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The world's population is said to average 109 women to every 100 men, while eight-ninths of the sudden deaths are of males.

An apple, according to the Druggists' Circular, contains as much nutriment as a potato and in pleasanter and more wholesome form.

The rural districts of Spain are in distress, drained of men and short of the usual crops. Twenty thousand men have been withdrawn from the plows and mills in the past twenty

Sir W. B. Richardson wants the Brit ish Government to establish a ministry of health, with six departments. Registration, local government, factory and industrial, analytical and chemical, veterinary and public works and

We always believed, remarks the American Farmer, that the pawpaw would be found good for something, and have wondered that our scientists did not investigate it. Now some lay observer claims that it has a great amount of pepsin, and it is said that if wrapped in them, the leaves will make tough meat tender.

According to a not very convincing estimate that somebody has just made, there are 25,000,000 people in this country with one or more gold-filled teeth, whence he figures out that about \$100,000,000 worth of the precious metal is thus removed from any circulation not distinctly personal. He thinks that gold worth at least \$50,000,000 could be recovered from American graveyards if the teeth of the last two or three generations were collected and sent to the smelters.

A German statistician, who has made a careful investigation to discover in what countries the greatest age is attained, has derived from his studies the following information. The German empire, with 55,000,000 population, has but seventy-eight subjects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,000,000, has 218 persons who have passed their one hundredth birthday. England has 146, Scotland forty-six, Denmark two, Belgium five, Sweden ten, and Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, twenty-three. Switzerland does not boast a single centenarian, but Spain, with about 18,000,000 population, has 410. The most amazing figures found by the German statistician come from that troublesome and turbulent region known as the Balkan peninsula. Servia has 578 persons who are more than 100 years old, Roumania 1084, and Bulgaria 3883. In other words Bulgaria has a centenarian to every thousand inhabitants, and thus holds the international record for old inhabitants. In 1892 alone there died in Bulgaria 350 persons of more than 100.

The farmers of the little island of

Jersey contrive to make labor honorable and esteemed, as well as contribute to social enjoyment, by doing as much of their work in common as possible. They have, for instance, "plowing bees," by which each man's land is in turn thoroughly plowed. They are similar to the old fashioned "house raisings" and "log rollings." All of a certain coterie of farmers-generally of the same political party-gather at one man's farm on a certain day, each one takes a certain part of land, as much as be can finish in a day, they all start in, and by nightfall the whole farm is plowed, and plowed well, for there is competition among them to do the best work in a given time, and each man's is compared with the others. The evening is spent in simple jollification, and pleasant society. Then they all gather at another farm on a subsequent day. One result of this, Lotes the American Farmer, is that the Jersey farmers are the best in the world. They raise on an average ten tons, 333 bushels, por acre. They sometimes reach 600 bushels per acre. They hold their lands at from \$500 to \$1500 an acre, and they are only sold when death or misfortune

overtakes them. A history of distributive co-operation in the United States, presented in s report of the Department of Lator at Washington, is largely a record of failure, declares the New York Post. Of the 769 union stores established ir New England between 1847 and 1858. none survives, although 350 of them reported in 1857 a capital of \$391,000 and an annual trade of \$2,000,000. The grange stores organized by the Patrons of Husbandry suffered a similar fate. The inquiry made for Johns Hopkins University in 1886 showed that thirty stores were in existence outside of New England, of which seventeen seem to have since disappeared. Of twenty-seven distributive associations started in New Jersey since 1873, only eight are now running. The total co-operative trade outside of New England, so far as reported, was about \$900,000 in 1895, not suffer the pain of homelessness kept you waiting a minute this cold as contrasted with about \$1,000,000 in the associations making even partial returns in 1886. The co-operative stores that survive in New England are, however, doing fairly well. While six of them, that had a trade of the clouds opened in the west and let John Harris. "You ain't goin' to from whose heights we can catch \$184,000 in 1886, are now closed, the the sunshine through. One lovely make me feel like a stranger. I've glimpses of the Beulah-land which lies

A SONG FOR THANKSGIVING. A few late roses linger and smiling deck the

And the world is like a picture where the harvests smile to God; There's greater joy in living-for no blessing

He denies, And the soul's divine thanksgiving drifts in incense to the skies!

Through the darkness and the dangerthrough the peril of the past, To the starred and stormless haven He has led our ships at last,

with richest treasures laden we have furled the flags above, For the garlands of His glory and the ban-

ners of His love! Sing sweet thy sweet Thanksgiving O Soul and ring ye bells,
Till the world shall catch the chorus and the

the anthem heavenward swells! His love and for His mercy-for His cross and chastening rod.

For His tender benedictions, let the whole world thank its God! -F. L. Stanton

ON THANKSGIVING EVE,

BY SARAH ORNE JEWETT HERE was a sad heart in the low storied, dark little house that stood humbly by the roadside under some tall elms. Small as her house was, old Mrs. Robb

found it too large for herself [alone; she only needed the kitchen and a tiny bedroom that led out of it, and there still remained "the best room and a bedroom, with the low garret overhead.

There had been a time, after she was left alone, when Mrs. Robb could help those who were poorer than herself. She owned a pig, and was strong enough not only to do a woman's work inside her house, but almost a man's work outside in her piece of garden ground. At last sickness and age had come hand in hand, those two relentless enemies of the poor, and together they had wasted her strength and substance. She had always been looked up to by her neighbors as being independent, but now she was left, lame footed and lame handed, with a debt to carry and her bare land, and the house ill

provisioned to stand the siege of time. For a while she managed to get on, but at last it began to be whispered about that it was no use for any one to be so proud; it was easier for the whole town to care for her than for a to the poorhouse before winter, and be done with it. At this terrible suggestion her brave heart seemed to stand still. The people whom she cared most for happened to be poor. and she could no longer go into their households to make herself of use. The very elms overhead seemed to say "No" as they groaned in the late autumn winds, and there was something appalling even to strange passers by in the look of the little gray house. with Mrs. Robb's pale, worried face at the window.

Some one has said that anniversa. ries are days to make other people in better days. happy in, but sometimes when they some they seem to be full of shadows, and the power of giving joy to others,

this seems to be withdrawn. So poor old Mary Ann Robb sat at crossed by icy ditches. It seemed to the old rocking chair. looked anxiously down the road, with up frightened and bewildered. a horrible shrinking and dread at the for such days, whether at home or burst into tears. abroad, but something had chilled her

very heart now, poor old woman. Her nearest neighbor had been foremost of those who wished her to go to the town farm, and he had said more than once that it was the only sensi- pect me, did you, Mother Robb?" ble thing. But John Mander was waiting impatiently to get her tiny tered, stepping back as he came in and field-corner and fell the great elm's, without complaint; they might have and waited for his poor prey like a given her notice, but she must not spider. He had often reproached her fret. for being too generous to worthless people in the past and coming to be toward him with touching patience. a charge to others now. Oh, if she "You'll have to give me a little time. could only die in her own house and If I'd been notified I wouldn't have and dependence!

looked out hopelessly across the gray | ward and put his arm round her and fields, there was a sudden gleam of kissed her. light far away on the low hills beyond, trade of the remaining thirteen has gleam shot swift as an arrow and come all the way from Dakota to about the city of our God, grown from \$478,000 to \$978,951, and brightened a far cold hillside where it spend Thanksgivin'. There's all sorts nine new stores report a trade of fell, and at the same moment a sudden o' things out here in the wagon, an' a are of her heurs

Little Bobby (who has been chased out of the barnyard by the gobbler)—"All ight! just you wait till next Thursday an' I'll knock the stuffing out of you."

"There was Johnny Harris," said you'd have a great laugh if I come an' Mary Ann, softly. "He was a sol- surprised you. Don't you remember dier's son, left an orphan and dis- I said I should?" tressed. Old John Mander scolded. It was John Harris instead. The but I couldn't see the poor boy want. poor soul could say nothing. She felt spite o' what anybody said, an' he break with joy. He left her in the helped me what little he could. He rocking chair and came and went in said I was the only mother he'd ever his old bonny way, bringing in his had. 'I'm goin' out West, Mother store of gifts and provisions. It was Robb, says he. I shan't come back better than any dream. He laughed till I get rich, an' then he'd look at and telked and went out to send away me an' laugh, so pleasant an' boyish. the man to bring a wagonful of wood He wasn't one that liked to write. I from John Mander's, and came in himdon't think he was doin' very well self laden with pieces of the nearest when I heard-there, it's years ago fence to keep the fire going in the now. I always thought if he got sick meantime. They must cook the steak or anything, I should have a good for supper right away; they must find home for him. There was Ezra Blake, the package of tea among all other the deaf one, too-he won't have any bundles; they must get good fires

place to come to-" had been in her sad heart. She still the tiny house, and the little old wo- the roots of action and ascend in the sat by the window, hoping now, in man limped after him, forgetting snap of vital purposes, to blossom and spite of herself, instead of fearing; everything but hospitality. Had not mature into fruit that gladdens man and a curious feeling of nearness and she a house for John to come to? expectancy made her feel not so much Were not her old chairs and tables in light-hearted as light-headed.

in' to happen," she said. "Poor they stood before the fire as if she Day. Bountiful giving, according as Johnny Harris, perhaps he's thinkin, were a girl. o' me, if he's alive."

there were tiny clicks against the win- struck luck, and this was the end of dow. It was beginning to snow, and a great year. the great elms creaked in the rising "No, I couldn't seem to write letwind overhead.

had fallen that autumn, and poor firewood as it had been, it was Mrs. Robb's own, and she had burnt it most thankfully. There was only a small cryl himself when he found out how armful left, but at least she could have the luxury of a fire. She had a feel. to supper together, just as they used ing that it was her last night at home, to do when he was a homeless orphan and with strange recklessness she began to fill the stove as she used to do

said, still talking to herself, as lonely she looked so poor and old! He saw people do, "an' I'll go to bed early. her taste her cup of tea and set it down that inalienable right which ought to It's comin' on to storm." The snow lighten the saddest heart, the most in- clicked faster and faster against the different sympathy, sometimes even window, and she sat alone thinking in myself," he blustered, wiping his eyes the dark.

her window on the afternoon before said once. "They'd be sorry I ain't make you comfortable long's you live. Thanksgiving and felt herself to be got nobody to come, an' no supper Mother Robb!" poor and sorrowful indeed. Across the night afore Thanksgivin'. I'm the frozen road she looked eastward dreadful glad they don't know." And over a great stretch of cold meadow. she drew a little nearer to the fire. There was a good, hot supper ready, land, brown and windswept and laid her head back drowsily in and her own folks had come; it was

her as if in all the troubles that she It seemed only a moment before Ledger. had known and carried before this, there was a loud knocking, and somethere had always been some hope to body lifted the latch of the door. The hold, as if she had never looked fire shone bright through the front of poverty full in the face and seen its the old stove and made a little light in cold and pitiless look before. She the room, but Mary Ann Robb waked

"Who's there?" she called, as she thought of being asked, out of pity, to found her crutch and went to the door. join in some Thanksgiving feast, but She was conscious of only her one there was nobody coming with gifts in great fear. "They've come to take hand. Once she had been full of love me to the poorhouse!" she said, and

There was a tall man, not John Mander, who seemed to fill the narrow doorway.

"Come, let me in!" he said gayly. "It's a cold night. You didn't ex-"Dear me! What is it?" she fal

farm into his own hands; he had ad- dropping her crutch. "Be I dreamin"? vanced some money upon it in her ex- I was a-dreamin' about-Oh, there! tremity, and pretended that there was | What was I a-sayin'? 'Tain't true! still a debt, after he had cleared her No! I've made some kind of a miswood lot to pay himself back. He take." Yes, this was the man who would plow over the graves in the kept the poorhouse, and she would go

"Sit down, sir," she said, turning night." It was not the keeper. The It was just at sunset, and as she man by the door took one step for-"What are you talkin' about?" said

kep! him that year after he got hurt, now as if her heart was going to started in both the bedrooms. Why,

He had found plenty of hard tir It was dark now out of doors, and but luck had come at last. He had

ters; no use to complain o' the worst. an' I wanted to tell you the best when | fled by no wind of anxiety. A dead limb of one of the old trees I came;" and he told it while she cooked the supper. "No, I wa'n't goin' to write no foolish letters," John repeated. He was afraid he should bad thing had been; and they sat down boy, whom nobody else wanted in winter weather while he was crippled and could not work. She could not "I'll get me good an' warm," she be kinder now than she was then, but again, with a trembling hand and a look at him. "No, I wanted to come and trying to laugh. "And your go-"There's lots o' folks I love." she ling to have everything you need to

> She looked at him again 'and nod' ded, but she did not even try to speak. the night before Thanksgiving .- The

> > A School Exercise.

See the lit-tle boy with the look of groat pain on his lit-tle face! Why does the lit-tle boy hold his

lit-tle hands over his lit-tle sto-mach and say "Boo hoo, boo hoo?" Is it not pit-i-ful to see the tears drip-ping off his nose?

Has some-body been cru-el to the it-tle boy? Oh. no. He has just fin-ished his thanks-giv-

ng din-ner and he ate tur-key, cel-ery, po-ta-toes, tur-nips, cran-ber-ries, parsnips, beets, pick-les, slaw, more turkey, more po-ta-toes, more pick-les. plum pud-ding, pump-kin pie, ice ream, nuts, cake and more cake. He will be all right after a while. Let us go a-way and leave him a-lone.

Growing Older.

He pre-fers to be a-lone just now.

Thanksgiving Days come and go. We are growing older every year. some of us have turned our faces toward the full shining of the western sun. We have beautiful memories of the old days of our childhood, and the nearer days of our maturer years. We love to sit in the twilight and think of them. We marvel at God's wondrous grace, which enabled us to surpass the wildest dreams of those travel so safely and with so few toil marks on our garments, when we con- of public thanksgiving and praise, are sider the danger of the shadowy passes through which we have come. We thank Him that He has brought us I will take the cup of salvation, and out upon the beautiful table lands,

Hon. W. C. Whitney has in his gleam of hope brightened the winter man to help get 'em in. Why-don't home in New York City a bedatead

National Thanksgiving Day and giving praises for possessing the benefits of the great country we live in, it is a question of some interest to know how much money it took to discover this land for the finding of which 60,000,-000 people are expressing their grati-

The Cost of Discovering America.

When every one is joining in the

It is not as colossal a sum as one would think, especially in comparison with money values to-day; that is, if we are to judge at all from the items of Columbus's expedition. It cost only 1,400,000 Spanish maravedis, which is about \$7500, according to our present standard.

tude.

Think of it! About one-sixth of the salary of the President of the United States, and less than one-hundredth of what Mr. Vanderbilt pays for one of his houses.

In the archives preserved in Madrid it is stated that \$350 was given to Christopher Columbus for his services. He had two captains under him, who received \$195 each, and the sailors got \$2.50 a month, besides their rations. The rest of the \$7500 covers the cost of ships and fittings.

It seems rather odd that the desirt for so small a sum on Columbus's part should have thrown the treasuries of Spain into such a flutter, and caused Isabella, the Queen, to have been compelled to pawn her crown jewels to raise the amount. When people read of all the grandenr of those old day kingdoms one naturally thinks of the people spending millions of dollars, but evidently they knew nothing of luxuries or vast enterprises as do the men living now.

Gratitude. In some communities the observance of Thanksgiving Day is judiciously combined with an opportunity for giving outward expression to inner gratitude. Mere sentiment may degenerate into sentimentality, whereby The light faded out of doors, and Mother Robb didn't seem to be ready the character is not improved nor the again Mrs. Robb's troubles stood be- for company from out West! The life made more sterling, Thankfulfore her. Yet it was not so dark as it great, cheerful fellow hurried about ness which does not strike down into and God, is but spurious. The Lord's poor and unfortunate and the cause of their places still? And he remem- His kingdom ought to appeal to no "I feet just as if somethin' was go- bered everything, and kissed her as Christian in vain on Thanksgiving ability has been bestowed, the sweetthanks-living, should put the stamp of genuineness upon the praises of all grateful people and this not merely when life's stream is flowing along smoothly, with its placid surface ruf-



Farmer-"I guess that turkey's



Turkey-"Not while I can find a bicycle handy!"

The Crowning of the Year.

This is the festival which the Pilgrim Fathers inaugurated, which New England has annually celebrated for two centuries, and which the Nation has sdopted and sanctioned as a day of public thanksgiving to God. It exalts the home and strengthens its sacred and tender ties. It brightens the shadows which have gathered over it. It dignifies prosperity. It prompts men to reach out helpful hands to their less fortunate neighbors. It reminds us afresh from whence every good gift comes. If it seemed good to our fathers in the midst of the hardships of this new world to give public thanks to God for blessings, how much more reason have we to follow their example? Abundance of food and clothing, happy homes, a free country at peace with all Nations and extending its influence throughout the world, with marvelously multiplied appliances for use and pleasure which who first were moved to set apart a day ours. What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? call upon the name of the Lord.

Thanksgiving Abroad. "Looks as if England might have

Turkey for Thanksgiving." "So it does; but Russia's likely to have a fine array of China."—Harper's Barar. THE MACHETE.

MAIN RELIANCE OF THE STRUG GLING CUBAN PATRIOTS.

Deprived of Their Favorite Weapon

the Insurgents Might Be Over-

thrown in Two Months-

How It is Used.

66 DEOPLE in this country, said an American who has spent many years in Cuba. "cannot understand why the Spanish forces accomplish so little in Cuba and why almost nothing is being done. And yet the explanation is young man, disgusted at the silence of very simple to us who know the Cubans. If Spain could take from

Cubs the machete she would end the

war in two months. "There lies the whole secret. With the machete in hand the Cubans are invincible. It is strange, too, in the last days of the nineteenth century, to see war waged on first principles. Do you remember the thrill with which you read when a lad of the wonderful charge of the Scots in their border wars, when, claymore in hand, they

swept everything before them? "Now, after centuries of inventions, when warfare has been reduced to almost an exact science, we find on one side arrayed all that modern science has done for war; on the other noth ing that is modern. We see hundreds of thousands of soldiers armed with the most improved implements of war held in check by barely half a hundred thousand men armed with only a single weapon—the machete.

"People in this country cannot understand this condition of affairs. They are aware, I suppose, of the romantic interest that attaches to a contest of this sort, but no one who has not seen a Cuban armed with his favorite weapon can understand what the mashet means.

"Have you ever seen a pack of dogs held in leash? That is what a Cuban regiment resembles more than anything else in the world. The men fight bravely enough with their guns; they handle the few cannon they possess with considerable skill, but one can plainly see they are under restraint.

There is usually one great cheer, and ing to make Cuba free."-Washing ing in the air, the charge begins. Nothing can withstand it.

"Let me tell you of one instance. I saw this myself. The Cuban forces obtained possession of three samples were charging, machete in hand, of yellow powder used by certain milk-The Spanish forces turned loose on men at Bordeaux to preserve their them with a Krupp gun. A single or- milk, made a chemical analysis of it. der was given. The main body hesi- This analysis showed that two of the tated, and a cheer came from the Span- powders were composed wholly of ish forces. From the right and left neutral chromate of potush, that the wings of the Cubans two detachments third was a mixture of one part of of fifty men rode forward at a terrific bichromate of potash and two parts of

horses into a flying wedge, such as the the last substance in the proportion of college boys use in football. They 0.30 gm. to the liter (five grains to the rode right up to the gun. Of course quart.) The alkaline chromates are, most of the men were killed, but in fact, powerful antiseptics, capable, enough got to the gunners to cut them even in small quantities, of retarding

"I know of nothing that can withstand the machete. The Cuban has used it from almost the day of his birth. He does everything with it. In times of peace I have often had oceasion to travel through sections where there were no roads. I had to relatively large quantities. - Revue go through the underbrush which is very heavy. Often I have started a man a hundred feet ahead of me, mounted of course.

"With his u schete he would cut a path for me and my horse. He simply rode along seemingly swinging the long blade in a desultory sort of fashion, but in reality with the greatest precision and skill. He lost so little time in this work that with both horses walking it would take me three miles to catch up to him.

"Once a big fellow down on my plantation ran amuck. We got after him and tracked him to a cave ten miles out in the mountains. I got a dozen soldiers and we went to get him. He was armed with his machete and had killed four persons in his wild run. The soldiers lined up in front of the mouth of the cave and I called to this fellow to come out. The soldiers stood with their guns pointed at the spot where this man must come out, if he came out at all. Suddenly he emerged from the darkness and stood carelessly looking at my men. He did not seem to be armed. Suddenly he reached behind him and drew from the leg of his boot his machete. Then he sprang forward. I saw the flash of his weapon in the air and then the soldiers fired. When the smoke cleared away the Cuban was dead, of course. He had been riddled with bullets, but he had killed three of the soldiers. Each man was out in two as clean as if the work had been done at a saw mill.

"These things I have seen with my own eyes. And these are the reasons why the cry 'Machete! machete!' brings terror to the Spanish forces."--New York Mail and Express.

Attion of five large steamships.

Got His Money Back,

NO. 11.

Thirty-three years ago, in the good old State of Pennsylvania, two yours people decided to get married by the elopement route, says the Ashland (Ky.) Republican. Living at different points, and on account of parental objection, it become necessary that they meet upon neutral ground. So the lovesick swain forwarded to his turtle dove fifty good, sound dollars to able her to fly to him, but alse for human hopes, the young lady's father intercepted the letter and pocketed the money. He likewise intercepted the letters that followed, until the the one he loved, tore her image from his heart and set his cap for another. Years passed; both parties to the little romance married and moved from the Keystone State, the young lady to far Western State, the young man to to Ashland, Ky., where he now draws a salary as an efficient city official. This morning the worthy Judge was dumbfounded to receive a letter from his sweetheart of boyhood days, inclosing a portrait of herself and just think-a check for \$50. She had at last learned of the part played by her father in separating them and hastened to return the money he hypothecated,

New Cuban Stamps.

and the official-well, he got the check

"One of the smartest things that the Cuban Republic, that is to be, did was to issue postage stamps," remarked a State Department official. "Of course, those stamps will not be used on letters for some time yet. Those who bought the stamps, however, are not so anxious in that direction. The great majority of persons bought the stamps because they could contribute in this small way to help on a good work. There are about 60,000 stamp collectors in this country, and hardly any telling how many there are throughout the world. Well, word went out that the new series of Cuban Republic stamps were out, and immediately

came orders for the stamps, "The full set costs sixty cents, and the great majority of stamp collectors had to get the full set, though the more modest collectors had to content themselves with an incomplete set "It is not until the order comes to The receipts from this source must draw the machete and charge that one have been very large. Of course, the realizes the difference. Then, as one idea is that the money which was man, an entire regiment rouses itself. raised was and is being used in help-

M. G. Deniges, of Bordeaux, having neutral chromate, and that the sus-"As they rode the men formed their pected milk had been adulterated with lactic fermentation very noticeably, if not of stopping it completely. But because of the pernicious action of these salts on the organism they ought to be completely excluded from food substances, particularly from milk, of which many young children drink

> Scientifique. Coal Mine Worked by One Man.

The smallest coal mine in the world is in the southern province of New Zealand, where, according to the reports of the inspectors of mines of the colony, the Murray Creek Colliery is worked by one man, T. Bolitho, . Chinaman, who owns, manages and works this small, but to him valuable, coal mine. There is another small colliery in the same province worked by one man with the assistance of a donkey. The next smallest colliery is in England, in the village of Nelson, in Lancashire. It is situated near the Colliers' Arms, and affords employment for two miners, father and son. who combine in themselves the positions of proprietors, managers, miners and haulers of the undertaking. They have the assistance of a donkey, and all the output of the mine is sold to the householders who live in the village or its immediate vicinity.

Pointed Toes.

Pointed toes, says an English authority, are to disappear from boots and shoes before very long, It has been discovered that the shoe has to be very much longer than it need be if it is made with a pointed toe, and if the wearer has to walk in it without suffering Chinese tortures. And this extra length makes the foot look very much larger than it need be. So much has this influenced the size of the fashionable shoe that, it is whispered. the knowing bootmaker has altered the name and number of the sizes by which they are known.

Farms to Supply Furs. Fur-bearing animals are become

so scarce that the feasibility of breed-The Russian commercial fleet for ing them is being discussed. It ocean navigation and the maintenance conceded that Siberia would be the of commercial relations with the ex- most desirable place for the cetablis trome east is to be increased by the ad- ment of farms for this purpose Philadelphia Inquires.

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RULES OF THE OFFICE. Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

chased the Stark farm. Short advertisements, such as "Wanted." "To town, Thursday, and enjoyed the day

JOB PRINTING.

An "Ancient" Supper.

tributed to the NEWS:

Joined in one happy throng

A fair and joyous group were they

With laughter, jokes and song.

Men, women and maidens fair,

Both old and young alike were there;

To pick young ladies amongst the old The bravest would not dare.

The older ladies with minds made up,

To look and act as gay

As those who were of tender age

Made one hundred years ago,

And not composed of dough.

The handsomest of the town,

We give the initials of just a few Of the heroes who were there,

In gallantry renown.

N. S. with tenor loud.

The diamonds worn of richest cast

Sends such a treat to see our men-

The oldest would outshine the young

We mention those best known to all

Might be heard above the crowd.

And then with pleasure and eyes beheld

The relics of by gone days, That were used before we saw the light

Drew forth our highest praise.

The one admired the bes

But of all the ancient things we saw,

Was the cap our good kind deacon wore When an infant laid to rest

SOUTH LYME.

Howard Littlefield has been on the

the Guild society at Black Hall.

out of town lately.

found a feed mill lacking.

kindness to him during his illness.

A dense perfume filled the air lately

I attended an old fashioned quilting

party lately and enjoyed the time to say

foxship to cross the road at Roxbury.

Frederick Chapman's now stand .

his clothes for a few days.

you will enjoy it.

of men at work for Supt. F. C. Payn.

Who, with them can compare.

And William B. whose baritone

There were W. P. and Dr. C.,

Both high in their profession, And J. B. H., who led us all To the table in procession.

With cheeks as flowers in May.

hunting the game birds. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Miss Perrigon has returned to New Haven, after having spent a few weeks

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the with Miss Lillian Champion. Allen Bump and wife returned home This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news.stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at the regular yearly rate. Wednesday after spending a week's

Friday.

Thursday.

vacation with friends in town. Augustus Beckwith cut his leg quite badly with an ax while chopping wood All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short

OLD LYME.

Miss Eigie Perkins was in New Haven,

post office will be closed at 7:30 p. m.

nd a reasonable price. Correspondence l or orders may be left at the NEWS T. B. Farwell made a good record with his gun last week. He killed ten woodcock and four quail in one day's shooting.

at the town hall Friday afternoon.

Miss Esther Peck is having a tenement An "Ancient" supper was given at the house erected on her farm. Mr. Daniels, Chapman House, East Lyme, last Thursof Ch s'e fie d, is 'n charge of the work. day, which proved a very enjoyable af-

George W. DeWolf is improving the fair. The following poem, written by a side walk very much in front of his gentleman who attended has been con residence by turfing it over near his Our friends and neighbors far and near

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wells, of New made a few days visit-with Mrs E. D. Grifton.

class manner.

house and is also making other exterior ly up behind the ship's bulwarks. He Their garments were of ancient makeimprovements, which greatly improves the looks of the place. Mrs. Elizur Clark has sold the live

stock upon her farm. Last week James M. Raymond purchased the oxen and James A. Bill, the sheep.

Fred Gates with the assistance of his son, Will, took his family out for a trip up the Connecticut river last Wednesday, aboard the Dorothea. There were D. B. R. our bass profound

The aprom sale and supper given at the town hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the N. E. O. P. of this town was a decided success by which \$30.00 Marshall Way killed a spring pig last

pounds. This is the first of the season, the heaviest and a figure that will be hard to beat.

The ladies of the guild held a sale of ice cream, cake and fancy articles at the guild room, Thursday evening for charitale purposes and cleared \$72.00 above

The semi-monthly dance given at the open hall Wednesday evening was a grand Walter Comstock is visiting at New success, the largest crowd of the season joyed by all till a late hour. Prof. R. of their course. One day at 82 degrees D. Bump's orchestra furnished the latitude a seal was perceived from on Our people have an invitation to join music.

The members of Kingsbury Post, G. A. R., will give a ball at the town hall A flounder was also observed about 11 came merely a word of value. Twenty Contractor F. P. Perkins has a force Thanksgiving eve, and a good time miles from Bear island. The depth of should be expected. The committee the water in the extreme north also lon of spirits a "bar," and the natives R. W. Chadwick and S. Champion are overhauling their wood mill for the have secured good music and arranged seems to indicate that there can be no to have refreshments served. They land near. Soundings taken at 84 tion in quantity, whether more or have also decorated the hall in a patrio- 1,310 to 1,530 fathoms (2,400 to 2,800 Mr. and Mrs. Northrop and daughtic manner and are prepared to give ter, of Hatchett's Point, were visiting everybody a pleasant time.

A strange man called at a number of as 2,186 fathoms (4,000 meters), it is Don't look a gift horse in the mouth, our store keepers residences after the is an old saying. Silas said he did and stores were closed Thursday evening and wanted them to go to the store and get him a paper of tobacco. As one of Wm. C. Slate extends thanks to Mrs. James Stanton and others for their the merchants had his suspicious of the made on purpose for her. man's intentions he immediately organ zed a small party and looked around happiness. George Bump has been afflicted with a town for the fellow, but they did not sore throat, said to be caused by giving find him and he has not been seen since. orders to an ox team en soute to Whether it was a burglar or not is not known, but as it is about time for rob- them. A prayer meeting Thursday evening, beries to commence again in the stores

Old Lyme made a very interesting meet- strangers. The B. H. S. football team and the People come from Lyme, Old Lyme Bulkeleys of New London, lined up at line counterpart, and they are never and Saybrook to Flanders grist mill. the Black Hall school grounds Wednes- the same. Therefore a girl should look When a boy I can recollect two grist mills day afternoon and after two twenty for unlikeness, not likeness.-Philaminute halves were played the B. H. S. delphia Press. were the winners by 26 to 0. It was rather a one sided affair but was enlivencaused by the death of a skunk being ed by the runs of Harry Moore and caught in a steel trap. Jake has buried Cooledge of the B. H. S. team. Moore ran about 65 yards and made a touch-The people in our hamlet were some- down while Cooledge got around the what excited the other evening, when a Bulkeley's ends and out sprinted the found there by the side of the one building twelve feet by twenty, was entire team on three different occasions brought up a short time ago. hauled through en route for Flanders. | making a touch down each time. Quite While being entertained by a gifted a large crowd witnessed the game and Taiwan, or Taiwanfu, was quickly sup- drum, no doubt, is more easily valued speaker in an out of town meeting, he it was enlivened by the cheering of the pressed, it lived long enough to issue in that respect than any other musical said, be thankful for your Thanksgiving dinner. Let it be ever so humble and supporters of both teams, as it was the last game of the season and each side from a wooden block on very thin that respect than any other musical a postage stamp. It is green, printed from a wooden block on very thin approached their territories, however wanted a victory.

Railroad Affairs.

nothing about the pumpkin pie and doughnuts. I believe the old timers en- stocks that has felt the impetus impartjoyed life more than the present genera- ed by the election. At least that is the cause assigned for the sharp advance in Twelve foxes have been killed by that stock which has taken place within grave?" East Lyme fox hunters and while en the last ten days. Prior to election it route for Flanders we pa sed five hunt- had been quoted at 175 for several weeks; ers with shot guns in readiness for his to which point it had gradually advanced grave. They ought to have some amuse after having threatened to fulfill the prediction that it would drop as low as Five sea captains were here who com- 165 to remain there. Just how futile manded packet ships, all Chadwicks, this sort of speculation in the fact that also two Waits also lived here and com- since the election the stock has advanced manded ships. Yes and the Chief to 182, at which point it is now selling. Justice Morrison M. Waite was born It is said that on December 1 the here in the house that stood where New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company will take charge of all telegraph offices on its various lines, -The selectmen of the several towns excep those in New York and Boston, have recently been notified by circular under contract with the Western Union to comply with the requirement of Sec- Telegraph Company. All employees in tion 65 of the Public Acts, which make the to a raph offices of the line will go it their duty to return to the Governor on the pay roll of the railroad company.

and pecuniary circumstances of each In road and telegraph company. addition to the above, it is also desired The directors of the New York, New Best they furnish the names of the Haven & Hartford Railroad held a meetpar I sefficied In time of the larger ing in New York Saturday and re-electwas, the e rimes laim that this ed the old officers as follows: Presine without a systematic dent, Charles P. Clark; vice-president, John M. Hall; treasurer, W. L. Squire; accretary, W. D. Bishop.

STORIES OF NANSEN'S CREW Calvin Davis, of Niantic, was in town, Pelar Bears Too Familiar When the

Fram Was Frozen In. As is only natural, all the people of Tromso take the liveliest interest in the Nansen expedition, more especially as On and after Monday the 23d the three men of the ship's complement, viz., Pilot Jakobsen and two sailors, belong to this port. So any of the Fram's Prof. Salisbury left for his winter men who happen to be about is always residence at New Haven last Thursday. surrounded by a knot of eager listeners, Mrs. Stark left for Hamburgh, Wedto whom he has to recount his advennesday and is the guest of James M. tures, often illustrating his meaning by a rough sketch with a piece of chalk or a pencil. The men are all good-natured Will Fligt has been in the brush with fellows, and seem willing enough to number of out of town sports during talk, and many is the excitng discussion as to whether the Fram should have Wm. Champlin, a brother of Jack entered the ice north or south of the New Siberian islands and so forth. Champlin, of Whip-poor-will, has pur-Here are some of the yarns which have R. R. Griswold, Jr., Hartford, was in

delighted the Tromso people: In the perpetual darkness of winter, in the desolate polar regions, we could hardly see our hands before our faces. One night, when the ship's company were snug below, we suddenly heard the dogs barking most furiously. It was the ship's carpenter Mogstad's anything unusual was going on, but | with Russians to 60 kopecs (80 pence). were just barking for the sake of barkhad disappeared, and that some others | consigned to the teapot. were overboard on the ice. Mogstad called out for Henriksen, and they both let themselves down on the ice from the deck of the ship, which at the time was high above the ice surface. They walked off a little distance from the ship, to see if they could find any tracks.

no more formidable weapon than a small lantern between them. All at once a polar bear sprang up before them. Haven, came to town Wednesday and Then there was a race between the three -the two men and the bear-to the ship. Mogstad, a bit more lightfooted than his mate, reached the Fram first, Fred Gates has been spending his but fell down twice on the ice as he leisure moments the past week building was climbing up her side. At the seca poultry house which is done in a first ond fall he could not help muttering to harmed through all the districts, even himself: "Now the bear's got you, my friend." But despair steadied his nerves, Lincoln Bramble is reshingling his and he managed to hoist himself safehad hardly got on board, however, when he heard his comrade call out and saw that the bear had got hold of him, and had bitten bim. But Henriksen, who is a big, powerful, resolute fellow, dealt ailant such a blow on the head with the lighted lantern he was carrying that the brute, half stunned and half scared, let go its prey, and Henriksen seized the opportunity to skip up the Fram's side. The bear revenged itself by seizing one of the dogs. On a closer investigation being made, it was found that the bear had paid two visits to the ship during the night, creeping in through an open port hole,

and had carried off a dog each time. One day when Nansen and Johansen had to pass along a somewhat narrow path they were suddenly attacked by Friday that tipped the scales at 420 abear. Johansen, who is a man of no ordinary strength, caught hold of the enemy's throat with a grip of iron, and held him at arm's length till Nansen was able to get his rifle and lay the bear low. North of 84 degrees no animal life was found to exist, and this would seem to cast some discredit on sufficiently high latitude could be atwater, because birds are to be This northerly flight of the birds is now believed to be caused by their havboard the Fram, with a flounder in its mouth. On the approach of the vessel, the seal went up away over the ice. degrees latitude gave a depth of from meters) and farther north the lead reached even greater depths-as much

HINTS TO MAIDENS.

said.—Cor. London Standard.

A girl cannot expect a man to b The girl who cherishes an ideal man that is half a woman courts certain un-

The happiest marriages are those

which develop and intensify the mental distinctions due to sex-not efface The "friendship of chums" can never

led by Ansel Champion and many from it is well to keep an eye on all these be arrived at by the man trying to become a woman or the woman trying to become a man.

Every feminine gift has its mascu-

OUT OF BEATEN PATHS.

Vodka, a sort of whisky made in Russia, exceeds in alcoholic strength that of any other whisky.

Lake Nemi's bottom seems inexhaustible. A second Roman barge has been objects not visibly differing may be

tropical vegetation the builders of a Chinaman has permeated it, this pichave decided to lay a telegraph cable kyeezees are as much reverenced as Consolidated railroad is one of the in the river for a distance of 1,400 miles. ever, but they sell for prosaic dollars,

"If I die, will you promise to visit my specially melodious.—London Stand-

"Yes, every Sunday afternoon I'll take the children out and show them your

Had Rubbed Against It. Tom (gloomily)-I tell you, Charlie this is a hard, hard world. Charlie (interestedly)-So you have bought a bicycle, too, have you?-Tit-

A Fatal Admission The earnest-looking man in the hotel

office laid down his paper. He had been reading of a lynching and there was a fine glow of indignation on his face. "Human life," said he, to the man next mo' public policy, an' I'se gwinter vote to him, "is held at too cheap a rate. Too foh de party dat shows de mos' signs cheap a rate, sir."

number of deaf and dumb and blind run twenty-five years. The change is eager acquiescence. "Here you can go nesses dat is."—Cincinnati Enquirer. ons in the town, and the age, sex, one of vast importance to both the rail- and put five, ten or \$20,000 on your life in our company at rates so cheap that I almost blush to mention them to you. Allow me," he continued, digging into his pockets and bringing out a handful of circulars, "to offer you a few leaf-lets which will elucidate—"

But the earnest man was feeting at use of the Slavic tribes north of the that very moment. Cincinnati B. Black see, made a modification of the

MONEY SUBSTITUTES.

Queer Mediums of Exchange Used in Many Countries.

Atticles of Every Description Converted Into Currency by Races Which Have No Civilized Form of Government.

Eggs are about the oddest form of currency. Tschudi, a sober and painstaking Teuton, whose evidence is not to be questioned, declares that he found hens' eggs the only money throughout the Province of Janja, in Peru; that would be some 50 years ago. The people transmitted them by thousands to the provincial capital and made their purchases therewith at the Teams at all trains. rate of 40 or 50 to the dollar. We are to understand that the country people had little use for cash among themselves. In Manchuria brick tea and floss silk represent money; but the latter is going out of fashion. The usual brick of tea. 10 inches by 8 inches. watch, so we went up on deck to see if 11/2 inches thick, is equivalent in trade as we could see nothing, we went down It is divided to make any change necbelow again, concluding that the dogs essary. Russian merchants have tried to introduce a paper currency, the ing, as is their wont. However, the notes representing 60 kopecs and parts. noise was repeated at intervals, so we thereof, but Tartars reject them. When went up on deck again, and, taking a a brick gets discredited, that is, too lantern, saw that several of the animals | much worn by long circulation, it is Several old travelers assure us that

cats' eyes were employed in the great Indian kingdom of Vijianagar; elsewhere iron worked into the form of large needles, cakes of salt, or again. says Nicolo Conti. cards inscribed with the name of the king. The Abyssinians As they were searching about, with also use cakes of salt in remote districts. Various negro tribes have a currency of iron hoes. Nongua shells were the money of the Indians in British Columbia, one string representing the value of one beaver. In Australia rough slabs of freestone, to be fashioned into hatchets, represented cash The men who hawked these slabs from tribe to tribe were sacred, passing unat war. Marco Polo reckoned bank notes among the oddest substitutes for money; his account of the notes issued by Kublai Khan and his reflections on the system are peculiarly delightful, He tells of people in the great province of Thibet who use coral, but we must ask where they got it. Had he said turquoise it would have been quite intelligible, for the Thibetans still employ that stone at need. Elsewhere Marco speaks of "sprigs of gold" and "porcelain." In the latter case, also, an error may be suspected. Our word is adapted from the Portuguese, signifying "hogs" back," their name for cowry shell.

Excepting regular coinage, no "circulating medium" has a vogue to com- A genuine distilled Bay Rum, pare with that of the cowry. Perhaps it would not be inexact to say that every people in whose territory the shell exists once used it for cash. But this seems very strange, opposed to common sense and political economy, when we hear the supply is unlimited. Over thousands of miles of coast a man can gather a sackful in an hour. But the fact is indisputable, however it be explained. The value fluctuates enormously, of course, over such an immense area, but in a very rough way, we believe, African traders used to esthe hitherto prevalent theory that if a timate 1,000 cowries at a shilling. Ansufficiently high latitude could be attained one would come to dry land and a reckoning, probably, for the shell, though very largely current among seen flying toward the extreme north. the natives, was never reckoned into their transactions. Mungo Park count ed 250 cowries to the shilling in his day 119 State St., New London Conn & BANK STREET. attending, and a pleasant time was en- ing lost their way on being blown out and in the countries where he traveled But the "bar" was Mungo's cur-

would not willingly allow any fluctualess. If an energetic newcomer tried to push business by offering more rum or tobacco to the "bar," he was regarded with suspicion; no old hand ventured to offer less. In all parts of Borneo, probably, one may still hear prices reckoned in brass guns-that is, cannon: but a man who has transactions of that importance will instantly translate the sums into dollars at the present time. There was an age when ten or twenty pounders did actually pass from hand to hand. The Malay empires were rich then, and made such a show as astonished the early navigators. But for a long while past, even in the dominions of the sultan of Bruni, brass guns have been merely an expression of value, the article itself being practically non-existent. There are great stores,

however, quite useless now, at Bruni, which was the mint, so to speak. Not dissimilar is the practice of the Red Karens in Burmah, who reckon large sums in kyeezees, or drums of copper; but they always had a currency of silver ingots. The drums are peculiar, however, in the respect that their value does not lie in the weight of metal or even in the excellence of workmanship, though they are adorned with figures of birds, animals and fish. estimated at £5 to £50. One might think that connoisseurs would disagree Though the Formosan republic of upon the quality of the sound, but a -the Red Karens are not yet annexed, After a struggle for some time with we believe - and the enterprising though taste still asserts itself by put-

> A Political Enthusiast. The colored man with a striped shirt and patent leather shoes shoved a handful of small papers into his pocket when the policeman came up to disperse the crowd that had assembled around him.

> "W'at's the matter here?" asked the "Ain't nuffin' de matter," was the redy. "We's holdin' a 'scussion, dat's all. What we's tryin' ter fin' out," he said, "is what dissher talk 'bout gol' an' silber is 'bout.'

"That's a question of public policy." "Well, I'm glad dey've got eround ter dat. Whut disshere country needs is er gibbin' it to us. Dis t'ing ob habin' "Right you are my friend, right you ter dodge de police an' write de tickets on or before November 1, annually. the It is understood that the contract is to are," said the other man, in tones of in private is ruinin' one er de bes' busi-

-According to an estimate made by Brewer, the use of consonants in our language as proportioned to the vowels is 5,977 to 3,400.

-It is said that the Russian alphabet was the invention of Cyril, who, for the made a modification of the State street,

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

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

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

at 6: 80 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets rat, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity I. G. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Turkeys will suffer next Thursday. Advertise in the NEWS. It pays well Chas. Peabody spent Friday in Westerly.

Buy your Thanksgiving turkey of Peabody Bros.

Peabody Bros. are willing to bid on all native pork. Mr. Chas. Meigs of New York, was

in town Sunday. Miss Jennie Wedge has gone to Maine

for a few weeks. Berjamin F. Luce is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Capt. N. J. Huntley is spending a few days at his home here. Horace Peabody has severed his con

nection with Peabody Bros. A snow storm of small proportions visited New England, Saturday.

Mrs. George Peabody visited [with relatives in New London last week. Chas. H. Gates has purchased the

property known as the LeCount place. Remember that a subscription to the William French has moved from the Beckwith house at Black Point to North-

The ladies of the Methodist church beld their usual social on Wednesday

Miss Bessie Kingdon is in Pawtucket, where she will remain for a number of

Do you owe us a dollar? - If so send it in and you will confer a great favor

Mr. Chas Spinnie and family of Norwich are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rogers.

Mrs. Nancy Wheeler who has been in New York for a few weeks past has

Beckwith, Friday.

on Thursday evening.

a cargo of fine scollops. The matinee at the Lyceum Theater,

New London, Saturday afternoon, at tracted a number from here.

If you want pure l'quors for family and medicinal purposes call on W. A Holt, Main street, New London.

new home in Bridgeport, Conn. Geo. Shefflock has entered the em-

A cold wave spread over New England last week bringing on chilly weather and colds. Winter will soon

The Ladies Society of the Congregational church held a social in the church parlors Wednesday evening, which was well attended

siness is picking up.

accommodation of the public. The famous Richmond ranges are sold by B. H. Hilliar & Co., New London. If you want a new stove for par-

lor or kitchen call on them. The appraisers on the estate of T. E. LeCount completed their work Thursday, and the commissioners are to meet

in New London on the 26th inst. The blevele thief has been caught and

will be there when he wants to use it. The Windsor Locks Journal has dis-

The organization known as the East Lyme board of trade was disolved last evening. It will henceforth be called the Niantic Village Improvement Asso-

John H. Starbuck, the New London optician, has a reputation second to ardent fluid. The raid was made on none in his line. Any one having defective visions or gradual loss of sight should consult him.

the programe, which was an excellent There was quite a large business done at the freight house last week. Two Saturday. It is as follows: car loads of wool for the Niantic Mfg.

Co., a car of lumber for A. R. DeWolf, and a car of grain for Gates Bros, were on hand. Mr. Pepper suid that he had received. J. K. Kopp & Son, 45 Main street, New London, receive fresh new finnan had- produce it and upon doing so he was

dies, all kinds of fresh bologna, imported and domestic cheese of all kinds. be the case, it is decidedly unsafe for fresh Frankfurters, and they assure sat- anyone in Niantic to keep any liquor for isfaction to all who patronize them.

Painters have finished work on the Congregational church, and it now pre-Congregational church, and it now presents, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11:55 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening difficulty was experienced in getting a man to paint the high steeple, but a noble Niantic youth undertook the job

work. tastes better with your breakfast than a and slight damage was caused by wacup of good hot coffee. Stacy's Cream ter. Java will fill the bill. See his show pound of tea.

morning until night and the clerks were cessitate shutting down for a day or kept hustling.

The attention of Niantic people especially is called to the advt. of H. Levy, a few wagon loads of finished stock 45 Main St., New London, Conn. the New London portrait artist. Mr. were removed from a position of danger Levy's work is exceptionally fine and to an adjoining building by James Galalways gives satisfaction. He will be lup. The damage to stock and building in Niantic for a day during the next could not be ascertained as Mr. Darrow week and will take your orders.

Just what kind of a range to buy is slight. the question now being discussed in many households. The Magee range would fill every requisite and a line of them can be seen at the store of the Foran' Furniture company, Chappell's brick block, Bank street. The Magee parlor stoves are exceptionally good heaters and a large number are being

Those who have attended the impor-News makes a good Christmas present. of fine texture. Cloaks will cost the helped to make the evening one of be borne in mind. The beautiful new line of stamped goods contain just the was splendidly carried out in every J. F. WILLEY features desired.

"Daniel and the hawk" is the title of a and gaining not a little laughable com-which he kept a large rooster, for its Retrospective G. C., T. L. Wheeler one moment that the hawk would ob- may be said eight years ago on the 12th and beauty. All desire ject to such confinement and attempted of the present month the New England to carry out his determinations but Order of Protection began its existence trouble arose at once in which Daniel and came into the field to see what good played a prominent part. The hawk, it could accomplish by fraternal insurdetermined not to enter confinement, ance toward benefitting the residents Mrs. Cyrus Chapman of Ledyard, was dug his talons in to Daniels hands of the New England states. It has susthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. which act caused him to emit a horrible tained and carried out all the intentions cry of pain mingled with that of dis- of its projectors and to-day stands second The helpers of the M. E. church will may. Around the yard he ran leaping to none in the good work it has accomphold a social at Mrs. John Taylor's into the air at various intervals and lished and also as regards its numerical giving vent to his anger and pain with strength. Coming down to the local Bicycles now selling at \$65, \$50, \$45. Ches. Raymond went to Long Island piercing shrieks which would have order which began life in Niantic on in his sloop last week and brought back made a Sioux tremble. At last he suc- November 15, 1894. It might be said ceeded in loosing the talons from his that its members feel special pride as to hand and placed the bird in the coop, the progress it has made. Starting out He wears a bandage now. Ask him on the night of November 15, 1894 with

about it if you want to die. awaiting returns at the Niantic House, over 200 members during the past two Joseph Taylor left his bicycle out side years. Hardly a week has passed but the building for a few moments and what there have been applications for Mrs. Grace L. Moore, wife of Ernest upon coming out found it gone. On membership. This is a record extremely last Monday a wheel was also stolen gratifying to its members. During its from Latham Bros. store. Suspicion existence but one member has been rewas directed to Chas. Lee, who had moved from its ranks by the will of ployment of Alva Smith and in the been hanging around the store for some Him above. The sad accident that befature will have charge of his meat time, and he was arrested. At his fel G. D. Adamson is too fresh in the home in Waterford three wheels were memory of our readers to need bringing found, two of these the wheels just up in this article; suffice to say that the referred to. Lee was brought before order fulfilled all I s obligations in rela-Justice Fraser and fined 87 and costs tion to the case in a most satisfactory and sentenced to thirty days in jail. manuer. On the 28th of June 1895, tried for the theft of the second wheel. Connecticut State Legislature and is the having been convicted on the theft of first and only order in Niantic that is at Latham's wheel only. Lee was very the present time working under a charfoxy but he could not get the best of her of incorporation and was also the Gates Bros. will close their store on Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock a. m. Don't forget the hour and get your or
Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock a. m. Don't forget the hour and get your or
Constable O. D. Rogers. He had many first lodge of the N. E. O. P. in Constable of the two wheels interchanged so necticut to take out such papers and by doing this in addition to the social and will guarantee them free from leaks and this town, their owners did not recog- beneficial results derived therefrom. It will make good any not as we represent A large number of extra freight trains nize them. Both wheels when found is thus placed on a substantial business passed over the Shore Line division on by Mr. Rogers were badly damaged in basis. The NEWS is extremely glad the Seturday. This in itself shows that many respects, prehaps cut of pure Niantic Lodge is No. 1, in this line and The long distance telephone station. he will have cause to regret of his bold no discredit to its members but a prosformerly at T. E. LeCount's store, has actions before the hand of the law perous and beneficial results to all. been placed in the Niantic House for the relaxes its grip on him. If he had not plead guilty and confessed it all, he would have been bound over to the Superior court which meets in February

> many months. More Chrysanthemums.

and his sentence might have numbered

This is just the season when everybody, especially the ladies, are in love be located on Great Gull Island, at the with chrysanthemums. We beg to announce that the NEW ERA has just resece more the wheelman can leave his ceived a fresh consignment of DeLong- pearing carriages are to be placed in a sel in his yard and feel sure that it pre's famous water color study "Chry- fortification on the island, which comsanthemums" which by special arrangement can be disposed of as cheaply as the east, and is located between Fisher's ment can be disposed of as cheaply as previous lots. These beautiful pictures are suitable for the costliest frame and may be hung in the best room in the house. The size is 12x28 inches. We take the case, and is located between Fisher's Island and Plum Island. The contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case of the cost of the contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case of the cost of the contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case, and is located between Fisher's Island and Plum Island. The contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case, and the case, and the case, and the case of the case, and the case of the contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case, and the case, and the case of the contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case, and the case of the case, and the case of the case of the contract calls for 16,000 cubic feet of [concrete, storehouses for ammunition, and quarther the case, and the case of the case, and the case of the ca entirely at home. This move are suitable for the costliest frame and calls for 16,000 cubic feet of concrete, may be hung in the best room in the storehouses for ammunition, and quarhouse. The size is 12x28 inches. We ters for a detachment of United States have disposed of nearly two hundred troops. The bids are to be opened Nov. evening, and voted to place copies in the last few weeks to subscrib- 28. This fortification, it is said, is only where they were most ers and friends of the paper. The price the first of a number which are soon to WOISARD BROTHERS ge the lecation of is only 10 cents, post paid. Address, be erected along the Connecticut and NEW ERA, Deep River, Conn. Long Island shores.

Liquor Raid

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Story and Prosecuting Agent H. H. Burnham descended on B. H. Pepper, proprietor of Crescent Park, Friday like a ton of brick and secured a small quantity of the proprietor and proprietoress were arrested and brought before Justice F.

There was a musicale at the residence H. Brown. Each pleeded guilty and of Rev. Stephen Smith, Tuesday even- were fined \$10 and \$15 respectively and ing, for the benefit of the Magazine the cost of prosecution, amounting to Telephone connections. Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, club. Several local amateurs were on the programs which was promptly paid. These agents have a strange method of doing business as can be seen by the

> story which was going the rounds The agents upon arriving at the hotel asked Mr. Pepper if he had any liquor a small bottle of whiskey which he was using for his cold. He was asked to promptly placed under arrest. If this

> > FIRE IN EAST LYME MILL.

Cotton Waste Destroyed in A. R. Darr Mill-Damage will be Slight.

medicinal purpose.

A fire in the picker room on the ground and did a very satisfactory piece of floor of A. R. Darrow's cotton mill in East Lyme, Friday afternoon, destroyed As the cool weather comes on nothing about 1,500 pounds of cotton waste

The fire caught in a picking machine window-New London-for a line of and was probably caused by a spark presents given with four checks, or one by the knives. The blaze did not communicate to any part of the building, So great was the crowd which took but caused so dense a smoke that the advantage of the special sale of the in- employes were forced out in the open solvent estate of T. E. LeCount, the air, and work had to be suspended. The Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets sond and fourth Thursday evening each onth, in Temperance chapel.

grocer, on Friday, that the doors had to fire was subdued by the employes with buckets of water, and part of the subject day. The store was crowded from flooring was drenched, which will ne-

> While the men were fighting the flames was out of town, but it is believed to be

> > N. E. O. P.

Niantic Lodge Celebrates its Second Birth day.

Thursday evening was a gala one for the members of the local lodge of the N. E. O. P. for it was the anniversary of the organization of Niantic Lodge, one of the most prosperous lodges of tant underwear sale at the Bee Hive, New London, in former years are aware that fine goods were obtained at bar- with most appropriate exercises and a gain prices, and the same thing will banquet which brought joy to the heart apply to the present season. The underweer department has just been fully stocked, and patrons are assured fatistion. The extra specials in cloaks should be taken advantage of The garments also many guests from other places. Nearly 200 members and their friends purchaser twenty-five per cent. less than a week ago. This important fact should fitting conclusion to a prosperous two borne in mind. The beautiful new years growth. The following program

> particular: Prayer Rev. Joseph McKeen Mrs. Jessie F. Havens, Warden

ment. One of the prominent members Duet Mrs S. Smith and Miss Leach of the Republican club, Daniel by name, Grand Secretary of Connecticut.

twenty-seven ladies and gentlemen en-On the night of the election, while rolled on its membership it has gained When this sentence expires he will be Niantic Lodge was incorporated by the

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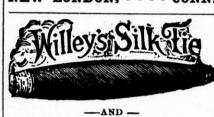
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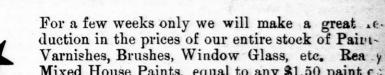
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It was formerly the property of a burglar, and it was by its means that he was able to enter the second story of a building. Removing the cover, stick, wound with ropes, is revealed. The stick opens like a telescope or a jointed fishing rod. Wound around it is a rope ladder, made of strong ma-terial, and about thirteen feet in length. The ladder is only enough for one foot to be placed on

The extending stick was used to raise one end of the ladder to the window through which the operator wished to enter, and on the upper end of the ladder are two hooks to be fast-ened to the sill. This imitation umbrella is regarded as one of the most ingenious affairs ever made use of by

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A Symptom of Something Far More Serious-Mrs. Barris, of Beaver Springs, Re-

The spasm at top of wind-pipe, or in bronchial tubes, the "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart; laughing and crying by turns; muscular spasms; throwing the arms about,

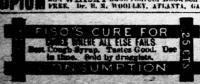
etc., tell of a derangement of the female sys-Any female complaint may produce hysteries, which must be regarded as a symptom The cause, whatever it may be yields quickly

to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It acts at once upon the organ affected, and the nerve centers; removes the cause, and dispels effectually the symptoms.

Mrs. Barris relates her experience for the benefit of others. "I had been sick with ulceration of the womb, causing all kinds of disagreeable experiences, such as irritability, sleeplessness, faintness, and at times hysterics. My physician said it was the worst case he ever had. My back ached, leucorrhœa very profuse, and I had a severe bearing-down pain. The physicians thought I should never recover, and as the last remedy, they procured your Vegetable Compound. had not taken more than one-fourth of a bottle, before I was more comfortable. I continued its use, also the Sanative Wash, and Liver Pills. After using four bottles, I was able to be out, and do almost all my work. I think the Vegetable Compound is the only medicine that will cure female complaints, and it will reach the worst cases in a very short time. I know it saved my life."-Mrs. M. BARRIS, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. All drug-

NYNU-17 BETTER LIVING WITH HALL High, healthy part of Florida; heart of the pineapple and lemon bel; a very choice selection close by thriving town of Northern people; will trade. If you want to get away from long, colowinters, write me. All the facts about Floridator the asking. F. D. LEE, Rochester, N. Y.

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Lab Principal Examiner U. S. Pention Bureau. Syr. in last war. 15 adjudicating olstins, acty. since DPIUM and WHISKY habits cared. Book son'



FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

GOOD FARMING.

I have gardened and farmed for seventeen years, and have grown 35,000 cabbages this season; they will average ten pounds per head, writes David W. Fox. of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. Some weigh twenty-two pounds. I can produce club root at every plant, if I so desire, and can avoid it entirely by exercising care. Too much decomposed vegetable matter will produce it, especially that of cabbage, but the worst of it can be righted by a good application of unslaked lime. I had ten acres of corn, producing 2150 bushels of ear corn. This corn has been crossed for seventeen years, always selecting the best for seed. I have grown fifty bushels of Martin's Amber wheat per acre, and really believe it to be the best wheat in the market to-day.

EXPERIMENTS IN PIG FEEDING.

The Illinois Experiment Station has published the results of sixteen experiments made in feeding corn alone to pigs. These experiments were made in nine different months of the year, and show excellent work. The average of the sixteen lots showed 111 pounds live weight made from fifty-six pounds of corn; with corn worth thirty-five cents per bushel this would make pork cost a trifle over three-cents per pound. The poorest results were obtained from work done in January, which showed 6.93 pounds from one bushel of corn fed to pigs weighing 108 pounds each. The next poorest results were obtained in June, July and August, and showed 8.28 pounds per bushel of corn fed to pigs weighing 208 pounds each. The third poorest result was in July, and showed 8,66 pounds per bushel fed to pigs of 223 pounds weight. The best work was done in December, and showed 16.81 pounds from one bushel of corn .-American Farmer.

THE PROFITABLE COW. Size-Anywhere between 600 and 2000 pounds. An average cow of any breed will answer, other things being

Conformation-Large barrel and great capacity, as shown by the deep middle and ribs well sprung. Neck, shoulders and thigh thin. Wide over hips and loins, and above all else thin in flesh and lacking beef form when well fed. She should show good health petite, and hair as smooth as silk.

Production-Her annual butter propounds and with butter at fifteen cents

To get such cows use only registered bulls of your favorite breed. Do not bust or statuette. -Tit-Bits. use a bull whose dam as a two-yearold will not produce 180 pounds or as a mature cow 300 pounds of butter fat. The best bull obtainable is none too good. Do not begrudge the \$50 or \$100 it will take to buy such a bull. -American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Poultry manure is a excellent fertilizer. Gather it on rainy days and

store in a dry place. You cannot grow eggs and lice with the same fowl. The latter will soon kill the chances of the former.

As a precaution against the striped oucumber bugs next year rake off and burn all the rubbish on the patch.

The secret of feeding is to avoid getting the laying hens fat. Always keep them at work; a lazy hen is never a good layer.

Deep cultivation hastens the maturity of cabbage plants. Mulching tends largest heads usually come from large

Renew the nests occasionally. Cut straw makes a good nest. Take out the old and burn it, before it becomes filth-covered or vermin-infected.

per pound than those that are scalded. To dry pick to the best advantage the work should be done as soon as possible after the fowls are killed. If allowed to become cold, the task is not only tedious but often proves unsatis-

There are some advantages in propagating your own plants. You can continue the varieties that do best in your particular locality and soil. You can transplant them as soon as your ground is properly prepared. You can use more care in transplanting and fill in the missing hills at leisure.

Experiments made at the New York Experiment Station, conducted during the period of one year, demonstrated that a flock of hens will cost less when fed on moistened food than when giv. en food that is entirely dry. Also that eggs can be produced at a greater profit on moistened food than on dry.

Poultry men are not fully agreed on the point, but I have found a warm mash in the morning an excellent egg maker. The New York Experiment

RECIPES.

Potato Balls-Grate four cold, boiled potatoes; mix with them a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Rub into them a heaping teaspoorful ing, she requested that if he married of butter; beat them up with the yolks again he select his wife from among of two eggs and the whites of one. her sisters. He did so. When the Make into small balls, roll in bread second wife dead she made the same recrumbs, fry a golden brown in hot fat; quest, and a day or two ago he married place in tureen and pour the soup his third wife from the same family.

put of each a tablespoonful and a half thirty-five. - New York Press.

of butter and flour. Stir over the fire until quite smooth. Then add by degrees three pints of milk and let boil up. Season with a level teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a salt spoonful of grated nutmeg. Color with a tablespoonful and a half of boiled beats rubbed through a sieve.

Fayal Biscuit-Take three cups of flour, one cup of milk, three eggs, half a cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg and three spoonfuls of powder. Blend the butter and sugar; add the beaten egg, then the milk; sift the flour and fold into the other ingredients softly. Lastly, beat in the baking powder lightly; bake in cups or rings and eat hot and buttered.

Baked Pear Compote-Fill a bean pot with pears, peeled, quartered and cored. Sprinkle over them about half a cup of sugar for a quart of the pears. Add about a cup of water; cover closely and bake several hours in a moderate oven. When red, take out the pears, arrange in a pretty dish, drain off the syrup, let it boil up once, pour over the fruit and set away to cool. Hard winter pears are the best.

Grewsome Inventions.

If one may judge from the patent records, live people do a good deal of thinking about death. The very latest device that has been applied to burial appliances is the "coffin torpedo," which is designed as an effective and very summary punishment for body snatchers. Nothing less than a bomb is introduced into the coffin, before the latter is closed, the arrangement being such-we spare the reader all technical details—that any attempt to force it open will release a spring, strike a percussion cap, and set off the bomb. The thing is done, and the robber is floating in pieces about the air long before he has had any time to prepare for his sudden journey.

But what happens to the corpset The inventor leaves us in the dark on this point—probably because the question is hard to answer. We are afraid the coffin torpedo has no very brilliant future, on this account, and for the further reason that local authorities (who are notoriously difficult to deal with) might object to have their burial grounds studded with infernal ma-

A device much more reasonable is the "grave annunciator," for use in case of burial alive. Any disturbance in the coffin closes an electric circuit. by having good heart girth, good ap- and springs an alarm in the house of the superintendent, who takes note of Food-All she will habitually eat up the number of the grave, and proceeds clean and digest of a well balanced without further delay to dig up the victim. For the benefit of those whose relatives have been cremated, another duct should never fall below 200 inventor has patented a process for converting the ashes of the defunct, net there is little profit at 250 pounds. by the aid of silicate of soda, into paste which is to be moulded into a

Will Tick for a Century.

run for a century, or at least fifty years, without attention, has been designed by a graduate of Trinity College, and is now located in the physical laboratory at that college. The clock is run entirely by electro-magnets, which are actuated by a current from an earth battery. The penduum, which is constructed after the usual pattern, with a wooden shaft and heavy cylindrical weights for a bob, is suspended as usual, and runs the clock by the force of gravity.

At each swing of the pendulum a current is sent around a pair of electro-magnets, first in one direction and at the other end of the swing in the opposite direction, thus giving the pendulum a pull in alternate directions. If these pulls are sufficiently strong to overcome the loss by friction of the moving parts of the clock to increase the size of the heads. The it will continue to vibrate as long as current is supplied. The earth batrery, which is built in the ground near the building where the clock is set up, consists of several old boiler grate bars, as one electrode, and several bushels of coke as the other. The battery will last, it is claimed, for an Dry picked fowls bring a little more indefinite period, and should run the clock fifty or 100 years. - Boston Evening Transcript.

How a Letter May Be Recalled.

The public is not as familiar with its privileges about postal matters as might be supposed, says the Boston Transcript. Many times people would like to recall a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done, even if the letter has reached the postoffice of its destination. At every postoffice there are what are called "withdrawal blanks." On application they will be furnished, and when a deposit is made to cover the expense, the postmaster will telegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking that it be promptly returned. The applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me.I will protect you from any and all claims made against you for such return. and will fully idemnify you for any loss you may sustain by reason of such action. And I herewith deposit \$- to cover all expense incurred, and will deliver to you the envelope Station has demonstrated that the of the letter returned." In many keep of a flock of hens will be less cases persons have made remittances with moistened food than with dry, to fraudulent parties or irresponsible and that eggs will be more plenty. At firms, not learning their true character any rate, it pays to give variety to the until after the letter had gone, and have succeeded in recalling them .-Boston Transcript.

He Married Three Sisters.

As the first wife of Erastus J. Mason, of Stratford Corners, N. Y., was dy-She was Mertie C. Morris and is twen-Pink Cream Soup-In a saucepan ty years old, while her husband is

LADIES' COLUMN

PRINCESS HELENE'S BRIDAL VEIL. As soon as the betrothal of the

Crown Prince of Italy was announced the ladies of Venice determined to give Princess Helene a suitable and handsome present, and it was decided that it should be a bridal veil of Venetian point, especially designed for her. The veil was ordered and completed, and was a veritable work of art, the design of orange blossoms and eaves being exquisitely carried out. Unfortunately, however, the Queen of Italy had already promised the Princess Helene that she would give her her wedding veil, and on hearing that the Venetian ladies had offered one she offered to buy it from them for a quite abulous sum. The ladies of Venice have determined to devote the sum they have received from the Queen to buying a diadem for the future Crown Princess of Italy.-Westminster Gazette.

FEATHER BOAS.

More feather boas have been sold his season than ever before. Women. both old and young, are particularly partial to their fluffy, soft effect.

Not only can they be bought in olack, but in colors and shaded effects, the latter being a new departure this

The greatest novelty in the way of feather boa is the one made of osrich with what the trade calls plume le Saule ends. These ends are of osrich feathers which have undergone a ertain process so that each strand stands out conspicuously. In the best of these boas there are 2000 strands in each end.

The boas range in price from \$29 to \$100, and can be made to order in any color. The delicate shades are only used for evening wear, but such colors as mauve and dark green are in good taste if they are bought purposely to wear with a costume of the same color. - New York Journal.

CONCERNING NEW SLEEVES.

Very many sleeves of dressy waists are rucked from the wrist to within a finger's length of the shoulder. The arrangement of the top is entirely according to the whim of the wearer or maker, and varies infinitely. This rucking, which has been compared to a wrinkled mousquetaire glove, was formerly arranged by cutting the outside longer than the lining and wrinkling it upon it; but now the lining and outside are cut the same length, and the sleeve is pushed up on the arm in wrinkles. The top puff is usually of very irregular form, and greatly moderated in size. The prettiest are those that are cut in one with the rest of the sleeve, and the fullness is adjusted as is most becomingeither drawn up quite high, so that it seems to form overlapping puffs and falls forward and back of the arm more than on top, or plaited up from the sides to throw off all the fullness on top like an epaulet. Where two fabrics are used in a gown, often both are seen in the sleeve, the richer one, usually, forming the drapery. - Dem. orest's Magazine.

FASHION NOTES.

Sailor hats, trimmed with plaid taffeta ribbon, are very popular. The English walking hat is undenia-

bly the correct mode in millinery. The spider and its web furnish the model for a gold and gem brooch.

Some novel and very expensive hats pins have heads in the shape of crowns made of pearls and diamonds.

A few of the oriental odors are in favor. One of the newest is called Moresco, and is the perfume of the

If the fashionable umbrella is made to roll tighter than at present, it will be only a reminder of Holland pipe stems, and about as useful in rain as a toy balloon.

Newest golf capes for women are made of the brown and black plaid. emblematic of one of the Scotch clans. They are deeper cut than last season, and silk lined. Velvet blouses are new and decidedly

au fait. They are made with fitted backs and loose fronts. Though out double-breasted only one row of buttons is allowable.

It takes a particularly pretty woman to successfully wear some of the fantastic and grotesque side combs now in vogue. With them the plain girl looks "perfectly horrid."

The boa appears in a new guise this season. Instead of being made entirely of fur and hanging far down over the dress it is a fluffy mass of chiffon, mingled with fur and dangling There is a sable must with a large

butterfly bow of lace. In the center of the bow a cluster of violets is caught and the muff is lined with violet satin, which peeps out at each end in a In jewelry rubies, diamonds and

black pearls are a combination much in vogue. Diamond thistles for the hair are the latest, and among the diamonds are twisted silken threads of Shirt waists are now made of striped

or moire silk after the fashion of linen waists, and with adjustable white linen cuffs. The severe turnover collars are finished by a scarf of the same silk tying in a square bow with fringed ends. A new muff which illustrates perfeetly the fashion of the hour is long and round in shape. It is made of

Persian lamb, but has a large sable coiled around it. The head of the sable is arranged to rost on the front of the muff. At each side of the muff. there is a full ruche of deep emerald silk velvet, which is finished with graceful bows and ends. The muff is lined with the same shade of green in

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject; "Wrestling With the Su-

pernatural." TEXT: "And when he saw that he prevailed

not against him he touched the hollow of his thigh, and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint as he wrestled with him. And ne said, Let me go, for the day breaketh.

And he said, I will not let thee go except thou bless me."—Genesis xxxii., 25, 26. There is a cloud of dust from a traveling herd of cattle and sheep and goats and camels. They are the present that Jacob sends to gain the good will of his offended brother. That night Jacob halts by the brook Jabbok. But there is no rest for the weary man, no shining ladder to let the

angels down into his dream, but a severe struggle that lasts until morning with an untor. They each try to throw the cher. The unknown visitor, to reveal his trouble touched: superior power, by a touch wrenches Jacob's thigh bone from its socket, perhaps maining im for life. As on the morning sky the clusters of purple cloud begin to ripen, Jacob sees it is an angel with whom he has been contending and nct one of his brother's coadjutors. "Let me go," cries the angel, lifting himself up into increasing light; "the You see, in the first place, that God allows good people sometimes to get into a terrible struggle. Jacob was a good man, but here

struggle. Jacob was a good man he is left alone in the midnight Jabbok. For Joseph, a pit; for Daniel, a wild beast's den; for David, dethronement and exile; for John the Baptist, a wilderness diet and the executioner's ax; for Peter, a prison for Paul, shipwreck; for John, desolate Patmos; for Christ, the cross. For whom the racks, the gibets, the prisons, the thumbracks, the glosets, the prisons, the thumb-screws? For the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Some one said to a Christian reformer, "The world is against you." "Then." he replied, "I am against the I will go further and say that every Chris-

tan has his struggle. With financial mis-fortune some of you have had the midnight wrestle. Redhot disasters have dropped into your store from loft to cellar. What you bought you could not sell. Whom you trusted fied. The help you expected would trusted fied. The help you expected would not come. Some giant panic, with long arms and grip like death, took hold of you in an awful wrestle, from which you have not yet escaped, and it is uncertain whether it will throw you or you will throw it. Here is another soul in struggle with some bad appetite. He knew not how stealthily it was growing upon him. One hour he woke up. He said, "For the sake of my soul, of my family of upon him. One nour ne word ap.
"For the sake of my soul, of my family, of
my children and of my God I must stop
my children and of my God I must stop
this!" And behold he found himself alone
this!" And babok, and it was midnight. That evil appetite seized upon him, and he seized upon it, and, oh, the horror of the conflict! When once a bad habit hath roused itself up to destroy a man, and the man has sworn that by the help of the eternal God he will destroy it, all heaven draws itself out in long line of light to look from above, and all hell stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to look up from beneath. I have seen men rally themselves for a struggle, and they have bitten their lip, and clinched their fist, and cried with a blood red earnestness and a rain a scalding tears,

From a wrestle with habit I have seen men fall back defeate i. Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have me into the struggle, and for a time it seemed as if they were getting the upper hand of their habit. But that habit rallied igain its infernal power and lifted the soul rom its standing, and with a force borrowed rom the pit burled it into darkne

But, thank God. I have often seen a better ermination than this. I have seen men into combat. The giant hubit, regaled by the cup of many dissipations, came out strong and defiant. They clinched. There were the writhings and distortions of a fear ful struggle. But the old giant began to waver, and at last, in the midnight alone, with none but God to witness, by the brook Jabbok, the giant fell, and the triumphant wrestler broke the darkness with the cry, 'Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

There is a widow's heart that first was lesolated by bereavement and since by the anxieties and trials that came in the support of a family. It is a sad thing to see a man ontending for a livelihood under disadvaness little ones at her back, fighting the giants of poverty and sorrow is more affecting. It was a humble home, and passersby knew not that within those four walls were displays of courage more admirable than that of Hanibal crossing the Alps, or in the pass of Thermopyles, or at Balaklava, where 'into the jaws of death rode the six hundred." These heroes had the whole world to cheer them on, but there was no one to applied the structure in the was no one to applaud the struggle in that humble home. She fought for bread, for clothing, for fire, for shelter, with aching lead and weak side and exhausted strength through the long night by the brook Jabi d it be that none would give her help? Had God forgotten to be gracious? No, convings coming to the rescue. She hears it now, in the sough of the night wind, in the ripple of the brook Jabbok, the promise made so long ago, ringing down the sky. 'Thy fatherless children, I will prese alive, and let thy widows trust in me Some one said to a very poor woman, "How is it that in such distress you keep cheerful?" She said: "I do it by what I call cross prayers. When I had my rent to pay and nothing to pay it with and bread to buy and noth cry. But now I do not get discouraged. Il I go along the street, when I come to a corner of the street, I say 'The Lord help me! I then go on until I come to another ing of the street, and again I say, 'The Lord help me!' And so I utter a prayer at every rossing, and since I have got into the habit of saying these cross prayers I have been ble to keep up my courage. Learn again from this subject that people

s are surprised to find o what they have been struggling with in the darkness is really an "angel of blessing." Jacob found in the morning that this strange personage was not an enemy, but a God dispatched messenger to promise perity for him and for his children. nany a man at the close of his trial has found out that he has been trying to throw down his own blessing. If you are a down his own blessing. If you are a Christian man, I will go back in your hisory and find that the grandest things that have ever happened to you have been your trials. Nothing short of scourging, imprisonment and shipwreck could have made Paul what he was. When David was fleeing through the wilderness, pursued by his own son, he was being prepared to become the sweet singer of Israel. The pit and the dungeon were the best schools at which Joseph evergraduated. The hurricane that upset the tent and killed Job's children prepared the man of Uz to be the subject of the ages. There is no way to get the wheat out of the straw but to thrash it. There is no way to purify the gold but to burn it. Look at the people who have always had it their own way. They are proud, discontented, useless and unhappy. If you want to find cheerful folk, go among those who have been purified by the fire. After Rossini had rendered "William Tell" the five hundredth time a company of musicians came under his window in Paris and sorenaded him. They vindow in Paris and serenaded him. They put upon his brow a golden crown of laurel leaves. But amid all the applause and en-thusiasm Rossini turned to a friend and said, "I would give all this brilliant scene for few days of youth and love." Contrast th melancholy feeling of Rossini, who had verything this world could give him, with the joyful experience of Isaac Watts, whose

sorrows were great, when he says: The hill of Zion yields A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields

And every tear be dry, We're marching through Immanuel' ground To fairer worlds on high. It is prosperity that kills and trouble that

Then let our songs abound

saves. While the Israelites were on the march amid great privations and hardships they behaved well. After awhile they prayed for meat, and the sky darkened with a great flock of qualls, and these quals fell in great multitudes all about them, and the Israelites ate and ate and stuffed themselves until they trial or starvation that injuries the soul, bu abundant supply. It is not the vulture o trouble that cats up the Christian life. It is the quails. It is the quails. You will yet find out that your midnight wrestle by the brook Jabbok is with an angel of God come Learn again that, while our wrestling with

trouble might be triumphant, we must expect that it will leave its mark upon us. Jacob prevailed, but the angel touched him, and his thigh bone sprang from its sockets and the good man went limping on his way We must carry through this world the mari of the combat. What plowed these premature wrinkles in your face? What whitened your bair before it was time for frost? What silenced forever so much of the hilarity of your household? Ah, it is because the angel of trouble hath touched you that you go limp-

ing on your way. You need not be surprised that those who have passed through the fire do not feel as gay as once they did. Do not be out of patience with those who come not out of their despondency. They may

triumph over their loss, and yet their gait shall tell you that they have been trouble touched. Are we Stoics that we can un-moyed see our cradle rifled of the bright eyes and see our gardens of earthly delight un-rooted? Will Jesus, who wept Himself, be angry with us if we pour our tears into the graves that open to swallow down what we loved best? Was Lazarus more dear to Him than our beloved dead to us? No. We have a right to weep. Our tears must come. You shall not drive them back to scald the heart. They fall into God's bottle. Afflicted ones have died because they could not weep. Thank God for the sweet, the mysterious re lief that comes to us in tears. Under this gentle rain the flowers of hope put forth their bloom. God pity that dry, withered,

Again, we may take the idea of the text and announce the approach of the day dawn. No one was ever more glad to see the morn-ing than was Jacob after that night of struggle. It is appropriate for philanthropists and Christians to cry out with His angel of the text, "The day breaketh." Superstition has had its strongest props knocked out. The church of Christ is rising up in its strength sun and terrible as an army with banners. Clap your hands, all ye people, "the day

As I look around about me I see many who name I proclaim cessation of hostilities. You shall not always go saddened and heart-broken. God will bring your dead to life, broken. God will bring your dead to life, God will stanch the heart's bleeding. I know He will. Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pities you. The pains of earth will end. The dead will rise. The norning star trembles on a brightening sky. The gates of the east begin to swing open.

The day breaketh. Luther and Melanchthon were talking to-Luther and Melanonton were taking to-gether gloomily about the prospects of the church. They could see no hope of deliver-ance. After awhile Luther got up and said to Melanchthon, "Come, Philip, let us sing the Forty-sixth Psalm, 'God is our refuge and strength in every time of trouble."

Death to many—nay, to all—is a struggle and a wrestle. We have many friends whom would be hard to leave. I care not

ight our future hope is, it is a bitter thing o look upon this fair world and know that we shall never again see its blosse pring, its autumnal fruits, its sparkling treams and to say farewell to those with whom we played in childhood or counseled in manhood. In that night, like Jacob, we may have to wrestle, but God will not leave us unblessed. It shall not be told in heaven that a dy-

ng soul cried unto God for help, but was not keep out the sun, or a book set to dim the light of the midnight taper, or the room may be filled with the cries of orphanage or widowhood, or the church of Christ may nourn over our going; but, if Jesus calls all is well. The strong wrestling by the brook will cease. The hours of death's night will pass along—I o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the morning, 4 o'clock in the morning—"the day breaketh."

So I would have it when I die. I am in no

aste to be gone. I would like to stand here twenty years years and preach this gospel. I have no grudge against this world. The only fault I have to find with this world is that it treats me too well. But when the time comes to go I trust to be ready, my worldly affairs all settled. If I have wronged others, I want then to be sure of their for-giveness. In that last wrestling, my arm enfeebled with sickness and my head faint, I want Jesus beside me. If there be hands on his side of the flood stretched out to hold ne back, I want the heavenly hands stretched out to draw me forward. Then, O Jesus, nelp me on and help me up! Unfearing, undoubting, may I step right out into the light and be able to look back to my kindred and friends, who would detain me here, exclaim-ing: "Let me go! Let me go! The day breaketh."

CORN YIELD ABOVE THE AVERAGE. Agricultural Department Returns for the

Month of November. The returns to the Department of Agriculare for November as to rates of yield make the average of corn 27.8 bushels, which is above the yield indicated by the figures in October. Last year the preliminary esti-nate of yield was 26.2 bushels.

The rates of yield in the large and principal corn States are as follows: New York, 31.17; Pennsylvania, 37.1; Ohio 9.9; Michigan, 37; Indiana, 32.4; Illinois, 10.4; Wisconsin, 38.6; Minnesota, 30.6; Iowa, 37.7; Missouri, 26.3; Kansas, 27.1; Nebraska

The average yield of buckwheat is 18.7 bushels per acre, against 20.1 bushels last year and 16.1 for 1894. The average yield per acre of potatoes is 86.6 bushels, which, though not phenomenal, is nevertheless above the average for the past ten years. The average yield of hay as indicated by the preliminary returns is 1.36 tons, against 1.06 last year. The average yield of tobacco is 679 pounds per acre, against 747 pounds last year and 738 pounds in the year 1894. The European agent notes the lack of trustworthy estimates of the Russian wheat shortage. The advance in price, which is in increased acreage in Great Britain. weather in October throughout Central Europe was unfavorable for the potato crop. A good corn yield has been realized on the

SOLD EXAMINATION QUESTIONS. Police Force Applicants Paid \$300 Each

for the List. Frauds in the examination of applicants for positions on the police force of New York City are alleged to have been discovered which may affect persons connected with the civil service branch of the department. For some months past it had been noted that men below the average of intelligence had suc-cessfully passed the examination, while others, their superiors in education, had failed to obtain the required percentage in rating. The fact led to an investigation, which showed that many of those taking the examinations were supplied beforehand with a list of the questions to be asked them. They are said to have paid \$300 each for this list. How the person who did the "coaching" secured a copy of the list of questions is not known, but it is thought he procured it from an employe of the printing office where the ist was put in type. No arrest has been

BEATEN BY ONE OF HIS WIVES.

Elder Cannon, of Utah, Defeated for Senate

Elder Cannon, of the Mormon Church, who ran at Salt Lake City, Utah, for State Senator on the Republican ticket, was beaten by Agnes M. Cannon, one of his wives, who ticket. She conducted a vigorous campaign emulating the Bryan tactics by vigorous stumping tours. Her husband lingered a stumping tours. Her husband lingered at home among the sister wives with whom he shared his hearthstone

equaling the interest in National issues. Silver was arrayed in solid ranks for the wife, he husband elder confessing to a reluctant inclination toward the gold standard idea. The vote was big and the wife won by a andsome majority.

The most remarkable well in the history of the gas belt has been struck west of Ander-son, Ind. Its pressure is above 340 pounds. son, Ind. Its pressure is above 340 pounds. Efforts to throw a silver dollar down it even sideways proved unsuccessful, as the pressure was strong enough to force it out. It is 120 pounds stronger than the other wells of the gas beit, and seems to be permanent. It was drilled in territory considered un-

Well Ejects a Silver Dollar.

John Broderick, a railroad man, and an enthusiastic Democrat, made a decidedly novel wager at Anderson, Ind., before election, and paid it. One of his lower limbs was artificial, and he bet a limb off his body against \$5 with a stranger who did not know redeem it.

Free Silver Men to Form a Colony.

R. J. Hoffman and William Hoffman, two brothers, who were active Bryan men during the recent campaign, have organized at Defroit, Mich., a company of free silver men to form a co-operative colony in Western North Carolina, About 400 men are in the scheme; 1000 acres of land are to be purchased, and the colony is to establish itself this winter if

The potato crop has failed in Ireland owing to the floods, and a deplorable condition of affairs is reported. Free Library for the Blind.

The first free library for the blind in New York City has just been formally opened.

ISAAC CURTIS, FARMER,

Two Years Ago Miss Alice Curtis, Daughter, Was Thin, Pale and Weak and Not Expected to Live - She is Well and Happy Now and Her Father Tells the Story of Her Recovery.

From Union and Advertiser, Rochester, N. Y Two miles west of the charming town of North Parma, N. Y., upon a long ridge from which is to be obtained a magnificent view of Lake Ontario, stands the handsome and substantial farm-house of Farmer Isaac Curtis. All his life, and Mr. Curtis is now well on toward fifty years of age, this affable gentleman has dwelt in Parma. He is a man well known for his sterling qualities and for the richness of his broad acres which stretch almost to the lake shore. Nobody in the whole country-side is more favorably known than Mr. Curtis. When a reporter visited him a short time since he found evidences nails into the quick, but cannot weep. We may have found the comfort of the cross, and yet ever after show that in the dark night and by the brook Jabbok we were of prosperity and happiness on every side.
Mr. Curtis was engaged in reading up the
silver question and greeted the Union man very pleasantly. In answer to a question he said: "Yes, indeed, this is a place in which everyone should be well and happy. But this was far from being a happy hor two years ago. Among my other troubles was the most serious illness of my daughter,

> "Alice was then eighteen years of age. People said that she would not last the summer through. She was thin and emaciated. Her blood seemed turned to water. She had neuralgia, and, indeed. I don't know what she didn't have. We tried doctors out here and in Rochester, but without avail. I spent hundreds of dollars for their services. "Some of our neighbors recommended, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

They had read about the medicine in the papers. Well, I had Alice take about three boxes of the pills, some of which we bought of Orange Green, the druggist in the village, and others at J. K. Post's store in Rochester. "From the first the girl began to improve You could almost see her grow stronger. Why, I can remember when she couldn't wilk up er down stairs. You should have seen her after taking the Pink Pills for a week. Alice has become a strong, hearty week. Alice has become a scrong, hearty woman, and if there is any one thing we de light in recommending to our neighbor i friends it's Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, ner-vous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by al dealers, or will be sent post paid on rec of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Alternoon Nap. The frequency with which medical

en are asked whether it is harmful to indulge in the "afternoon nap" is not, perhaps, surprising for several reasons. Most persons have had experience of the seductive charms of the somnolence which has followed the comfortable ingestion of a midday or evening meal. The meal finished the dinerarranges himself comfortably in an armchair; it may be he lights oipe or cigar, takes up a newspaper d prepares to make the most of the restful condition of his mind and body But nature soon begins to assert her sway. In time the eyelids close, the head begins to nod, the newspaper falls from the hands, the pipe, no longer supported in the mouth, falls to the floor, and the symptoms of a nap are complete. Whether the 'winks" be forty or one hundred in number, the result is the same-a short, sound sleep. Then comes the question-is it harmful thus to fall asleep after a meal? By no means for the very obvious reason that the process is merely a physiological one, and as such, when it occurs, is quite natural. When digestion is in progress, nature has arranged that all the collected in and about the digestive organs. Consequently the blood supply to the brain falls to a low ebb. and thus sleep is easily induced. On the other hand, of course, physiologically, it is wrong for brain work to be attempted immediately after a

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Killed a White Squirrel.

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James Adams, while hunting at Vanceburg, Ky., shot and killed a perfectly white squirrel. It is the first ever captured in this locality. Willam Adams shot a fox squirrel about a week ago which was a bright red in color, and about two years ago he killed a black squirrel, the only one ever killed here. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ireland's Centenarians.

It is estimated for Ireland that, with ts less than 5,000,000 of population, it has more centenarians than any country in Europe—perhaps in the world. They number 578. - Chicago



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