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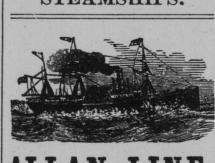
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About the new disease which has ap-

peared among the potatoes in Vermont, Prof. L. R. Jones, of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, says: The differwhich causes the true blight or "rust"

the stem. The surest evidence of the hole bored in the middle for the rivet. of the congregation Aharis Torah, and blight as distinguished from the new dis- The blades are next ground, and the edges of the black spots.

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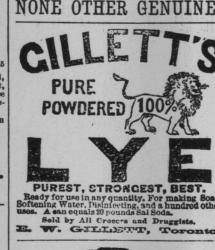
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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contributed in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of out Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and the nineteenth day of July, but the side was in the New England and Middle States, where there was quite a heavy drop from the high July condition.

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McGovern stood bewildered for a moment, and then dashed into the hallway. The hot weather conduced to the prevalunce of the month of the was a stampede everywhere from the fourth floor to the ground. The crowd fell over each

of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the sid mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, te sold at Public Action, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNES-DAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said intenture of mortgage, as follows:

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intenture of mortgage, as follows:

LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Burton afores.id, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the north-eastern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the year 1853 south fifty five degrees 30 m. east 47 chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence north 80° west 40 chains, and thence north 40° east 38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Curre's saw mill."
Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner apportanning. Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892. MARGARET J. J. BERRY.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD.

July 23. Lawn Mowers. Delaware. To dry and extremely hot

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Household.

ences between this and the ordinary blight are: First, the spores of the fungus pass from the blighting vines to the tubers, causing them to rot. No rotting of the tubers is caused by the new disease. Second, the true blight or "rust" attacks later potatoes the worst. The "new disease" is confined to early potatoes. Third the true blight or "rust" can be checked by spraying with the Bordeaux mixture. The new disease is not as easily checked by such spraying. Practically, everything in the way of diseased potato leaves up to this date. August 12, has been the "new disease." This is everywhere on early potatoes, so far as we can learn. The diseased plants appear sickly and of a yellowish cast instead of a dark healthy green. oon the leaves turn yellow and die. The death begins on uninjured leaves about the tip and edges, and they die rather slowly, so that they become crisp and curl cate good prices for their potatoes. at the tip and edges as the disease progresses. The trouble is worst on leaves partially eaten by potato bugs or other insects. Whenever one is injured the dising the making of these indispensable artspots. Thus a leaf may show a score or cess of manufacture is very interesting. pin-head to a marble. In some fields of early potatoes all are dead or dying. Very with sufficient metal to form the shank, few potato growers will mistake the true or that destined to become the cutting and a saloon in which beer is sold at three blight or "rust" when they see it. This part, and how, or that which later on is cents a schooner and whiskey at five cents disease is commencing to show on later fashioned into the holding portion. For a tumberful. potatoes. The large bluish-black spots ap- the bow a small hole is punched, and this The saloon is on the first floor in the pear at any place. These spread so rapidis afterwards expanded to the required front. Back of it is the synagogue of the

PIN THIS UP IN THE KITCHEN. Soft butter the size of an egg weigh one ounce. Four teaspoons are equal to one table-

One pint of coffee or sugar weighs twelve ounces. One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces. One quart of sifted flour (well heaped) weighs one pound.

Two teacups (level) of granulated sugar weigh one pound. Two teacups of soft butter (well packed) weigh one pound. Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee or sugar weigh one pound.

One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces. One and one-third pints of powdered ugar or flour weigh one ounce. Two and one-half teacups (level) the best brown sugar weigh one pound.

One tablespoonful (well heaped) of granulated, coffee or best brown sugar, equals one ounce. Miss Parloa says one generous pint of liquid, or one pint of finely-chopped meat

packed solidly, weighs one pound, which would be very convenient to remember. Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an oldfashioned spoon of thirty years ago. A medium-sized teaspoon contains about a

CUCUMBER PICKLES-Pick your cucumbers every morning beglass of the required beverage for his rewhich they pray at these services, will be middle life it ranges from 65 to 75 and is fore the sun gets high enough to have the stem attached to each one. Handle them carefully so as not to break the small spines that may be on them. If their is bartender. "I am drinking it," replied dirt upon them wash them in cold water, the stranger, calmly emptying the last canon, said: "Let them burn! Let them pulse, 75; respiration, 18. and drain well, but do not wipe. They drop into the funnel and placing the glass burn! They will burn out." may drain an hour or more in a cool place. on the counter. The barkeeper was para-Then pack in clean dry salt, and they may be kept for years. For a shorter time lived, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and nothing short of a full explanation of the counter. they may be kept in a brine strong enough that the stranger had some time ago swalligher. Still he said: "Let them burn; for use, they must be freshened by soaking a day or two, changing the water two or three times. Then put in good vinegar, his only means of taking food or drink is look after the candles, and who is not a linfallible and guaranteed remedy for all which, if very strong, should be reduced with water if they are likely to remain stomach. Through this he drinks and It was four or five minutes before them up." The best are those not more than two inches long, but it is more labor to pick and handle them, but they should be as near one size as possible, both for stowage and because they will freshen more evenly. Several small tubs are beter than one large one, for convenience in assorting and in taking out when wanted. The tube through which he takes his food edges of the tin, and there was no apparent weighed down to keep them under it all

POTATO CROP IN UNITED STATES. From the authorized report of the growng crops in the United States for the month of August, we are enabled to pre-

sent the following facts: Potatoes.—There has been a decline of nearly 4 points in the condition of potatoes: the average being 86.8. This is a very low condition to be reported so early in the season. In the history of crops reported by the Department it has been ower in but two years, in 1887, and in

tatoes is not promising, the weather having been altogether too dry.

Massachusetts.- Early potatoes are about up to the average condition, drought caused the late crops to turn yellow on dry lands, while those on high ground will undoubtedly prove a failure; the potato bug has been unusually prevalent. Rhode Island .- The crop looks doubtful on account of the drought of July. Connecticut.—Potatoes, in the warmer and drier sections are checked and promise a light crop. Both blight and rot

are reported in a limited degree. New Jersey .- Potatoes have suffered more than any other important crop, the dry hot weather coming at the most vital part of their development. The vines in many localities are dving, while the tubers are but half grown. The best potato counties have suffered worst, consequently tract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complete yield will be greatly reduced.

Pennsylvania.—Potatoes have suffered as good. Mrs. James Dennison, Lake from the drought.

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CRUSHED BY A MOB.

weather of late . . ly has retarded all crop growth, especially late potatoes. Virginia. - The potato crop has suffered

greatly from ravages of bugs. Ohio.-Potatoes generally yield less than the growth of tops indicated. There are reports of rotting in Northern and Southern sections, but returns indicate a fair to good crop. Michigan.—The condition of potatoes

needed, particularly upon the late planted. Wisconsin. - Potatoes are late and have suffered from their insect enemies. Rot is also reported in a very few counties. Minnesota. - Potatoes late. Missouri.- Irish potatoes have not im-

couraging. Kansas. - Irish potatoes will be a light In the Orthodox synagogues there are He Put His Name to His Wife's Will In-North Dakota,- Potatoes are being in ured in a few places by potato bugs. Utah.- Early potatoes are small and

California.— The potato crop will be a average. The above intelligence gathered especially for our farmers would certainly indi-

poor, the late crop promises fair.

HOW SISSORS ARE MADE.

ease attacks it and spreads from these icles, or much skill required, yet the pronore black spots varying in size from a They are forged from good bar steel heat- are used almost exclusively by various y that the whole leaf is killed in a day or size by hammering it on a conical anvil, congregation Kamenitz Padolsk. This after which they are finally put together and the fifth was unoccupied. again and polished for the third time. the latter are not in any way so sharply synagogue and at this service, so that a

scissors crush and bruise more than knives. | was insured.

A WONDERFUL TIMEPIECE. Japan is said to possess a timepiece exnibiting remarkable mechanical genius in five feet wide. The worshippers were its construction. It is contained in a frame packed in on the four floors 3 feet wide and 5 feet long, representing a the foreground plum and cherry trees and population of New York. Most of them rear is seen a hill, gradual in ascent, from their own jargon.

ably imitated in crystal. From this point a thread-like stream plumage warbles at the close of each hour, and as the song ceases a mouse sallies forth | plush. from a neighboring grotto, and scampering over the hill to the garden is soon lost to candle. Two of the

view. THROUGH A FUNNEL.

fection. Taking the glass in his hand, withheld. the stranger walked to the end of the bar. with dot beer?" shouted the astonished that followed. tion fully reassured him. It developed through a tube which runs into his Hebrew. of the city. He is in good health, and flame a minute. is removed when not in use, and when he danger. Mr. Kramer said to Owney: is hungry he places it in position, and

through it eats whatever he wants. UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

SEPT. 28.- Miss Edna McCutcheon has gone back to her home in Harvey. missed by their friends. Miss Janie Hamilton has gone for a

Robert Jamieson has come on a visit to his father.

teacher. THE BARONY.

SEPT. 27.- Mrs. John Anderson is visiting in St. John. Wm Lockhard went to Bangor last week to see his son who is very ill. Miss Ella Burnett, of Kingsclear, is vis iting her friend Miss Jennie Scott. John Anderson M. P. P., spent Sunday with friends at Harvey.

Rev. Jos. Noble and Rev. G. Swim pass ed through here this week on their way to the F. C. B. conference at Corn Hill, Kings Co. BETTER THAN GOLD. GENTLEMEN. - I have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel com-

Candles at a Jewish Service Cause Death to Men and Women.

In the festival of Rosh Ha-Shana, the fell after them. Jewish New Year, of the year of the New York by a tragedy.

has improved, but rain is now very much came tumbling down on the mass, crushing on the sidewalk when the work of clearto death four women, breaking the skulls ing the hall was over. Twelve were proved condition and the appearance of of eight persons and bruising and less in- women, four were men. the beetle renders the outlook less en- juring probably fifty others.

> services morning, noon and afternoon, and between the morning and the noon services comes the blowing of the trumpet and the reading of the scroll. At this service the books of Moses are read, and A Ram's Horn is Blown as a reminder of the ram God sent to be

It was the second day of the festival.

sacrificed instead of Isaac, and of the covenants made with Abraham. It was at this service, at twenty-seven Ludlow street, the heart of the Russian and Polish-Jewish quarter, that the panic arose. The building is a five story, ramshackle tenement house, with but one narrow

stairway and one fire escape. It is one of several buildings on the east side which

two. There is not time for it to dry and after which both shank and bow are congregation numbers about 125 persons. curl, but it hangs limp and rotting from filed into a more perfect shape, and the The floor above in front is the synagogue In the Rear the Synagogue ease is the presence of the mildew which | handles filed smooth and burnished with | of the congregation Buai Israel. On the causes the blight. It can easily be seen on oil and emery, after which the pairs are third floor front is the synagogue of the the underside of the rapidly blighting fitted together and tested as to their easy | congregation of Talmut Tora Ohel Izchok. leaves as a delicate white mildew which | working. They are not yet finished, how- Back of them was the congregation of the

looks like frost-work upon or about the ever; they have to undergo hardening Bnai Aaron. The congregation of Wiland tempering, and be again adjusted, komer had had the whole fourth floor the dismissal was right. Mr. Justice Every Israelite must hear the sound of In comparing the edges of knives add the ram's horn on the new year and the scissors it will be noticed, of course, that day after. The horn is blown only in the

> ground as the former, and that in cutting, full attendance of all the congregations The police say there were 1,800 men and women in the building. The building is seventy-five feet deep and twenty-

Like Straw in a Sheaf. noonday landscape of great beauty. In They were the most humble of the Jewish rich plants appear in full' bloom; in the | were ignorant. Some could hardly speak

which apparently flows a cascade, admir- The rabbi of the congregation is Isaac Walozinski. His assistant is named Solomon. It was Solomon's duty to blow meanders, encircling rocks and islands in the ram's horn to the music read by the its windings, and finally losing itself in a secretary. The altar in the synagogue is far-off stretch of woodland. In a miniture a high desk with a back rising above it. sky a golden sun turns on a silver wire. The back is lined with tin, and on the top striking the hours on silver gongs as it of the desk, attached to the tin, is a tray passes. Each hour is marked on the holding four candlesticks in a row. frame by a creeping tortoise, which serves Around the edges of the back is a little the place of a hand. A bird of exquisite drapery. The back of this particular desk was lined on the edges with broca le

The four candlesticks each held a Candles were Burning Down very Low. Candles on the altar must be allowed to burn out. In no event is a candle to be The other day a young man sauntered extinguished. To extinguish one, many into a saloon, says the Savannah (Ga.) of these people believe, will draw down News, and asked for a glass of beer. The on them the wrath of God, and the forbarkeeper, a German, recognizing in the giveness of the sins of the old year and stranger a fellow-countryman, set out a the blessings of a happy new year, for 90 in a child eight or nine years old. In bet a dollar to a cent that he's got a darn-The failure to extinguish the two burned opened his coat and proceeded to pour down candles when common sense dic- 30 or over; in children, from 20 to 23 or the beer into a funnel. "Phat you do tated was the primary cause of the events 24; in adult life they are quite constant at

around again. He saw the flames blazing lowed some carbolic acid by mistake, they will burn out." But, to be on the which had caused stricture of the throat. safe side, he sent down stairs for a boy He is unable to swallow even liquids, and named "Owney," whose business is to

His case was such a rare one that the bartention was all on him. Owney climbed price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's keeper took him to see some of the doctors the tops of two benches and looked at the Favorite Prescription, is but \$1.00 a bottle. does not seem to suffer much from his By this time it covered an area, perhaps, strange affliction, conversing readily, equal to half of a small sheet of note though unable to swallow anything at all. paper. In did not extend beyond the

"Get a wet towel." Instead of doing that the boy took off his coat and vest, and with his vest fanned the flame, intending, of course, to blow it out. He simply spread it over the melted tallow. Then the inevitable Miss Annie and Lizzie McMullin have criminal fool yelled "fire." He yelled gone to St. John. They will be much but once, but loudly, and the sound of

of his voice went through the building Like an Electric Spark. short visit to her aunt, who lives at the In each of the other five synagogues the In each of the other five synagogues the horn blowing was going on. The moment the yell of "fire" was heard, horns were

stairs, and was overwhelmed. A woman, tion, headache, liver complaint or bad more destructive than for many year back. She will be missed by the settlement who who weighed not less than 250 pounds was blood, and it is an act that always attains found her a very agreeable and efficient in the lead. She filled the stairway. She the desired result. was coming two steps at a time. On the second step from the bottom she stumbled and fell sideways, half on her face on the steps. Her head was wedged

> were doubled up against the balustrade on the other. The force of the fall wedged her tight, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes and she was a barrier against which those | by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrantbehind her fell and were jammed down ed by Davies, Staples & Co. solid by those who came after them. By J. S. Scott is spending a few days in St. | that time the stairs were

> > Covered Three Deep with Men and

against the wall on one side and her legs

The women were underneath, the men clambering down over them. The mass extended to the third flight. At the top ing on the heads of those beneath them. Dozens of the crowd of women who

floor of the lower hallway. The tumb ling crowd from above landed on them in some instance, heels foremost and crushed their skulls against the floor. The men

were in turn crushed down by those who The air was filled with moans and world 5553, was blackened on the 23rd, in shrieks. Some of the number were only stunned and had scalp wounds or bruises. In the East Side tenement synagogue | They recovered quickly and disappeared arose a foolish panic. Frantic as fright- in the crowd. Those who were unconened cattle, a thousand people jammed scious were laid in a row on the sidewalk. themselves into a narrow stairway one, I wo women who were carried out died as two and three flights from the ground. they were moved. A way was made The solid mass of humanity was like a underneath and the crowd above was giant wave, the crest of which broke and released. There were fifteen bodies lying

> SIGNED THE WRONG WILL. stead of His Own

A very curious case, in which a husband executed a will which had been prepared for his wife, and the wife executed a will which had been prepared for her husband, has recently been declared by the general term of the supreme court of New York, in the Fourth judicial department (Syracuse). John and Jane Nelson, being husband and wife, wanted to make wills, each in favor of the other, and employed William Cowie to prepare the instrument

which he did in due form. The wills, says the Boston Argus, were read and placed upon the table for signature. Each then signed one of the wills, made the requisite declaration as to the character of the instrument, and asked the subscribing witnesses to sign. After execution the wills were sealed up in an envelope, which was not opened until after the husband's death, when it was discovered for the first time that each had by mistake signed the will intended for the other. The wife brought suit in the supreme court to correct her husband's mistake in signing the wrong will by reforming the language of the will which he did actually execute, so as to make it.

conform to that which he certainly intended to execute. Her complaint was dismissed at the special term, however, and the appellate branch of the supreme court holds that earth is all this row about?" says in substance that there is no will to correct, because the husband did not make eyes bulged out. any will at all. The instrument that he executed was his wife's will and of no more legal significance than if it had been a blank piece of paper. No precisely similar case is reported in New York, but there are English and Pennsylvania de-

cisions in point adverse to the position of of the wife. LEARN TO TAKE THE PULSE.

Every mother should know how to take her child's pulse, and this is easily accomplished by passing one or two fingers down on the front of the arm from the base of the thumb to a little below the wrist. With some practice there is no danger of mistake. Take the number of beats for the entire minute, for frequently there is an irregularity that can be dis-

covered only by careful observation. The respirations can be obtained by watching the rise and fall of the chest; if that is not sufficient, by placing the hand there. A self registering clinical thermometer is necessary for taking the temperature, which is generally obtained by placing the end of the tube containing the mercury under the tongue and keeping it there with the mouth closed

from three to five minutes. From 98.4 to 99 degs. is a normal temperature: 100 degs. or over indicates fever; 101 to 103 degs. is fever to a moderate amount, while 105 degs., except in rare instances, is dangerous. In childhood the pulse varies from 120 in early infancy to apt to be more rapid in women than in men. In infancy respirations are often from 17 to twenty. For an adult the proportions are: Temperature, 98.6 degs.; seconds! I won't wait two! I'll give it

The poets sing, in dainty rhymes, Of summer days and sunny climes, Of beauteous maidens, passing fair, With witching eyes and waving hair,

"Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P.: that is, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the kinds of female weakness, which cures the ailments of feeble, "run-down" and deeats, first chewing his food and then pass- Owney appeared. The horn blower had bilitated women, and restores them to ing it through the tube into his stomach. executed some difficult strains, and at- youthfulness and beauty once more. The and money refunded in every case if it doesn't give satisfaction. See guarantee

on bottle-wrapper. Young man - Do you think your sister | business to take care of him! I want would hate to marry and leave you?" The terror - "Oh, yes. She said she even want to see him! Good night, Mrs. would have married long ago if it hadn't Bowser!"

been for me." RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. - South America Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies, Staples &

Briggs-Are you going back to the

Mrs. Prim - It doesn't do any good, my dear, to get mad and swear at your razor. Mr. Prim - I know it doesn't; but the gummed thing lost its temper first!

Itch, mange and scratches of every kind,

"Who is the military man?" "Which one?" "Fellow with the straight shoulders and fierce look." "Him? He's no military man; he's broken a suspender

"Oh, bosh! A patent medicine." Wait men were walking, struggling and kick- until you try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment my friend.

button!

BOWSER AND THE BABY.

How He Took Care of It and How it All "If you are going to be home this even ing I'd like to run in and see Mrs. Swift for a few minutes." said Mrs. Bowser to her leige lord, who sat reading the paper. "You can go as well as not," he replied.

"If the baby wakes up do you think you can take care of him?" "Certainly. Run right along and stay as long as you will."

"If he should wake up, which he probably won't, you"-"I'll have him asleep again in two winks. Don't you worry about us. It would be a mighty curious father who

couldn't take care of his own baby for a quarter of an hour." "You won't be impatient with him?" she asked, as she was ready to go. "Go on! I'm the most patient man on

the face of the earth, and you know it! One would think from the way you talk that I was in the habit of pounding him against the walls." Young Bowser was asleep in the baby carriage in the back parlor. Mrs. Bowser had been gone just three minutes when he became restless, and Mr. Bowser pushed the carriage around and began singing, "I

want to be an angel." He had just begun on the third line when the kid opened his eyes and sat up. "How speedily a child recognizes the presence of its father, even if fast acleep!" said Mr. Bowser as he tenderly gazed at at his offspring. "Mrs. Bowser imagines she's the only person on earth who knows

how to handle this young un, but I'll show her that-' The kid suddenly put up a lip and uttered a dismal wail. "Just so-I see-want to come to your

father's arms. All right, my boy, come along." He extended his arms with a smile, but the wail broke into a howl and the child began to kicking.

my blossom. Cuddle down and think of angels while I push you around and sing 'The old Kentucky Home.' What on The kid's kicks became more vigorous and his yells more enthusiastic, while his face turned a strawberry color and his

"Don't want to get up, eh? All right.

"Probably takes me for a stranger, and I'd better lift him up and convince him to the contrary," muttered Mr. Bowser as he proceeded to carry out the idea. The child kicked, and struggled and yelled, and though Mr. Bowser went galloping around the room and yelled: "Hi! Hi!" he failed to produce a diversion. He stood before the mirror and bounced the child up and down, but it was no go. He

sat down to rock, but the vells became "Swallowed a thimble or a spool or the tack hammer, probably, and wants trun-

ing upside down. I've told Mrs. Bowser more than a million —" The kid was turned head downward out no thimble or spool or tack hammer was dislodged from his gullett. If he had slyly swallowed a section of garden hose or a coal scuttle it was too late to recover them. When this fact became apparent, Mr. Bowser changed ends and began to canter around. He jumped over a chair, jumped upon the lounge and off again, kicked a footstool half way to the ceiling, and rushed back and fourth through the Japanese curtains in a way which took three or four strands with him every time. The boy let up for a minute, but only to get a better hold. When he turned on steam again he lifted the neighbors off

their chairs, and every hair on Mr. Bowser's head stood on end. "Consarn him, but what on earth is the matter with him?" shouted the father as ing needle sticking into his leg about 15 rods! I've warned Mrs. Bowser time and again that she would be the death- Shut up! What you need, young man, is a good dressing down, and I'll give it to you in about 10 seconds! I won't wait 10

to you right now." But he didn't. There was a clattering of feet, a rush through the hall, and as someone snatches the child from his arms four or five neighbors excitedly demand-Till, near the end, you're apt to see_ | ed information. When they had departed, satisfied that no one had been killed, Mrs. Bowser asked:

"How did he come to wake up?

What's the reason you couldn't pacify him?" "Who do you refer to?" he icily replied. "Why, to our child, of course." "I don't know anything about 'our child,' Mrs. Bowser! I have no child and I thank heavens that I haven't! If you've been to an orphan asylum and adopted a howling, shrieking, booo-hooing, bellowing, bald-headed founding, then it's your

A NEW-FASHIONED GIRL.

nothing whatever to do with him - don't

She'd a great and varied knowledge picked up at a female college, of quadraties, hydrostatics and pneumatics, very vast. The was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the ologies of the colleges, and the knowledge of the past. She had studied the old lexicons of Peruvians and Mexicans, their theology, an-thropology and geology, o'er and o'er. She knew all the forms and features of the pre-historic creatures,—ichyosaurus ple-sicsauras, megalosaurue and many more. She'd describe the ancient Turcans and

mind of man : But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, nor get up a decent supper for her poor voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan.

A CENT WELL INVESTED.

Miss A. J. Anderson, matron of the Door of hope, a charitable institution for girls, New York, found a cent in the street. At the time the Door of hope was contem plating buying a cemetery lot in which to bury the girls who died while in its care, and Miss Anderson declared that she would consecrate the cent to this cause. She bought an egg and sold the chicken that was hatched from it for a dollar. The dollar was invested in silk, without conditions and force articles. ribbons, cardboard, and fancy articles Out of the cardboard were cut texts, and the silk was crocheted into lit tle rings, which, with strips of satin sash ribbon, made good photograph holders. The fancy articles were sold at good pro-fits. Now Miss Anderson has nearly \$12