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Correspondence.

Gazette Correspondents

the evening of the 31st ult., under the victims are Mr. Enoch Harrison and Mrs. management of the ladies of the Baptist | Edward McDonough. ample justice to the many good things day last for the woods where he provided, the remainder of the evening engaged, with his team, hauling for Chriswas taken up with gramaphone concert interspersed with the following musical

and literary programme: Music-Instrumental-Miss Nellie Purdy Music, "Juanita," Misses Lena and Nellie Purdy. Recitation-Willie McDonald.

Joynes. Song, "Broken Pitcher," Miss Dora Dykeman. Recitation, "Country Girl," Miss Clara Colwell.

Song, "In the shadow of the Pines," Miss Jessie MacDonald. Recitation, "An Inventor's Wife," Miss Dora Dykeman. Song, "Break the News to Mother,"

Misses Laura and Nellie Purdy. Recitation, "A badge of hlue," Miss Maud Springer. The proceeds, amounting to \$35.00, go wards defraying the debt on the Bap-

tist Parsonage. W. B. Titus, of Upham, Kings Co., who has been spending a few days among Capt. and Miss Gertie Sypher of New-

George F. and Mrs. Brennan Miss Edna are at A. Purdy's. The Rev. J. Combs occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on the morning of

enjoyed at the home of Councillor A. Purdy, of this place, a few enenings ago. The evening was very pleasantly spent in were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanselpacker, Lee Sipp, Vester Foshay, Misses Jennie Joynes, Susie Gamble, Dortie Balyen, Lena Purdy, Dora Dykeman, Flora White, Jessie McDouald; Lee Purdy, Willie McDonald, Beulah and Ernest Wasson, Onslow and Dyke Purdy, Amy Springer, Harry Colwell, Bliss Blakeney and E. P. Dykeman. At 11 o'clock the party was ushered into the dining room

to the kind host and hostess. COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE. Boston News.

Feb. 1.-Mrs. A. D. McPhee, who intends spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Lewis Grey, in Somerville, was suddenly called home on account of her Kadey. We wish them every success on their journey

tended the second anniversary of the I. O. G. T. Lodge in the Independence Hall, Union Square, last Friday, and spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Higgins Mrs. E . M. Elliott and Miss Helen Maddox at-

tended an entertainment and supper in the Lodge, in Boston, last Thursday Miss Helen Maddox is spending the

Mrs. A. D. McPhee was friends at the Back Bay last week from Thursday till Sunday and had a very spent Sunday p. m. at the Back Bay.

pleasant visit. Miss Damey Higgins also Miss Helen Maddox and Miss Maude Higgins spent last Wednesday evening with Miss Damy Higgins in Somerville. They also were to Tremont Temple to church Sunday evening.

The weather here has been extremely old for the last week; it was just a year yesterday since the great storm swept ver these parts.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Barrister, Notary, Etc. government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Horolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila.

Mr. John T. Morrisy has purchased a very fine mare from Mr. Albert Queen of Headline.

Mr. John Mitchell is going to erect a very fine house this spring. He has got aut the frame and a large portion of the Says to me dat what I needs is refinement. An' I says, "Judge, I've had it. Two months ago I was refined, an, dat's what predjuiced my case."

WANTED—Several Trustworthy Persons in this state to manage our busi-

y News Items Gathered by changes have taken place in this

> The Christmas and holidry over and the young men of this place have returned to the woods There is hardly a family here but ha een visited by lagrippe. Among the Mr. Robert Clarke left home on Fri

topher Wilson. Mr. Samuel Brogan has returned hom

Mr. King Crawford passed through here on his way home from the woods where he has been employed with Mr. Recitation, "Marguerite," Miss Jennie E. McDonough. Mrs. Alfred Young has a young son,

Miss Gertrude Beck has charge of the

Cinitati

Jan. 31.—The annual meeting of the W. M. A. S. was held at MacDonald's Cor. on Sunday evening the 5th Feb., The funeral of Miss McKim, who died

at her residence in Johnson, will take place on Wednesday, the 1st at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the F. C. B. Cemeferer for the last year with that dreadful disease, consumption. Lagrippe is very prevalent in this local-

i The many friends of Mr. Edward De-

Miss Ella Seeley, of Hampton, has taken charge of the school at Lower Cam-

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge), a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, were a well prepared supper was served. The party broke up shortly after midnight leaving their many and best wishes REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

> Brooklyn, New York. Dunn's Corner.

Feb. 4.-Mr. Daniel Palmer will in few weeks remove his portable steam saw he will saw a large quantity of lumber for the farmers of this place and the neighboring settlements.

County, (West) L. O. L., will be held in No. 4 Orange Hall on Thursday, 7th inst. at 2 p. m.

Miss May/Dunn returned home from St. John a few days ago accompanied by To Editor Queens County Gazette. her cousin Miss May Corbett. Both winter with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Hig- young ladies are very popular and their many friends welcome them back.

Mr. Jas. C. Corbett returned home last: Lingley as Dr. H. McDonald.

tion has been visiting friends here and at Board of Health is composed of physi-S. Baxter whose services are greatly ap- consistently act in such capacity but if trict. The school has been refurnished should of course be recognized as a memrecently and is also well supplied with ber but not as a physician. maps, etc.

South Clones.

Feb. 3.—The weather for the past week has been very fine and the roads are excellent for this time of the year

Bonanzo for agents. Brimful of original lumber to the mills to be sawed. He is ness in their own and nearby counties.

Mr. Thomas McCollum is busy hauling uniber to William Wood's hill at Arm string's Corner.

David H. Emery and Samuel Johnston who have been in New Hampshire have sturned home again. There will be revival services held here ext week. They will likely be largely

He r'ooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Reniek Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 nonths from Rectal Fistua, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cared himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile care on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by all

loss to know what to write about at this do the best I can from week to week. up as election day draws near.

Mr. Ass Slipp and I. E. Vanwart were tery. Miss McKim has been a great suf- the delegates from here to the Conservative Convention at Gagetown last Saturday evening. They report a good ating Mr. Hetherington to form with Mr. Woods.

A political meeting in the interest of

Mr. F. C. Stults is confined to hi home for these last few days but under of the Baptist church on the morning of the 5th inst.

C. Purdy, jr. arrived home on Saturday.

An event of worthy mention in the form of an Oyster Supper was thoroughly form of the W. M. A.

S. in connection with the Lower Cambridge of the W. M. A.

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Aunty Copperthwaite The Copperthwaite** the cars of our ski tendance was not as large as usual. The speaker of the evening was Rev. A. B. McDonald. Collection taken that evening was \$17.

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all sick not one able to help the other. So far we have had a lovely winter for driving but lots of cold weather. Rev. T. H. Perry preaches to large

orngregations every Sunday and is high-The W. C. T. Union held their last Palmer. Five new members were en-rolled: Mrs. Perry, Misses Bertha and Pork, fresh, per carcass per 15...0 45 "006" 000 "0000" 0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000" 0000 "0000 President. Mrs. VanWart having re- Hams,

age girl this time. This is cheering for the Fowl, per pair.... matrimonial business has been at a low ebb here for some time.

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nal as well as external use. No family should be without a bottle in the house. Price 25 cents, large bottles. Sold by all dealers or to be had by mail by sending to Cook Chemical Co., Fredericton. CHIHMAN, Queens Co., N. B., Feb. 4th, 1899.

In reply to Chipman correspondent regarding the appointment and qualifications of Dr. H. McDonald as a mem John, who have been visiting their son; that he was nominated by Councillor Corn per doz..... 0 00 " 0 00 I am not in a position to say what

Summer Hill for the last three weeks. cians I should say unless the said Dr. H. Our school is progressing favourably McDonald is a recognized member of the under the careful management of Mr. A. N. B. Medical Association he cannot preciated by the rate-payers of the dis- composed of physicians and laymen he

"I knowed it would go worse wit me," said Meaudering Mike, "but I couldn't help it. I've got such a merry disposition." "You wouldn't be out yet if de "You wouldn't be out yet if de judge could have kep' you in," commented his comrade. "No. He says to me dat what I needs is refin-

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ST. JOHN MARKET REPORTS.

neeting at the home of Mr. Rradford Beef (Butcher's)percarcass \$0 07 to \$0 08 President. Mrs. VanWart having retired on account of ill health.

Your correspondent was informed the other evening that cupid had thrown one of his well directed durts and hit a vill of his well directed darts and hit a vill- Butter (rolls)...... 016 " 018 Turkey per lb.... 0 10] " Ducks, per pair..... 0 30 " 0 60 Cabbage per doz..... 0 30 " 0 50

Turnips per bbl...... 0 50 " 0 60 Lamb skins, 0 45 " 0 50 Hides, per lb. $0.7\frac{1}{2}$ " 0.08 Beans per bus. yellow eye. 1.40 " 1.50Beans per bus. white..... 105 " 115 Carrots per bbl...... 0 75 " 0 90 Cheese per lb. 0 8\frac{3}{2} " 0 9\frac{1}{2} \text{Maple sugar per lb, 0 07} " 0 09 \text{Beets per bbl. 0 75 " 0 90 \text{Tomatoes 30 lb box. 0 40 " 0 50} Celery per doz...... 0 00 " 0 00 Squash per cwt...... 0 80 " 0 90

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thereof, one cent Butter in roles and lard in cakes, for every ten pounds or under two cents.

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Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two Turnip per one hundred pounds, one Oysters in tub or other vessels per gal on, two cents.
Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents.

Pigeons per dozen, one cent.

Turkey each, one cent.

ese each, one cent.

Peas and beans per pounds. five cents.

Hams, shoulder, bacon per piece, one

Eggs for every five dozen or dred pounds, three cents. Apples per one hundred pounds, five

Plums per one hundred pounds, five Cherries per box one-quarter cent. Cucumbers per dozen, one cent. Fish smoked per hundred pounds, two

Fish smoked (if staked), one half cent Sugar maple for ten pounds or under, one cent, each additional ten pounds, one

Corn green per dozen, one half cent Peas and beans per one hundred pounds, five cents. Onions per one hundred pounds, three Cabbage per dozen, four cents. Berries for five quart pail, one ont. Berries over five quart and not exceed-

Yarn woolen per pound, one cent.

ing ten quart pail, two cents. Berries, in packages over ten quarts, tor any additional ten quarts, two cents.

Moose, caribou and bear per quarter, four cents. Deer, per quarter, two cents. Hides, ox or cow, each four cents

Skins sheep, each two cents. Skins calf, tanned or untanned, each two cents Wool per pound, one cent. Feathers per pound, one cent. Salmon, each two cents. All other articles not enumerated, two

Butter in tub, jar, pail or firkin, of ten pounds and under, two cents; every additional ten pounds or division Chains, Trace Ropes, Horse Bells, Halters and Blankets.

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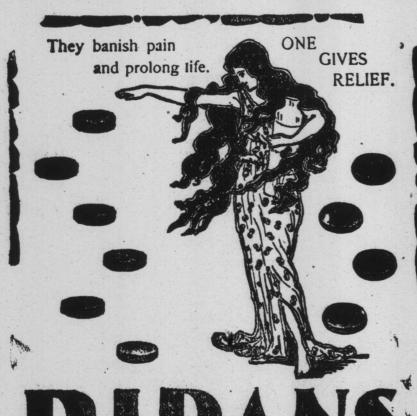


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AGENCIES:—J. W. Dickie, Gagetown; John Robinson, jr. Narrows (team on the road); Daniel Palmer, jr., Douglas Harbor (team on the road); William Livingston, Inchby (team on the road); Mrs. J. E. Coy, Upper Gagetown.

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WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

head—
This was Doctor Smart—
He thumped on my chest, and then he said:
"Ah, there it is! Your heart!
You mustn't run—you mustn't hurry!
You mustn't work—you mustn't worry!
Just sit down and take it cool,
You may live for a year, I cannot say;
But in the meantime make it a rule
To take this medicine twice a day!"

He looked at my tongue and he shook his headhead—
This was Doctor Wise—
"Your liver's a total wreck," he said,
"You must take more exercise!
You mustn't eat sweets,
You must waik and leap, you must also run
You musn't sit down in the dull old way
Get out with the boys and have some fun—
And take three doses of this a day!"

head—
"I'm said your lungs are gone," he said,
"And your kidney isn't right,
A change of sc.ne is what you need,
Your case is desperate, indeed,
And bread is a thing you musin't cat—
Too much starch—but, by the way,
You must henceforth live on only meat—
And take six desperate, the status of the starch. on must henceforth live on only meat—And take six doses of this a day.

Perhaps they were right, and perhaps they Perhaps they were right, and perhaps they knew.

It isn't for me to say;
Mayhap I crred when I madly threw
Their bitter stuff away;
But I'm living yet, and I'm on my feet,
And grass isn't all that I dare to eat,
And I walk and I run, and I worry, too,
But to cave my life I cannot see
What some of the able doctors would do
If there were no fools like you and me.

BUMPS AND BRAINS. .r. Famous Novelist Who, Like "Bobs,

Will Not Advertise. The president of the British Phreno logical Institution has asked Miss Marie Corelli whether she will allow her head to be "phrenolog carly examined" by an "expert' in such matters, and the result published in the institute's current yearbook. The novelist has answered the application in the following lively

Dear Sir,-I have always been under the impression that my head is, to all in-tents and purposes, my own, and that the secrets of its working power are, so to speak, a strictly personal matter be-tween it and myself, in which outsiders tween it and myself, in which outsiders have no right whatever to share. Erronous as that impression may be, I still retain it, and if the old customs of Tower Hill were yet in force I should think it consistant with dignity rather to lay down that head on the block for a "cause" than submit it to the prying observation of a "phrenological expert," in order that his opinion there is hill be published in a year book of egregious modern "celebrities." Permit me to add that I do not consider myself a "celebrities" respectively. that I do not consider myself a "ce.e-brity," and have no wish to "pose" as such. Examine the head of Mr. Pears, hose soap is of "world-wide" renown, make a "subject", of Dr. Tibbles of riter like myself to the satisfaction of that close and kindly relationship with my own head and which has so far exabled me to make my own way without picking (after the fashion of certain modern "dramatists") the brains from the heads of other people. There are legions of "celebrities" nowadays, from the dazzling sauce manuf cturer down to the latest "star" of the fo tlights, many, the latest "star" of the fo tlights, many, or, perhaps, any, of whom will be only too pantingly eager and ready to oblige you, and in the "phrenological examiation" of these I trust you may discover wide and ever-increasing interest. May all their bumps never grow less! And y user any succeed in fluding among them profound scientific information which shall prove of vital value and assistance to an unlessoned world! Pray take this letter in the friendly spirit with which it is indited, and understand that, like the "play" of which Mr. Forbes Robert on in his unrivaled impersonation of Hamlet speaks, "There's no offense in 't."

Faithfully yours,

MARIE CORELLI.

able to secure temporary loans at 1-4 per cent., the interest charge on treasury

vert.on scheme would respond to the pre-sent state of France's national credit. That the latter should stand so high is

That the latter should stand so high is surprising, when it is remembered that, although in the last twenty-six years France's population has only increased by 298,000 inhabitants, or at the rate of about 11,500 a year (England having doubled hers in the last forty years), are consolidated national debt of France has grown from \$2,000,000 to \$7.00 https://doi.org/10.1000/1000.1000.

grown from \$3,000,000,000 to \$7,000,600,-000, while the taxation both direct and

indirect, has more than doubled.--New York Tribune.

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tween the earth and the moon.

A remarkable feature of India is the

each other, and south of the present city.

Howard Reed of Milford, Pa., started

Not a Cinderella, A certain regiment had a very small band; but the commanding officer's feet were—well, very large. One day Raising the Wind in France. The French Government, finding itself anable to increase the taxation, which is heavier per capita in l'rance than in any other country in the world, has de-

where the deduce is the band? queried the Adjutant.

For some time there was no reply: but, when the question was repeated a gruff voice was heard from the rearrank: "I believe, sor, the Colonel trod on it be accident."—London Tid-Bits. cided to resort to the convertion of as treasury bonds or r. ntes from 3 per c. nt. to 2 1-2 as the easiest, and, indeed, the only available means of increasing the revenues of the state. The ground is taken that as the national credit is such that the government has recently been

> correctly reported, I had my office boy send an item to the papers. And he abbreviated it so that it came out that I was in the character of a 15-cent Englishman."—Indianapolis Journal.

wool thoughtfully) of life. Bring me a blackboard." Obedient to his demand, the high muckamuck executioner aimed the royal blunderbuss at the nearest swarthy subject and pulled the trigger. Then he fetched the king the blackbored he had ordered.—Cincinnati Tribuse

is not just sure that he is out of danger from blood poisoning from stings received in handling prickly cactus plants. All summer the tail, slender cacti have stood with soldierly erectness in a bed at the east end of the hall. When frost threatened the head gardener gave orders for their removal into winter the story and the man having the ich A Harrowing Suggestion. The champion puglist sprang from his easy chair. "Mary," ne surieked to his wife, "can't something be done to these internal steam pipes? I tell to these internal steam pipes? I tell you my nerves won't stand it! They do nothing but thump, thump, thump, all day long!" Great beads of sweat stood on his brow, and as he resumed quarters, and the men having the job went about it without the usual precauhis seat he was trembling violently. New York Press.

Howard Reed of Milford, Pa., started out hunting for partridge and woodcock, and was followed by the house cat. All efforts on the part of the young hunter to drive the cat back home were futile; it was bound to go with him, and it illustrated its ability as a hunter by its "pointing" a woodcock, which young Reed shot. Then it "flushed" a partridge, which was also bagged by the hunter. Reed says he would not part with the cat for the best bird dog in the yountry. "My friend," said the city missionary, "do you not realize the foolishness of the course you have been pursuing?"

"Huh!" said the gentleman behind the bars; "I ain't so big a fool as you are. You're comin' round here when you don't have to."—Indianapolis Jourge!

And He Was Caromed Off. The world's Telegraph Lines.

The actual length of the telegraph lines of the world is 7,900,000 kilometers—not including nearly 300,030 kilometers of submarine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers: Europe, 2,840,000; Asia, 500,000; Australia, 350,000; Africa, 160,000. The entire length of all these wires joined together would permit of the establishment of twenty lines of telegraph between the earth and the moon.

Bangs-The police won't allow our old blind apple-woman to build her stand on the corner of that vacant Fangs-Poor old woman!

Humorous.



ALL FO : HER.

About the Boss-ship. "Oh, I guess I'm getting into the game now," chuckled the little man on the street car as he hugged his packages and smiled at the sympathetic man with glasses who sat next.

"I don't quite understand, my friend."

"Of course not, but its this way. You'see, it's kind of an open question up at our house whether she or I is the head of the family, and we're both doing the cunning act just to feel our way. Christmas she had saved up presents. What I got was a diamond ring that's so small that she has to wear it, a lot of toilet fixin's for our common sleeping room and a pair of kid gloves that happened to be her number. number. I took it all so meekly that she thinks she's the boss, and that I

bundles? Ali presents for her. There's a pair of trousers made to my measurements, three neckties, half a doz.n big linen handkerchiefs, a pair of shoes that she could siip down and sit in, a 7 1-8 Derby hat, a briarwood pipe and four pounds of smoking tobacco," and the little man laughed till he dropped most of his packages.

Next forenoon the same two happened to ride down town together, and the little man had his packages. "How did your wife enjoy the presents?" asked the sympathetic man.

"I don't see what business you havinquiring into my private affairs, sir. If I choose to get these things ex changed I don't have to advertise the fact."

It was noon in a large quick lunch place. A young woman, come y as wel as self-reliant, entered and glanced doliberately around in search of a va

cant chair.

She saw one that appeared to be unoccupied, and, providing herself with a cranberry tart and a cup of coffee, started to take possession of it. But a man's hat was on the chair, and the covers of the hat happened to be a a man's hat was on the chair, and the owner of the hat happened to be a elbow with his modest luncheon in his hand. "Beg pardon, but this seat i engaged," he said.

Returning to the counter, the young woman put down her tart and coffee and started to find an empty chair. She found one in a remote corner of the big eating room, and, raising he hand to her head, she pulled out a couple of hairpins and flung her hat into the chair with a defiant "There!

couple of hairpins and flung her hat into the chair with a defiant "There! that's taken!"

She then brought over her tart and coffee, and enjoyed them in the consciousness that she was dependent up

"And now, ladies," said the patroness at the conclusion of the opening ad-dress at the installation of the free refreshment room for the benefit (f working girls who desire to improve their minds—"and now, in conclusion. I want you all to promise me that you will not think it necessary to put on your best attire when you come here. Just come in your working clothes Promise me that, will you?"

The plump girl with the large eyes timidly held up her hand. "if you please, ma'am, I am afraid I can't. 1—I am in the chorus."—Indianapolis Journal. refreshment room for the benefit of

the regiment was to march out, bu the music was not ferthcoming. "Where the deuce is the band?"

"I have good reason to be," said the young man when they asked him why he was so sad. "You know I appeared at the Fadley Smarton ball as a fitteenth century Englishman. "Yes."

"And, to make sure that I would be correctly reported. I had my office boy

"I wish to figure a little on the un-certainty (the cannibal chief knit his

Several men employed about Horti-cuitural Hail, in Fairmount Park, are nursing very sore hands, and one of them is not just sure that he is out of danger

went about it without the usual precaution of wearing buckskin gloves. They were stung in many places by the needles that bristled from the stocks, but as the pain at the time was not great, they kept at work until all the cacti had been housed. A few hours later their hands began to puff up, and soon swelled to angainly proportions, as the poison of the stings took effect. They suffered intensely for several days, and even, now, after a week has elapsed, have to use their hands in a very gingerly manner indeed.—Philadelphia Record.

Two ladies had called, and, while they were waiting for their cards to be taken up they examined the pic-tures. "This," said one, "must be one of the old masters." "If ye plaze, ma'am," replied the servant, who was standing in the door, "ye're mistaken. All thim pictures belongs to the missae." Weekly belongs to the missus."—Washington Star.

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[Signed] A. W. EBBETT,
Judge of Probate in and for Queens
County. Registrar of Probates.

In the Probate Court Of Queens County.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens or any Constable within the said County.

Whereas Charles W. White and Laughlan P. Ferris, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Samuel V. White, late of the Parish of Cambridge, in the County of Queens, farmer have filed an account of their administration of said estate and hath their administration of saidestate and hath prayed that the same may be passed and allowed as you are therefore required to cite the heirs next of kin, and all others interested to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the Judge of Probate within and for the said County of Queens, at Gagetown, in said County on SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF MARCH next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any they have why said accounts should not be passed and allowed as prayed for

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between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and the hour of two o'clock in the after roon.

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Dated at Gagetown, Q. C., the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1898.

JAMES REID,
Sheriff of Oneens Countv.

Probate Court.

County of Queens Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens and the privaleges and in order to avoid the unpleasantness always experienced by women may be applicant wishes to wear male garments. Among these depressions, the adopted boy's cothing at that time, being of a very slight build. White Lady Burton on her return into civilized countries resumed the garb of her sex, the French traveler kept up her habit of wearing the male costume she had grown fond of, and in it she is to day requently seen in the literary and scientific society of Paris. hesion between themselves and the lid, the latter being also broken in the process of uncovering it. Owing to this want of cohesion the soil had fallen in and filled the interior. This was carefully removed, when there was disclosed to view a perfect skeleton, since pronounced by medical experts to be that of a female. The coffin was five feet 2 inches in length, the body, of course, being rather shorter. Last week, as the gravel digging was continued, a second leaden coffin was exhumed about a yard to the north of the former. This was in very much the same condition, the lid only being rather more broken in extricating it. This coffin was 5 feet 7 inches in length. The bones were larger, and are pronounced to be those of a male. Some twenty-four years ago three leaden nounced to be those of a male. Some twenty-four years ago three leaden coffins were found within 100 yards of the same site while workmen were digging with a view to laying the foundation of a nonconformist chapel. No care was taken of these, and they were disposed of as old lead. Several Roman cinerary urns have been dug up at different times in this locality, as well as many Roman coins and other antiquities. The main question is, Were these lead coffins Roman or Christian? On the same side of the town there is a public recreation ground called the "Wong"—an old Saxon word for "field." Were they saxons? From their lying east and west the correspondent is inclined to consider them Christian. Their somewhat rude construction, as will as the absence of any kind of inscription, also incline him to suppose that they were

County of Queens Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens or any Constable of the said County, Greeting:

Whereas Ruth J. Hopewell of the Parish of Gagetown in the County of Queens, has prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of Lucy Ann Hopewell, late of the Parish of Hampstead, in Queens County, deceased, may be granted to her.

You are therefore required to cite the the heirs and next of kin of the said Lucy Ann Hopewell, deceased, and all others whom it may concern, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office, in the Parish of Gagetown, in the said County of Queens, on WEDNESDAY, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have why letters of administration should not be granted to the incline him to suppose that they were originally inner "shells," inclosed in a wooden exterior, but no trace of decayed wood was perceptible.—Bostor From all appearances the plebeiar peanut is not properly appreciated in this country as it should be. In Europe this nut has various uses which are only beginning to be recognized in this country, the first recognizion be-ing that of a Virginia company which is about to handle the peanut products. According to the Manufacturers' Record the principal products are peanut oil for cooking and table purposes and

onfectioners' use, peanut cribble for confectioners' use, peanut cribble for confectionery, peanut grits for soap, etc., peanut flour for baking and peanut bran for stock feed. The oil is highly valued in Europe, and it is stated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts are howeful into Warre illes. "Beg pardon, sir, I requested the hon-or of meeting Madame Dieuiafoy!" whereupon the little mons our replied smilingly: "Why, that's I!" The visit-or was dumfounded, and in his own words we state his experience: "I could not for the moment stammer an excuse, nor an explanation. I mechanically took the proffered chair and sank into it. In silence I attempted to collect my senses, to re-establish my presence of mind. I stared at her, and all I know is that I continually repeated to myself the words: "And that is a woman! ——"

stated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts are brought into Murshilles, France, annually for the manutacture of oil, which is used in toilet soaps and for other purposes. The peanut flour is quite extensively used in Europe and made into bread, cakes, biscuits, etc. It is one of the favorite articles of food, according to consular reports, in hospitals in Germany.

The estimated product of five tons of peanuts amounts to 235 galions of refined oil, at \$1 per galion; 175 galions of crude oil at 50 cents; 3680 pounds of four and meal at two cents, and 2300 pounds of stock feed at 60 cents per hundred pounds, making \$415.90 in all.

In the mechanical handling of pea-Mme. Diculator was faultlessly attired. She had just returned from a wedding. Her Prince Albert coat, closely buttoned, fitted her form wonderfully well; it did not reveal even the fully well; it did not reveal even the slightest trace of female shape. A chamois colored waistcoat and a well tied blue bow could be seen above the coat; her—trousers—thanks to God, the word is out—her trousers, then, were of a pearlish grey cloth. She wore putent leather shoes of the broad-heeled English pattern, Her brown halr was cut short and brushed back smoothly like those of a man and not curly like those of a manish woman. Her face In the mechanical handling of pea-nuts they are first crushed and cut between suitable rollers, then the cut and crushed mass is submitted to a not bath) for separating the shells and keinels, and finally drying the kernels to separate them from their skins.

those of a mannish woman. Her face was rather pale but expressive, and The Age of Trees The annular, or ring growths, of trees and their relation to the age of the average specimen of the "forest monarch" has been the leading subject of discussion in the scientific journals for the past two months. It is pretty generally admitted by the forestry experts that where the "zone test," as i is called, can be properly applied, the age imputed to the tree will not err in the way of excess. It is a so admitted She was very much at home in her pe-culiar attire and looked quite serious, by the very best of the great host of writers upon the subject that a clearly-marked ring infallibly denotes a season's growth. Assuming, then, that these growths are true age indicators, it is plain that where there is at unusually thin, or, perhaps, indistinguishable layer one year's credit will realmost too serious."

Madame Dieulafoy accompanies her husband everywhere in the costume she has adopted for good, but this often results in very comical episodes. Not so very long ago they attended an evening entertainment in one of usually thin, or, perhaps, indistinguishable layer, one year's credit will remain unentered in the tree's life register. On this ring basis of computation a German scientist has been engaged in preparing a table of the ages of certain European trees. He finds that in Finland and Sweden the pine and fir trees attain to the maximum age of 700 years. The greatest ascertained age of the larch (this is Bavaria) was 274 years, while the silver fir of the same locality often grows until after it is 400 years old. The oldest known German specimen of the oak is one of the "holm" variety, which formerly stood near Aschaffenburg, an evening entertainment in one of the families of the fashionable set. The "portier" (attendant at the door) who was to announce them, received their card, which read: "Monsieur et Madame Dieulafoy." He looked at the card, then at the strange couple, fin-ally he turned to the door in dismay and called in: "The two Messieurs Dieulafoy," much to the amusement of everybody who knew them.

The Cuban Trocha. The war reports from Cuba have a great deal to say about the trochalt is a new term in military science, and there is more or less confusion in and there is more or less confusion in the public mind as to what it means. In a general way it signifies a strategic line across a given scope of territory, separating one army from another. The line in the present instance extends from Havana to the southern coast of the island, and its original purpose was to divide the insurgent forces, part of which were in the western portion of the island under Macco, and the rest in the eastern portion under Gomez and Garcia. It consists principally of a barbed wire fence 3 feet 6 inches high, with sentinel detachments immediately behind it. And about forty yards back of it is a trench three feet wide and four feet deep, with a breastworks of palmetto logs; and fifty yards further back are log houses in which the troops are quartered. The number of soldiers required to guard the whole line is about 15,000. It was Gen. Weyler's idea of comprehensive and effective strategy, and he is said to be very proud of it.—St. Louis Globe. Democrat.

London to Valparaiso, Chili, was the question propounded by some South American editors last summer. The reply was furnished by a special communication, when an arrangement was made with the telegraph and cable companies to keep open wires and get the telegraphic results of a recent sporting event to Valparaiso with the least possible delay at the intervening stations. Ten minutes before the message was to be sent the wires were cleared along the entire distance and all the ordinary communications through the cables were suspended. At the given astronomical time the dethrough the cables were suspended. At the given astronomical time the despatch was sent from London to Carcavellos, when the message was transferred through a submarine cable to Pernambuco, wherefrom the Brazilian coast cable conducted the message to Buenos Ayres. It was from there despatched over the South American Transcontinental telegraph line and arrived at Valparaiso 55 seconds after leaving the London office, although the distance it had to travel in this short space of time amounted to almost 10,000 miles, and the eight words of the message had to be repeated four times. Bran a Substitute For Coal. Bran a Substitute For Coal.

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Kimball, that State, is doing its snare toward beating the coal trust, bran instead of coal being utilized for fuel. As it would be impossible to feed the furnace in the ordinary way without endless toil, Engineer Perkins invented an ingenious contrivance that feeds the bran to the fire-box automatically. The contrivance holds the steam gauge to 80 pounds for hours at a time without regulating. One of the oldest actually specified diseases would probably be smallpox, which, on the authority of Masudi, attacked the African tribes who made excursions into Arabia and laid slege out regulating.

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oak is one of the "noim" variety, which formerly stood near Aschaffenburg, which the ring growths proved to be 410 years of age. The maximum ages of other German trees—as formed by counting the ring growths—is as follows: Red beech, 245; ash, 170; elm, 130; birch, 200; aspen, 210, and alder, 145.

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ST. JOHN LETTER.

The State of Massachusetts with about ten times the population of this province, the Khedive's Government prior to the has nearly 700 public libraries containing late rebellion, were temporarily lost to-\$10,000,000. Aside from these it has British and Egytian governments acting 1344 religious and Sunday school libraries with a total of 856.064 volumes. There reconquered by the two governments are only three or four towns in the State acting in concert. without a secular library accessible to all "The British and Egyptian flags shall their inhabitants. Probably there is be used together on both land and water not another state or country in the world throughout the Soudan, except in Suawhose inhabitants are so well provided kim, where the Egyptian flag alone shall with the means of acquiring an education be used. as are those of Massachusetts. The town | "The supreme military and civil com of Amherst, population about 11,000, has mand in the Soudan shall be vested in a college library containing 19,000 vol- one officer, termed the governor-general, umes, a village library of 70,000 volumes appointed by Khedival decree with the and two minor libraries containing about consent of Great Britain, and to be re-10.000 volumes, a total of 99,000 volumes moved only by Khedival decree with the for the use of 11,000 people. Are the consent of Great Britain." people of Massachusetts better citizens The next clause gives the governor-It is believed they are. Crime, pauper- abrogate by proclamation laws, orders or ism and insanity in the old Bay State are regulations for the good government of feelings, languor, digestive troubles,

States are pledged to endeavor to live all such proclamations must forthwith be more than a hundred years, to strength- given notice of to the agent of Her Briten others in longevity, and to aid in the annic Majesty at Cario, and to the presilating thereto. They think with the tian law, degree or enactment is to apwriter that if nature intended that the ply to any part of the Soudan, save by average life of man should be only about the proclamation of the governor-genfifteen years after attaining maturity, the eral. creation of man was a mistake.

gentleman of the type of fifty years proclamation. ago, and as he writes has before him a

of the carrying capacity of ships arriving shall remain under material law until the third article is by Robert McDonnel, edand departing from this port. The Amarynthia that sailed for Glasgow last

No consular agents shall be accredited to

Thursday carried away 107 car loads of

Or allowed to recide in the Source with

United States publicists who are activetimber, 250 standards of deal; 243 head or allowed to reside in the Soudan withof cattle, 83,048 bushels of grain, 11,596 sacks of flour and oatmeal, 555 boxes of slaves is absolutely prohibited, and specicheese, 757 barrels of apples, 1496 bales al atention is to be paid to the enforceof pulp, 1,114 bales of hay and quite a ment of the Brussels Act of July 2, 1890, lot of miscellaneous cargo. Ninety out in respect to the import, sale and manuone hundred landsmen would have facture of firearms, munitions and disthought the timber alone a load for the tilled or spirituous liquors.

A Salvation Army congress attended by about 100 officers from all parts of the Maritime Provinces is in progress in this city and will continue four days.

A furiously daiv n hack dashed into a s'reet car at the corner of King Street and Market Square last Thursday night, smashing the plate glass windows and endangering the lives of the passengers. The driver escaped before his number could be secured. As hackmen and the drivers of delivery wagons menace the lives of pedestrians every day, it would be well for the latter to arm themselves with horse whips or revolvers.

There are no further changes in the prices of flour although millers claim that the present cost of wheat is such that they are selling at a loss. There is a good deal of speculation in Chicago and the market prices of wheat are very uncertain. It seems to be almost quite in the hands of speculators who can force prices in such directions as suits their own interests. Oatmeal and cornmeal are unchanged. Beans are firmer and 5 cents per bushel higher. Barley and split peas are higher and are quoted today at \$4 per barrel. Stocks of cheese are limited; singles are quoted at 91 and twins at 10 cents. Cassia and pepper have each advanced 2 cents per pound. New brands of soap are continually appearing in the market. The latest is the "Dishcloth Soap," for which George S. DeForest & Sons are the agents. Each four pound bar is wrapped in a dishcloth and retails for 25 cents. This firm landed on Friday 1024 packages of tea direct from India and China and have 574 more to arrive in a few days. The tea trade is very active.

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, Feb. 4.

After reciting that the provinces were reconquered by the joint military and financial efforts of the British and Egyptian governments, and setting forth the have accrued to Her Brittannic Majesty's dovernment by right of conquest—the and future working and development, of the administration of the servicoriesand pointing out that the territories of Wady Halfa and Suakim may be most effectively administered in conjunction with the reconquered provinces, the convention proceeds as follows:-"It is hereby agreed and declared between the unerritories south of the 22 id parallel of

latitude, which have never been evacuated by the Egyptian troops since 1882 or, which, having been administrated by in concert, or which may hereafter be

because of their extraordinary privileges? general absolute power to make, alter or extremely rare among the native born. | the Soudan and for the regulation, hold-Members of the Hundred Clubs which ing, disposal and demolition of property quickly banished owing to the nourish are springing up all over the United of every kind situated in the Soudan, but emination of ideas re- dant of the Khedival council. No Egyp-

By the death of Hunter Duvar at Europeans shall be permitted to trade, Hernewood, P. E. I. on the 25th ult., reside or hold property in the Soudan, Canada has lost one of its foremost men the convention says: "No special priviof letters, a poet, an essayist and a novelist, who will be read and admired when one or more powers. Import duties shall relations. John Canuck points, out many of his contemporaries who are now not be levied on goods from Egyptain that our sales to the United States, are

to no part of the Soudan, except Suskim, governor-general proclaims otherwise. out the previous consent of Great Britain.

The convention which is dated at Cario and consul- general in Egypt.

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Regarding the condition under which has been tahooed for some time, but is again to the front in enlarged propor-tions. In the January number, of The Canadian Magazine, three articles are better known, are forgotten. His "Roberval" and "The Immigration of the Fairies" will rank with the best poems of this generation, and in prose, his "Annals—i the Conrt of Oberon" is not a whit inferior to Hawthorne's "Snow Image." The writer was honored with the friendship of Hunter Duvar, a polished gentleman of the type of fifty years ship. He admits that Canada loves

The convention provides that the juris- Great Britain and British institutions, but letter which he penned only a few days diction of the mixed tribunals shall apply maintains that if British neglect makes Canada restive, then there will be an end Landsmen have a very imperfect idea and the whole Soudan, except Suakim, of British rule on this continent. The itor of the Halifax Morning Chronicle The importation or exportation of nexation to the United States. He ex-

He maintains that "there is room enough and scope enough on this continent for the two Anglo-Saxon nations. Canada and the United States-daughters of a common mother, custodians of a common Jan. 18, 1899, is signed by the Khedival liberty—to work out their separate desminister of foreign affairs, Boutres Pasha tines without being jealous of each other Chali, and by Lord Cromer, British agent or coveting each other's patrimony and birthright.'

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ter C. son of Wm. Bishop sr., aged eleven

WERKA.—At the residence of her son, William Yerka Lower Queensbury on the 25th of January after a brief illness, Ruth E. Yerka aged 78 years, leaving four sons and one daughter with a number of other relatives sud a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was beloved and highly respected by all who knew her. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Foster assisted by Rev. F. C. Hartley, at the Keswick Free Baptist church on the 27th of January. She was buried beside her husband in the old Keswick Burying Ground.

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Laces, Crochet Silcotton, Etc. OPPOSITION MEETINGS. -The local opposition will hold meetings at the following places: Cody's, Wednesday evening, Clay,s Hall, Waterborough, Thursday evening, Douglas Harbor, Friday even-

> GOVERNMENT MEETINGS. -- Meetings will be held at the following places in the interest of the local government candidates:-Hibernia, Wednesday evening Jerusalem, Thursday evening, Jemseg,

Friday evening. ANOTHER WAE ON .- The natives and the Americans had a fierce battle around Manilla on Monday last. The Ameri-Room Paper, Paints cans drove the natives from their position but full particulars of the battle have not as yet reached here.

WILL THEY EVER LEARN. - We are in receipt every week of a number of letters for publication in the GAZETTE in which the writers fail to sign their names. Articles received must be accompanied by the writers name if not they will be thrown in the waste basket.

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MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 3.—The Liberal-Conservative Convention, was held at the Court House, Burton, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, p. m. Mr. H. B. Mitchell, President of the County Association, presi Commencing Dec. 29th the Steamer ST. CROIX willfleave St. John every Thursday morning at 7.30, standard, for Eastport, Lubec, Portland, and Boston.

Returning leave Boston Monday at 8 a. m.; Portiand at 5 p. m.

Through Tickets on sale at all Railway Stations, and Baggage Checked through Passengers arriving in St. John in the evening can go direct to the Steamers and take Cabin Berth or Staterooms for ments were served during the evening. The party broke up at an early hour in

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION-The Baptist Sabbath School Convention, District, No. 3, will meet at Lower Cam bridge, Queens County, on Thursday, the 9th inst, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Cut this out and return to us with \$1.25 (bank check, money order, or Canadian currency) and we'll send the follow-Reports from the schools of the district will be given and in the evening there will be addresses. All Sabbath School workers are cordially invited to attend.

J. D. COLWELL,

Feb. 4th, 1899. CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION .- The conattended. The business for which the meeting was called was for the purpose of nominating an assocsate for H. W. Woods. Mr. H. B. Hetherington was nominated. Speeches were delivered by the canidates and a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. S. L. Peters for past ser-vices to the party. Mr. Peters made a Vermont Farm Journal, WM. L. PACKARD. short speech in response.

WILMINGTON, VERMONT, U. S. A. SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-War or no war I am still in the front rank in fitting trim, having lately secured the services of Mr. J. A. McKinnon, a late gra Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Executor of the estate of Jane Hamilton, late of the Parish of Hampstead deceased, and all parties indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to me forthwith and all creditors to render duate of Mr. J. Mitchell's cutting school of New York. I am now fully prepared to give my numerous customers a first class fit, workmanship unexcelled, style perfect, and prices that will astonish you. I respectfully invite you to call and inspect my large stock, no trouble to show goods and give you quotations at Joseph

> WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-A large number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bridges, from Purton, Sheffield and Jemseg, gathered at their residence on Thursday last to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their wedding day. A number of sleighs and a large sled drawn by four horses and containing about twenty-five persons, drove up to the door at half past five. The ladies soon filled the table with everything the appetite could wish for and a hearty and sumptuous tea was dispensed with. After games of all kinds were indulged in and a very enjoyable evening spent the the party left for home. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges were the recipients of many Mr. and Mrs. Taylor our best wishes.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brannan, of St. John, and Misses Laura and Myrtle sons and four daughters survive him.

sick with lagrippe is recovering slowly. friends are pleased to hear that they have ducted by Rev. N. C. Hansen of Gage-

a few days in town. Mrs. E. W. Dingee is visiting friends

Jas. Barnett.

erington spent Sunday here. Mr. Joseph Rubins who has been con we are pleased to report, is improving. Mrs. E. Brody, of St. John, is spending, Dunn's School House, Dunn's Corn- ing a few days with her sister Mrs. J.

Messrs. Fred and Harry Cooper were

minated as the Government candidates

The convention was large, and representative, and was addressed by the candidates, Albry Grass, H. Harrison, the Chairman, Charles Burpee and others. The following committees were appointed for organization in the respective par-

Franklin Carr, Willam Rutledge.

Riley, H. LeB. Venuing. Sheffield,—Albert Ferguson, C. J. Burdents of pee, Horace Randall, T. L. Simmons. Northfield-James Power, William The home

election by a sweeping majority.

MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 3.—The Liberal- teacher, M. C.

the morning after wishing Mr. and Mrs. endorsed by a standing vote of the con-

the convention adjourned.

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New Advertisements. and Mrs. Harvey Weston on Sunday man, and through industry made a comfortable home. He was respected by the community and was a good neighbor. He Miss Maud Hamilton who has been was buried in the Episcopal burying Mr. 'and Mrs. Archie McAllister's ground at Mill Cove. Services were con-

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recovered from their recent attack of la town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaunce are spendfrom St. John on Friday. Kug

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrae spent Color Their Rags and few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. H. W. Woods and H. B. Heth

fined to his room during the past week,

At a convention of the friends of the brilliant. Local Government held at the Court Diamond I House, Burton, Feb. 1st., Messrs. H. E. Harrison and David Morrow were noto contest the county in the coming elec

Blissville-Daniel E. Smith, Robert Smith, Jacob Hoyt. Gladstone-S. D. Alexander, H. Pride,

Chas. D. Tracy. Burton-M E. A. Burpee, Hugh Dounsly, Geo. Harper, Cecil McLean, Lincoln-Albry Grass, John Moore, Mr. Fowl W. H. Steeves,

Maugerville-Geo. F. Banks, W. D.

Brown, Michael O'Leary, A. McM. Thur- scene of a Reports from the different parishes are recipient of movery favorable for the Government can-entertained have didates, and indications point to their stories of wi

Glasier as the candidates of the party. On motion the recommendation was er there, than on Salmon River.

Short speeches were delivered by Messrs. Hazen, Glasier, and others, and

The Candidates

The following are the candidates as far

Fraser Dumphy, father of the bride, Mouth of Keswick, York Co, on the first inst., by Rev. G. W. Foster, Mr. Russell Gillis of Summerside, P. E. Island, to Miss Attie Dumphy of Mouth of Keswick York Co.

Lockhart

Carreson Humphrey Black Black Pinder Pitts

Feb. 6.—Mr. F. S. Taylor and Miss Dora Young were married on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st. Only the near relatives were invited. Rev. I. N. Parker tied the knet. We extend to Feb. 6.-Mr. F. S. Taylor and Miss tied the knet. We extend to Mr. Robert Orchard passed away on Thursday evening 2nd inst., in the 78 year of his age. He had been in failing health for some time. A widow and four

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farris returned

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Often in the morning there comes a feeling of weariness, indescribable; not exactly ill, nor fit to work, but too near well to remain idle.

A Ripans Tabule taken at night, before retiring, or just after dinner, has been known to drive away that weariness for months.



GOOD SHOES.

Rules Which Will Enable You to Buy Them Every Time. The boot that is well fitted to the foot Is well made. There are two kinds of boots. The ready-made boot and the boot

The ready-made boot and the boot that is made to order.

Shown in the snop windows are shoes all of the same shape, yet no two persons have feet snaped alike, hence the more often footwear is made to order the better. The first thing to do is to examine the foot without a boot If it is a natural foot and the second toe is longer than the and the second toe is longer than the great one, it is possible to experience some comfort in wearing a readymade boot, but the greatest of care should be taken to insure its fitting snugly to the instep and to see that the toes are in their natural position. the toes are in their natural position.

The round-toed shoe is better than either the pointed or the commonsense shoe.

The natural shape of the foot is nearly straight, with the second toe a bit in advance of the great one, and a rounding decrease in the length of each of the other three. Now the fashion of the pointed toe, with its right angles from the great toe joint to the tip is going to bring

door joint to the tip is going to bring about an abnormal position of the foot by crowding the first two over and upon the others, which soon distorts the muscles and bones and causes great discomfort.

The round toe, which in the well-made boot, follows closely the outline of the foot, is much more shapely to look upon and is in reality more sensible than the so-called common-sense shoe. The boot top should be high for wintry weather and rainy days. for wintry weather and rainy days.
For walking and general wear the dongola kid is the best and next comes the light weight calf. It is well to have the uppers of a softer and less heavy quality than the vamping. It makes movement more easy and di

more perfectly.
Choose a boot made wholly in one leather rather than one with the pat-ent leather trimmings. The patent leather will wear out first and look un

No boot is wearable that is not hand Examine closely the stitching to set that it joins well and that the strip of leather up the back is straight. The soles should be thick for street and school wear, with inners of cork. so as to do away as far as possible with the rubber, or overshoe, which at best are most unwholesome. They allow of no ventilation whatever, and bring about a process of cooking which when the feet are not in motion to keep up the circulation proves thoroughly unhealthful. The heel should be rather large, beginning at the end of the boot and coming well under the foot. To keep a boot leather in proper condition it shuld be frequently rubbed with some soft boot creeam; while polishes of all kinds should be avoided.

Three Arrangements For the Hair To speak of fashion in dressing the hair of a school girl of twelve or thereabouts sounds a bit alsura but nevertheless there are three distinct modes, and aside from these no manner of arrangement is just now to good

Simplicity, together with a bending to the type of child and a thought for her comfort during the study time will decide for one.

Never use the iron or crimping pin on the hair of growing girs. On no account must the hair be left loose about her face. If a nervous child this will make her more so. If not nervous it will cause her to become

and the forehead good then by all means have a part through the mid-dle. This quaint touch always adds a charm to the face and if worn so as a child the hair is sure to fashion a pretty outline for the face.

If the hair is short and inclined to ourl it may be tied up in a pretty bunch at the nape of the neck. Should it be thin, then brush it most carefully and let it hang in one plait down the back. Long and heavy hair needs smooth brushing and to hang in two plaits down the back.

Never, no matter how trying the forenead, allow a bang to be worn. Arrange the hair loosely about the face instead and with tasteful training it may be made to gracefully conceal The hair should be carefully brushed

for twenty minutes both night and morning; but never with a stiff brush. Shampoo with tar soap once a month.

The foundation for a coming crown
of glory is laid in early girihood, and any sign of poorly nourished hair should be careful looked into. It is best cared for during sleeping hour by being loosely braided.

For the Tailor-Made Girl. The young woman who aspires to pasculine severity of attire should copy with the utmest far afulness masculine fastidiousness about collars and ties. Many a girl spoils the effect of a tailor costume by some ridiculously inappropriate tie, and there have been girls who did not seem to recognize that the alpha and emega of the law in regard to collars was comprised in absolute cleanliness.
You cannot, however economically minded you may be, wear a linen collar two successive days. In fact, to is often advisable to change it of

Never accept from the hands of your washerwoman or laundryman a linen collar which has been smudged by the iron. No well-dressed man would, and the girl of masculine attire must Do not put on ancient and slightly frayed collars under the fond delusion

frayed collars under the fond delusion that the ragged edge will escape notice. Even if it does not attract attention itself it will leave a line of red, sore skin upon the neck.

Do not wear with your-linen collars ties that no well-dressed man would think of wearing. Find out what is correct in form and learn to tie them correctly and to fasten them in some way so that they will not alide from way so that they will not slide from side to side.

Petunia continues to be a very popular color, the pinkish rather than the purple tones of the flower being favored. The February Modes

Lapped dress skirts, buttoned at the top, with real or simulated button-holes on the silk lined flaps, will be a feature of many of the new spring

walking costumes. The small, snug Russian toque is a comfortable and well-favored head-covering this winter, and it is worn alike with skating, driving, walking and handsome "dress" costumes, according to the quality and quantity of

Some of the handsome Russian-blue Some of the handsome Russian-blue costumes are made up with a bolero tacket, girdle and cape collar, edged with mink fur, with a blouse vest of blue, cream, gold and green plaided silk, barred with satin, whose soft folds are held by the high ceinture. The sides of the front breadth and the hen are bordered with the fur.

the hem are bordered with the fur. Pastor-Have you seriously considered the great queston of life, Mary?
Girl Parishoners—None of the young

men has asked me yet, sir.

Farm and Household.



HARVESTING POTATOES.

Use of Potato Fork, Plow or Digger,

Sorting and Storing. Potatoes can be dug at any time after they have matured, which is usually when the tops have dried up completely. Do not attempt the work while the ground is wet, for soil will adhere to the tubers and cause much annoyance. If the ground is in the right condition, the potatoes will come out clean and ready for storing after exposure to the air for a few hours. They will keep much better than if dug when the ground is wet, says Orange Judd Farmor, which also offers the following advice about this operation and the subsequent care of the crop:

The method of digging will depend largely upon the acreage. For small patches a potato fork with four broad tines in the hands of a strong man is the most economical. Especially is this true where the soil is sandy or light and is easily worked. Where a half acre or so is grown an ordinary breaking plow is very satisfactory. Use two horses, and the first time through the row split it about in the middle. Pick up the potatoes that have been exposed; then turn over the other half of the row, throwing the soil in the opposite direction. After the field has been treated in this way harrow thoroughly with a straight toothed barrow, picking up the potatoes that are thus brought to the surface. This is probably the most common method of digging employed by the average farmer. Of course some of the potatoes are covered and lost, but the cheapness of the process more than off-

Where potatoes are grown upon a large scale some of the one horse diggers with metal point and rods for moldboard can be profitably employed. The large diggers drawn by four horses work well and should be considered by commercial growers. The tubers are brought to the surface, where they can be easily picked up. An attachment for running the potatoes directly into the sack or wagon is not practicable, for the reason that they must dry for a little while before putting together in bulk.

Without question the best plan is to sort before storing. Remove all the small or unsalable potatoes and store by themselves. If scale or rot is present, throw out all affected specimens. Some recommend dusting the potatoes with air slacked lime to prevent rotting in storage, but this plan has not been thoroughly tested and should not be tried except on a small scale. A homemade sorter can be easily constructed by taking the bottom out of a long narrow box and substituting slats an inch wide sufficiently far apart to allow the small potatoes to pass through. Cylindrical sorters can be purchased and are satisfac-

The ideal place for storing potatoes is a cool cellar, where the temperature can be kept around 40 degrees F. This is often difficult to secure. Place in bins which are at least a foot from the cellar wall and six inches off the floor to permit of free circulation of air. It is absolutely necessary that the storage place be perfectly dark. The easiest way to get them from the field is to pick them into bushel boxes or crates made of some very light material. These are easily handled and prevent

innecessary bruising. Where a cellar is not available pitting in the open field answers nicely. Select a dry spot that is well drained. Excavate about six inches, put in the potatoes as picked from the field, heap up well and cover with about a foot of straw or forest leaves. Throw on about six inches of soil and allow them to remain until freezing weather begins; then add earth until the covering is about three feet deep or sufficient to keep out all frost. Potatoes stored in this manner usually keep well, but are more difficult to get at when wanted for home use or for market.

There is no fanning mill or machine so far as I know that will take out large sized cockle seed from Fultz or other wheat whose kernels run small. A screen coarse enough to take out all the cockle will inevitably reject nearly all the wheat. Small and broken kernels and the smaller grains of cockle may be blown out or screened out or both by any good modern fanning mill, but the only way I know to clean out all the larger grains of cockle is to use seed wheat as nearly free from cockle seed as possible and then early in the spring, while the wheat leaves lie flat and "hug the ground," go carefully through the wheat and pull out all the cockle. The broad leaved plants are quite easily seen then and in a soft time are easily pulled and thrown into a basket on the arm and taken out of the field and destroyed lest they should take root if simply tropped or cut off with hoe or "spud." —Ohio Farmer.

Cracking of Tomatoes Often in wet seasons or in seasons of frequent showers tomatoes will crack badly. Dew falling on them at night

will cause cracking, especially if the fruit is very ripe. Cold or hot water poured on ripe tomatoes will crack the skin so they can be easily pared. If we pour hot water on the fruit when it is cold, the skin will crack, and if we put cold water on the fruit when it is warm the same result will follow. Some varieties are more easily affected than others, owing to the skin of some varieties being tougher than others. I know of no remedy for this treuble more than to keep the ripe fruit picked. I have sometimes saved extra specimens that I wanted for some special purpose by covering them during wet spells and at night, says a writer in American Agri-

Cook's Ponetrating Plasters.

SUNLIGHT IN THE STABLE. A Neglected Item In the Practice of Good Dairying.

Mr. John Gould of Ohio says he has been in the habit of paying attention to the window lighting of the many stables which he sees, wherein dairy cows pass of "sunlight in the stable" he records number with the little regard which is paid to the proper lighting of a stable, and the little attention these men seem to pay to the value of sunlight in their stables. The usual rule is to put in a few small windows along the northern' walls-few of any kind or size. In a large new barn which I recently visited, the semibasement stable in which more than 40 cows were tied had no light admitted from north, east or west sides save when doors were open and only four small windows on the south side. There seems to be a prejudice against admitting light full and free into a stable, a belief that comfort in a stable consists of making it dark and without ventilation, and then the owners wonder about a great many things that happen

A stable should be as light as the sun can make it and the windows so large that the sunlight can fall on the cows and floors, and if one is afraid that there will be too much falling of temperature during the cold nights by refraction put outside storm windows on, the air space inclosed by which is a sufficient protection. One of the finest dairy herds I ever saw was actually basking in sunlight. There were large windows with outside storm sashes. The temperature was kept very even, and ventilation was secured by flues and dampers, not by either cracks in the walls or open windows.

while their cows are in the winter sta-

The testimony everywhere is that the men who have these well lighted stables are warm in their praise. In my barn I would no more think of going back to the dark little windows than of readopting the 1850 plan of letting my cows sleep in the wood lot in winter. The verdict everywhere is that the cows are better cared for, do better and are in better health and strength for the abundant light. A cow with the sunlight all the advantages of a sun bath, and thus escapes zero weather. In the well lighted, supply stable there are a dryness to the air and freedom from staleness or disagreeable smells which repay one

over and over for the little outlay. I emphatically believe that the cow stable should never be a subbasement affair or be walled in on the north side with a windowless stone wall. Stables should run north and south and be so arranged that the morning sun comes in on that side, the noon shines in the south end window, and in the afternoon the west windows should get their share. My dairy barn is built this way, and I regard it as a capital plan, though the windows are not extremely large. With sunlight and absorbents I have not the least difficulty in keeping a warm, dry stable.

Report of Bureau of Animal Industry.

It is announced that the foresteenth annual report of the bureau of animal industry will be available for distribution by senators and representative about Dec. 1, 1898. It gives the number and value of horses, mules, milk cows, oxen and other cattle, sheep and swine in the United States or the years 1867 to 1896, inclusive, and by states for the years 1870 to 1896, inclusive. These statistics, with those on the imports and exports of animals and animal products for the years 1892 to 1896, inclusive, make the volume valuable to all who desire to have such facts in form

for ready reference. It also contains a comprehensive illustrated article on "Sheep Scab; Its Nature and Treatment," by Dr. D. E. Salmon and Dr. Ch. Wardell Stiles. The article gives a brief history of sheep scab, as well as a full description of the four kinds. All the methods of treatment are considered, including the formulas of the different kinds of dips in use. The various dipping plants are fully illustrated and described

Precautions Against Orange Hawk-Do not grow the plant in flower gardens or carry the flowers home for bou-

Do not buy hay or straw from farms known to be infected with it. Do not mix the hay from infected patches with clean hay. It would be better to burn the hay from infected patches' cut after the seed is mature rather than run the risk of scattering the seed by hauling, feeding or in ma-

patches of weeds growing along road-sides, on abandoned or neglected farms and on waste places in towns. Learn to recognize the plant, so as to early detect its presence on the farm and destroy it.

Agricultural Brevities. At the Ohio station ground manured

during the winter direct from the stable for corn and another piece just before plowing in the spring gave higher yields of oats for the earlier application and lower yields of wheat the fol-The new sugar beet factory at Bing-

hamton, N. Y., goes into operation under the management of a Belgian beet sugar expert and expects to convert the product of 2,000 acres into sugar. The New York and Pennsylvania honey production this season is reported below the average.

A short potato crop is the estimate J. J. H. Gregory says in American Cultivator that in all his many years of handling sweet corn he cannot recall a

season when he found so few smutty

ers among his seeds.

"Marriage," a man says, "is an insane esire to pay two weeks' board at once." The woman who weds a "bad egg" need not expect to find the matrimonial voke pleasant.

DEEPENING FERTILE SOIL.

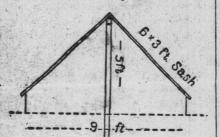
Some Onections to Deep Fall Plow-Every farmer was bas cultivated land where an underlying ped of rock comes near to the surface knows what a dismost of the winter, and under the title comes. It is hardly less a disadvantage to have only a few inches of fertile soil in The Country Gentleman impressions near the surface while all below is a received: I am struck times without hard clay or sand that contains little of the elements of fertility. To make such toils deeper is the first wish of the farmer. But it is a matter that is not always easily accomplished. Merely plowing up some of this subsoil and bringing it to the surface may or may not be good policy, according to what the subsoil is. Most clay soils have some potash, and some have phosphate also. To turn up a little of this to be acted upon by frost and air will help make these mineral elements available. But if done it should be always plowed in fall, so that the subsoil may be on the surface, where it is sure to get repeated

> The most common objection to fall plowing, that it merely brings to the surface a larger amount of rich soil to be acted upon by frost and either blown Jas. A. Stewart, away by winds or washed away during winter, is wholly done away with if this soil made into fine dust will be blown away into adjoining fields, but if they are in grass, this top dressing of subsoil that a few months before had no fertility, will produce remarkable results. If in spring this inch or two of subsoil can be cultivated in so as to mix with the richer soil beneath, both will be benefited. The fertility is of different kinds, and both are needed for most

freezing and thawing.

kinds of crops. Some farmers still plow to a depth of corn. If the land has been used to this crops of clover, this will not probably injure their corn ercp even if done in the spring. But it is far better where such deep plowing is contemplated to do the work in the fall, letting frost go through the entire farrow, as it will, and mellowing it to the full depth it dant light: A cow with the sunlight falling on her in the stable is having all the advantages of a sun beth and snows to sink into the soil, so as to soil could receive, if the plowing had been deferred until spring. Hence, The American Cultivator, which advances the foregoing view, concludes that the deepening of soil by deep fall plowing is one of the best securities that crops on land thus treated shall not suffer

from drought the following season. A Philadelphia Institution.



stitution of high repute among Philadelphia gardeners, is quoted by Rural New Yorker from an extensive grower: "Both frames and shanty houses are built right on the ground. There is no hotbed foundation or anything more than field cultivation. Owing to the

way the structures are built we can remove the whole thing and work up the ground with a horse and plow or cultivator. The frame is built with boards laid right on the top of the ground, the sashes over them. The shanty houses are built just like the frames as to the bed, but a ridgepole and rafters are set up, and, instead of a single line of sash, there is a double row meeting at the top to form a high pitched roof. The roof is much steeper than that of a greenhouse, having a pitch of about six

inches to the foot. "The sides are formed with a single board one foot high, this being nailed to short posts in the same manner as one would do for a cold frame. The center posts and ridgepole are made of 3 by 4 scantling. The roof is composed to the sides and ridge. The ends are Dodgers, of 6 by 3 foot sashes nailed or screwed closed in with barn boards, or any kind of cheap lumber, and a door about 2 by 4 feet 6 inches for entrance. There are no raised beds, the lettuce being planted on the ground level. The shanty houses catch and hold a greater body of heat than the frames and hurry the

salad along." News and Notes. So far as heard from, the rate of yield of potatoes in different sections varies

greatly. The last crop report of the department of agriculture gives no average condition of tobacco for the whole country, but reports for nearly all the important tobacco growing states from 89 per cent (as in the case of Kentucky) to 98 per cent (as in the case of Ten nessee) of a full crop.

In regard to clover seed the government's crop circular states that it is manifest from the reports that have been received that the acreage is less than it was last year, and that the condition is in the main unfavorable. In many states there has been a more or less extensive conversion of clover fields to pasture, owing to the poor prospects. The Ohio station concludes from wheat tests that Velvet Chaff is best for

black lands, Valley for strong bottom lands and Poole for lighter soils. In comparative tests of 11 varieties of rape at the Minnesota station Dwarf Essex produced the largest yield.

"Dickie, what did you do with that dime I gave you for taking your quining "Why, pa, I hought some licker h with fi' cents-an' with fi' cents I hired Tommy Budds to take th' quinine."

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the plow is run an inch or two deeper, bringing up soil that will not be washed away, because until winter's freezing, it has no soluble plant food. Some of **EVERY**

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These Problems - Suggestions For Co sisting of 18 Lessons The National Household Economic As ociail in has for its object to teach

the same or h making. In speak-ing of its aims the other day, Mrs. Smallet the vice president for New York State, said she hoped to awaken women to the new of tained servants. which she believes are quite as pos-

Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., N. B., Dec. 22nd, 1898.

ing the coming year:

systematically as literature, art or scienc.

In sub-titution for this, clubs or st dy classes should be formed for the study of this subject. The following program is offered or her, as a suggestion for the study of household ecolomies in such clubs or classes during the coming team.

No. 1. The building of the home.
From cellar to attic.
The use and abuse of ornamentation.
Home keeping v. house keeping.

No. 2. Physical effects of light and heat Disterent methods or heating the home. Sunshine, the light and life giver. Ventilation and plumbing. No. 3.

The chemistry of cookery. No. 4.

Nutritive value and digestibility of food. The advantages and disadvantages of a neat diet.

Demonstration—how to select meat
Food values and starches, sugars and fats Soups and soup-making. No. 5.

Oysters and oyster culture.
Turtle, shelfish and mollusks.
The work of the Department of Fisheries

The hygienic value of vegetables.
The proper cooking of vegetables, cereal and legumes.
The rationale of vegetarianism.
The Aladdin oven. No. 7. Milk as a food,

Nutritive value of fish.

No. 8. Cheese, the universal food. ng.
The chafing dish—practical demonstration.
The essentials of a modern cook-book.

No. 9. Maple sugar. Palm sugar, sorghum and honey. The sugar beet industry. Jellies and marnalades. No. 10.

Flour and other prepared cereals. Bread, he staff of hife. Bread of different nations. The chemistry of bread-making. Macaroni and pastes. Food value of nuts. Fruits as food and medicine.

The fruitarian theory. Healthful deserts. No. 12. The aromatic herbs.
The spices of the Orient.
Sauces, flavors and cordials.
Chilis and pickles.

No. 13. Coffee, its history and usage. Chocolate and cocoa.

No. 14. Fure water vs. disease. Water as a cleansing agent. Ice and our ice supply.

No. 15. Food of the Esquimaux, Laps and Alas-Food of Asiatic peoples.

No. 16. Economy in the use of food.

Adulteration of food.

The theory of co-operative housekeeping Household science in the public schools No. 17. unemical effect of bacteria upon food.

Nature and growth of bacteria. Bacteria as factors in disease. The sterilization of food. No. 18. The life and work of Count Rumford. Housekeeping in the twentieth century. The science of physical culture. Health and dress reform.

Dr. Green recommends the following cooks for auxiliary reading:
"Science of Nutrition."—Edward Atkinson, "Chemistry of Cooking."-W. Mattieu "Chemistry of Cooking."—W. Mattieu Williams.
"Household Science."—Youmans.
"Atwater's Reports."—(To be ordered from the Agricultural Department, Washington, D.C.)
"Food products of the World."—Mary E. Green, M.D.

Even though women are so circumstanced as to be precluded from enjoying the advantages of a club, it is felt that private study on the above lines may do much good, and it is suggested that everywhere they try it.

Escalloped calf's head may be made from the pieces of meat left over from calf's head soup. Place a layer in the bottom of the baking-dish, then a layer of tomato, then a sprinkling of breadcrumps, half a teaspoonful of celery seed, a layer of chopped parsley, and a dusting of pepper; then another layer of meat, tomato, breadcrumbs, and so on until the dish is filled, having the last layer breadcrumbs. Put over the top a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits; bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in March Ladies' Home Journal.

The State of Maine's fire bill in 1898

LUDDHISH IN PARIS. FIGH MASS OF THE EASTERN WOR-

SHIF IN THE GAY CAPITAL ondered dignt in Western Surround

tien mus din, where the state of setting is of the east are expresented, howers covered the threshous of the doors, force in ecessary.

"The ordinary woman does not re- and ran in garlanas in the man who alize that housekeeping is a science, said Mrs. Spailer, "whose ramilications touch the moral and spiritual no less than the physical organism. Household e of omics mean no more to her than suggestions about basing and brewling, dressing the children and managing the servants.

It is this careless comprehension of the Budahis, office was celebrated. Chrysanthemums, carnations, pale roses,

ing the servants.

It is this careless comprehension of the subject which has retaided the work of the association. The wall of steps leading to which were in the form of the religion of Buldha. Above, sur-rounded by flowers without leaves and prinetrated."

Dr. Green suggests that an appeal should be made to each woman's organization to inaugurate a department of household echomies; this not to be a temporary, but a permanent, department of club work, to be carried on year after year, as thoroughly and systematically as literature, art or some content of the reigion of Buldha. Above, surrounded by flowers without leaves and leaves without flowers, as prescribed by the rites, a standard displayed in every sense the folions, reflection of the prescribed by the rites, as from the entire collection of each surrounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers, as prescribed by the rites, as the rounded by flowers and the rounded by flowers as the rounded by flowers as the rounded by flowers without leaves and leaves without l

ection of er las.

In the vestibule of the museum where M. Chimet terches the precepts of Baddhism, the assistants appeared to be

dhish, the assistants appeared to be cutto attentive. They listened piously to the lessons the erudite professor gave them in a low volce. There were present many very pretty young women and also a considerable number of latepid and dignified free thinkers. This in additional distened, with appearent conviction to the recommendations imposed by the ritual. It or for the part in the Budchist office it is necessary to have a care mind and a body free from alcohol. The mind must be furned, to the ughts of coodness, gentleness, and innocence, and water persuaded by soften must put if the faithful. Thands that are is stined to place flowers upon the altan must be free from every stain.

As if all these conditions were realized by the assemblage, the door of the hall was opened, and the procession of devotees moved toward the altar. They advanced in two rows slowly and in the

tees moved toward the al'ar. They advanced in two rows slowly and in the most profound sil ace. Each one held in his hand a ritue, flower and placed is upon the white cloth that was lighted by thirty-seven lumps. The unworthy were left on the upper floor, where they could see the interesting ceremonics.

It is 11 o'clock and mass is about to begin. I saw in the first rank M. Clemmenceau. He was placed so close to the altar that the long yellow robe of the Buddhist priest brushed against him There were also present Prince Roland Bonaparte, Messus. Solomon Remach. Leon Rosny, Reger Marx, the Chief Sepretary of the Prefecture of the Scine, professors of the faculty, members of the institute and a number of pious Orientalists. M. Jean Lorrain was perchentalists. M. Jean Lorrain was perched upon a bench in the library, holding in his hand a magnificent bouquet of

A strange sound of whispering passed through the crowd. It was the announcement of the privat of the celebrant, the Anagarria, H. Dharmapala. A Cingalese with a creamy complexion, tall and graceful in his movements, advanced toward the alter. He bowed and waved his arms. He was enveloped by a long yellow togs, and wave uncertainty.

by a long yellow toga and wore uponhis breast a gracious redic of the ged
Buddha. Gently he placed it upon the
altar, and then, turning to the faithful,
he pronounced in a singing voice, and
yet in very pure English, the words
which M. de M'lloue, the assistant curator of the museum, interpreted literally
as follows:

"May I be pure like the perfumed
flower! That magnificent flower fados flower! That magnificent flower fades, like all things of this carh, but I offer to the Lord of the universe, to eternal ruth and to the perfectly hely.

"I promise never to destroy life.

"I promise never to take that which belongs to others.

"I promise not to indulge in sensual

"I promise to abstain from intoxicating drinks." After this prayer the priest Dharma-pala spoke of the benefits of the Bud-dhist religion, which is 2000 years old. While he was speaking his eyes remain-ed absolutely fixed upon the floor, as if he wished to avoid temptation. he wished to avoid temptation is subtless the reason was that all arcard him and above in the upper gallery were many beauties that might easily distract him and make him forget Buddhn. When his sermon was finished the real ceremony began. The Anagarika commenced to unroll an immensely yellow ribbon. He gave one end of it to his neighbor, M. Clemenceau, who never for a moment abandoned his correct impassibility. Then, from hand to hand the ribbon was passed, encircling the faith. ribbon was passed, encircling the faithful as it went along, until at last the priest fastened the other end behind the altar. Then began a sort of tiresome

altar. Then began a sort of tiresome melepia. Daarmapala sang the glories of Budda. The office was finished. Seis sors were passed along the benches, and each person cut off a piece of the yellow ribbon. Some of the assistants put their pieces earefully in their peekets, doubtless to be used as a fetich that might be of some good in the future.

Ite missa est, suid the Anagarika in his own sacred language, and I moved up close to the altar to pick up the plece of yellow ribbon which M. Ciernenpiece of yellow ribbon which M. Ctemen-ceau had irreverently, but thoughtlessly, thrown away.—Charles Fromertin, in The

Glass Timbrellas. It is rumored that before long glass ambrellas will be in general use—that is, ambrellas covered with the new spun umbrellas covered with the new spunglass cloth. These, of course, will afford no protection from the rays of the sun, but they will possess one obvious advantage, namely, that they can be held in froot of the face when meeting the wind and rain, and at the same time the user will be able to see that he does not run into unoffending individuals of lomp posts. But what say the lovers—the senside holiday lovers—who are to be seen on every beach round the const with their backs to the cliff or a handy boat, an unfurled old-style umbrella in front of them, leaving nothing to the gaze of the inquisitive save the soles of their four shoes? Surely they will revolt against the innovation—Westminster Gazette.

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As the soil is usually well adapted for the proudction of corn, this must necessarily be the main dependence.

Such a large quantity can be grown on abolishing slavery as it educated the so small an acreage, that a small farm young against inhuman traffic. would feed quite a sufficient number of

stock cheaper than any other way. raise the same variety of crops as formal- to style that church organization, a salt ly, as it would require most of the man- of the earth, which has a trimmer in the ures, etc., for the growing of fodder pulpit and tipplers in its pews.

would be wiser and more to the advantage of the farmer to use muck, which can be had for the digging. This has been experimented with to some extent

with good results, especially in the proought to be successful, and would be, if the farmers would engage in co-operative dairying. Then our farms would become richer, and the farmers more prosperous richer, and the farmers more prosperous and temper will always have irrelate, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or liver trouble, her impure blood will cause pimpure blood will cause pimpure

in our local markets.

paper the GAZETTE.

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His Life Was Saved.

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"Me glims is failin' me, dat's de trouble." asked hy government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the Hospitals at Horolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers or the spot. Large Book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outil free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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still greater victory. I appeal to every woman not to counte nance the drinking custom by giving wine see that the statement Mr. Bowser makes on New Year's day or any other day. below, will carry conviction to the most Let me also press upon you the import-Mr. Bowser says: "I believe Dodd's U. Let us all help the organization by

Temperance organizations such as "The Good Templars," "The Sons of severe pains and aches in the back, and Temperance," 'Royal Templars' and temhave proved them to be all that it is perance conventions have done and are And sit me down full face to face claimed they are, viz., a positive cure for doing a mighty work. Every total abstainer and advocate of temperance and prohibition is helping to turn the tide. In my daily life that rushes so; As temperance people, do not buy groc- It might be then I would see my soul eries or dry goods from a man that runs Was stumbling still toward the shining a liquor store. Encourage people to do

Those whose politics harmonize with their temperance and Christain principle are turning the tide. I do not believe in establishing a third party but be- If I had the time to let my heart who are suffering the tortures of Kidney lieve that we, as Christains and temper- Speak out and take in my life a part, Complaint. They can be cured. They ance people, should make our influence To look about and to stretch a hand may have used other remedies, which so felt on nomination day and at the To a comrade quartered in no-luck land; did them no good. Dodd's Kidney Pills polls, that both political parties will bow Ah, Heaven! If I might but just sit still will cure them. There is no doubt, no to us and politely ask "What do you want? We are your servants." Let every Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all Christain and temperance man put tem-

> The many moral and Christain homes where temperance principles are practised and inculcated, and where parents, sons

doing a good work that cannot be estimated. Every Sabbath School should have a Band of Hope organized or train farmers at local meetings and elsewhere, the children and young people as but no definite or good reason appears to total abstainers. Youth is the time to promise to do right. Boys and girls success. Some may raise the objection hold the pledge sacred. A bnewer's son that the soil here is not suitable to the I know was offered beer by his father. He said "I belong to the Band of Hope; give me water."

The day schools are, in many places,

doing important temperance work; and The first thing to be considered is, can they may be made a still more potent facthe farms support more and better cattle tor. The young peoples' societies in all our churches are doing a great work. There is little danger of those that are converted and brought into the church in

> We should educate the young in our homes, schools and churches to TOTAL AB-STAINENCE. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was one of the principal agents God employed in

The Church of Christ is the great power to abolish the evil. While it has done so much, we with our advanced silo, which would enable him to keep his light must arouse and do more or be recreant to duty. The great Presbyterian, It would not do for us to attempt to Dr. Carter, says "What a burlesque it is

Let every church member count him-In speaking of fertilizers, we might say self or herself a member of Christs' total that a valuable fertilizer lies within reach abstainence society, and, by example and of nearly every farmer, being in the form precept, teach that the world needs proof peat or muck, which, abounds in vast hibition. The Church of Christ can overquantities in our swamps and ponds. throw Satan's strongholds and impede the If properly handled it is almost as valudiabolic work of the liquor men, and by able as barn-yard manure. The com- her moral influence, votes and prayers mercial fertilizers being expensive, it eventually close the legalized bar-room

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form Dairying under these circumstances and temper will always have friends, but and contented to remain in the country.

This question should be of more interest to farmers than the production of vegetables, which bring such a low price to the country and the production of the production o we would like to see this subject dis-ussed through the columns of our valued paper the Gazette.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. BY A SUFFERER.

Who is it fills our hearts with woe, And makes these winter days so slow? That mailman!

Who is it thinks nothing of breaking

blows a gale?

What is a failing of those Governmen "Grits?" Forgetting their duty to send into fits-

But who is it will get hurt some day, And perhaps in the "tar and feather

That mailman! Douglas Harbor, Jan. 28th, 1899. IF I HAD THE TIME.

I might be nerved by the thought sub

I think that my wish with God's would If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could

And I told you then of my sudden will and daughters are companions, are raising To kiss your feet when I did you ill up a temperance generation.

Sabbath schools and Bands of Hope are

Could force their way and let you know-Brothers, the souls of us all would chime

THE KEASARGE.

They may name another Kearsarge They may build her walls of steel, They may make her wifite and shapely From her masthead to her keel.

They may clothe her ribs with armour, They may give her strenght and speed That may sometime for the country,

They may give her wondrous cannon, With the thunder in their tones, And the lightning in their missiles, That the deadly Storm King owns.

They may make her Queen of Terror, -Make her mistress of the sea, Give her souls of tested valor, Crown her prow with victory.

And their blazonry of war, They can't revive the Kearsarge,

Wrecked and dead on Roncador. ASHATTERED DREAM.

I lay in a dim place, and never knew Exactly what it was that faintly blew Across my cheeks the while dark Nubians

And quick my every needless motion saved;

The while that aromatic perfumes thin And subtle music strove my praise to

The while a gentle maid soft sang and

And then-there came to me a voice the fire!"

EXAMINATION.

Just before the crucifixion In the early eventide, Sat the Saviour at the table, His disciples at His side.

Fell these words upon their ear: "One of you shall soon betray me," Filling all their hearts with fear,

Then began examination, "Is it I?" asked one by one, "Can it be that I'm the traitor, That I would betray the Sor?"

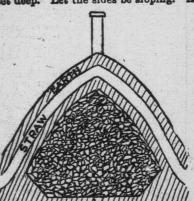
Let us ask ourselves the question "Are we true to Christ, today?" And if we are found unfaithful, Haste at once to watch and pray.

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STORING ROOT CROPS. Modified Form of a Method Used I

Europe. A method of keeping mangels, beets and turnips for stock feeding, which the one who describes it says he has never seen equaled for cheapness and

Iowa Homestead. Select a place that will be convenient for feeding and open a trench 6 feet wide at the bottom and 20 inches or feet deep. Let the sides be sloping. A



plow and scraper will do the work well.

Leave the dirt excavated along the sides Take a spade and in the bottom of the trench cut a smaller one of a spade's width and a foot deep from end to end. Lay sticks or short strips of board across this narrow trench and on these lay a common fencing board. This will leave the small trench sufficiently open for ventilating purposes. In one end of the ventilating ditch put a square pipe made of boards, six inches inside, and let it slope outward from the end of the ditch at an angle of 45 degrees. Now commence piling in the mangels and fill the ditch, beginning at the ventilating pipe already set, and fill till they rise in the shape of a neat rick 3 or 31/2 feet a few feet in length of the trench so filled shovel on dirt sufficient to cover

the mangels so that none can be seen and continue so building and so covering till all are stored. At the last end of the rick put in a pipe set at an angle like the one above mentioned. If your rick is more than 30 feet long, set one up in the middle, connecting it also with the narrow ditch in any kind between the dirt and the mangels. After all are stored and covered have straw convenient, and when the ground is about to freeze for the winter put on a coat of straw that when pressed down will be about six inches thick and cover with a light coat of dirt. When

the weather is cold, shove an old gunny sack down the ventilators; when warm, take them out and let the wind blow through the slanting ventilators to change the air. By this method I have kept mangels till April as fresh as when first pulled—not wil d in the least. Commence feeding from one end when not too cold, and the dirt and straw are at hand to close it up with. It is easier to put them up in this way than to get them to and from a cellar. You have complete control of the tem-

perature and can place them wherever it will be most convenient to use them. This is not my invention, but is a modified form of the method used in some parts of Europe for keeping sugar beets. Try it, farmers who have large quantities of mangels, beets or turnips to feed,

SIDE VIEW OF COMPLETED RICK. but let the covering dirt come in contact with the roots. Use no straw till the second covering. Have your ventilators so that a cat can go in at one end

and out at the other. While seaweed is not strictly com parable with farmyard manure, it has about the same value per ton. It is an all round manure, specially rich in potash and specially poor in phosphate. While, just as in the case of farmyard Dodgers, manure, it is difficult to place an exact money value per ton on it, it has a considerable value for all round manuring if supplemented with some phosphatic manure, and in special cases by some sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. and it has a special value for all soils deficient in potash and for all crops which specially require potash. Its richness in potash partly explains why it is so largely used for potatoes and why when used on pasture it is said to cause such a marvelous growth of clover. A tant advantage which seaweed has over dung is that it does not carry the germs of diseases or the seeds of weeds, says Professor J. Hendrick, a Scotch agri-

How Bees Ventilate Their Homes The buzzing sound that bees make in their hives and which can be often heard by those standing outside is not produced for the sake of the music. It is to expel the bad air, and a row or file of them may often be found near the entrance engaged in that health giving

Meanwhile there is another little company standing just outside, "fluttering" the fresh air in. All this time the little messengers between hive and flower go, come and go and brush past the ventilating corps with their little loads

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