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A. B. Chapman removed to Kingston last Monday. It is his intent to take up the study of medicine there.

Our foot-ball team played a game Friday with the Lyndhuyst team at that place for a prize of a new ball, winning the game by the score of 6 to 0.

Miss C. Lebrson is visiting her old coins can be easily detected by examin-

The People Marvelled

two years Mr. Metcalfe was a terrible sufferer from sciatica, and unable to work. While not altgether bediast, he was so badly crippled that his bent form, as he occasionally hobbled about the streets of Horning's Mills, excited universal sympathy. The trouble was in one of his hips and he could not stand or walk erect. His



return game will be played here on Saturday the 12th inst.

Mrs. Rich. Msxwell of Detroit is here on an extended visit to her old home and friends.

Dr. Christie, N. A. Johnson, and Mrs. W. N. Johnson are putting in tile drains from their cellars. The work is being performed by the champion ditcher, Mr. George Berry of Sweet's Corners.

Mr. W. J. Burns is having a closing out sale, as he purposes closing up business in this place.

A. B. Chapman removed to King-

masses, while the larger moths, with almost mathematical accuracy lay one egg. r three eggs, beneath an occasional leaf of their food plant. He can tell whether the larvae feed by day or night, and can recognize them in any of their stages. In jars, in gauze bags, in acreened boxes: in attics, in sheds. In open lots, the larvae of butterflies and meths are being kept by needers, who supply them with fresh food, keep them elean, and give the eaterpillars as much attention to promote health and growth as the most careful breeders of the Langehan, or any other desirable domestic fowl, do to perfect the development of their birds. The caterpillars, when mature, spin silken cocoons in which to pass the winter, or burrow in the ground, as their habit may be. The breeding eage are prepared so that the occupants may follow out their habits. Several inches of earth are placed in the cages for the caterpillars to burrow in, and this has been sifted and baked so that the larvae shall not fall a prey to natural enemies after so much care has been given to the rearing. To such maturalitis as Edwards, Strecker, Sendder, Backard, Fletcher, Fernald, Occke, Lininer, Grote, Holland, Smith and others are being sent eggs of which nothing is known, and to the hatching and rearing of these they will give the constant care and interest which the small est new inscot is sure to command from these carnest and enthusiastic students of whee carnest and enthusiastic students of these carnest and enthusiastic students of these carnest and enthusiastic students of these carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of these carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of the carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of the sure in the carnest and enthusiastic students of the carnest and enthusiastic students of

A device to enable bicycle riders to observe vehicles, etc., approaching from the rear without being obliged to turn and look back has been patented. The attachment consists of a yoke shape or arch barfastende on to the handle bar of the bicycle by means of two clamps, and supporting a mirror, which is hinged to a V shaped keeper, so that it can be ramoved up or down the standard bar by passing the two ends of the keeper together and releasing at the desired height. The mirror itself may be placed at the inclination desired for distance or near by observation by simply pressing it in the desired position, where it will be held by pawls catching into the toothed keeper. The adjustment of the mirror to the propee place can be done with one hand while riding. All the parts of this bloycle attachment are very simple and not liable to get out of order.

The tale is told in the Orient: A lady one day found a man following her, and she asked him why he did so. His reply was, "You are very beautiful, and I am in low with you" "Oh, you think me beautiful than I am. Go and make love to her." On hearing this the man went to see the sister, but found she was very ugly, so he came back in an angry moot and asked the lady why she had told him a falsehood." The may assurprised at this accusation and asked when he had done so. Her answer war. "You said you loved me. If that had been true, you would not have gone to make the ridbal name of Tineans has made the word moth, a popular synonym for a household pest. It is hard to realize that the name of also applies to big-winged, gorgeously patterned night-flying insects which rivel the outterfly for cysnase of wires.

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The destructive work done to woollen the tribal name of Tineans has made the word moth In truth he the housekeeper, treat the struction as one where you are merely an assistant. If your mother's illness should
require the services of a nurse you have
still more opportunity to help. The nurse
is, for the time being, the head of the
household in all that concerns the sick
room, and this fact is apt to cause friction,
if not rebellion, especially in case of a contagious disease. Your first duty is not
only to treat the nurse kindly and considerately, but to uphold her authority by
your own obedience and by your influence
over and example to others. A tactful chat
in the kitchen may hall a storm there as
well as in the nursery. If you are allowed
to stay with your mother, do not forget to
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