-houses, after divine service, for the Continental army. Money, finger-rings, earrings, watches, stockings, hats, coats, breeches, shoes, produce and groceries were brought to the meetinghouse to give to the patriotic sol-

"Even the leaden weights were taken out of the window-frames. made into bullets, and brought to meeting," writes the author of "The Sabbath in Puritan New England." On one occasion a collection was

soldiers.

Her example so roused the congregation that an enormous collection of goods and provisions was sent to the suffering men who were fighting the British. Almost one hundred years later the descendants of these Puritans were doing similar collect ing and packing for the Union soli

The recruiting office of the United States regular army in Providence, R. I., which has been doing a rushing business for more than three years, will accept only colored men who wish to re-enlist at present. The order shutting off the enlistment of white men came from Washington a few days ago. The order announces that "the army is approaching its maximum strength and enlistmer will be confined to former soldiers and exceptionally desirable recruits." The recruit ing service at Providence has had many mor applicants for a long time than could b

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lated as currency, was easily disfigured and broken, being made of

frail sea-shell. The colonists, some of them, at least, had a good deal of human nature, and managed to dispose of their worthless currency and at the same time gain a reputation for generosity. In modern days their descendants of the baser sort drop clipped and punched coins into the "plate."

diers.

being made for the army in the Lebanon, Conn., meeting-house. Madam Faith Trumbull was present, and had on a magnificent scarlet cloak, which had been presented her by Count Rochambeau, the Commander-inchief of our French allies. walked from her pew to the deacon's seat, and taking off her cloak gave it as her offering to the army. It was cut in narrow strips and used as red trimmings for the uniforms of the

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that come in checks and stripes. They will be made up in tailor styles, also in more elaborate fashion. Velvet is one of the leading materials for autumn wear. Whether in modern telescope is a peep into the colors or black it is one of the handvery depths of mystery. With such somest and most becoming of fabrics. The new makes are very durable and do not crush or spoil with dampness. A fancy of the present is for thin dresses with a number of thin skirts underneath. A dress of sprigged

organdie with white ground was worn over three petticoats of mull. Each of these petticoats was trimmed with lace and ruffles.

vicuna, the gown of broadcloth in the same shade, and entirely without trimming. The color of stone-marten, which is a rich glossy brown, make; the fur most becoming, and it is exceedingly effective with brown of

of six-button length gloves to match. and sew them to the long arm pieces. When these are wrinkled down at the wrist the seam will not show at all and considerable of the expense of these For a pronounced blonde young roman the puffed coiffure is always

"This is the way we wash our clothes" is a familiar phrase in the playground and the nursery: it has now a new and a very practical meaning for the little girls attending board schools in London. Laundry classes, at which they may acquire at least one useful accomplishment, have been established in various parts of the metropolis, and, according to the annual report of the school management committee, have proved thoroughly satisfactory. During the year they were attended by 12,262 aspirants to proficiency in the art of cleansing and beautifying articles of every-day wear. There are now seventy-one permanent laundry centres, and two others are building. Each school consists of one class-room, with accommodations for fourteen children, and is fitted with desks and seats, fourteen washtubs and ironing-tables, a copper, and a sink. The whole work is under the superintendence of Miss Lord and are taken one by one and as much of Miss Jones. At present there is a dethis food as may be is forced down the ficiency in the supply of instructhroat. This is a French method, which is applied to large business by

A Queer Man.

J. L. Singleton, of Atlanta, Ga., is man with a strange mania for which he is now under arrest, says the Savannagh News. It seems that Singleton's sole occupation is shooting cats and running and beating little colored boys. It is estimated that in the last five months he has slain at least forty pussies. In fact no cat can live in the neighborhood with him. Almost daily he patrols the backyards of his neighbors with gun in hand, and looks carefully under the houses and shoots every cathe sees. A young colored boy seems to have the same effect on him as a red cloth does to a wild bull. He can not tolerate the sight of them. When a little colored boy passes his house and is spied by Singleton, he jumps off his porch and will chase the

gives him a good drubbing with a stick, on general principles.

innocent lad at least three blocks, if

he doesn't catch him sooner, and then

without any apparent provocation

American Horses in England. During the past year no less than 10,000 American horses have been sold in London alone. A large number are used for the omnibuses and street cars. The cabmaster and smaller dealer profess not to touch them. the former believing, and possibly rightly, that the majority of foreign horses are somewhat soft, while, as a rule, he declares at his price he can get plenty of well-bred English horses, and that they do his work very well. The fact is, however, that there are almost as many American horses drawing cabs as American subjects riding in them, After American and Canadian horses have changed hands under the hammer they are resold without anything being said about their nationality. They get into the country and add to the difficulties and perplexities of the breeder.-London Field,

A Hundred Million Suns. A peep into the heavens through

an instrument one may gaze upon 100.000,000 stars, each of them a burning, blazing sun! From what little we know of creation, we cannot but believe that each of those suns is giving light and heat to a train of planets. just in the same manner that our sun gives light and life to his little flock sleeves that reach only a short dis- of worlds. Beyond those 100,000,000 suns there may be hundreds of millions more. Thus they may continue "system after system and worlds with to allow the soles to stand over night out end." Verily, says a St. Louis on a platter containing a small quan. Republic writer, we may say with tity of olive oil, so that they will be- Richter's dream man who was taken on come saturated with it. This will pro- a voyage by an angel through the tect them against dampness, and if depths of space: "End there is none,

An idea which is not entirely new but is worth resuscitating is that of evamping one's gloves. It will come n very well this year, when long loves are to be so much the fashion. The long white and pale-colored suede loves and the black glace kids, which ashion has also decreed for this season. may be made to do service several times over. When the hand is worn or soiled with perspiration so it will not bear cleaning, just cut it off at the wrist, or a little above, buy a new pair

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