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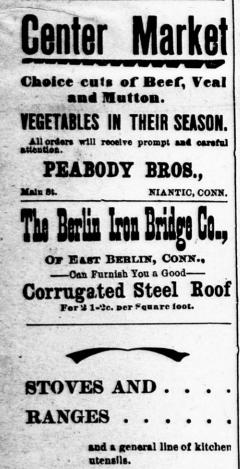
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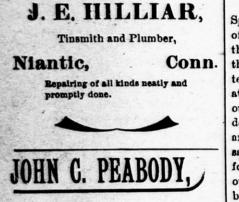
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THE LAST ANSWER, In 1873 there was no such thing as Dying eyes, what do ye see?- . a telephone; there was no such thing I see the love that holdeth me: as an electric light; there was no such The look that, lighting, leans to bless, thing as an electric motor. The little daily tenderness; Smiles without words; the sweet sure sign The Hartford (Conn.) Courant ob-Which says in silence, I am thine.

serves: The bicycle and the newspaper are spoken of as rivals of the theatre, but there can be no real conflict between things so different.

Arthur Schopenhauer, the German pessimistic philosopher, once wrote that persons indifferent to noises are intellectually dull, being "insensible to reasons, to thoughts, to poetry and art, and, in short, to mental impressions of every kind."

Housekeepers, says Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, by the food they provide, by the couches they spread, by the books they introduce. by the influences they bring around their homes, are deciding the physical, intellectual, moral and eternal destiny of the race.

"What to do with our boys?" There is a distinct temptation to make them professional cyclists, admits the New

York Sun. It is said, with some show of authority, that the leading exponents of the art earn their \$6000 to \$8000 a year. One well known public rider gets \$320 for winning a race and \$240 for losing it.

Major Pond declares that, comparing Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips and John B. Gough together, the two former were more eloquent and had a greater power to hold their audiences, but that Gough was a popular favorite for a greater number of years than any other lecturer. The wonderful reach of Gough's influence may be inferred from the fact that he lectured altogether nine thousand six hundred times to a total of about nine million people.

The American climate, like the Spartans of old, pursues a strict policy of the survival of the fittest, exclain the New England Homestead. "Let the weaklings die, the sooner the better," it says; and up goes the temperature, forthwith, and bakes the life out of thousands of victims; then down it goes like the hangman's noose, and snaps the silver cords in a thousand more frail necks. Back and forth, up and down, jerking the life out of such few mortals as are not built for the strain which awaits a race

destined, we believe, to inherit the The practical use of aluminum is extending in various parts of Europe. In Germany two corps of the army are equipped with aluminum, which includes chevrons and every article of metal usually carried on the person. even the buttons on the clothes and the pegs in the shoes. The sword bayonets, scabbards, etc., are also made of the new light metal. In Paris there is a cab made of aluminum, and sumed its wonted bloom. But as the in many of the the races at Longchamps the horses were shod with

pursuits.

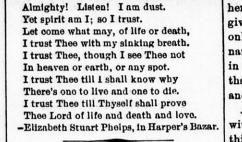
amusement.

pain at her heart.

fort, and being informed of her indisposition, he left a letter with Cornie to be delivered to her. One glance at the superscription. and Cornie's heart sunk like lead. Returning feet met at the door;-With faltering steps she ascended the Alas, for those which run no more! stairs, but passed by Eveline's door Ah me, for lips that whispered, "Dear! and entered her own chamber. She Earth is all heaven, for thou art here.' could not go to her cousin with her | Cornie.

deliver it at dinner.

The desolated needing me. Dying eyes, what do ye see?-I see the Love that taketh me. Loud in the breakers, solt in song Ever the summons calleth strong. I see upon an unknown strand The signal of a distant Hand. The leaf is light, the bud is out. Floods of May colors float about. The pulse leaps high, the heart is young, The sweetest chimes are yet unrung. My bravest deeds I never did: And, struggling with the coffin-lid, Hopes, dreams, and joys and happy tears



Start, throbbing, to live down the years.

I see a figure like a stone;

O God, have pity! for I see

The house where one sits on alone.



schoolroom, and tripped home with longer she dwelt on it the more hartheir books to the enjoyment of the freedom of the long summer vacation. Eveline deliver the letter immediately. She

left the dusty city behind, and need not go to Eveline, and thus exwent coursing through the green pose her secret, but could send it by a fields and shadowy woodlands, ever servant. rippling streams and along the margins Again the letter was in her hand,

of crystal lakes with a speed that was but instead of following out her intendelightfully exhiliarating. She drank tion, she began to walk the room with deep draughts of the balmy breeze a hurried step and quivering frame. that fanned her temples through the As the moth flits about the flame, so open car window, each inhalation givdid Cornie coquet with the tempter. There was a growing longing to pering a new impetus to her blood, which had grown sluggish in the tainted city use those words of endearment to her air, so that when she was set down at rival. It was conquering every sentithe little village station there was a ment of delicacy and honor. With a rare bloom in her usually pale cheeks swift motion she drew the letter from and an unwonted sparkle in her eyes. its envelope, and setting her teeth It was a pleasant drive to the pretty hard, began to read.

villa of Mr. Farnsworth, which, while She took an almost fierce delight in thus augmenting her pain. Unconit enjoyed all the advantages of the country, was yet not wholly cut off sciously she crumpled the paper in What man is invulnerable to flattery? from the bustling world. Eveline her convulsive grasp. Her heart found in her uncle a gentleman of oldraised in her throat until it choked her. The hot tears blinded her eyes. time hospitality, who kept open house, where his friends came and Suddenly she started and looked at the went at their pleasure. Roy Carlton letter aghast. A teardrop had fallen upon the fair page and left an unwas one of the many courtiers who were in attendance where Cornie sightly blotch. With a swift brush of her dress she sought to remove the reigned a somewhat coquettish queen. From the first Roy attached himself tell-tale moisture ; but it was too late ; to Eveline, and in the round of enjoythe mischief was done; she only blurred the writing more. Furtherment that made up each day, the lines of care went out of her face, and it re-

threshold, who asked for Miss Mon- which he had never before asked himself. There was nothing of jealousy in it, nor even of reproach. She was certainly a very nice young lady. And, come to think of it, he had a vague idea of some time asking her to be his wife before he saw Eveline. His mother was doubtless right; he had been a very constant attendant upon

secret written on her face. She would . When he saw the look of happiness that lighted up Cornie's face when he

asked her to be his wife-with what She locked the door and sat down, perfect content and trust her head with the letter in her lap. Bitter thoughts were swelling in her heart. rested on his shoulder-he tried to per-She had a better right to him-the suade himself that he was a happy right of priority. He had been hers, man. His feelings were not just and Eveline had come and robbed her what-on that night when he wrote of him. Then the hot tears gathered with so much passion to Eveline-he slowly in her eyes, hung for a moment had expected those of an accepted on her long lashes, and then dropped lover would be; but doubtless he was one by one down her cheeks. She as happy as most young men in his looked at the letter. It was a small situation.

Several weeks after their bethothal thing to occasion her such keen anguish. She followed the writing with | they were in Cornie's boudoir. She was rummaging in a work-box conher eye. What would not she have taining old letters and papers, broken given if those loops and curves were only arranged so as to fashion her jewelry, bits of ribbon, oily papers inname. Then she turned the envelope closing locks of hair, and the thouin her hand. With a start she saw sand and one mementoes that every young lady has somewhere among her that it had been imperfectly sealed and that the flap had become loosened. belongings.

Suddenly a letter slipped from her A fierce flush leaped to her cheek with the first impulse that followed lap to the floor. Roy picked it up, glancing carelessly at the superscripthis discovery, and she rose, and crosstion. A swift flush overspread his ing the room with a quick step, locked the letter in a bureau drawer. But face at sight of the address. Cornie's HEN the pupils had hailed with a shout their release from mind traced in conjecture its struceye had caught the writing, too. She sprang to her feet, the box falling to the floor with a crash. One look at the restraints of the ture-all the epithets of endearment Roy's face, and with a piercing scream -all the protestations of love. The she fell in a swoon.

Roy saw her in careful hands and then left the house with the letter in rowing became her thoughts. In sheer desperation she determined to his possession. In his own room he drew the letter from its envelope, and again traced the lines he had written a year before. Why had Cornie fainted upon his discovery of the letter in her possession? How did she come by it at all? He was very near the truth;

> was afforded by a note which was brought to him. It read: "Roy, I give you up. You are free. Don't think too harshly of me. You can never know my temptation. Fare-CORNTE."

and if any confirmation was needed, it

He looked at the tremulous writing, so different from Cornie's graceful chirography, and thought of the anguish of the writer. Ought he to except this sacrifice? Her fault had been grevious, but who of us is perfect? And then it was all for love for him.

THE PRUNE CROP. dried product. AN INDUSTRY OF TREMENDOUS GROWTH IN CALIFORNIA.

Animated Scenes in the Orchards at Gathering Time-Harvesting the Crop-The Drying Process.

YOMPARATIVELY few people ported to be in a school house over in the Eastern States have which he had charge, and he felt it his any idea of the wonderful duty to find it and did so.

growth of the prune-growing "The best way to kill the cobra is interests of California in the last de. cade. Ten years ago, writes a correspondent in the New York Tribune, the total area of bearing prune orchards in California was less than 7000 sort of paralyzes him and he will get acres. There are to-day 51,000 acres down and be reasonably quiet.

Stete, and about 6000 acres more yet to come into bearing. Conservative estimates put the total crop of Califor- | body blow on the cobra that laid him nia prunes in a favorable year at not out. He wasn't dead, by any means less than 70,000 tons. In a few years more a full yield of the fruit in this

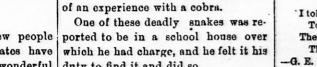
green fruit. Times that the capital invested in the growing of pranes-that is, in the land, trees, fencing, irrigation systems and devices for watering prune groves, tools and horticultural implements-is about \$16,000,000. Ten years ago the total capital invested in the prune industry was less than \$800,000.

At this season of the year, when the prane crop in California is being gathered and dried for market, the scenes in the great orchards are long to be remembered. Thousands of men. women and children throughout the valleys of Central and Southern California are busy in the prune orchards and at fruit-packing houses. This is the season to which people in the horticultural districts of the State look for earning money annually in handchard in itself is one of the most beautiful things in the realm of horticulture, and when the throng of happy workers are there it is an interesting sight. The thousands of trees are planted in long rows, so exactly distant one from another and in such symmetry that one may look in any direction among them and the alignment is perfect. The ground is soft and even, and the years of monthly cultivation and care have made it so the sid of the opposite ropes, is then smooth that not even a pebble or a drawn backward and forward, more clod, a blade of grass or the smallest | earth being placed at each turn. In a

WIND AND WAV . the green fruit to make one of the A Cobra's Suicide.

The Rev. E. Unaugsh, who has been thirty-nine years a missionary of the American Evangelical Lutheran

Church, and is now staying in San Francisco, tells an extraordinary story



with a rattan stick," says Mr. Unaugsh. "The cobra, strange as it may appear from his size, has a weak back, and if you hit him with a stick of this kind it

"So I got a rattan stick about four feet long and, keeping my distance and watching my chances, I got in a -just partly paralyzed-and he floundered around in a half helpless State will be upward of 95,000 tons of way.

"I managed to get him out on the It is estimated by the Los Angeles ground where the people could see him, and while I had him there he made several attempts to use his fangs on those about him. But it was futile. and then 1 saw a thing which exceeded in strangeness anything I ever saw. He bit himself about half way in the centre of the body, lay down and in a few moments was dead. He committed suicide."-New York Journal.

Li'ting Up Large Trees. In the vicinity of Philadelphia they have a fashion of lifting large trees where the grade has been raised that loes not seem to be in practice elsewhere. Two ropes are attached to the top of the tree, so that each can be drawn in different directions. A trench is dug around the base of the tree, the circle being as wide as may seem ling the fruit product. A prune or- judicious. When dug to the depth desired the earth is forked away from the ball on one side and a block set under the roots as a sort of fulcrum. The rope on that side is drawn over the block, and the result is the lifting up of the mass of roots on the opposite side. A little earth is then placed under these elevated roots, and the opposite rope drawn to that side. This lifts the roots over the block, and more earth is placed there. The tree, by

very short time the tree may

Utilizing a Dream.

was the result of a dream, says the

Boston Transcript. An engineer named

Springer had been trying to devise an

and on waking he got up and sketched

the details of the mechanism. Then

he went to bed again. Three days

Of the heaps of patents issued every

week by the United States Patent Of-

fice only a very small percentage of

them have any practical usefulness.

before a thing has been tried. A few

years ago a man thought of inclosing

with deadly gases for the purpose of

destroying insects. He was consid-

ered a lunatic, but his method is now

practiced on a great scale and with

He Reached the Highest Altitude.

Sir William Martin Conway, who

much success in California.

first year.

One of the most valuable patents

Why wilt thou make, O W. v , Forever in from the bay? Dost thou seek on the leachers' gravo To cast thy life away?

Why wilt thou blow, O Wind, Forever out to sen? Is it death thou too wouldst find, O winged eternity?-

'I told my love unsped To both in the eventide: The wild Wind moaned, and fled The wild Wave sobbed, and die '.

-G. E. Woodberry, in Harper's Magazine.

FUN OF THE DAY.

Hubby-"You are worth a million to me." Wifey-"Can I get an advance of \$2 on that million for a new hat."-Up-to Date.

"Why, my man, there used to be two mills there." "Yes, sir, they found there was only wind enough for one." -Sketch.

Visiting Philanthropist -- "Have you anything to complain of?" State Prison Convict-"Yes, sir; I am restrained from my liberty."-Boston Transcript.

Husband-"I see that a New York judge has decided that the wife, and not the husband, should control the servants." Wife-"Did he explain how she is to do it?"-Judge.

Female Admirer - "How delightful it must be for you to make your living by your pen!" Modern Author -"Rut I don't. I make it by my typewriter."-Baffalo Express.

Willie-"Mamma, they say history repeats itself, don't they?" Mother -"Yes, dear." Willie-"Well, why don't it repeat itself when I'm trying to learn it?"-Roxbury Gazette.

"I say, do you think that Wiggins is a man to be trusted?" "Trustod? Yes; rather. Why, I'd trust him with my life !" "Yes; but with anything of value, I mean !"-Boston Globe.

Her Father-"You have been calling on my daughter three times a week." The Rising Young Politician -"Yes, sir; but-a-my visits are without special significance."-Puck. The Doctor-"You'll come around all right, judge. Any physician would tell you the same thing." The Judge -"Yes, doctor; but I've heard so much expert testimony !"-Brooklyp Life.

"Life is full of ups and downs." "Yes. 1 know a young fellow who was in business and went under." "Well?" "And immediately his friends threw him over."-Indianapolis Journal. "I cannot sing the old songs," said the West Side belle. And the assembled quests inferred at once that she was trying to disguise her age, which was of an uncertain quantity.-Buffalo Times.

of bearing prune orchards in this

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aluminum. There are also several racing sulkies made of aluminum. It is only a short time ago that an Ohio firm built several buckboats of alum. inum.

In New South Wales and Victoria the Labor party holds the balance of power; in South Australia it practical ly controls the policy of the Government; in New Zealand it has not severed its connection with the Liberal party, but has exercised great legislative and administrative influence. In Queensland, where ostensibly it is weaker, it has taken the place of the regular opposition, a fusion having been effected between most of the members of the Conservative and Liberal parties. The experience of the Labor party in Queensland is especially interesting, observes the New York Press, because the conditions of society in that colony are peculiar, and because there the socialist tendencies of the party are most pronounced.

Baron Hermann, the German Government official who is in this country investigating agriculture, horticulture and the care of forests, is quite right in his belief that forestry will not be a pressing question here for a great

while to come. It took a thousand years to make it one in Germany. The woodland territory of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, has a trillion and some billions of standing feet of timber to-day. In other words, it has wood "to burn," while waste land all through the East and Northwest is growing up with it in a most surprising fashion. For a time there was some fear of the depletion of the forests, but the use of coal for fuel. of

brick and stone for dwellings, particularly in the Eastern cities, of shee! iron and slate for shingles and of iron and steel for ships has so lessened the demand for lumber that we hear little or nothing any more of woodland denudation. It is perhaps true that forestry would serve a useful purpose in the middle West, where wind-breaks are needed and where, if trees exercise a stimulating effect on the rainfall. the result would be appreciated by drough-smitten farmers. But we repeat that the naturally timbered regions of America are, under present conditions of building and fuel, so inexhaustible that money spent upon forestry would be wasted. A much better use for it would be found in the

irrigation of the arid region.

was now all crampled. What was to be done? Cornie stood weeks passed a change came over the intercourse of the two. Whatever it pale and trembling. Then a senwas, it found its manifestation in Roy. tence of the letter recurred to her If it came under Eveline's observamind.

tion, she gave no outward sign but "If I am not indifferent to you, a word will detain me; but if I do not kept quietly about her accustomed hear from you earlier, I shall know the significance of your silence, and

But there was one quick to notice any alteration in Roy. It was Cornie. the three o'clock train will bear me She had coquetted with him, as with from the scene of my happiness and her other admirers, and, until Eve- disappointment, to find peace of mind line's arrival, had been conscious of no as best I can."

particular preference for him. Per-She sought the passage again and read it several times. Then she folded aps it was the tranquility of unquestioned possession. At any rate, when up the letter and replaced it in the she saw him devote himself to her envelope with a strange steadiness. cousin she experienced a vague dis- Having locked it in a drawer she went satisfaction, which gradually waxed down stairs: and nothing but the uninto anxiety, and then stood forth in usual pallor of her face, and an occaunmistakable colors. She knew that sional nervous start told that Cornie Roy was something more to her than Farnsworth had yielded to the tempt-

the others whom she used for her and cruel act. So matters went on until the time "Roy, do you want to know?" when Eveline must terminate her Roy looked up at his mother with visit. Cornie watched Roy's growing an expression of surprised interrogaunessiness with deeper and deeper

anxiety. She felt that Eveline's aption. "Why, what a strange question," he proaching departure would bring aid. "I suppose we should all like matters to a crisis, and contemplating to know." the probable issue, she would lie on

"Well, then, you are the cause, and her bed with tightly closed lide. the only cause." through which the tears would force

Roy looked blank. their way, trying to conquer the dull "1? What have I to do with Cor-

nie's ill health !" The day preceding Eveline's depar-

"Stupid man! Is it so strange that, ture, Cornie was almost ill; but the when young people are thrown conevening came and passed, and nothing in Eveline warranted the supposition stantly together, one should get thinking too much of the other, unless the that she had given Roy a second feeling be mutual? There, now I've thought more than in the way of told you. And, Roy, you are in honor friendship. Cornie had watched them bound to respect her." during the evening. She had seen

"Why, mother mine, I have never Roy follow Eveline with a wistful said a word to Cornie other than any look, when he supposed himself unobserved. There had been more nerof her gentlemen-"

vousness in his manner, perhaps, when "Now! now! Words! Has the thing to be demonstrated like a mathematihe took her hand for the last time, cal proposition? What have you been and a strange reluctance to meet her doing at her very apronstring ever calm, steady gaze; but nothing to indicate that anything unusual had since you were big enough to walk passed between them. As for Eveline alone? And ycu know, my son, she gave no sign of agitation. If the Tthere's not a girl in town that will color in her cheeks was unusually compare with Cornie."

"That's so," said Ross, thoughtfully. high, there was no more than could be "I know that you will act an honnaturally accounted for by the pleasorable part in this matter. Roy." urable excitement of the evening. That night Cornie's hopes rose. The

next morning she was up bright and early, and went singing about the had borne for many a day. Eveline, on the contrary, passed the entire morning in bed with a bad headache.

Roy felt all his resentment melt away. but a voice said :

"Has not Eveline a right to know your feelings toward her, and to elect whether she will accept your love or not?"

He wrote to Cornie kindly, yet in a way that ended all that had been between them, and the night train bore him to the metropolis.

The following morning he stood in more the sheet that had been smooth Eveline's presence, at her home. His heart leaped as he noted the color come into her face, and the trembling of her hand. When he was alone with her he placed the letter in her lap, saying:

"Eveline, I wrote this a year ago. I now deliver it in person, and await your answer."

He went to the window and stood with his back toward her, drumming nervously on the pane. Eveline took up the letter and read it through. Roy heard a sound of stifled sobbing, and, turning, saw her with her face in her lap. He went to her and seated himself at her side, and five minutes afterwards he was the most foolishly

happy man in all that great city.

Reward of Virtue." The following story is related of gentleman who invited a number of appreciated among the many good things were the excellent strawberries and cream, of which there was

plentiful supply. Seeing how the children enjoyed these, the good man, wishing to improve the occasion, addressed them : "Well, boys," he said, "I hope you

have thoroughly enjoyed your strawberries and cream?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, in lusty

chorus. "But suppose," he continued, "that nstead of having been invited here you had stolen over my garden wall and helped yourself when no one was looking, you would not have enjoyed them half so much, would you?" "No. sir." again replied the chorus. "And why not?" queried their beue-

factor. To this question there was no imnediate response, the boys being apparently shy of giving any reason. At length, however, a little urchin, rather bolder than the rest, piped out: "'Cause we shouldn't have had no

cream with them !"-Tit-Bits.

A Burglar Reporter. A professional burglar in Berlin

found a new and original way of adding to the ordinary profits of his pro-

fession. After each burglary he sent With that, Mrs. Carlton judiciously a full account of it to one of the daily dropped the subject, and her words newspapers, and for this he received bore fruit. Roy got to thinking over payment in the usual way. But he house with a lighter heart than she their life-Cornie's and his-during tried his plan once too often. The the year of his disappointment. She editor got suspicious, and gave inforwas certainly very gentle and womanmation to the police, who seen found ly. Now that his attention was called how this amateur reporter was able to At 10 o'clock the door bell rang. to it he remembered a kind of wistful bea; all rivals in the way of early in-Cornie ran down to find a boy on the sadness in her air. the significance of formation.

weed may be seen anywhere.

elevated as many feet as may be de-When the fruit grower, who has sired, standing on the summit of a been daily watching the process of firm mound of earth. Trees twentyripening of his crop, finds that the five to fifty feet high, with trunks fruit is so thoroughly ripened as to be twelve to eighteen inches in thickness, soft to the touch, he employs a force have been lifted in this way with very of workers. Great sheets of cheap little check to future growth.-Meecloth are laid on the ground beneath han's Monthly.

the trees, while strong men shake the trees and boys shake branches so that the plunes may fall. The sheets are gathered up at the ends and the fallen fruit poured into padded boxes, so as to avoid handling as much as possible. Tree after tree is treated in this way once each day until the crop is gathered. The operation is often repeated once each day for twenty days at some

trees before all the prunes are harvested. Meanwhile the gathered fruit has been carried to the washing boxes and the dipping sauldrons. The prunes are put into great heavy wire cages, holding several hundred pounds each, and are first dipped into running water, where the dirt and dust are washed away. In a moment more the cage is elevated on a crane and let down into a cauldron of hot water heavy with concentrated lye. The purpose of this

operation is to remove the bloom and to crack the skin tkat envelops the flesh of the pruge, in order that the er, and committed a most treacherous Sunday-school children to a treat in drying process may take place more his beautiful grounds. Not the least rapidly. In its natural state the skin is so smooth and tough that it would take a week to dry the fruit properly for market. From the cauldrons of hot lye water the cages of prunes are lifted again and once more plunged into hot clean water, so that the lye may be washed away and a gloss be

> given to the fruit. Then comes the drying process. Girls and boys come with shallow has departed for Spitzbergen, can wooden trays a yard square, and, as the boast of having reached a higher altiprunes pour down from a hopper into tude in the Himalayas than any other which they are dumped from the climber has ever attained. He reached cages, deft hands spread the prcduct the summit of Pioneer Peak, 23,000 over the trays in the twinkling of the feet above the sea, after spending eye. A little tramway carries the eighty-four days on snow and ice, and trays and fruit out into the drying traversing the three longest of the yard every minute, and there on the known glaziers outside of the polar ground, covered for two or three regions. He states in a recent article acres with some cheap fabric, the in the English Illustrated Magazine, prunes are placed for drying by the that the rarity of the air at these great sun. There is a strong sunshine altitudes did not affect him so long as twenty-nine days out of thirty in each summer month in the valleys of Cenposition, and kept the chest free so tral and Southern California, and so that the lungs might expand to the it is the rule that prunes are well dried utmost limits. in two and a half or three days. A

> A Curious Newspaper. little army of workers is always busy in the prune-harvesting season in The most curious newspaper in the world is the one gotten up by the ingathering the dried product from the trays, and carrying it in baskets to mates of the insane asylum of Bicetre. the sweat boxes, where, after a week near Paris. The insane, as a rule, beor ten days, the dampness that arises lieve themselves to be perfectly rafrom quickly dried fruit has evapo- tional, and owing to this belief conrated. Often a prune grower on an sider the treatment they receive at extensive scale may have in his bins at the asylum as not only unnecessary, the close of the harvesting of the crop but an injury to them, and it was prisix hundred or seven hundred tons of inarily for the purpose of voicing dried prunes, while his drying gard their opinion of this treatment and of several acres may be so completely those who administer it that the paper covered with trays as to look as if in question, which they named L'Ansmeared a purple black. It takes from ti-Alieniste (the enemy of the insane two and one-half to three pounds of doctors), was started.

Author-"Mary, I've made a mistake in my calling; I'm not an anthor, but a born chemist." Author's Wife -"What makes you think that, Horace?" Author-"Well, every book I write becomes a drug on the market." Boston Globe.

automatic lock which would brake a carriage going down the hill, so that "Oh, ah-pardon me, Miss Minnie; the driver would not have to get out, but at what age do you think women should-ah-marry? You know the but might lock the brake by pulling his horse in. He dreamed that he newspapers are discussing the queswas driving down a steep hill and had tion." "At about my age, I think, just such a lock on his wagon. He Mr. Timid," she replied sweetly .noticed exactly how it was constructed, Philadelphia North American.

"Why do you wear that suit? You don't ride a bicycle, do you?" "No; but the bicyclists naturally think I later he applied for a patent, which play golf." "Why, you don't know a was granted. It yielded \$75,000 the golf link from a vacant lot." "Of course not; but the golf players all think I ride a wheel."-Chicago Post. "Mrs. Smithers," sail the new boarder. "You ought to build a house." "Where shall I build it?" But it is not always possible to judge asked the unwary landlady. "On the grounds in your coffee, Mrs. Smithers," was the response. "There's a trees in canvas and filling the canvas half acre in my cup."-Harper's

The Indian Tried Pepper Sauce.

Bazar.

My sister and I taught school one winter in adjoining districts in Brown County, Kansas, close to the reservation of the Kickapoo Indians.

One member of the tribe, old Joe, shiftless, good-natured fellow, was frequent visitor at the farmhouses in the neighborhood, where he used every means at his command, except work, to secure the gratification of his fondness for civilized cookery.

He was taken in to dinner one day by a kind-hearted farmer at the hotel of the little country town. Joe noticed there, among other things, that the men all made iree with the pepperbottle. At the first opportunity he helped himself to a liberal portion he kept himself out of any cramped and took a spoonful of the mixture. Instantly clapping his hand over his burning mouth he sat for a little time with tears running down his face. As soon as he could catch his breath he exclaimed: "Heap good !" - Washington Star.

Tress Crawned by Mistletae.

A few miles out of the town of Rouen, France, there is an avenue of rees, chiefly old apple and oak. This avenue is about two miles long, and in winter every tree wears a crown of mistletoe, and clusters of parasite fill almost every joint. It is supposed to be the only avenue in the world where such a sight is to be seen, or where the romantic and festive plant is to be found in such profusion.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.	OLD LYME.	VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.	A Doubting Mood.	CLINTON.	VAIL LIVE BINE ALWAY	
	Miss S. J. Prown was in New London		"You act as if you thought every- thing was wrong," said Billyer's wife.	Wm. H. Harris was in New Haven,	YOU LIKE FINE CANDY!	Le COUNT'S CASH STORE.
Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 1896.	last Friday. Miss Page is visiting with her sister,	the ending of the day, Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped along his way;	"Mebbe I do," was the reply. "I try not to show it. But when I notice how	Dr. Bonnelds and interment No.		La Coontro Unon Uloni.
	Mrs. Julge Ely.	In his eye a cleam of triumph, in his heart a joy sincere,	willin' the mosquitoes is to bite an' how backward the fish is about doin' the	Haven, Saturday,		
Niantic, Conn.	J. P. VanBergea of New York, spent Sunday a bis home.	And the voice of shouting thousands still resounding in his ear.	things goes a good deal by contraries"	C. L. Swain is spending his yearly vacation in New Hampshire.		
CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.	Miss Elgie Perkins was in New York	Passed he 'neath a stately archway toward the goal of his desire,	Washington Star.	R. C. Meigs and Clarence Weltman have gone to Sag Harbor on a visit.	It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy	
	a few days last week.	Till he saw a woman's figure lolling idly by the fire.	Gobang-I do not know why folks	Mess's. Bushnell and Wliums are re-		
ULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor.	Mrs. Maggie Kennedy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Applebey.	saved a cause from wreck,	complain about mothers-in-law. Mine tried to do me a good turn once.	painting Theod re Person's house. Elbert L Campbell of Agawam, Mass.,		
CERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.	Cornel us Banta is very sick with a		PshawHow? Did she attempt sui-	spent Sunday in town with friends.	WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN	HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT
Intered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mall matter.	severe attack of pleurisy.	Now at last the way is open, now at last men call me great, I am leader of the leaders, I am master in	Gobang-No, she refused her consent	Horace Chittenden and wife of New Haven, are visiting at Gilbert D a les'.	COMP AND SEE THE DIS-	
RULES OF THE OFFICE.	his parents at Boxwood.	the state!"	was suspicious and we eloped -N. Y.	A comband . 6 Mint	PLAY AT THE BIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY	
Communications upon all matters of local	Mrs. Gay is making a visit with her brother, Cap'. H. A. Austin.	Languidly she turned to listen, and decor- ous was her pretense, And her cold patrician features mirrored	•	week.	KITCHEN.	Prints, Ginghams, Lawns,
aterest solicited, but such communications must e accompanied by the name of the writer, not ecessarily for publication but as a guarantee	Homes Fir and family returned to	forth indifference:	"It was the Fourth of July," he was			
good faith. Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To	their home at New York last Saturday.	some petty end," said she; Then, a little vawn suppressing: "What is	saying, eagerly, "and the fire crackers were popping—"	Elliot Bros. Benjamin Worl v is in town for a	all Mr. a.Z.	Outing Flannels and
ent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver- sing rates on application.	Miss Hattie Rogers of Westford, visited II. Havnes for a few days last	all of this to me?"	"Excuse me," she interrupted, "did you say something about popping?"	short time. He may br f New Yo k state.	UN Millimin	
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-	week.	Through the shadows of the evening, as they quenched the sunset glow,	"I meant exploding," he corrected,	See S. U. Brown's new add', th's		Grass Linens
Advertisers wishing to change their adver- sements should send in copy for same not later an Friday night to insure insertion for the	tovi w	Came the other, faring homeward, with de-	another opportunity was missedDe-			
ext week. This paper will be delivered by newsboys or	Friday.	Wistful, peering through the darkness, till he saw, as oft before,		Clams are a lit e - aree this dall but	127 STATE ST. New London, Ct	
an be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or fill be sent through the mail to subscribers at he regular yearly rate.	Mr J. Breanan, a book agent of New Haven was in town a few days last	Where a woman stood impatient at the threshold of the door.	"Why did you break off your engage-	there is a fair yield or oyste s which are full up in quality.		All to be sold at remarkably I ow Figures
	wrek.	"I have lost!" he faltered faintly. "All is over," with a groan;	Because her parrot was always say-	We are alad to report that Miss Florence Chalke, who has been quite		
All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short otice and a reasonable price. Correspondence	George Griswo'd has gone to New York to make a short visit with his	face beside his own.	"But what difference did that make?	s ck, is now some better.		
collcited or orders may be left at the NEWS	brother E1.	Two soft eyes were turned upon him with a woman's tenderness, Two white arms were flung about him with	Your engagement was not a secret."	tertaining young lady friends 1. our out	31 : MAIN : STREET,	
SOUTH LYME.	Jer y Murphy of New Haven, is mak- ing a short visit with his sister, Mrs.	a passionate caress,	Bits.	of town, the past week. A carload of choice baled hav just re-	New London, Conn.	TinwareAlso received a line of Tinware. Have most
Miss Eva Stafford visited here recent-	Jacob Slate.	uttered plea Said: "If only you are with me, what is all	She Expected Too Much.	ceived at W. H. Saffords. It will be sold at a very low price.		anything needed.
ly.	C. H. Luddington Jr., and wife re turned to their home at New York last	rest to me?"	"I wanted to hiss her, and she said she would allow no one but an accepted	Mr. and Mrs. Besse and fam ly of	Solo Agent for Brench Theres	NovelsNew lot at 10c.
John W. Roath has returned to Dele- ware.	Sunday evening.	All night long the people's leader sat in silence and alone.	lover that privilege."	Hon. Chas. E i is this week.	Contract of the second s	NoversNew lot at 10c.
	R. W. D:Wolf shipped a large crate of poultry to parties in New Haven one	Datt of some might breath and blacking day bin	I IIICII U I	Do not forget the foot ball game here Saturday, between Morgan and Hop-		Straw Hats A good line Dress and Harvest. Prices
	day last week.	the hush of night had ceased	"She wanted me to kiss her all the time."-Truth.	kin's Gramm ir school el vens.	Narragansett Lager Beer.	from 5c to \$1.50
A number of new peddlers are at hand ach week.	Judge and M1s. W. C. Noyes are re-		Almost a New Joke.	W. R. Barnes of Chicago, Ili, who has been visiting friends in town, left	Bottled for Family Use.	a state of the second
The largest catch of chestnuts is three	joicing over the arrival of a daughter, born last Thursday.	laugh of merriment,	The railway sandwich is given a fresh turn by the Commercial Bulletin:	for Boston, the first of the week.	Delivered to any part of the city.	
ints to date. Mrs. S. L. Wait and Mrs. S. A. Wait	Mr. and Mrs. B. Armstrong of New London, spent Friday with Judge and	And he thrust his cares behind him with an infinite content;	"Those sandwiches remind me of my native town," said a Massachusetts man	Mr. Hawley, the gentlema: ly repre- sentative of Bennett, Sloan & Co, was		
	Mis. W. C. Noves.	Recking not of place and power and the smiles of those above, For his darkness was illumined by the radi-	at the railway restaurant.	in town Tuesday, calling on his custom-	FISHING TACKLE	Stationery and a line of High Grade Con-
Charles Prentis of New York, was in own on business lately.	mas made maynard is making a	ance of love.	counter.	It is understood that a casino is 'o be erected at "The Hammocks" before		
Frank Sherman of New Haven, was	week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Maynard.	had counted up the cost,	· · · ·	next season, for the benefit of th pub-		fectionery, and a large assortment
was here on business lately.	Miss Maggie Rutherford returned	And the vanquished was the victor, and the winner he that lost.	Visitor (at home for aged and indi-	The knights of the road have again	Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.,	At Wations and Staula Coada
Hartford guests were spending a few ays at Hatchett's Point lately.	from Brooklyn Tuesday and is again staying at Robert Dickey's.	SCHOOL AND CHURCH.	gent literary workers)—And who is that venerable and meek looking old	made their enourance and are in hime	show them and compare with other dealers A loo	and totalous and staple doods.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Champion are in	Mrs. Elizur Clark is having a new	-School directors in the district of	man?	to door.	Garden Tools, Cutlery	
rief over the death of their girl baby. Stephen Haskins is stone cutting at	front fence built at her residence. Jack Champion is doing the work	Inverne, Ia., have ordered a cyclone cave dug at each of the schoolhouses in	"Getting into the Push, or the Pathway	Chas. Pelton, who graduated with high honors at Yale last June, has now	And General Hardware.	
Superintendent F. C. Pay's residence for	Mrs. John Kane left for New York	the district.	Natural Franch	entered upon the study of law at Yale law school.	Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS. Call or send for his 75 page Catalogue FREE	
day or two. Mr. and Mrs. D. Frazer Jr. were en-	Satu: day after having spent the summer mouths with Mrs. Harris, Applehow	-It is said that there are only two words in the English language that con-	Ricketts-There seems to be a good	Members of Menusketesuck Gol, club	J. L. RAUB.	FeedWe buy by the car-load, and sell low.
ertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chad-	Dr. William R. Batebek and John	tain all the vowels in their order. They	this year.	may be seen practicing on their links at Grove Beach, nearly every plasant	8 BANK STREET. NEW LONDON.	Groceries A line of high grade Groceries at low figures
wick, recently.	Lester started for Florida last Friday.	-The archbishop of London esti-		afternoon. The new road between this place and	Niantic House	
nan goes gunning it is safer in front of	where they expect to spend the winter.	mates the contribution of churchmen to religious objects during the last 25	ion and a starten four tour top	Westbrook, was entirely under water the first of the week owing to the heavy		Bathing GoodsI invite your inspection to our line of
him than on one side of him.	man a in Nom Hanon a fam dan last meak	years as amounting to about \$400,000,- 000. Over \$105,000,000 has been spent	Disqualification.	easterly gale.	TUALLA PLADIE	Bathing Goods for Ladies and Gontlemen, con-
The chicken thet will boon	the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Horace	on elementary education. Some idea of the amazing growth	Judge (to prospective juryman)- Have you any preconceived ideas, sir,	Henry S. Blake, of the firm of Blake Bros., bankers, of New Yo k, wis en-	U	sisting of Suits, Hats and Shoes.
straighten up the poultry business.	The surplus of mature to be made this	of our universities is furnished by the statement that nearly 1,200 students	in regard to this case? Prospective Juryman—I think—	tertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliot.	GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.	
John Bump and Jack Haskins called to see George Bump's cut hand, as he	year is sixty-two which is a 'arger num-	have presented themselves for this		The many people who may be seen	*	
caught cold in it and it seemed to stay by him.	of years.	Yale alone; the prosperity of Yale is no		going home from the stove store these days remind us that its time to set up		
The heavy rains started Four Mile	Ed. Howard has engaged to work Mrs. Matthew Griswo'd's farm in the	exception to the general rule. -Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, has	A Good Constitution. Dr. Soonover-You are very lucky. I	our heating stove. H. W. Tryon passed a number of days	Special attention to Transients and Summer Boarders.	
river on the warmath and some of the		sanctioned the building of a Roman Catholic church at Cettinje, and will	didn't believe you would pull through. "Well, you see, doctor, medical science	in Higgs um last week, interviewing the furred and teathered denizens of the	and Summer Boarders.	
than rubber boots.	W D DULL 1 44 1 4 1	himself supply the greater part of the	don't amount to much when a natient	woods in that vicinity.	Niantic, Ct.	
The loudest cry for grease I ever	London, rode out on their wheels and	money needed. The church will be for about 150 Albanians, Turks and Aus-	mine."—Texas Sifter.	Miss Emily C. Hull cele rated her birthday last Friday, Oct. 9, receiving		T. E. LECOUNT,
cart, which was enroute for salt hay.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa	trians who reside in the town, as no Montenegrin is a Catholic.	Mary's Idca.	the hearty congratulations of her many frinds and a variety of gitts.		I. L. LEVUUNI,
The univer said it made him neryous.		-The Presbyterian church has made	Mary bought a little wheel; It wabbled so at random She gave it up and coaxed a man	Capt in Charles Hill of the steamer	In the Sundry Department.	
Two tumpike sailors had a brush here	known as the late Watrous place,	wonderful progress in every Christian	To haul her on a tandem.	Margaret, has been in port with his boat	an and langue à maher annan a	

Two tumpike sailors had a brush here known as the late Watrous place, lately over the division of the provisions which has receatly been fix'd up, for they had begged at farm houses through John DeWolf. the day. As it was a clawing match, no James Brier and William N. Austin damage was done to each other.

A Government report says that sixty low legs and curlews while out on a millions; of silver money has lain idle in shooting trip last Friday. the U. S. treasury for the past two One of the students of the B. H. S. years. It looks now as if we need busischool is sick with scarlet fever, but ness to circulate our money now idle, owing to the mild form, it is thought not more money. So saith a Government that there is no danger of its spreading. clerk.

One of the old timers was here at the shore lately. He had a pocket full of sweet flig, candy and a pail of Johnny cake and fried pork and slept in the barn at night and gave us a raking down generally on manner of living, etc.

polishing and fixing up a number of pieces of antique furniture for Mrs. CLEVER SAYINGS OF COL. NORTH As we look back to four years ago and remember the cry at all hours of the night: "What's the matter with shipped to that place Wednesday.

Hall, hauling grain.

OLD SAYBROOK.

Mrs. W. H. Smith is visiting with

Horace Archer is making extensive

Lincoln's birthday was observed in

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. George Berrian's residence on

The teachers at the grad d school

Mrs. V. P. Freeman will be at Mrs

The ladies of the Ferry M. E. church

A delightful concert interspersed with

G. B. Baldwin died Monday last after

in Brooklyn.

High tides this week.

Cleveland? He's all right.". We con-Mrs. Robert Dickey died at her home clude if he was and is all right, his Saturday morning of paralysis. She party must be slightly mixed on party was taken sick a week ago and was principles just now. seized with a shock last Monday morn-

Silas went to New London lately, and ing which rendered her helpless until her death. drank a few glasses of beer. When he

returned home he went out of town to The body of G. B. Baldwin of Saysee his girl. Now Si can sing and about brook, was interred at the Duck River 11 o'clock he struck up, "I won't go cemetery last Wednesday afternoon. home until morning," until the old gent He was a former resident of this town appeared on the scene and with his No. and had a number of friends here who 9 boot said : "You may not arrive home mourn his loss.

under a week, but here's a starter for you gratis." Silas may now learn that as long as the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return, etc.

Joel says: "I don't really know who I shall vote for yet." He says two of his friends in Stockton, Kansas. friends went to New York and got a jag aboard and went to their hotel for the night. By mistake only one bed was in erty. improvements about his up town proptheir room. They soon got to bed and and one says: "A man is in my bed." "The same here," siys the other. "Let's day. the public school yesterday by a holikick him out," says one, and they kicked. Soon one says: "I have kicked my the Y. P. S. C. E. next Tuesday evenman out." "Not so here," I am kick- ing. ed out," says the other, and Joel says he is afraid of getting kicked by mis- 12 days. Matthew Golden died Friday last aged

take with s) many candidates. A few years ago gentlemen came here Main street is closed for the winter from Mass., collecting antique articles months. for a private collection. They brought recommendations from the late Govern- Haven today. ere attending the convention in New or Russell and bought many articles A delegation of thirteen from the Y. P. S. C. E. were present at the county meeting in Westbrook on Wednesday. here. 1 went with them as pilot to the towns north of here. They showed me a string of wampum as used by the A large maple tree opposite the Augus us Bushnell place on Parsonage street was demolished in the late gale. Indians when our Pilgrim fathers landed, made from the shells of the hard shell clam, now called in Boston, Quahog. Purple edges were used and three Treadway's store next to the post-office on Cct 19th to 24th with a full line of pieces were worth an English penny. millinery. When strung with pieces of white conch Owing to repairs on the heating appar-atus at the Congregational church the services were held in the chapel last one fathom was worth five shillings. Roger Williams bought part of Rhode Island with the stuff. Also the Dutch Sunday. bought Manhattan Island with the same currency. In East Haddam we struck one plate they paid \$5 for and the own-evening, Oct. 20. Let everyone attend er said he pounded up the other five who can possibly do so. plates for his hens. The collectors said they had found several other parties recitations was given in the Congregational chapel last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Selden's training class of eleven Spanish girls from the Spanish mission during their travels, who had done the same

-The heavy blow of first of the week did not do ary d mage in this vicinity, a lingering illne:s aged 76 years. The funeral service was held at his residence though other sections did not escape so casily. Great damage is reported from on Main street, Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Bacon officiathe Jersey coast and Coney Island. ting. Interment at Lyme.

tury that is nearly gone. The United States 100 years ago Presbyterianism held the eighth place among the evangelical denominations. To-day it is the bagged a large number of dowage, yel-

fourth largest body in this country. -Father Mortara, a regular canon of St. Augustine, who has just been ap-

pointed to the charge of the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard, is said to be the Edgar Mortara whose kidnaping in 1858 by the archbishop of Bologna set all Europe in a ferment. The child of Jewish parents, he was alleged to have been Arthur Daniels resigned his position baptized by a maid servant, and the with Charles Noyce last Saturday and Church of Rome claimed him. Neither went to New Haven Monday morning, Lord John Russell, nor the archbishop where he accepts a position with N. C. of Canterbury, nor Sir Moses Monteflore, who went to Italy for the purpose, succeeded in obtaining his re-

John D. Morley has just finished lease.

Horace Wells of New Haven and it was He Wanted Some New Words for His

Vocabulary. The late Col. North, the nitrate king. had a ready, if somewhat rough, style of wit pecliar to himself. The trap in which he was seated being on one occa-

sion blocked in a crowded thoroughfare in immediate juxtaposition to a

keyhole slots.

visibly.

landestine!"

Saw an Opening.

costermonger's cart laden with vegetables, the coachman, finding that the

horse was about to help himself to the Pope Leo Goes to Pray at the Tomb ct cabbages, would have backed the animal out of harm's way. "Let him graze," said the colonel; taining the marble staircase which "I want to hear the man swear!" The

leads down to the tomb of St. Peter costermonger, turning his head around has been called the "Confession." The at this moment, the colonel's wish was word, I believe, is properly applied to promptly gratified by an exceptionally | the altar-rail, from the ancient pracchoice and extensive selection of extice of repeating there the General Conpletives. "Bravo!" said North, as he fession immediately after receiving the threw the man a coin that would have communion, a custom now somewhat more than bought the whole cargo of modified. But I may be wrong in givvegetables. "I thought I was pretty ing this derivation. Indeed, a marwell educated in your line myself, but ble balustrade follows the horseshoe hang me if you haven't taught me four shape of the well, and upon it are placed new adjectives." 95 gilded lamps, which burn perpetual-

North, although fond of pictures, hated | ly. There is said to be no special sigwhat one calls "doing galleries." Once, nificance in the number, and they probeing pressed to go and see a picture duce very little effect by daylight.

husband, you know.

ST. PETER'S EVE.

the Chief Apostle.

RI

after Rubens, he quickly replied: But on the eve of St. Peter's day, and 'After Rubens! Why, surely, Rubens perhaps at some other seasons, the pope was the brute they were after last year has been known to come down to the when you dragged me in here. Haven't church by the secret staircase leading they caught the old cuss yet?" The into the Chapel of the Sacrament, to colonel loved children, but was not pray at the apostle's tomb. On such wildly keen on kissing babies misceloccasions a few great candlesticks with laneously. Once, being implored by a wax torches are placed on the floor of handsome lady to kiss an exceptionthe church, two and two, between the ally unwholesome-looking infant, of chapel and the confession. The pope, which the mother stated herself to be attended only by a few chamberlains the living image, "Well, here goes for the image," said North, and he forthand noble guards, and dressed in the customary white cassock, passes swiftwith imprinted a sounding kiss on the ly along in the dim light and descends fair mother's cheek.-London World. the steps of the gilded gate beneath the

high altar. A marble pope kneels there INDUSTRY AND INVENTION. too, Pius VI., of the Braschi family, A new method of using dilute hydrohis stone draperies less white than Pope Leo's cassock, his marble face promic acid as a solvent for extracting scarcely whiter than the living pontiff's the alkaloids of cinchona bark. alabaster features. A system of facilitating the removal

Those are sights which few are privof roofing tiles, the holes which receive ileged to see. There is a sort of centhe nails being made in the form of tralization of mystery, if one may couple such words, in the private pil-A hollow augur, with an opening for grimage of the head of the church to carrying away the chips, the cutter bethe tomb of the chief apostle, by night, ing held in a recess above the opening on the eve of the day which tradition by a plate secured by screws. has kept as the anniversary of St. Peter's martyrdom from the earliest "Do you think we shall ever be able times. The whole Catholic world, if it to fly?" young Mr. Cumagane was saymight, would follow Leo XIII. down

ing along later in the evening. those marble stops, and 200,000,000 Miss Longageau's glasses trembled voices would repeat the prayer he says alone. "Really, Mr. Cumagane-George," Many and solenin scenes have been she returned, in an agitated voice, "I acted out by night in the vast gloom of had no-I did not think-so suddenly

the enormous church, and if events do has this come upon me-but there, you not actually leave an essence of themdreadful creature-go ask pa! I'm sure selves in places, as some have believed, there will be no need of anything yet the knowledge that they have happened where we stand and recall them She hadn't been watching all these years to let a chance like that slip heart_Martin Crawford, in Century.

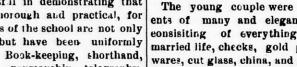


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Stilt Walking.

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The speed attained by stiltsmen is easily explained, when we regard the superior length of the strides which they can make without enlarging angle of separation of the legs.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

ject of Divine chirography in heaven that confuses me, and that is the small adverb which St. John adds when he quotes the text SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THI NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Divine Chirography."

TEXT: "Rejoice because your names ar written in heaven."-Luke x., 20. Chirography, or the art of handwriting

like the science of acoustics, is in very un-satisfactory state. While constructing a told by some architects that the church, and voice would not be heard in a building shaped like that proposed, I came in much anxiety to this city and consulted with Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, abou the law of acoustics. He said: "Go ahead and build your church in the shape proposed, and I think it will be all right. I have studied the laws of sound perhaps more than any man of my time, and I have come so far as this: Two auditoriums may seem to be exactly alike, and in one the acoustics may be good and in the other bad. In the same unsatisfactory stage is chirography, although many declars they have roduced it

although many declars they have reduced it to a science. There are those who say they evan read character by handwriting. It is and the word is tracel, in trembling and said that the way one writes the letter "I" decides his egotism or modesty, and the way it down in the right place. one writes the letter "O" decides the height less case, so-called hopeless by yourself and others, I take the responsibility of saying and depth of his emotions. It is declared cramped hand means a cramped nature, and an easy, flowing hand a facile and liberal spirit; but if there be anything in this science, that there is a place in that Book where you ful, and you can, quicker than I can clap my here must be some rules not yet announced. for some of the boldest and most aggressive hands together, have it there. A religious meeting was thrown open, and all those who could testify of the converting grace of God men have a delicate and small penmanship, while some of the most timid sign their were asked to speak. Silence reigned a mo-ment, and then a man covered with the marks of dissipation arose and said: "You names with the height and width and scone f the name of John Hancock on the immor tal document. But while the chirography can see from my looks what I have been, but I am now a saved man. When I left home a thousand miles from here I had so disgraced

of the earth is uncertain, our blessed Lord in our text presents the chirography celes-tial. When addressing the seventy disciples standing before Him, He said: "Rejoice because your names are written in heaven."

going away I have only two things to Of course, the Bible, for the most part, when speaking of the beavenly world, speaks figuratively while talking about books and about trumpets, and about wings and about gates and about golden pavements and about you, first, that you will never come home gain, and next, you will change your name,' promised. I have not heard my real name or years. I went the whole round of sin, intil there was no lower depth to fathom But I am by the grace of God a changed man. I wrote home asking forgiveness for orchards with twelve crops of fruit-one crop each month-and about the white horses of heaven's cavalry; but we do well to my waywardness, and here are two letters, one from my father and another from my sister. My mother died of a broken heart. follow out these inspired metaphors and reap from them courage and sublime expectatio But these two letters ask me to come home, and boys, 1 start to-morrow morning." The and consolation and victory. We are told that in the heavenly library there is a Book are told of Life. Perhaps there are many volumes in it. When we say a book, we mean all writfact was that his name was written in heaven, where I pray God all of our names may be written though so unworthy are the ten by the author on that subject. I cannot ow large those heavenly volumes are, he splendor of their binding, nor the est of us, and all of us. If you have even tell } nor the sp

been in the thick woods and heard the sound of village bells you know the sound is hin-dered and muffled by the foliage, though number of their pages, nor whether they are pictorialized with some exciting scenes of this world. I only know that the words have not somewhat sweet, but as you come to the edge of the woods the sounds become clearer. world. I folly know that the world have hot been impressed by type, but written out by some hand, and that all those who, like the seventy disciples to whom the text was spoken, repent and trust the Lord for their eternal salvation, surely have their names written in heaven. It may not be the same and more charming and when you step out from the deep shadows into the suulight you hear the full, round, mellifluous ringing of the bells, Ohlye, down in the thick sha lows of unbelief and who hear only the faint notes of this Gospel bell, come out into the clear sunlight of pardon and peace, and hear

name that we carried on earth. We may, through the inconsiderateness of parents, have a name that is uncouth, or that was afterward disknored by one after whom we were called. I do not know that the seventy the full chime of eternal harmonies from all the towers of heaven. Oh! Come out of the woods! entrances of the names of the seventy dis ciples correspond with the record in the genealogical table. It may not be the name by which we were called on earth, but it will New Body, Carrying Much Iron, Found

e the name by which heaven will know us and we will have it announced to us as we we will not have it another to certainly that we will not have to be called twice by it, as in the Bible times the Lord called some peo-pletwice by name: "Saul! Saul!" "Samuel! Samuel!" "Martha! Martha!"

he Declaration of American Independence.

but no signer had more courage and when

some one said. "There are many Charles

Carrolls, and it will not be known which one

resumed the pen and wrote Charle

Water has been turned into the new chan-nel dredged for the Michigamme River, Michigan, for the purpose of reclaiming the Mansfield Mine, which was flooded several years ago, drowning twenty-seven men. The enterprise has proved even a greater success than the projectors anticipated, for a large body of Bessemer are has been discovered in the old channe!. Six inches below the sand covering on the river hed was a hed of ore. A system of In examination of your name in the heavenly archives, if you find it there at all, you will find it written with a bold hand. You have seen many a signature that because of sickness or old age had a tremor in it, yet it was as bold as the man who wrote it. Many an order written on the battlefield and river bed was a bed of ore. A system of trenching was instituted, and the body was traced nearly 300 feet. A sample of the ore has been analyzed for iron. It is very rich amid the thunder of the cannonade has had evidence of excitement in every word and every letter and in the speed with which it

While the chemist's figures are not avail was folded and handed to the officer as he t is stated that no other mine in the distric roduces ore that no other mine in the district produces ore that approaches it in the vol-ume of iron carried. It is Bessemer ore of the finest quality. The depth of the deposit has not yet been tested. put his foot in the swift stirrups, and yet that commander, notwithstanding his trembling hand, gives a boldness of order that shows itself in every word written. You do not need to be told that a trembling hand does not always mean a cowardly hand. It was with a very trembling hand Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, signed his name to ENORMOUS CATCH OF HERRING.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

OFFENSIVE BREATH IN A HORSE.

n Revelation and speaks of some "who names are not written in the Book of Life of the Lamb slain." Oh, that awful adverb This may be the result of imperfect ligestion, or due to disorder of the "not!" By full submission to Christ the Lord, have the way all cleared between you lungs, or to decayed teeth. The cause and the sublime registration of your name this moment. Why not look up to see that they are all ready to put your name among the blissful immortals? There is the mighty is to be investigated and the proper treatment for the special case applied under the advice of a veterinary. If volume: it is wide open. There is the pen it is from the wing of the "Angel of the the digestion is imperfect, a dose of a New Covenant." There is the ink: it is re pint of raw linseed oil, repeated twice from the Calvarean sacrifice. And there is the Divine Scribe: the glorious Lord who afterward at intervals of two days, and wrote your father's name, and your moth followed by tonics, of which one of the while your hather's hand, and your child's name there, and who is ready to write your name there. Will you consent that He do it? Be-fore I say "Amen" to this service, ask Him to do it. I wait a moment for the tremen best is a mixture of equal parts of ground gentian, ginger and sulphate of iron, given daily in a bran mash. tous action of your will, for it is only an action of your will. Here some one says, One full teaspoonful is the dose. This "Lord Jesus, with pen plucked from angelic wing, and dipped in the red ink of Golgotha write there either that which is now my will probably afford quick relief. If the teeth are at fault, these should be earthly name or that which shall be m heavenly name." I pause a second longe attended to by a veterinary.-New heavenly name." I pause a second longer that all may consent. The pen of the Divine

KEEPING POTATOES IN WINTER.

York Times.

bold and unmistakable letters. He has put

And if there be in all this assembly a hope-

name would exactly fit in, and look beauti-

my father's name that he said. 'As you are

BESSEMER ORE DISCOVERED.

in Michigan.

Water has been turned into the new chan-

Nearly 50,000 Barrels of Fish Taken This

Month Off Cape Cod.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 barrels of her-

ing have been taken in Cane Cod Bay since

A good way to keep potatoes is to put them in pits bug in the earth in a dry place, and made deep enough to be safe from frost. Not more than twenty bushels should be put into one pit, lest heating for want of ventilation might occur. The potatoes should be heaped in conical form and covered with clean straw a foot deep and arranged lengthwise from top to bottom to shed rain. This is covered with earth when the cold weather arrives, except at the top, which is left exposed to admit of ventilation. It is best not to make the pits larger than to hold one wagonload readily, so that the poa os may be removed most conveniant when needed. - New York Times.

CROSS DRILLING OF WHEAT.

No winter grain should be cross Society, and at the next meeting of drilled. It is doubtful whether there Congress a sufficient appropriation to are any advantages in cross drilling carry out his idea may be secured. grain at any season. The check to The inequalities of the earth's surgrowth in the drill furrow is only face could be represented with a unienough to save the grain from becomform system of exaggeration for the ing too vigorous and being thereby mountain ranges, and the water supply attacked with rust. The particular obso regulated that each river should jection to cross drilling winter grain flow at a proportionate rate of speed is that half the seed is double covered with its prototype. The most imporand is buried under the ridge made tant highways all over the country by the second drilling. We tried this could also be indicated on a map of once, and found that the first drilling the size proposed, and even the larger was entirely winter killed, or so nearbuildings of the great cities. The exly so that very little grain could be act limits of the cities themselves found except in the last drill rows. would also appear, as well as the vast The checkered appearance of a cross network of railroads, with their drilled grain crop makes it look fine bridges and tunnels and countless when the plants come up, but the crop other things which are not even hinted is never afterwards so good as that at upon the largest maps now in use. where the seed is drilled all one way. For practical purposes the great map

A HANDY FEEDING ARRANGEMENT.

When hens are fed in open dishes they will persist in getting into their food, soiling it and themselves. A handy and cleanly feeding arrangement is shown in the sketch. A board, with a rim in front, is nailed to the wall, six inches from the floor, and to

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cod, then chop it fine, put to it an equal quantity of potatoes boiled and mashed, moisten it with beaten eggs

or milk and a bit of butter and a little pepper, form it in small round . cakes rather more than half an inch thick, flour the outside and fry in hot lard or beef drippings until they are a delicate brown. Like fish, these must be fried gently, the lard being boiling hot when they are put in; when one side is done turn the other. Serve for breakfast.

Salmon and Caper Sauce --- Two slices of salmon, one-quarter pound butter, one-half teaspoonful of chopped pars ley, one shalot, salt, pepper and grated nutmeg to taste. Mode: Lay the salmon in a baking dish, place pieces of butter over it and add the ingredients, rubbing a little of the seasoning

into the fish, baste it frequently; when done take it out and drain for a minute or two, lay it in a dish, pour caper sauce over it and serve. Salmon dressed in this with tomato sauce is very delicious.

To Make a Monster Map.

Loosely draped sashes look best on If the pet project of Senator Can vouthful figures, and folded belts non, of Utah, is carried out this coun crossed in front are most becoming to try will, before long, have the largest slender shapes. Even plain dresses surface map in the world. His idea is may be converted into smart, stylish to lay out the Potomac flats, near Washington, for a space of about three collar and bows are chosen to corremiles in length and a mile and a half spond and in good taste. in width, into a ground map of the United States, which shall show not only every important lake, river and waterfall, but also even the principal highways. The plan has been heartily

out into nearly every avenue of mas culine activity, yet the part played by endorsed by Gardiner Hubbard, Pres woman in the politics of the world dent of the National Geographical

> trons saving the city when Brennus besieged it. The treaty of Cambray was the work of the mother of Charles V. and of the mother of Francis I.

LADIES' COLUMN

NEWEST THING IN RIBBONS

The new ribbons are a charming

mixture of brocaded and striped vel-

vet, tinsel threads, plaids, and change-

able effects, and they are generously

used for dress trimmings as well as

millinery. Moire and taffeta ribbons

with velvet stripes on the edge are very

pretty, and the black brocaded velvet

patterns in a light changeable ground

is very effective. Then there are satin

ribbons with tinsel stripes, and plain

double faced ribbon with tiny frilled

THE SWAY OF THE SASH.

How fascinating are the belts and

sashes which form such important

items in the fashions of the moment.

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silk, fine mohair and grass lawn. The

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with a flat piping on each side of

white silk or satin, but if the belt is

black or dark in color the piping may

be in a light, contrasting shade.

A WOMAN AMBASSADOR.

edges, very desirable for sashes.

These may be cited as the work of self-constituted women ambassadors. The first woman who was completely and formally invested with the dignity of an ambassador is Catherine de Siena. She was deputed by the Italian Government to conciliate Pope Urban VI. after his flight, and induce him to rewould be invaluable, If a man should turn to Rome, which she successfully think of establishing some manufacdischarged. - New York Journal. turing industry at a certain point he

STYLES FOR ELDERLY WOMEN.

the land" and the general physical ad-Women are not elderly as early as they used to be, and some never seem to grow old, being up to the times all their life. From sixty to seventy is the time when women still wish to look able. As the usefnlness of it came to well, 'yet dread dressing too youthfully. be recognized people from every part The appearance as well as the age of this and other countries would be should govern the elderly woman's ap-

in a house gown of the deep rich red

called grenate. Lace ruffles of a

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DANGER OF RINDERPEST IN AMERICA. May Be Introduced by Means of Imported Hider.

There is considerable alarm felt in Canada over the much d:eaded rinderpest, which it is thought may be introduced into that country through the medium of hides imported n South Africa. Protests have be by the leading experts in Canada, but their toilets if the belt or sash and the warning has had no effect on the authorities as yet. Of course, a similar danger exists of the plague being brought into the United States. Pleuro-pneumonia among Canadian cattle has been traced to inflected hides im-ported from England. The danger from this disease is, of course, as nothing compared with the ravages wrought by the rinderpest, which is at present decimating so many of the herds in South Africa. When Although women are now branching ase last visited England over 73,00) ead of cattle were attacked by it and 41,000

FOUND & GREAT QUICKSILVER MINE.

Rich Outcroppings Discovered Near San Francisco.

Negotiations in the City of Mexico between the Government and representatives of the Japanese Colonization Association have been concluded for a concession of 3C,000 nores of land in Chiapas. Advices have been re-ceived at San Diego to the offset that the Japanese will proceed at once to place the Japanese service at once to place the Japanese families and coolies on the land for growing coffee, tobacco and cotton. The land is given to the Japanese contingent upon making complete surveys and the set-ting of a given number of families within ten years, each family to receive a small Christian Soll and John R. Green, two old prospectors, filed a mining notice in San Francisco, Cal., on a portion of the ocean shore near the Cliff House, belleving they had discovered a \$10,000,000 quicksilver mine. They thought the ledge was on property owned by Mayor Adolph Sutro, which they could acquire by the mining laws, but later discovered that they had located on a piece of the Presidio, the Government military post, to which even the mineral laws will not let them take title. They still hope, however, that the Govern-nent will allow them to develop that part of

their claim lying between the lines of and low water, as they beleve that even this part would bring them untold wealth. Large Lakes Discovered.

of 400 and 350 metres respectively above sea level. In the former a sounding of 480 me-tres was made without finding bottom. Re-

but now submerged, were discovered, the bronze and pottery found being very like that obtained in similar villages in Europe.

An Awkward Predicament.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost mannood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under absolute guarantee to cure. Book and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Herron Sarasın have recently explored the southeast arm of the island of Celebes in the St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. Moluccas, and have discovered there two large lakes. Matanna and Towuti, at a height

DEATH AMONG AERONAUTS.

Fourteen of Them Have Met With Fearful

Accidents This Year.

never been so many acronauts injured as during the year 1896. Fourteen of them have been either killed or badly injured by

accidents. Two of these unfortunates were women, and both were killed. Professional balloou men ascribe the accidents to ignorance and carelessness. Only three of the fourteen aeronauts referred to wore of long experi-

It has happened that this season there has

It has happened that this sensor there has been a great demand for aeronauts from cir-cuses and fair associations. The result has been that many ambitious students have sud-denly blossomed out into professionals, and, from the carelesaness of ignorance, have either been killed or maimed for life.

Colonizing Japs in Mexico.

ten years, each family to receive a small tract of land.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life

Negotiations in the City of Mexico between

Since balloon ascensions began there ha

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would be safe from massacre. This human action has resulted in a somewhat awkward predicament, as the Government now for-blds the re-landing or transfer of the refugees.

A number of Pittsburg capitalists have or-anized the American Food and Olf Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, which parel. Dark blue, gray, violet, lavenwill soon open headquarters in Norfolk, Va., to control the peanut trade of the country. der, deep green, black, clear and red-A factory there will prepare peanuts for the markets and also manufacture peanut oil. dish purple are all suitable colors. A silvery-haired woman looks charming

FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, To Control the Peanut Trade. INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION All Disorders of the LIVER.

A Constantinople reporter says that dur-ing the recent rioting in that city, the Con-suls of the various Powers arranged that many Armenians should go on board the different ships in the harbor where they

forms a very interestieg chapter in the history of the human race. The Sa bine women were stolen from their parents and interceded with them for Romulus and his gallant knight-errants. We have Veturia saving Rome

lanus, when the Senate had despaired There is the record of Roman ma-

from the revenge of her son, Corioof it.

When the Empress Josephine went to meet Napoleon at Bayonne in 1808, the municipality sent a company of young Landais stiltsmen to escort her. Turning back, they very easily kept up with her carriage, although the horses trotted rapidly. During her sojourn at Bayonne the shepherds on their stilts gave much amusement to the ladies of the court. They ran races, threw money on the ground and all tried to pick it up at once, and performed many exercises of cunning and skill, accompanied with frequent falls. Until very recently hardly any festivals took place in the villages of Gascony without stilt races. The prizes usually consisted of a gun, a sheep, a rooster, or something of the kind; and young women sometimes took part in the exercises.

A SALAD described in Mrs. Burton Harrison's new story is of lettuce, sprinkled with violets and old Bor-deaux.

Japan Alter Texas Cotton.

Mr. Tsurutani, of Kobe, Japan, is in Waco, Taras, with letters of introduction to local ootton shippers. The object of his visit to Turas is to arrange on the part of Japaneso manufacturers of cotton textiles for direct importations of Texas cotton into Japanese ports. He says Texas cotton will shortly be bipped from San Francisco to Tokio on a Japanese steamship, which will be a new movement in the cottcu trade.

Artificial Teeth Market.

Artificial teeth have hitherto been chiefly imported into Germany from America, and the Prussian Government has spent \$12,000 in experiments to discover the method o merican manufacture. A chemist named slosely resembling the American article, and a large factory at Plorahein is now engaged in manufacturing them.

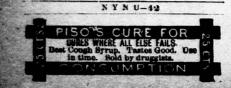
BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

How often women wake up in the morning cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day ends, and yet :-



uterus. Trouble in the womb blots out the light of the sun at midday to a vast number of women. Be advised-do as many others have

done and are doing-procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and commence without delay to realize the relief it is sure to bring you



the 1st of October, which has no Carroll of Carrollton. Trembling hand no in twenty years. The canning factories are running overtime and salters are putting the fish in barrels. Only 6000 barrels, however, have been used, the fish that are unavailable sign of timidity. The daring and deflance seen in the way your name is written in heaven is a challenge to all carth and hell to come on if they can to defeat your ransomed

ing turned loose again. Fish traps, empty in the morning, have Again, if according to the promise of the text, you are permitted to look into the volumes of eternity and see your name there, you will find it written in lines, in words, in letters unmistatable. Some people have had in them at night from 500 to 700 barrels of herring, and the catch of three gill nets has been known to load a dory. The fish are of large size. Few mackeral have been seen, but the catch of pollock has been good. Flounder fishing has also been profitable. Thirty boats are engaged in it and the men are each earning from \$2 to \$4 per day. letters unmistakable. Some people have come to consider indistinct and almost uncome to consider indistinct and almost un-readable penmanship a mark of genius, and so they affect it. Because every paragraph that Thomas Chalmers, and Dean Stanley, and Lord Byron, and Rufus Choate and other potent men wrote was a puzzle, imita-tors make their penmanship a puzzle. Alex-ander Dumas says that plain penmanship is the brevet of incapacity. Then there are some who, through too much demand upon their energies and through lack of time, lose the constitue of marking: the new intelligible

HOUSES OF REFUCE DISCONTINUED

No Further Use for Those on the East Coast of Florida.

Secretary Carlisle ordered the discontinu the capacity of making the pen intelligible, and much of the writing of this world is inance of the houses of refuge on the eastern coast of Fiorida, at Chester Shoals, Bither decipherable. We have seen piles of inex-plicable chirography, and we ourselves have helped augment the magnitude. We have Creek, and Orange Grove. These houses of refuge, ten in number, were established years ago on that coast, when along its entire length of 250 miles there were not more than seventy-five inhabitants. Now there are 10,been sure of the name signed, or the sentiment expressed, or whether the reply was affirmative or negative. Through in-000 from the last report of the District Su-perintendent. Six of these houses are still in operation. The distance between these houses are still and the state of the state distinct penmanship last wills and testa-ments have been defeated, widows and orphans robbed of their inheritance, railroad ouses averages twenty-six miles, and al auch mile along the coast are placed guide posts, indicating the distance and direction orphans robbed of their inheritance, railroad trains brought into collision through the dim words of a telegram put into the hand of a conductor, and regiments, in this wise, mistaking their instructions, have been sacrified in battle. I asked Bishop Cowie, in Auckland, New Zealand, the Bishop having been in many of the wars, to the nearest station. The houses are sup-plied with cots and provisions sufficient to succor twenty-five persons for ten days.

SQUIRRELS KILL & COW.

Bishop having been in many of the wars, what Tennyson, in his immortal poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," meant by the words, "Some one had blundered," and the Bishop said that Farmer Finds a Whole Colony Swarm. ing About His Beast.

INDIA WANTS OUR WHEAT.

High Prices There Have Caused Grain

Riots.

A despatch to the London Times from

Simila, India, says, with reference to the proposed shipment of California wheat to India:

"The best news we could receive would be that twenty or thirty cargoes of wheat were being shipped from North and South Amer-

ica. It would steady the market and check the further rise, while the actual arrival of

cargoes would cause the native grain dealers to lower their prices, the high prices having already caused discontent and grain riots

Gold for Hoarding.

A Statue to Mrs. Stowe.

Stowe,'the authoress of "Unc e Tom's Cabin, who died in June. The Hartford member

Mrs. Tucker, Francis Ellen Burr, Mrs. Emil

3.865.578 mules and asses in use.

Collins, Mrs. Alta S. Cressy and Mrs. S. I

the awful carnage at Balaklava was the result of an indistinctly-written and wrongly-read military order. "Some one Squirrels have always been supposed to b vegetatians, with a pronounced liking for nuts, but a Kentucky colony of the little ani-mals has recently shown a carnivorous dishad blundered." But your name, once written in the Lamb's Book of Life, will be so unmistakable that all heaven can read it at the first glance. It will not be taken for position and taste for raw beef. John S. Parks, of Triplet, Ky., owns a blood Jersey cow, which feeds in a pasture near Parks's house. Beyond the pasture is a wooded field, where squirrels abound. A few days the new of some other, so that in regard to it there shall come to be disputation. Not one of the millions and billions and quad-trillions of the finally savel will doubt that it means you and only you. Oh, the glorious, the rapturous certitude of that ago Parks heard his cow bellowing in an un-usual manner, and as if in pain. He went to her assistance and found her entrance on the heavenly roll. Not saved in a promiseuous way. Not put into a glorified mob. No, no! Though you came on the ground covered with squirrels, which were savagely biting her. The squirrels scampered away at the approach of the man. The cow died an hour later from loss of

in various towns.

Browne

glorified mob. No, no! Though you came up, the worst sinner that was ever saved, and somebody who knew you in this world at one time as absolutely abandoned and dissolute should say: "I never heard of your conversion and I do not believe you have a right to be here," you could just laugh a laugh of triumph, and, turning over the leaves containing the names of the re-deemed, say: "Read it; for yourself. That is my name, written out in full, and do you not recognize the handwriting? No young scribe of heaven entored that. No annony-mcus writer put it there. Do you not see

mcus writer put it there. Do you not see the tremor in the lines? Do you not also see the boldness of the letters? Is it not as plain as yonder throne, as plain as yonder gate? Is it not the name uumistakable and the haudwriting unmistakable? The crucified Lord wrote it there the day I repented and turned. Hear it! Hear it! My name is

There is not on earth an autograph letter or signature of Christ. The only time He wrote out a word on earth, though He knew so well how to write, He wrote with refer-ence to having it soon shuffled out by human that time that He there New York bullion brokers report a con stantly increasing demand for gold for hoard ing. The prevailing commission charged foot, the time that He stooped down and with His finger wrote on the ground the time that He stooped down and for gold for this purpose is ½ per cent. and at this rate the gold finds ready takers. On hypocrisy of the Pharisees. But when He writes your name in the heavenly archives, as I believe He has, or hope He may, it is to bullion firm reported that it received orders to buy Russian gold rables and Austrian florins for persons of those Nationalities livstay there from age to age, from cycle to cycle, from eaon to eaon. And so for all you Ohristian people I do what John G. Whittier. ing here. the dying poet, said he wanted done in his home. Lovely man he was! I sat with him in a haymow a whole summer afternoon, and heard him tell the story of his life. He had The Hartford (Conn.) Equal Rights Club has appointed a committee to raise funds for the erection of a statue of Harriet Beeche

heard him tell the story of his life. He had for many years been troubled with insomnia, and was a very poor sleeper, and he always had the window curtain of his room up so as to see the first intimation of sunrise. When he was breathing his last in the morning the window curtain of sunrise. When he was breathing his last in the morning he was breathing his last in the morning hour in his home in the Massachusetts village, the nurse thought that the light of the rising sun was too strong for him, and so

pulled the window curtain down. The last hing the great Quaker poet did was to wave his hand to have the curtain up. He wanted to depart in the full gush of the mcrning. And I thought it might be helpful and in-spiring to all Christian souls to have more light about the future, so I pull up the curtain in the glorious surfise of my text and say, "Rejoice that your names are written in heaven." Bring on your doxologies! Wave

heaven." Bring on your doxologies! Wave your paims! Shout your victories! Puil up all the curtains of bright expectations! Yea! hoist the window itself and let the perfume of the "morning glories" of the King's gar-den come in, and the musis of harps all a-tremble with symphonies, and the sound of the surf of seas dashing to the foot of the throne of God and the Lamb. But there is only one word on all this sub-

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POULTRY FEEDER.

this is hinged a slat work arrangement that permits the fowls to feed through it, but will not let them get into the food. It opens out from the top when one is putting food upon the board. and remains closed when shut. - New are accustomed to Nature on her best England Homestead.

poplars and maples, alders and willows, and other forest trees have After ordering your bulbs set about roots that grow down into the ground getting your compost ready in which to pot them. As good a soil as any is and limbs that grow properly up and one composed of ordinary garden out into the air.

But elsewhere Nature has other loam, sands, and well rotted cow manure in equal parts. One-third sand moods and methods. In a tropical may seem like "too much of a good forest there is none of this air of digthing," but it is not. Nowhere in the nity and good principle. The odd world are better bulbs grown than in pranks, the wild absurdities, the vegetable freaks, which she is there guilty Holland, whose soil is nearly all sand. of, make a difference that is astonish-Better bulbs can be grown in clear sand, properly fertilized, than in the ing.

Trees apparently grow upside down, richest of soils without sand. Mix your compost well, and have it fine and assume all sorts of eccentric and mellow. It is very important shapes. Great dragging vines sprawl over everything, twisting and distortthat the manure should be old. Fresh ing the poor tired trees until they are manure is harmful to all bulbous plants, out or in doors. I should ad- crippled for life with what looks like vise the growing of several bulbs in rheumatism. The heavy rains and the the same pot. The effect is more hot sun make the plants grow rapidly. pleasing because of the greater mass and there are fierce fights to see which of color in a limited space. Three or shall win a little space in all that tangle. Such pushing, such climbing ! four hyacinths, tulips or daffodils may be grown successfully in a seven-inch Then there is the orchid, clinging pot. Half a dozen crocuses or snow- fringe like everywhere-frail and lovedrops will be required to fill a six- ly, swinging back and forth in the inch pot. Three or four average size soft air; but it has no conscience. It bulbs of the Bermuda lily can be will not do a stroke of honest work, and is determined to live on some one grown in a ten-inch pot. -Eben E. Rexford, in Ladies' Home Journal. else, in which it certainly succeeds.

Boiled Lobster-These crustaceans are usually sold ready boiled. When caten cold.

Curried Haddock-First, of course, procure your fish, clean them thorready for the gridiron. Before cook- tiny reservoirs.-St. Nichalas.

ing them take out the backbone and skin them is desired (I never skin them); broil till ready, eat with a little fresh butter.

and two whole onions, two carrots, a The World's Farm Anienals. small turnip, two tablespoonfuls of Henry Robinson, of the Department Agriculture at Washington, has prepared statistics of the number of farm animals in flour and a little white pepper; add a gallon of water, let all boil for two use in the principal countries of the world. He says that there are 67,254,553 horses and hours: then take out the tails and cut the meat into small pieces, return the Apples at Ten Cents a Bushel. bones to the pot for a short time, boil Fine app'es are being peldled at Battle Creek, Mich., at from ten to lifteen cents a bushei, and are hard to dispose of even a for another hour, then strain the soup and rinse two spoonfuls of arrowroot

to add to it with the meat out from the bones, and let all boil for onequarter of an hour.

sure to visit it to make special geographical studies. By the use of different kinds of coloring matter the prevailing geological types could be accurately reproduced, and, perhaps, by means of pointed arrows placed in various parts, the usual direction of the wind shown.-San Francisco Examiner.

could get a better idea of the "lay ot

vantages of the surrounding country

from the map than he could from vis-

On its scientific side the advantages

of this great map would be innumer-

iting the actual spot in question.

Vegetable Freaks.

creamy shade are becoming to withered hands, and a lace jabot at the throat is becoming. Pointed and ripple basques are worn, also the long jacket waists showing a full or flat vest. We who live in the temperate zone Large and small revers and epaulette effects are in order, and crush collars behavior. We see her orderly ways in the woods, where pines and oaks,

nal.

of silk or ribbon. Elderly women do not wear belts or round waists, and their sleeves are of a moderate size. Their skirts are of the five-yard width. interlined to a depth of ten inches all around, and of six to nine gores, a full figure taking the latter. As many matrons of this age are rather prominent in front it is well to fit the front gore with a few gathers in the belt. Elderly women should wear soft-boned corsets or corset-waists .- Ladies' Home Jour-

iseases of the digestive organs: Consti-vard plies, fullness of blood in the head, New Pullman Service to Texas, Mexico and the Pacific Coast.

ward plies, fullness of blood in the head, actidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburg, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eractistions, ainking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffi-cating sensations when in a lying posture, dimense of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and duit pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yel-lowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, check, imbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the float. and the Pacific Coast. Commencing October 1st, the Southern Railway "Piedmont Air Line" will inaugurate a new Pullman Buffet Sleepin; Car Line between New York, Birmingham, Alabama, and Washington, and Gaiveston, Texas. Con-necting at New Orleans with the trains of the Southern Pacific R. R., carrying Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, New Orleans to San Francisco and City of Mexico. The new sleep-ing car service will be operated on the "United States Fast Mail," leaving New York 12.15 midnight, and Washington, D. C., 11.15 A. M. The famous Washington and South-western Vestibuled Limited continues to leave New York to New Orleans, Memphis, Tampa, and Hot Springs, N. C. For further information call on or address, General Eastern Offlec, 271 Broadway. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all of the above-named disorders. ONE of our customers, who did \$7000 worth of drilling has rear, \$7000 says he is gind he took our advice and BOUGHT A MACHINE THAT

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oughly, rub them well with salt and ditions sert against the fierce marconlet them lie for one night, after which | ers in the mountains of Jamaica would hang them in the open air to dry in a have perished from thirst had it not shady place. In two days they will be been for the little "pines" and their

cotton instead of paper. After the Ox.Tail Soup-Take two ox-tails reader has finished he can send the news sheet to the wash, and it comes back two white pocket handkerchiefs. Advertiser.

William Cookson Carpenter, now ninety-three years old, is an attorney Codfish Cakes--First boil soaked in active practice in New York.

And there too is the wild pineapple (called in the West Indies the "pine"), which takes root in the rich mold lying on the upper sides of the largest served. crack claws and cut open the branches of the mightiest and oldest body, lay neatly on a napkin, cover of the trees. Where its diverging dish and garnish with a few sprige of leaves start a cup is formed, which parsley. Lobster so served is usually catches the rain and stores it up for the dry season. In this water little tree frogs and small crabs live, and it is told that years ago one of the expe-

Newspapers That Go to the Wash.

There is a journal published at Dollingen, Alsace, which is printed on

At the end of three months the same process will yield him 100 yards of serviceable calico, or enough to make him six shirts, a dozen handkerchiefs, four sheets, a dozen towels and half a dozen table napkins .- Dundee

FASHION NOTES. If the success of the gown depends apon its trimming this year it is already assured. For expensive gowns there are gleaming glistening bands to outline seams

and trim the corsage. Unless your winter hat looks as though it had about seven things too much on it it will not be regarded as fashionable.

In London shirt waists of fine cloth in pretty monochromes or French flannel in fancy stripes and checks are finished with linen collars and cuffs. The colors best adapted for tailor made costumes are the browns, grays, dark blues and greens in their varying shades. The combination of black and white is at present much in favor. A novel disposition of military but-

tons is to use them as the heads of pins that are joined by chains in the old style shawl fashion and then utilizing them to hold down the belt in the back.

Much braiding will be used this season. Many cloth gowns will be braided, but invariably the braiding will be done over silk. It brings out more clearly the beauty of the design and also much to the richness of the whole costume.

Changeable effects still appear among silks, velvets, sating, silk and wool mixtures, etc., notwithstanding their long limit of favoritism. Corded surfaces also appear among very many of the fall novelties, these effects extending even to ribbed velvets.

Separate waists, we were told a year ago, were going out of fashion. Again it is stated positively that next winter they will be entirely out of date. Undoubtedly the very handsomest and newest costumes that are made will have waists and skirts to match, but the fashion is one that is too useful to pass entirely out of sight, and there are a great many new styles which are bound to meet favor.

