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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE HAPPENINGS WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events—The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

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Frankfort, Jan. 25—Baron Wilhelm Von Rothschild, head of the banking firm of that name, died at noon today. The deceased, who was 73 wears of age, was head of the Frankfort house of the of the three members of the London house and handled many of the largest German

Pretoria, Thursday, Jan. 24—Yesterday a train with Lord Kitchener and a body of troops, proceeded toward Middleburg, an armored pilot engine preceding. It was detailed by dynamite near Balmoral.

The Boers, who were in force, opened fire and the British replied heavily. Ultimately the Boers were driven off. The British sustained no casualties. Abilene, Kas., Jan. 25.-All of Mrs. Na tion's assailants at Enterprise were tried today, found guilty and fined \$1 each. The saloons re-opened and did a big business.

Injunction suits were begun against eight saloen keepers of the county to close their places. The owners of the buildings are included in the action. The County Tem-

perance Union has begun a crusade to close all saloons in the county. London, Jan. 26-"While the Queer Regent and her children were boating on the Royal Park on the outskirds of Madrid, today," says the Madrid Correspondent of the Daily Express, "a shot was fired from the bank and penetrated the gunwale of the boat. The park was searched but the assailant was not discovered. The Queen Regent was considerably alarmed."

London, Jan. 25—A despatch received at the war office from General Kitchener, dated Pretoria, January 24, mentions unimportant contacts with Delarey's and Haasbroek's commands. A score of Boers have been captured and General Methuen has cleared Griqualand and Kuruman. The invaders have done little harm in Cape Colony. They have not been joined by the inhabitants, with whom they are daily

Edingurgh, Jan. 25-The Earl of Rossyln today began a suit for divorce against his wife. Lord Rosslyn has been an actor He served in South Africa with Thornycroft's Horse, and was a war correspondent for the London Daily Mail. He was born in 1869 and in 1890 married Violet, daughter of Robert Charles De Grey Vy-ner, of Gauthy Hall, Lincolnshire. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The son's title is Lord Loughborough. He avas born in 1892.

Meamer Ella arrived yesterday from Louisburg with a cargo of coal. Pekin, Jan. 28-Hsu Cheng I, son of Hsu Tung, the notorious anti-foreign guardian of the heir apparent, and also Ching Sing, a member of Tsung Li Yamen, and the Boxer leaders captured in the Japanese quarter are being held for punishment.

resided with his wife in the hotel for about a year. He was afflicted with rheumatism and it is thought that while suffering from this disease he shot himself. Donaldson liner Concordia, Capt. Webb She encountered strong head wind on the passage, which made the voyage somewhat rerew of the old St. John ship Thomas L. Capit. Robinson, from Cardiff Dec. h coal, for Rio Janeiro, were landed leira today by barque August. The capital from Glasgow Saturate of the crew of the Hilyard were of by a Russian barque.

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days, and the crew suffered severe hardships, having their hands frozen. They
were taken off in a heavy sea after four
hours' hard work, during which one of the

Winterport, one of the best known musicians in Maine, died today of paralysis, aged 65. He was leader of the band of the Second Maine Regiment in the civil war, and afterwards at three different periods director of the same agentication. periods director of the same organization in Bangor. He was director of the band of the Second Regiment of Illinois State Guard from 1884 to 1890 and during his life was connected with many other or-

ganizations.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Rates of reinsurance on overdue vessels continue to increase and are now quoted as follows:

Andrada, from Santa Rosalia for Portland. Orc., out 72 days, 90 per cent.; Otto Gillemeister, from Yokohama for Portland, out 69 days, 85 per cent.; Bertina, from Wei Hai Wei for Portland, out 91 days, 80 per cent.; Castle Rock, from Hong Kong for Portland, out 90 days, 50 per cent.; Cape Wrath, from Callao for Portland, out 82 days, 50 per cent.; Charmer, from Port Townsend for Kahulni, out 43 days, 16 per cent. out 43 days, 15 per cent.

Vineyard Haven, Jan. 27.—The schr. Orizimbo, while at anchor in the harbor this afternoon, was run into and sunk by the tug. O. L. Hallenbeck, outward bound. No lives were lost. The Hallenbeck was steaming down the harbor with an extremely low tide, and just before reaching the Orizimbo, her keel came so near the bottom that she would not mind her wheel. The tug sheered over toward the schooner, crashing into her port side just aft of the main riging, causing her to sink within five minutes. The Orizimbo had a cargo of 227 tons of coal from Havana. Jan. 26—The third section of Havana, Jan. 26—The third section of the Cuban legislation as submitted by the central committee to the conference on Monday relative to rights guaranteed by the legislation was discussed by the conference today. The first twelve artacles of the section was discussed by the conference today. of the section were accepted without de-bate and it looked as though much work would be accomplished at this sitting.
Article 13, however, regarding religion and the succession of church and state brought out a flood of talk lasting nearly four hours and several amendments were offered, one by Senor Cisneros proposing to strike out the word "religion." Senor Cisneros objected to any reference to re-ligion in the legislation. The amendment

London, Jan. 28-Sir John McClure, member of the house of commons for the Stretford division of Southeast Lanca-

shot through the heart and instantly killed tonight in a shooting gallery on the Bowery. Walter J. Kelly, who held the rifle, is under arrest charged with murder. Dressel painted the targets, etc. Kelly was the acting manager of the place. A customer had asked for a rifle to shoot at one of the imaginary birds and Kelly had picked up a weapon. He inserted the cartridge and turned to hand it to the patron. The rifle exploded and Dressel dropped to the floor and expired.

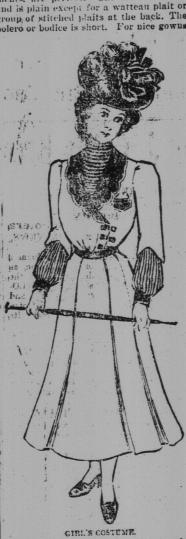
Stretford division of Southeast Lancashire, died this morning, in the 66th year of his age.

Sir John William McClure was born in Manchester 22nd April, 1835, son of John McClure. He was educated at Manchester thigh School. With the late Canon Richson, he was the founder of the Manchester and Salford Sanitary Association—the pioneer in the work of improving the homes and health of the great centres of Paris, Jan. 27-Recently Le Petit Sou, population. He was the honored secretary a Socialist journal, announced that it was of the relief fund for distress during the prepared to sell guns to its subscribers at cotton famine of 1862-66. With the late a very moderate figure, being persuaded Lord Derby (prime minister) he distributthat an armed nation was indispensible ed £1,500,000 among the cotton workers. to the welfare of the republic and the He raised £50,000 for restoration of Manchester Cathedral. He was a Knight of Ing government watched the proceedings for a week and finally deciding that a depot of arms was not safe in the hands of those who are only too willing to attempt a coup detail, seized the entire lot. Since since 1886,

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YOUNG GIRLS' ATTIRE.

Great simplicity marks the toilet of Great simplicity smarks the toler of correctly dressed young girls, but all the details, as well as the cut of the garments, are perfect. The skirt is round and is plain except for a watteau plait or



Madeira today by barque August. The mainder of the crow of the Hilyard were ten off by a Russian barque.

In this brig John Roberts, Captain Davies, in Gaspe, Dec. 3, for Rio Janetro, is not alread. The reported loss of the Mirana. The reported originated with two lands arrived at Livroll with that ship Jan. 18.

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The British and American legations also assert that they have no definite knowledge on either subject.

Steamer Barcelona, which arrived at Halifax yesterday from Hamburg, that the crew of the barque Cuba on board, numbering 15 men. The Barcelona sighted the Cuba dismasted in lat. 49 N, lon. 17 W. The Cuba had been disabled for some days, and the crew suffered severe hard-

Elaborate Gowns. Cloth continues to be a most fashiona-



croached until many of the most elegant and elaborate costumes are composed of it, and it is seen in a great variety of thickness and surface. The cloth called "pastel" is thin, fine and delicate as crepe de chine almost and is found in the most pale and subtle tints. It is suitably combined with embroideries of gold and silver, with lace, mousseline de soie and

shows a golf cape of navy blue double faced rough cloth. The wrong side is a plaid of cream and lighter blue and forms an outside facing in front, edged with mixed woolen fringe. The capuchon is of plaid, bordered with fringe and fastened trimmed with lighter blue tuile and scarf and a beige plume.

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cream feathers. JUDIC CHOLLET. Halifax, Jan. 27 .- Mail steamer Lake On saturday night after a run of 30 hours. She met with a heavy head gale with fog. of Yarmouth. After taking mails and ambarking pasengers the steamer proceeded for Liverpool at five this morning. Steamer Acamo, which left St. John Friday evening, has not arrived here up to midnight.

ACCESSORIES

Pretty Ideas In Neckwear and Orna mental Belts. favorite bon consists of a thick ruche of gauze or mousseline de soie, the edges of the folds forming the ruche beng crested with a line of heavy chenille. From the ends of the ruche, which is long enough to just go around the neck, there fail clusters of chenille cord to match, which drop half way down the



LIGHT CLOTH JACKET. ous kinds, stoles and other fanciful accessories for the neck and shoulders. While pretty they are not serviceable, but with good care will probably last for a time until their novelty departs and

Belts to accompany nice gowns and bodices are becoming quite elaborate af-fairs. One of the new ideas is to have a band of gold or perhaps jeweled ribbon on a wider band of black velvet fastened with jeweled rings and a ribbon in front or forming a point in front and fastening

at the side with a chou and ends or a cluster of long, narrow loops. The cut given today illustrates a rather The cut given today illustrates a rather elaborate jacket of mastic cloth, tight fitting at the back and loose in front. White cloth with corded plaits forms a sort of facing in front and across the lower part of the large revers. The other edge of the revers and the collar are bordered with a narrower hand of plain white cloth. The rackets are similarly bordered and are buttoned down with a tab and a horn button. Stitched cloth tabs and horn buttons close the front and ornament the sleeves, which are addi-tionally decorated with bands of stitched white cloth. The hat of plaited emerald panne is trimmed with fans of tulle and

bouquets of violets. JUDIC CHOLLET. OUT OF DOOR STYLES. Fashions In Fur For the Winter Sea-

Astrakhan is the fur most employed for wear during the period of mourning. In connection with fur garments it may be mentioned that ornamental clasps, artistic buckles, and decorative buttons are greatly used for fastering them. These gruaments are of old silver and variously tinted golds, with jewels and Trimmings of bright or rich toned



lace also, especially in the cream, rellow and eccu thats. Turquoise, sapphire, emerald, garnet and mauve are among the colors, of the panne employed, and one of these colors, with lace, will, if properly selected, often make a fur becoming which would otherwise be quite unsuitable to the complexion of the wearer. The accompanying muff is always trimmed to match with panne and lace. The plain round fur boa is not seen at all, much as fur is worn this season and

all, much as for is worn this season and various as are the forms it takes.

Today's illustration shows a tailor made costume of gray blue cloth. The bined with embroader the solution of the color of the color of the color of the colors and sober but elegant out of door costumes. Wood brown of all shades and deep blues are favorite colors for these gowns, and clear reds are also seen, gowns, and gowns are also seen, g stitched horizontally as far up as the ellar and belt are of mandarin velvet, and the cravat is of lace. The accompanying hat is of the Spanish shape and has with buttoned tabs. The tall collar is plaid inside. The hat of navy blue felt is felt. The trimming consists of a fringed

STORAGE OF WATER.

Western Fruit Growers. While the large reservoir involves great problems, the small reservoir which will yield value a hundredfold its cost to a farm or a small group of farms perhaps and be a perpetual surety of profitable production is neither expensive nor difficult to secure. The small distributing reservoir is really the key to the satisfactory use of small sources of water. To distribute water satisfactorily, which involves even spreading over a considerable area in

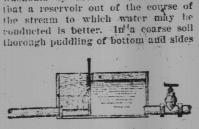


CEMENT DESERVOID AND MEASURING BOX. [For the collection of water from a pumping plant.]a short time, with the best results to the land and the owner, the water must be had with a certain volume, or "head," as it is usually termed in irrigated regions. A little rill from a spring which, if left to its course, might make only a little sedgy strip across a field or a marshy spot in a corner can be led to a small water tight reservoir, and it will accumulate until it has a volume which can be spread over a considerable area of ground and possibly increase production the first year because of the irrigation more than enough to pay the st of the reservoir which collected it. Yet millions of such springs are allowed not only to waste themselves, but destroy much good land unless drainage intervene and the water only be lost. Only people who have learned white cloth. The pockets are similarly the value of irrigation can appreciate the value of this waste and the ease with which it can be turned to profit.

A latte spring which runs a gallon a ame area. Thus a trickling stream from a spring becomes a measurable factor in production, and from this minimum flow and acreage one can easily calculate what large flows will amount to, whether they come from pring or windmill or other source. Simply collect the water into a receptale of known capacity and note the ime required to fill ft. and calculation is to reservoir capacity needed and the area which may be covered in the distribution are easy. Allowance must be made for approximate evaporation from the surface of the water in the reserveir. Further allowance must be made for loss by leakage, which will vary with the nature of the soil in which the reservoir is constructed and the manner of construction.

An inch over the whole surface irricated once in ten days or three inches once a month, according to the depth and the receptive character of the soil, will insure against drought and inrease production even in a humid climate, while in the arid region it will establish an casis of fruits and regetables in succession through the dry

Obviously the small receiving and distributing reservoir should be above the highest point of the kand to be irrigated and below the source of the water except with pumping ouffits. The first thought in small affairs in hilly regions is to imitate large undertakings and dam the natural channel and back the water in the small ravine whence the stream flows. This is often wise perhaps, but it is also difficult to escape loss of seepage and to get sufficient capacity without too high a dam, and there is such great danger of washouts by excess of storm water



MEASURING DOX.

Used in connection with distribution from small with clay loam or a mixture of clay concrete bottom and walls thoroughly plastered with pure cement, are fres easily-homemade is a tank of dirt .-P. I. Wickson, California.

Phosphates of fime are used extensively in agriculture, being furnished through the medium of bone, South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee phesphate rock, slag phosphates and varitheir phosphoric acid rather than for saved.

Teacher—Yes, children, Chicago is one of the gaeatest cities of the world, but it onest suffered a terrible calamity. Can any one tell what it was?

Pupil—Why, it was this here last census.

Puck.

New York advices report the following that to harterst with fertilizer at \$1.60; schr F. H. Gibsen, Sucham to North of Habterns. "Samson was the comedy man."

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"He brought down the house." Chicago News.

AUTOMOBILE MOWER. Harvesting Machine That Work Golden Opinions at the Recent Exposition

in Paris, France. The following reference to the automobile mower at the Paris Exposition, taken from the Exposition edition of the New York Times, will be found of interest to our readers Of the automobile mower, an illustration of which accompanies this

article, it says! The last important ignovation is the automobile mower, which has aroused so much interest and enwas fast becoming a horseless age, kow to protect ourselves and our experimenting to find means of applying motors to harvesting ma-chines, began. They succeeded so



well that at this Exposition an auwhere it has had thousands of ad-This automobile mower is equipped with roller and ball-bear-ings, having a gasoline motor of ings, having a gasoline motor of sufficient power mounted thereon to propel it. The driving device is within easy reach of the operator, while the steering device is so arranged that he can drive the machine forwards or backwards, right or left, and turn the corners more easily than could be done with a team of horses. Not only can this machine be used as a mower, but with the cutter-bar detached it can also be made to do duty as a portable farm engine, to be used for grinding food, pumping water, sawon a farm where power is needed.

ing wood, or for the numerous uses THE FARM HOME LOT. cent Rural Trip. During an extended ride through one of the most prosperous sec-eions of the west we noted the surroundings Two of the 28 homes were models, the grown on a close row and of these we wish to say a word. Neither belonged to what are known from leakage and evaporation, to cover half an acre of ground to the depth of che inch, and the same volume flowing continuously would be equal to an annual rainfall of 2612 inches for the and west by an artificial grove.

Each had a nice large dooryard filled with shade and artificial grove. with shade and fruit trees, from which the farm animals were rigidly excluded. The windmill at one place had Virginia creeper planted at the corner of the towers and lestocust the tower in a very graceful and pretty manner. At the other the the tower in a very graceful, and pretty manner. At the other the base of the tower of the mill was fitted up into a neat little milk house. Neither of these dooryards was cut with a lawn mower, but were kept neatly trimmed down with a scythe two or three times during the summer. Everything about the yards and barns of these two places was neat and tasty, and both were was neat and tasty, and both were farmhouses where country life might be enjoyed to the fullest extent. But the other 26—well, they graded down resulty fast. There were three the country life with free windbreaks is seen in Fig. 1.

A close row of dwarf apples is anfarmhouses where combined for the fullest extent. But the other 26—well, they graded down pretty fast. There were three or four which would pass—that is, or four which would perhaps sattless then then the fullest extent. But they graded down pretty fast. There were three other device for combining foul and shelter. Some of the dwarfs are and shelter. Some of the dwarfs are delightfully compact and beautiful, they singly or in rows. They tail farm home we all know—the home on the rented farm, with the windmill flying a signal of distress while it wailed the whole day long for a few drops of oil, the red shote and the roosters fighting over the contents of the slop pail at the kitchen door, a gate on the ground and a barn door on one hinge, dead shade trees and underbrush, ragweed and wild hemp investing all the place, the entire outfit a degenerate libel

originated by man on God's richest soil and most genial climate. God bless that home? Not much!

The fact that few understand the type of hog which the bacon market requires has perhaps been the main reason why it is generally accepted that it costs more per pound to raise a hog of the bacon type than one of the lard type. It is not commonly thought that the hogs of the bacon type are improved breeds. It bacon type are improved breeds. It is generally supposed that they are hogs having all the characteristics of the razor-backed native hogs that represent all that is undesirable for feeding purposes. The first point necessary to make clear is that a thin hog is not in any sense a bacon them. hog. In the bacon hog it is desirable to have about 1½ inches of fat with an abundance of lean flesh in the carcass. It is flesh, muscle or with the local soil will make the reservoir hold water, but a lining of hip should be the leading characteristic. The shoulder should not bulge quent and very satisfactory, though expensive. Probably a small reservoir dant and plump as in the case of the which is most generally attainable and lard hog. If a straight edge is laid along the side of the typical bacon the start of the shoulder to the end of the hind quarter.

If every farmer would contrive to onduct the liquid manure to some receptacle where it could be absorbed and retained, millions of dollars ous guanos. These are really used for of valuable plant food would be

The teacher raised her finger and said

THE WINDBREAK. Rev. E. P. Powell Discusses the autific Windbreaks and Shelfers. How Sha tered Fruit Gardens Pay.

While the hedge proper also serve largely as a protection against wind 1894, inventors, convinced that this ture and horticulture is just now

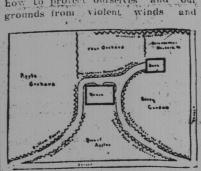


FIG. 1-SUBURBAN PLACE. why fruit growing is attended with increasing difficulties is because of sult of forest destruction has been to make our summers hotter and It is not so much that the weather is colder than formerly, but that

the changes are more frequent and The forest aids the fruit grower in two ways: First, it prevents the severe sweep of winds breaking trees and creating sudden atmospheric changes; second, it conserves and balances atmospheric moisture. The sweep of winds when undisturbed bears away the moisture from the soil and also from the trees and their buds. It is well known that fruit buds will endure two or three degrees severer freezing when the I am so loath to divorce the useful and the heautiful that my taste incline; very strongly to those forms of windbreaks that give more or les return of fruit. It is amazing ous trees which become interlaced with the vines. It is true that as was neat and tasty, and both were ground plan of a suburban home

whether singly or in rows. They are use'ul, however, only where you will be content with a windbreak 10

feet high. However, I believe that in most turks roosting on the reel of the new reaper standing under the soft maple tree, the mutilated fans of the where the climate is severe, or where the winds have a broad where the winds have a broad sweep, our best resort is to evergreen trees. I do not know of any tree that is better than the arbor vitae, either the American or stherian. Next to this I should select the Norway spruce. This magnificent tree has shown its capacity

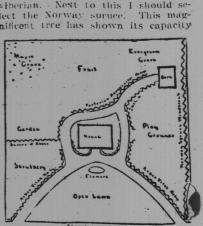


FIG. 2-AN IDEAL BURAL HOME. for adapting itself to a great range of so ls, and is everywhere absolute-ly hardy. In planting the Norway-spruce I should by all means prefer a row of trees standing so far apart' that each one might be individually well developed. This would require with the local soil will make the reservoir hold water, but a lining of cement or asphaltum will be better where there is not frost enough to break up such materials. In California well constructed small reservoirs, with as long as possible, with great depth, and levelness from shoulder to to impinge. Where space and room to steer a letter and the leading characters. In this would require a distance of at least 20 feet. If it well constructed small reservoirs, with the leading characters. At important point among the destrable to form a windbreak very speedily, plant interincdiate trees, which shall be carefully removed as soon as the trees begin depth, and levelness from shoulder to to impinge. Where space and room a distance of at least 20 feet. If it well be desirable to form a windbreak very speedily, plant interincdiate trees, which shall be carefully removed as soon as the trees begin depth, and levelness from should require a distance of at least 20 feet. If it is well be desirable to form a windbreak very speedily, plant interincdiate trees, which shall be carefully removed as soon as the trees begin as the control of the desirable to form a windbreak very speedily. are of no special importance, additional beauty, can be secured by Lanting at determinate points planting at determinate points groups of these trees, that is, at every 10 or 20 rods let the line be along the side of the typical bacon broken by a group of three to five hog it should touch every point from trees. These should stand closer together, so that when they are 20 or 20 feet high they will make but one compact outline. If desired these may be made very pleasant shelters for stats in summer. In Fig. 2 is shown the ground plan of a country bace with arbor vitae and Tartaring beneated by head of the state of the st ian honeysuckle hedges and a Nor-way spruce windbreak.—Rev. E. P. Powell, in Grange Judd Farmer.

Discovered at Last.

Assistant Editor—L've found at fast who
"Vox Populi" is.
Editor—Who?
Assistant Editor—"Constant Reader" under a nom de plume.—Syracuse Herald.