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vironment on the process of evolution, comments the New Orleans Picoyuse, but it gives one a poor opinion of the intelligence of a St. Louis catfish. - There is nothing to hinder it from coining north. ward for a summer vacation. Many of the people of St. Louis can't get away in dren show that by the une of one of June, July and August, but the catilab these instruments they will learn to read,

that it may well be proud of.

trailon in the Old World.

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The census bulletin in regard to the Indebtedness of the United States and the States makes a gratifying exhibit, observes the New York Neice. In the last ion years the aggregate State indebtedaess has decreased about \$58,000,000, while the United States has decreased its net debt \$999.141.205. This is a showing which no other country in the world can equal. Every section of the country has taken part in this decrease I indebtoiness. In most of the States

he indebiedness has been reduced by he use of the revenues not needed for current expenses. But in a few States the apparent decrease of the debt has arisen from the scaling down of the old debts. The State having the largest in-

change will occur in the education of

debtedness is Virginia, which figures to the amount of \$31,525,535. Altogether the financial exhibit of the nation is one themselves as strongly in favor of anassation to the United States if

there is not a satisfactory settle. The new French Giffard gus, for ment of the question which is now which the inventor has received a prize causing so much soziety on the island. of \$2000 and a gold medal, is dis-They argue that if there is to be any charged by the expansion of a liquefied change of allegiance at all it is better to gas. A single drop of the liquid foranite with the United States, which they aishes the charge for a steel cartridge." believe will protect their interests and Of course, the gun is noiseless. It is at the same time they gain a market of said to be also cheap and convenient; sixty millions of people for-what they odoriess as well as smokeless. The can produce, while if they joined with French Government will test its practical Canada their gain would be a market of ability. When the inevitable and longonly alx millions of people. It was an impending conflict of foreign armies English man-of-war and not a French take place, Freak Loulis's is of the one that closed up Balrd's lobster facopinion that the worsd will watch with tory on the French cosst, and English interest many experiments with weapons ressels are responsible for most of the devised of late years. With great acts which are corsing the present armies equipped wit's the newest and trouble. In connection with the ball nost destructive engines of war, conlicts will be shortened: Perhaps one of heretofors given annually to the officers is results of the investious of formid- of Her Majerty's ships, Mr. Brayley said Ne war machines will be a more favor. that if such courtesy had been officially able lossing toward international arbit given this year it would have led to the

verthrow of the Goverament.

"when typewriters become chesp a great

ehange will occurs in the education of children. There will be little occasion "But" you may, "what are we to do when for teaching them to write. Experi-ments made with some quite young chil-dren show that by the use of one of these instruments they will learn to read, rpell and write in lean time than they is not go and attempt to chase down the sin-present methods of instruction. All these fustions of these things under the present methods of instruction. All that enables them fo print their own atmes and those of their companions. They do not tire of using it for the rea-ton that it enables them to do a great rariety of things. It is possible that the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing press has done. It will be a time and those at a growt die sub the same the type writer may accomplish more is adduesd are the down. I have stars book the more than down. I have stars be and the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing press has done. It will be a time and the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing press has done. It will be a time and the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing press has done. It will be a time and the type writer may accomplish more is increasing intelligence than the printing the type writer may accomplish more is adduesd around his had and berrat around his feet. If he had killed one of the same the act the inter a wray good the wrateriag bees. And so I have same the type writer may accomplish more is alows that allows the assess and the association of its have same that the the association of the the same that the the association of the the the same and the same the the association of the the same that the the association of the the the same and the same the the association of the the same that the same ta boot the the same the same the associatis the sam

Threads a boot the first of the transformer of the second We hear a great deal about the hitter tongree, and the straining tongrea, but we now very little about "the soft tongrea bas treabed the bona." We read Hadibras and Bterns, Dean Swift, and other aposites of actimony, but give little time to straining the strangle of Him who was revised, and rot, revised and endow us all with "the soft tongue that breaks the bone." I press now to be other thought that I de-

longue That breaksih the bone." I press now to the other thought that I de-tire to present, and that is, kindness as a means of usefulness. In all communities you find steptical men. Through early edu-cation, or through the maltreatment of pro-fement Christian people, or through prying surfacily about the future world, there are an armat may novice who havour a thereised in

There is in Anivery, Beigium, one of the nost remarkable pictures I ever saw. It is "The Descent of Christ from the Cross. Is is one of Raben's pictures. No man can stand and look at that descent from the cross is Eubers pictured it, without having his yrus flooded with terrs, if he have any sensi-bility at all. It is an overmastering picture -one that sums you, and stargver you, and hannis your dreams. One afternoon a same stood is that cathedral looking at Ruben's "Decond of that some of a Eleviour's suf-larized of that is one of a Eleviour's suf-larizer when the institute came in and said In anourced is that scene of a Baricour's suf-farings when the justifor cause in and and; "It is time to close up the outbetral for the algest. I Wish you would depart." The pil-frim looking at that "Descent of Christ from the Gross," turned around to the justice and mid; "Mo, no; not yet, "Wait until they get Him down." (th, it is the story of a flaving any scheme.

Bin down" Oh, it is the story of a Eariour's anflating indows that it to capture the world. When the bones of this great Behamoth of infenity which has trampled all nations shall be broken and shatterel, it will be found out that the work was not done by the hammer at the isomoclast, or by the sword of the compuser, or by the torch of persecution, but by the plain, simple, overwhelming force of "the soft torgue that braketh the bone." And now I ask the blowing of God to come down upon you in coatters of health, is mat-ters of business: that the Lord will delive you from all your financial perfective; that

bown upon you in ensures of health, in mat-bers of business; that the Lord will deliver you from all your financial perplexities; that he will give you a good livelihood, large mi-aries, bealthral wayse, emficient income. I pray God that He may give you the oppor-bunity of educating your children for this workd, and through the rich grace of our Lord Jesus Christ of seeing them prepared for the world that is to come. Above all I look for the mercy of God upon your immortal souls; and last I stand before some who have not yet attomated to the things of their sternal interest, in this the closing part of my discourse. I implore them here and now to seek after God and he at peace with Him. On, we want to be rathered bogether at last in the bright and themed m-semblage of the sites, our work all done, our

sognam as tast in the bright and beined mo-semblars of the skies, our work all done, our borrows all ended. God bieses you, and your children, and your children's children. And now I commend you to God and to the word not F's graco, which is able to build you ap and give you as laberitance among all them that are sanctified.

#### CORPORATIONS YEACE TEXPERANCE.

CORFORATIONS YEACH FERFERANCE. The temperance movement is having a substantial backing from a strictly business quarter. The New Jersey Central Railroad has followed the example of Vandsrbüt's lines and issued an order forbidding on per-aity of dismissal all supployes of the road to take anything intoricating sither while on or off duty. Naturally this order has stirred up some feeling among the employes, who do not as a rule, profees to be total abstainers, and the feeling is not, perhaps, as warming commendatory of the order as is that of the traveling public. Temperance could have is surfactly about the future world, there are a preast many poople whe become according in the star plane of the read to the future world and the sector and the star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star plane of the read to take anything intoricating with a star pression the "Erdences of Christian ity" have noticed that when skeeticat ity douged. Thave noticed that when skeeticat bis through the faith they have already apople in the star of some genial soul, and not by argument at all. Man are not saved through the head; they are saved through the head; they a great blutter, but it does not succed. It will an need to have all his well a fait rouse up all this see," and it makes a great blutter, but it does not succed. It is, or one fourth cf it. After a while the min moon, placid and benuidel, houss down.

a good picture. Most of the bad pictures in our collection come from western cities, where, I presume, the facilities | have arisen it is difficult to say, unless if for taking them are either not so good as | be that encumber is often eaten with salours or the rogues stand in less dread of the police." Women often begin by protesting vio-

lently, and declaring they will die be-fore they will allow their pictures to be taken, but they are frequently mollified by a little persussion, and then they end by asking for a comb and brush to "primp" up for the sitting. Often they ask for copies of the photograph to send to their admirers. Some of the arguments that influence women are 'corious. A noted offender in the "panel line," after streamously objecting, was finally persunded to have a good ploture taken, by Inspector Byrnes's suggestion that the picture would be seen by a great of securing her an admirer. And yet and therefore it is firmer and looks least she was not a pagdanme woman.

It is a suggestive parallel that the An-archist, Johann Most, after he had been captured hiding under a bed, protested vehemently when the Inspector proposed to photograph him, but finding it inevitable, called for a comb and brush and smoothed his hair. Most, is will be re

Among the boted female offenders whose nictures bear evidence of their afare Annie Herman, a shoplifter, whose former, assumes a more modest attitude, former, assumes a more moders stutude, with her bead held down, eyes shut, mouth screwed up. May Morton, a panel this?, has her head down and her syes shut. "Mollis" Moore, a shoplifter, syes shit. "Mollis" Moore, a support of Marsthon, by the Archmological the ber lips. This last, who is a pretty girl, clefy of Athana, Greece, have resulted in the discovery of charred boase, believed the discovery of the 193 Athanase pocket who operates in male attiry. was prevailed on to sit in boy rig with-that time, were buried empty. At a la-eut contortion of her features. for date the ashes were placed in them. William Stetson, burglar snak, and The excavations are to be continued....

receiver, alias "Bill the Brnte," fornished on of the notable specimens in the male collection. Bill's fast capture was some-

and with apprehensions of possibly dire consequences. How this delusion cas mon and other indigestible table friends.

It is not the cocumber, however, but the salmon that sits so heavily upon our stomach's throne. Cocumber, in fact, is very digestible when esten properly. cannot, indeed, be otherwise when it is remembered that it consists mainly of water, and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of s very rapid growth. In eating cucumber. it is well to cut it into thin slices, and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and the pepper that are so often added to it are of service to the digestion If not taken in excess. The cocumber, as every one knows, belongs to the melon tribe, but is our somewhat cold country digestible than its congener, the melon.

London Bospital.

Peasant Life in Connemars. The peasantry of Connemara, Ireland, live a very primitive life. Some of the reform landlords perplexed them with new ideas which they cannot understand. membered, threatened to bring suit against the department and everybody connected with it for putting his picture on the "Rogues Gallery, but eventually he changed his mind. years, \$60; a calf, \$10 to \$15; a ewe, \$15; wool, twenty cents per pound; hay, fifty cents per cwt. for the old crop, and forts to defeat the work of the camera butter twenty coats to twenty-four cents are Annis Herman, a shoplifter, whose per pound. The crows are a great post, head is thrown saucily on one side, with and even dig up the young potatoes and ber syos shut and her mouth distorted to a grin. Maria Burks, a partner of the ried at Angliham, and a beautiful serpentine in the western districts .- New Yorb Tribune.

#### The Heroes of Marathan.

Charles Adams, now nearing the close of who fell in the famous battle. Beyeral a seventsen year term in the Massachus' years ago Dr. Schlismann made szcara-sets State Prison at Charlestows, for the sions at the same place, but he met with famous Charlestown Back burglary. A zo success, and renounced the work. The unique specimen in the female collection | charred bones were found at a depth of is the photograph of Lizzie 'Leonard, thirty-nice feet, near the base of the hill. alias "Short-hair Liz," a young pick- In addition to the remains wros She found, which according to a custom of

Philadelphia Ledger.

The Czar of Randa has based an order what funny. He encountered a Central | forbilding spale use in the theatres.



WILLIAM IL. GRAY, TRAXE W, HOWB

whole, the wisdom of many of the least. It is in this line that superblest men of the state of Vermont, visors will accomplish the most articularly that of one who now good at the present time, and I cupies a position on the Supreme know that they have already made ench. The school law is being far their influence felt and none have too extensively used this fall as a tool perhaps more so than your able

osition to witness. Educational schools of Orange and Essex Couninterests and politics should be ties for the past five years and I kept as far apart as the cast is know that there has never before in from the west.

ions than the other.

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a perplexity, indeed. cuss costs until we have the figures famous law, we have had a set of not consider it an opportune time change of school books." I wonder if uperintendents may amount to changing, but why them more than B. Raymond, Colebrook.

faland Fond, VL, August 1º, 1990.

## SAVINGS BANK.

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A towill be retained on interest shall be uilest sum put on interest shall be built in and ne fractional part of a fait maise during the first four days of outs will draw interest from the first will any interest from the first day build raw interest from the last in-for the time signed share the last in-formed.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME. The evening service at Christ (Jhurch, for next Sunday only, will be at 4 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. French, a little girl 11 months to Gorham, N. II., to reside. old, died last Tuesday morning, after a short Illness

A full attendance of the members of Monday evening.

The Epworth League of the Grace N. E. Church is soon to give an Entertalnment and Festival, of which furcolumns.

Mrs. Albert Barney of Ventura, Cal. familiarly known to the people of Island Pond as Emma Scott, is visiting in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jacob Mills and daughter, formeriy of Island Pond, now residing in Montana, are in town visiting old friends and acquaintances, after an absence of several years. All are delighted to meet them once again.

The HRRALD wishes the new pro priefors of the drug store a full meas ure of success in their venture. Both are young men of great promise. and are well known to possess such boriness qualifications that must of necessity ensure success.

The ninety days in which taxpayers were allowed a discount of four per cent. expired last Saturday. Those who neglected to pay their taxes dur-

percentage, but will have to pay costs.

of the HERALD office, now foreman' of the Waterman printing office at Athol, Mass., made a pleasant visit last week to his numerous friends in Island ability and integrity, and will always have the best wishes of a large circle

Says the Lyndonville Journal :-The election at East liaven stands in quite a muddled condition. When the votes were counted for representative it was found that A. Hutchinson. democrat had 18, the republican 19, scattering 13. On the republican tick. et the words "For town representative" did not appear and the votes were thrown out and the democrat declared elected and meeting adjourned without another ballot. . The authorities went to St. Johnsbury to have the question of legality settled. It looks as though East llaven would not be epresented this year.

> MEUP J II Garland E King L F Bigelow E Scribe A II Hall Treas F C. Mosher Bec'v FT Rich Cot H E J Chase 28. Wm Carrier RAC W G Nelson

o'clock.

A. O. Dechene has been elected treasurer of Eesex Lodge, I. O. O. F. in place of G. W. Noyes, who has gone

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Martin Benell; a little boy 10 months

E. J. Barney and C. A. Burnham returned from their southern trip last week, reporting an unusually pleasant time. The former is again occuther notice will be given in these pying his old stool in the HERALD office.

It is the intention of John H. - Linehan and C. A. Valles to open 'a new meetings would be incomplete did we drug store in Island Pond, in the old fail to refer to the young men who took store on Cross Street, formerly occu- part therein, Messrs. J. H. Linehan, H. pled by Mr. Rawson, as soon as the E. Fitzgerald and E. M. Bartlett, for

pecersary arrangements can be completed. Important Notice. All who have not paid their taxes,

A word to the wise is sufficient. D. MORSE. Collector. Mr. F. A. Roby of Bloomfield is a

ing this period will not only lose the wood store, I writing table, 1 sewing something additional in the way of machine and other household goods.

Harry T. Hadley, a former employe Pond, who were glad to renew old for in the Island Pond, Essex county, acquaintance. He is a young man of Vermont, Post office, Sept. 1, 1890.

of friends here.

At the annual convocation of Keytone Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., held last Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year i C E Coruth

At the cancus Esturday evening Smith's house Sunday last while the Wilmot at the "height of land;" Chas. H. Tilton was put in nomination while Mabelle Clarke wields the ferule for town representative by a unaniat the school near the Iron Bridge. mous vote. There shins no reason to doubt that was sent to Guildhall Jall. M of 8d V with the corps of teachers above s of Veterani, wit M of 2.1 V шр, в named and a determination on their have their annual Field Day Sept. 12, part as well as of the scholars to make 1590. The following camps have been the most of their opportunities, the invited: No. 13, St. Johnsbury ; No. present term will be the most success-49, Barnet; No. 50, Morrisville; No. ful of any in the town's history. 49, Barton. The day will be devoted to company and skirmish drill. Prome-Two Political Meetings. nade and dance in the evening; Mu-Our people have been highly enteralo Newton's orchestra, six pieces which the successful candidate had tained within the past few days with Coine and have a good time.

Rev. J. N. Walker will conduct ser- saif interest , would , prompt him to Mr. and Mrs. Benry McGiunis revices at the height of land school superhuman efforts in the line he had erived a visit last week from Mrs. Highours next Sunday afternoon at 4 marked out. Mr. Dale extelled Mr. gins and her three daughters, residents

Page's financial a billies' and showed of Maine. him to be the very man for the hour. Mrs. Austin of Brunzwick came to lion. S. D. Hobson explained the this place about three weeks ago to action of the legislature in reference make her home with her son, Stephen geau, lately of Montreal; rumer says to the insane asylum and showed that F. Austin. Her health was not good, he is a good workman.

It was a branch of the legislation that but she failed only slightly till about would yield greater and more substan- five hours before her death, which octial benefits than ever had been ancurred about 10 o'clock p. m., August ticipated by its most sanguine sup 26. Funeral services were held Friday Island Pond Lodge, F. & A. M., is de-day evening, having been sick only 13 porters, and an inestimable blessing morning, and the remains taken to ared at its stated communication are day evening, having been sick only 13 porters, and an inestimable blessing morning, and the remains taken to Be for the ten fortunate class to be bene.

> the State would have a department with magnificent buildings, which have preceded their mother to the would be the pride of the State, with

when private contributions were taken Sept. S .- Freeman's meeting passed

off pleasantly, and H. C. Wilcox was their neat speeches and modest deport. chosen representative. Mr. Wilcox is a republican and represented the ment received great credit from everybody. We must also mention the town four years ago.

band, as all speak of the delightful masis rendered, and the marked proare requested to do so at once at my ficiency shown, for which much praise office, next door but one to the post is due the leader, Ed. Gonys, who has office, otherwise costs will be added. striven hard to make the organization with paralysis Monday night. a credit to the town.

### EAST CHARLESTON.

candidate for a position as doorkeeper | . Bept. 2 .- The concert given under in the Senate or House during the the auspices of the Universalist Sunforthcoming session of the legislature, day School was successful in every a position that its has previously filled way. Special mention is due to the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped very satisfactorily, and we hope he junifing efforts of the Superintendent. Handa, Chilbiana, Corris, and all Skin

Adams in preparing the children. A or no pay required. It is guaranteed The undersigned offers for sale 4 large audience assembled to listen to to give perfect satisfaction, or money chamber sets, 1 parlor set, mirror, 1 the interesting programmie. There refunded. Price 25 cents per box organ, 1 coal stove, 1 sitting room with be two services next Bunday at For sale by J. C. Rawson, Island Pond, the church when the upper audience and J. C. Hutchins, No. Stratford. room will be occupied for the first

colds or croup." 50 cent bottles for

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September 2 .- While A. B. Wood.

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sale by J. C. Hutchins, No. Stratford,

and C. S. Raymond, Colebrook.

Those wishing to buy the above artitime since its renovation. cles will do well to call at G. E

Clarke's and inspect them at once as Capt. W. A. Aubett, who has long they must be sold this week. been with Messra. Percival and listton, J. M. BUTTERS, JR. Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, List of letters remaining uncalled Des Molaes, lows, and is one of the

best known and most respected basi-Iness min In that city, says: "I can testily to the good qualities of Cham-Miss Bertha Bowen; E. D. Barnear; Miss Ada Chamberlain; John Divine; berlain's Cough Remody. Ilaving used it in my family for the past eight years, I John Green; Eugene Libbey; Mrs. can safely say it has no equal for either

Annie Morse; Laurent Nadeau; Chas. Smith; Leander R. Young. Persons calling for the above please mention ADVERTISED LETTERS. F. C. MOSHER, P. M.

The public schools commenced on Monday with a good attendance and bury of Rochester, N. H., was visiting a renewed interest, which augurs well here he became the possessor of an for a profitable session. At the High iron bar which in the sarly sattlement School we find Mr. Frank Hazen in of this town was brought on the charge as Principal, with Miss' Ina shoulders of one of his ancestors from far as the public is concerned, for the Campbell as Assistant; the outlook Massachusetts. This reminds us of past week, but they say he makes for this school is encouraging and the a nether mill stone to be seen in the polse enough at home. The dentist

attendance so much larger than was field of A. J. Perty, a remnant of the might explain the matter. expected that we understand it to be first grist mill in town, which was the intention of the School Board to built by Mores Chase for grinding re-open school No. Ifin the same corn only. building on Monday next, this being

Mrs. Stephen IIII of Oakdale, Cal. necessary to ensure the best results Mrs. Stephen Hill of Oakdale, Cal. with all the scholars interested. is visiting friends in this place. She Miss Maude King presides at the pri-mary school; Alice Sadleir at the Littleton, N. H.

school near the intersection of Pleas Miss E. A. Courser has gone to New ant and Derby Streets; George Storrs York for a short time. at the "head of the pond;" Maude

Some say there is not so much Bustle" around town lately.

> We hope to see some one in Norton soon who can attend to our Soles; he is much needed. Stanhope has secured one in the person of Mr. Charles Bava-

M. L. Paquett is at work again after being confined to his house for a long time by a broken leg. A short time ago he made two first class violins, to that unfortunate class to be bene- Brunswick for interment. The four principally with his jack knife; any. fited by it, and that private enterprise living children were at the funeral one doubting this can just call on him had contributed to much to it that and with other set time followed the and see and hear for themselves. He and, with other relatives, followed the knows how to draw the music ont.

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STAFF

The adjourned meeting of the board spirit land. Miss Louisa Austin had of Civil Authority met Monday, Aug. remarkably little expense to the State amisied in the care of her mother since 25, at 10 o'clock and passed off quietly. the death of Mr. Austin. Mrs. Austin Nevertheless R. P. Doyle had to prove into consideration. Our report of these had lived many years and was greatly that he was born only once, and then loved by herchildren and many others. on Uncle Sam's farm, which he did to the satisfaction of all.

> Our school opens on Monday, Sept. #, under the management of Miss Helen Willey. Miss Willey is a graduate of the Dover, N. H. High School, also

of Smith's College, Northampton, We regret to say that our aged Mass. She is especially recommended lownsman, Loomis Wells, is in a very as qualified to take charge of High eritical condition. He was stricken School classes. The people of Norton should be proud in securing such a talented teacher, and it is now hoped

Miss Lottle Slisby, of Lunenburg, that a uniformity of school books will s teaching school in No 4, Victory, be had.

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THE BEST SALVE In the world for Cuts, Brutses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt very satisfactorily, and we hope he untiring efforts of the Superintendent. Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin son House. Walter is satisfied that Mr. E. D. Allyn, also of Mr. Bert Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, he can serve the public without selling rum.

LUNENBURGH.

Sept. 3 .- Dr. Newell has been quite lick for some days, but was better at our latest: Miss Etta Dodge is again in falling health, and fears are entertained of har recovery. If a success.

Dr. Adams of Derby was in town the first of the week for a short visit.

A small vote on town meeting day. So many people need so much awaken ing before they can be made to appre ciate the duty which they should accept.

Geo. W. Hill will represent this town at Montpeller this fall. George is a clean man, an old soldier, and will make a safe conservative representation for us,

pronounced it a success.

P. D. Hale has been pretty quiet so Island Pond, Vermont

The attention of the people of Island Ford and of sowns adjacent ihereto, is called to the educational advantages afforded by the

The Shepard Family gave a fine musical entertainment at the town Thich will reopen hall Monday evening. A full house

M. D. Bowker has procured a small stock of goods at the old stand, and will welcome customers. Dae John Allen, claiming to hall from Toronto, Ont., broke into S. Smith's house Sunday last while the family were away, and stole quite an amount of jewelry, etc., but was cap-tured during the night and Monday was sent to Guildhall jall.

Mr. John Oakley and Master P. Oakley of New York, Mr. Thomas O'Brion of Boston, Geo. S. Wheel-Stanhope's tonsorial artist, better known as Zeb's "Bouncer," laid out Wee" Dupuis a few nights ago at the G. T. R. Station. Who cares ! The Fall fights in Morin's garden opened full blast Tuesday night. Reark-A RICH man knocked out and a doctor called in. The new Hussey Telephone line is working well. The patentee has made

Our national game without Johnon's Anodyne Liniment to rub heroest impomible.

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BICKFORD-BOWEN, At the house of Adam Danburth, Aug. II, by the Rev. J. N. Walker Runs Bioktord, of Groveton, N. H., to Laura A. Bowton Jisland Pond.

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E J Steele M of 1st V BE Gonva Stewards G II Fitzgerahl ( C Ə The balloting for town representalive last Tuesday resulted in the election of Nathan Hobson, Rep., by \$7 majority. The total vote was 285, of

B O Cobb

181. Four years ago the republican what have been termed political dis majority was SI, and two years ago cossions, but from the entertaining 52. There were 563 names on the speeches in point of pleasantness and

check list, consequently nearly 70 finish the audience derived much voters, - making allowance for those pleasure as well as profit with referwho paired off, who voluntarily dis. ence to political researches. There franchised themselves. Fancy one- were two meetings, the first of which fifth of the town too indifferent to was held last Friday evening under rotel Page was the only republican democratic auspices, the speakers becandidate soratched, his vote being 8 ing Mr. Brigham the democratic canless than his associates on the State didate for governor, Elisha May of St. tickst. Mesers. E. J. Parsons, N. Hob. Johnsbury, and Mr. Boynton of Montson, G. W. Currier, E. A. Bemis, Geo. peller. The second meeting was held Fitzgerald, G: L: Clark and E. F. Hob- last Monday evening under republican son were elected justices of the peace. amplees, and the speakers were our State and county Sgures are given townsmen, Hov. Dale, Col. Mansur, and Hon. S. D. Hobson. Both meet-

ings were largely, attended, ... Mr. Mr. Rawson, proprietor of the drug Boynton's speech was characterized store, feeling it necessary on account by the finest rhetoric and polish, and of poor health to seek another clime, pleased the andience immensely. Mr. has sold his business here to Messrs; If. May's talk showed the result of careful E. Fitzgerald and J. W. Thurston, study and investigation, and as he is with possession as soon as possible. It indefatigable as a student he brought is his present intention to go, to (blood to the attention of the audience may rado? This news will be received with tarial from every part of the field that

yery general regret by our people, for awakened the deepest interest in the where he is going to preach, study, and Mr. Rawron, during his residence issues now before the people. Col. rest, Allong ns, has ever been one of Island Mansur and Mr. Hoynton discussed Pood's most respected business men, the tariff in a candid, dispassionate an enterprising and energetic citizen, manner and, as far as could be done man frequently called to positions in the time, presented the isshes in of trust and honor in the gift of his volved in the subject, in as clear ellow townsmen, and a man valued a manner as has ever been done to for his sociability, integrity, and the our people. It is the general opinion in safety. She saw her brother and inson as Senator poiled a large vote, eminence of his business qualifications. | awong Republicans that Mr. Mansur family, there. Mrs. Rawson will accompany her has fairly rurpassed himself. The graceful band, and her departure, too, will be and gentlemanly presence of the Demvery generally regretted, especially in ocratic candidate for Governor by his our social and musical circles. Their easy manners, added much to the Mrs. W. W. Duren is bort of friends expectly hope and be- pleasure of the audience and convinced lieve that the change of climate will everybody that the Democrats could restors Mr. Rawson to his accustomed not have nominated a better man. soilils and vigor, and this slone recon. [ Gov. Dale, though nos in entire accord tiles them to bis departure and that with all the legislation of the past two business, and makes only a short visit. years showed that this arose from a

of his estimable wife. diversity of opinion among both Re-

Every lover of music should fry and publicans and Democrats, and that Every lover of music should try and pulcicans and Democrats, and Link last Friday to attend the faneral of visit once a year the warerooms of they were alike responsible for it. He his grandmother, Mrs. Anetin. Paine's Furniture Co., 45 Canal streat, atated that the political life of the Re-Boston, and see the Varied collection publican candidate for Governor deof Music Cabinete, Music Chairs, Music pended on his carrying out the work Arnold Austin of Branswick, were in Racks and Planu Stools which they he has promised to do, and that if he town last week on account of the was the veriest scoundrel in the world ideath of their mother. have for sale.

Pronounced hopeless, yet saved, From a letter written by Mrs. Ada . Ilard of Groton, S. C., we quote: Was taken with a bad cold which 50 cent tottles for sale by J. C. Hutch. settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Colebrook.

Four doctors gave me up saying could live but a short time. I gave moself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to shove. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for ill. Mr. Marsh is a mau respected by for all who know him. His family have for the said lance Cen-trai Embred Company, and the motragtag of the single company and the motragtag of the single company. The motragtag of the single company and the motragtag of the single company and the motragtag of the single company and the motragtag and he single company. The motragtag of the single company and the motragtag and he single company. The single company and the single company and the single company is a well and hearty woman. Trial date. buttles free at the drug stores of J. Q. Rawson, Island Pond, and J. 7. Hutchins, No. Stratford.

#### GRANBY.

Sept. S .-- Rev. Fayette G. Appleton and family are now at Oberlin, Ohio, the Stanhope school. Our best wishes

Miss Myrtie M. Emery was married August 20, to Elden Jewell of Lanenburgh. Our best wishes attend them.

Mim Lila E. Appleton reached Oberlin, on her way to Fort Worth, Texas,

Mrs. Maggie II. Jewell has been mak ing her friends here a short 'visit, and Mrs. W. W. Duren is with her daughter, the fire out in the Statson Mill yand,

Mr. George S. Appleton of Helens, Mon., sorprised his parents one day last week. He came to Boston on

Mr. Gardner Shores, of Lancaster, N.II., with his wife and child, came

Mr. David Austin of Burke, and Mr.

A Cure For Paralysis.

Frank Cornelius of Purcill, Ind. Ter. says: "Linduced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim. To their great surprise before the bot the had all been used she was a great deal better. Her lace had been drawn to one side but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth arsumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness ins, No. Stratford, and C. S. Raymond,

NORTON.

Sept. 9 .-- We are sorry to learn that Mr. Henry Marsh is lying dangerously days.

Norton has lost for a season some of its fair ones-Miss Gertie Nelson, Miss Jennie Bishop and Miss Mand Wilson have gone to Island Pond to attend the fall term of school. Miss Minnie go with all of them.

Our election passed off very quietly. Mr. John Conway was elected Town Representativa. Mr. James McClintock, John Griffin, Wm. Haley, M. E. Nelson and John Boutin were made Justices of the Peace. Mr. E. C. Rob which speaks well for your townsman.

(Intended for List week.)

August 17.-The late rains have put while the black stream of smoke indicates that traslness has again started. New houses are about to be erected at once to replace those destroyed by the recent fire."

Mrs. Bent and Miss Hope Narey, who were visiting here with Mrs. A. M. Stetson, have retarned to Boston. They will be very much missed, as they were great favorites with all around them.

Mr. McCauley's holidays are over. A Widower, 48, wants & good Housekseper, aged Bi to St. Any ene wanting a home please address E. ALBERT, Eonth Boston, Mass. We are glad to see Charlie behind the seed to to St. please address leounter again.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY. STATE OF VERMONT, INSTRUCT OF ERSET, SU In the matter of Voiney Smith, of Brighton In mid district, Insolvent Dobtor.

To What is any Concernance Debtor. To What is any Concernance Take Hottoe that Folary Smith of Brighton, In said district, did on the fird sky of Asymit. A.D., 1998, file is this Court has pacifics for ad-ferilization of Insolvency; and that a meeting of the traditions of and insolvency, at the Rew-art House is Iniand Fond. In said district, on the Bith day of september, 1998, at 16 o'clock in the Soft moust to prove their debts and encore one or more Assignees of his state; and that the payment of any dista and the dailyery of any provently belonging to said debtor, to of asy property being is to said debter, bo him or for his use, and the transfer of any property, are formedicen by law. Dated at Guildhall, is said District, this Sith day of A twart. A. D. 1988.

day of Angust, A. D. 1998 BENTUN, Jedge.

# NOTICE I

Notice is hereby given that application will e made to the sail General Assembly of the late of Vermont for the passage of an Act or its authorizing and approving the leasing f the Estimate of the Upper Coos Estimate and Act out a state of the Upper Coos Estimate the Upper Coos Mailroad of New Hampshire; the accepting of the same by the inter cor-poration, the transferring of the said isance by the latter corporation to the Maine Cen-tral Emiread Company, and the mortraging of the said isasehold interests by said Upper Coos Sailroad of New Hampshire, and som-firming the organization and socation of the Mailroad of each of the said Vermont Corpo-rations.

UPPER COOS RAILROAD OF VERMONT, By WILLIAM L. QUINEY, Its Clerk.

BY WILLIAM L. QUINEY, IN CIEFE.

NOTICE

#### Shariff's Sale of Land apag Execution.

The followed described land situated in The followed described land situated in Frigiton, is the Ownery of Essex and Bitste Fermont, taken on a writ and charged on a scenthon, is the Ownery of Essex and Bitste fermont, against H. R. Neurons of Birkhlow is constructed by a state of the second is constructed by a state of the second later is constructed by and is in the second range in that part of Brighton formerty (aldern wargs, said budg bung subject to iwe mut range on the owner of Brighton formerty Caldern range, and the definition of the second wargs, said budg bung subject to iwe mut range on the owner of Brighton formerty Caldern wargs, said bunds bung subject to iwe mut range on the owner of Brighton formerty of the said B Id tands buing subject to two m s to Wm. Change subject to two m g to Wm. Channer, on s to G. E. B guily of redempion of the sai s to and to said tands will be wolf to and to said tands will be mbis suction to the higher had wolf ce of A. M. Manur, in on the Jinh day of September. A object in the Atternoom by Mat at l o'el

"Deted at Brighton, in the County of Esser this strengthon and all legal county of Esser this fills day of July, A: 10, 100. Attest, O. D. LADD, Deputy Sherif.

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### CLIPPINGS.

#### In Iowa the honey crop is a failure and the bees are all starving.

The completed enumeration gives Memphis, Tenn.; 62,129 population.

- It takes the Sultan of Turkey forty mantes to say his prayers in royal

form, The National Life Boat Institution last ypar saved 627 lives from ship-

wreck. It takes \$0,000 tons of twine a year to bind the wheat and oats crop of the

conntry. Texas in 1880 was that of Floyd and zator, Randall. Each had three inhabitants.

The Kentucky Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has 168 posts, numbering nearly 7,000 members.

The wrought-iron pipe mills are oversold two or three months, with crders for pipe lines in three or four Western States.

The production of soap in England is about 45,000 tous per week, of which between 3000 and 4000 tous are made in London.

The builders of the proposed bridge across the Mississippi river at Barlington, lows, have just contracted for

property worth \$5,000,000, compris-ing 600,000 acres of land and 150,000 hours, and abs lifts her leg and upsets the head of cattle.

No lower than 600 heirs-at-law have intered upon a colossal law sult in Treasury, the money having been accumulating for two centuries.

#### An Unfortunate Text.

A man sixty years old was married recently in a small German town to a woman ten years his senior. The "youthful" bride insisted upon having a great wedding, with the addition of a "special" marriage sermon from the lips of her beloved pastor. The groom, after useless protestations, assented to the wishes of his future better half. His feelings, however, can be imagined more easily than described when the beloved paster began his sermon with the text: "Father. forgive them, for they know not what they do."-[New York Tribune.



The Census

# Cheap Gingers

bottle of gioger, which may be called whose to meet scale and only a strangenery. Bound of the strangenery is a strangenery to describe in detail containing among its ingredients the best of im-ported gioger and the pariest of medicinal French brandy, instantly relevant of medicinal French trandy, instantly relevant of the medicinal french trandy instantly relevant of the medicinal french their bars suggestion is enough for the brandy, instantly releves cholers morbus, erampe and pains, and every summer ill, prevents indiges and pains, and every summer in, prevents indiges tion, destroys disease grans in water drunk, creates perspiration, breaks up colds, chills, and simple fevers, overcomes axhaustion, allays nervosancess, promotes sleep, and wards off malarial, coutagions, and epidemic influences. No household or traveller is safe at this season without it.

Bewalfe of cheep, worthless, and often dangerous Ask for Banyons's Grazza, with Owi Trade-

# **AGRICULTURAL**

#### TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM.AND.GARDEX.

HOW TO WATER CUCCHBER PLANTS. Water for cucumbers should always be warmed to blood heat, and even If hotter will do no injury. Do pot pour the water on the surface. It will only crust it and make the ground less open to rain. Remove a little of the surface earth, making a basin around the roots. As the mostly died, down, the field, corwater sinks down replace the dry earth. ered with its hugo fruit, weigh-Do this at night and the surface will be ing from twenty to forty pounds Ul damp before morning.—Bostos Culti-each, and almost every one The smallest county population of ul damp before morning .- Butos Culti- esch,

> XEEP & BIG SPONGE IN THE STARLE. A good big sponge is an indispensable srticle in every stable; it is just the thing for bathing the horses shoulders after the day's work is done. . Keep the sponge in sight, and it will suggest the idea of bathing the horses all over occasionally. You will need it for cleaning the harness whenever they become dirty, and it will come handy when you wish to clean up the stall and windows. Anyone who tries to get along without a good sponge in his stable does not realize what he misses.—National Horse Breeder.

SOOTHING THE FLY-TORMESTED COW.

4000 tons of structural material. A gigantic beef trust was recently is brought into incorporated in Denver, Col., with a capital of \$15,000,000, controlling apon by a fresh greedy host whose appepail or switches her tail and disables the milker's left eye, what should he dol Rise up in vengeance and belabor the France to recover 124 million pounds row and give a horse rein to his unsavory sterling, now held by the French spithets and think he does well to be ingry. Not at all, for that would be ungry. Not at all, for that would be udding injury to neglect. Should he tis the cows tail to her leg and so prefent the switching? Not that either. Let him

soothe the cow's pains and relieve her from her tormenters. If he has a clean farkened stable, free from flies by care taken to exclude them through the day. the milking should be done there. If not, s sheet laid on the cow's back and tied under the belly, and a quick brushing on the legs with a sponge dipped in an infusion of tansy, or in water with a few drops of carbolic acid, or some kerosene emulsion with soft soap will insure comfort and peace to the cow and safety to the pail and to the milker's eyes from the switching tail.-New Fork Times.

THE FARM FIELD OF THE FUTURE. There may be a symmetry about square delds pleasing to the eye and gratifying to the prejudices of birth and custom, but in the interest of utility and economy they cannot too quickly become obsolete. The length of the farm field should be at least twice its width. An old farmer who some years since adopted that shape in laying out his fields insists that he does not exaggerate when he says that a man and a team can do twenty-five per cent. more work in the same time in a long, narrow field than in a square one. The time taken to turn a plow, for instance, is sufficient to plow from fifty to 100 feet, and hence the oftener the turning the less plowing is done in a day. The plowman often approaches the end of a furrow with regret, for his plow is running so smoothly and stead-ily, and he dislikes to contemplate an in-

terruption, to say nothing of the extra

thoughtful farmer. The farm field of the future will be long and narrow, simply because that is the best form .- Farm, Stock and Home.

plained that the garden is both a necessity and a luxury. Living, as most farmers do, many miles from a market, we must

grow our fruit and vegetables or go with-out. We showed that the plot was laid

out twice as long as wide; that all the varieties of small fruit and vegetables,

except the asparagus bed, are kept in rows the entire length of the garden. If the row was too long for some variety, two or more kinds were planted in the

same row. About once a week two men

with a horse, cultivator and hoe work

about the same energy with which a housekeeper scarches her domain for fy

about sixty rods-but I am sure if the

whole farm were as productive, it would

be source of a good income. While many farmers' tables are supplied with

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GOOD TARKER'S GARDER.

Last fall two gentlemen from a city were being entertained at the farm. Sup-posing it their habit to aleep late, they

about the equivalent of six cords to the acre for the four years it had been re claimed for pasture; to this was applied four cords of barn manure in which rather over a ton of fish had been well

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mized. The piece was planted toward the close of May with the Michigan mammoth pumpkin, in hills tweire by twelve, the vince being finally reduced to two to each hill. They had three cultivations, though at one period of their growth the weeds got the start, and there had to be some hard pulling. In the fall, after the leaves of the vines had

of the richest orange color, was certainly

the loads being estimated from that weight, we found the entire crop, including two loads not fully rips, was eight pounds. This crop was remark-ably large, for the fact that the seed was taken from several varieties which grew side by side, for a mongrel crop of either pumpkins or someshes, if but one step er pumpkins or someshes, if but one step removed from it parents, will yield heavier than did either of the parents. This is on the same principal whereby a grade cow will usually do better than the

average of the two pure-bred parents of which she is a cross. Now does the pumpkin play any part in the farm economy that would make it profitable to raise them? I find in my experience as a milk producer that there is a period between the coming of the first frost anf. ficiently severe to destroy fodder corn and the date when we open our silo where there is a blank in grown fodder; this blank the pumpkin will fill. The objections sometimes made to feeding the seed is not always well taken, but if the cows are observed to urinate more freely after being fed with seed and all, then the bulk of the seed should be removed, otherwise as this contains far are especially rich when that is deficient, I advise feeding them.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Name the homestead farm. Keep the fence corners clean. Never hurry important work.

Nurse the backward corn crop. How about sowing fall turning! Keep slaying bushes, briars, etc.

Spade up yards; keep the fowls cratching. There is more profit in feeding young nimals than old ones.

Keep the raspberry canes pinched back about three feet nigh. A mixture of glue and fine sawdust is rood to stop nail-holes.

Make your pig-pen a hog sanitariumclean, dry, sweet and siry.

Twenty-five healthy fowls are worth one hundred half sick ones. Next year's crop aften depends on this

year's cultivation of the soll Provide shade for your poultry yards during hot days. It is necessary.

Keep the surface of the soil clean around the trunks of your fruit trees. It is no sign that the hen meditates harm to her owner because she lays for

If your hens lay soft-shelled eggs they are perhaps too fat; put them at work scratching. It is important that the corn-crib b deaned out and fumigated so as to de-

stroy insocts. Beware of that innocent, measley abominable pet cat. We don't like it around chicks,

The use of the mower prevents the seeding of weeds. Cut down all growth in the stubblefield. Keep your chickens tame. They do better in every way; besides, it is a great

# WOMAN'S -WORLD.

#### PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

# CURIOUS AUSTRIAN CURTON.

In accordance with a curious Austrian custom, one of the Austrian Archduchess Valeria's wedding gifts has been a col-lection of articles of clothing worn by her in her days of babyhood. Her first wes pair of boots, preserved for this pur-pose by her nurse, was brought to her at Vienna by that worthy woman, who had traveled a long way to place them in her nurseling's hands.- Chicage Post.

A NOTEL AND INCENSOUS SELET.

A novel and most ingenious skirt, made without any foundation, has been intro-duced for the benefit of ladies who ride cloding two loads not fully rips, was bicycles, aboot, go yachting, climbing, rising ten tons. It is not necessary that or touring. The bottom of the skirt is a farmer should plant this variety to get closed, the feet passing through two twenty tons to the acre. I have known holes, and the garment drawn on leaves eliks. a crop at the rate of twenty-five tons to the ankles and limbs encased in a pair of "Re the acre to be raised from pumpkins light-fitting gaiters. This contrivance whose average weight was not over is intended to be buttoned to an ordinary dress. The material used is water-proof, and the wearer is shut in from all exposure to cold and dampness. It can be worn with any sort of shoes, but it is clumsy and ugly, two very good reasons why it will not be favorably received .--New York World

A XX2020 GIRT.

At the wreck of the Quetta in the In-dian Ocean, last March, Miss Emily Lacy, s girl under sixteen, rescued her younger sister from the submers d cabin, and then swam and flusted herself for thirty. six hours before she was picked up. As the chief officer, Gray, could not swim, she attempted to tow the raft on which he had tried to save her to land, which seemed near. The sea being too high, she then tried to reach the shore alone to procurs food and water for both, but the cross-currents baffled her, and when she was rescued by the Albetross, she was drifting out to sea. The heroic girl was burned tlack by the tropical sun, and had suffered so much that she said she richer nutriment than the fich, indeed should have chosen to drown but for the thought of the agony her parents would suffer in her death .- Argonaut.

ENGLAND'S REAL BEAUTIES.

In fact, the far-famed beauty-and it still exists-of England is only to be found in the middle and lower classes. The aristocracy are absolutely ugly, in a general sense, and the ngliest of the lot are the maids of honor generally in sttendance on Her Msjesty. On the other hand, the shop girls, the waitresses and har-maids of London are often absolutely beantiful in both face and figure. The trim black dresses which they wear, free from trimming and adornment of any kind, and their snowy aprons, only enhance their charms. The contrast some-times of a bevy of waiting women in attendance at one of the great mansions is so strange that one begins to wonder how it is the lady cannot discover the secrets which enable her waiting maid to possess and preserve her good looks. -Philadelphis Press.

#### LEAD DE LACE.

LEAD IN LACE. Philip De Clarmont gives an account, in Le Masileur de la Trasture, of a white satin drass totally reined by its trim-ming with English lace. The drass had been worn but once, had then been packed into a trunk which was deposited in a damp place and erround to more in a damp place and exposed to smanations of hydrosulphuric acid from gas. When taken out, it was found that the pattern of the lace, particularly of its talle ground, had been printed in indell. ble black upon the white satin. The accident was not difficult to explain. Eng-tish lace is habitually charged with rul-phate of lead, which in this case had absorbed hydrogen and hydrosulphurie acid from the atmosphere, forming sul-phide of lead, which had been imprinted.

and fired upon the white satin, which haturally had also absorbed hydrogen

would be an honor to have such a "lovely young lady" accept a loan from her so ex d herself, and her offer, after som demutring on the part of the young lady, was accepted. Of course, it was only i week or so before she was supplied with money from home, and in paying the debt she insisted upon giving a little bonus on the actual sum, perhaps merely in gratitude, perhaps knowing that to be the best way of keeping the transaction

ocret. The tradition goes on to say that find ing that such an easy way of getting money she resorted to it quits frequently and after a while told a friend, who told a friend, and so on .- Boston Globe.

#### FASHION NOTES.

#### Shot alpacas are deservedly fashionable.

Handsome counterpanes show pink underthreads or shadowy foundations. Exquisite lounging robes are made of silk-striped terry embroidered with wash

"Robe" dresses have hand-painted velvet flowers introduced in the trim-

ming. Sashes of surah are finished with tinel and ailk notting above long silken fringe.

For all fashionable correspondence the note-sheet and envelope must be very amiall.

Handkerchleis have narrow hema edged with Valenciennes lace, half an inch wide.

What are called summer Jugs are made of the feathers of birds, presumably dyed.

It is quite a fashionable recreation te find two hats on the femining head er. actly alika.

Lap robes, plaided with white and blue, gray or tan, are suitable for ladies rillage carta.

Smoothly-woven unbleached sheeting s used for bed covers to be worked with wash silks.

Pug dogs, because they are out of fashion, can be had almost for the traditional song.

Undressed white kid gloves, with gauntlets to the elbow, are now very much the fashion.

The fancy for belted waists continues to grow. They are now worn with the most stylish toilets.

One of the most popular and stylis, shapes for alceves is the full bishop, with a loose wrist one inch wide.

The fancy for gilt trimmings is not yet on the wane. The newest pieces are or the short jackets for the front only.

A pretty tes jacket is of pale gree India silk, with large alceves of whit mull with fall frills, and a cravat of lace. Russian net with pastilles in veiret is very nice for a dinner dress, if you are rich and partial to these dreamy gowns. Insertion is a distinctive feature of the season's trimming. Many handsome drosses have numerous rows of insertion let in above the hem.

The very newest pet novelty is the co-larette, which is, universally becoming accessory, whether fashioned of a frill of feathers or of delicate lace.

The latest fancy in bouquets is to have the stalks tied with inch-wids velvet rib bou, knotted at intervals, with buds and blossoms tied in each knot.

The long skirt is, slowly but surely gaining ground. To be really a is mode, a skirt should touch the toe in front and lie a inch on the ground in the back.

Some brides are making their briday calls with two cards, one for the bridegroom, joined by a bow of white silk cord enotied through holes pierced in the up per left corners.

DROPSY Striking contrasts are now the rule is shoes. White kid fronts go with patent leather and scarlet morocco backs. In tennis shoes the colors are darker than last year, especially of brown and tan. Dark Rossis red and black patent leather are superseding the russets. The

Kaliread Tunnels. The total length of the Severn Tunnel 4 miles and \$24 yards; the St. Gothard Tunnel is 9 1-3 miles: Mont Cenls Tunnel, 7 1-2 miles; Arlierg Tunnel (Austria), 6 1-2 miles; the Hoosac Tunnel in Massachusetts is 4 5-4 miles: the Standge Tunnel on the London and Northwestern Railway, is 5 miles long.

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were left undisturbed, while we farmer were serier undisturbed, while we farmer folk went to the barn to milk the cows. Coming back to the house, I met them returning from a stroll through the garden, with hands full of purple clusters —literally taking their fruit as the first deal of satisfaction.

Forcing chicks too hard in their feed. where they have a limited range, will lop over the combe of sockerels. course. They expressed much surprise the good layers, select the policies that and productiveness on a farm. It was ex-plained that the garden is both

Give the growing chicks a variety of food and don't allow them to become stunied in the first two or three months of growth.

A good dairy farm is one that pro duces good pasture and hay and has plenty of good water and is owned by a wide-awake, enterprising farmer.

The farmer who has advanced to the point of knowing what he is feeding to each animal will not long be satisfied with wasting good feed on inferior stock. A gallon of lard oil and a plat of kero from one to two hours, giving the soll sene make an excellent mixture as an a thorough stirring. A weed found in continent for scurf on hogs. It also de-an effort to go to seed is destroyed with stroys lice or other vermin that may infest the animal.

or cobweb. The garden is in full sight of kitchen door, the entrance ten feet from it. No estimate has been made of the profit from this little piece of land-shout sixty rods-but I am error 19 the siers may be interesting for the siers has been made of siers may be interesting for the siers in the siers may be interesting for the siers in the siers may be interesting for the size of the Olover cut very fine and scalded is an ercellent ration for growing pigs which have been wenned. A mess of the cut hay given once a day will promote their

potatoes, turnips and cabbags, compara-tively few enjoy a variety of the fine and appetites and keep them is health. more delicate vegetables, or a succession of the delicious small fruits.-Nes Fork The farmer who grows poultry for market should have eggs to sell when they are in demand, half-grown birds Farmers whose experience with the

Lice do not fancy wading up to their chins in fine dry ashes and lime over walls pumpkin has been confined to what it will yield when plants will yield when planted among corn would be surprised to see the crop that and roosts. It is well to have two sets of roosting poles. Change every few can be grown when raised by itself, with a liberal application of the kind of manure best adapted to it. James J. H. days, keeping one set out is the weather all the time.

eggs need no cooling, as some believe.

A Triple Waterfall.

melons require, on the contrary, loam that shall be especially rich in altrogen, One of the pretteest sights along Hood's Canal, says the Port Townsend and the quantity of the crop is almost in Leader, is the fails of Dasewallips, on the Dusswallips River, in Washington. There are three of these fails, the first fifty-eight being about to spend? proportion to the liberality of the use of this element. While it might not pay to

and hydrosulphuric acid. The seller of the lace showed that charging English face with white lead (sulphate of lead) was commercial mage, and thereby dimaped paying the damage. An objectionable usage it is at any rate, as the gotes are now worn over plain silk skirts. absorptions of lead through the skin Overskirts of striped, brocaded, ou

The most lovely women in New York to-day are blondes. The Gethamite loves a blonde; it is to him the very highest form of beauty. A girl whose coloring is intensely fair by nature-not made by art-though the may not be very pretty, can easily get herself known as skin, a slender figure, small hands, and a general air of fragility are quite suffis general air or traging are quite sum-cient to give their owner the crown of beauty, where a brown haired Venus at her elbow is ignored. Miss Amy Bend

harmony; there is pot one feature or one shade in the coloring that dues not bal-ance with the fest. Wrists too thick, or cars too large would spoil the whole. but all accords as perfectly as the notes

of s nocturne. It is this harmonious completeness, this perfection of finish, that has endeared the pale blonde type when the season arrives, and grown fowls to the New Yorker, who every time preto market when the winter winds blow. [ers an forderier article highly faished, to Lice do not fancy wading up to their to a superior article that may be crude and rough .- Argonant.

### PAWSING AT TAMAR COLLEGE.

The pawning habit is a comparatively new feature of Vassar life. At least one All the time. A farmer raising several hundred chicks cannot find that it was ever heard of un-each year sets his hens in small coops. ill within the past four or five years. During three: weeks they are hever al. How it originated is not known positively, During three: weeks they are herer al- How it originated is not known positively, lowed to leave the nest. He has a tim but the story goes that once, upon a time cup with water and one with corn before a well-known and very popular girl, who them constantly. His success has been generally had plenty of money to spend, very good for years. This shows that and who, for that reason as well as several others, was queen of her select circle, found herself .very "hard up," and as

that her teachers or parents would hardly have considered legitimate, she did not

Finding herself in Poughkeepsie, and

shoe is simplicity itself. The lacing across the instep shows the hosiery, which is as handsome as it can be made. Lace, net and figured gauzes in redinfrom such lace may become dangerous to btalth.--Scientife American. GOTHAX'S LOYELY BLOYDES.



Buildings and other works are now constructed at such express speed that it becomes necessary for the workman engaged to labor at night, as well as durs beauty if she dresses herself in pale in London. Expecially is this the case colors and poses and gets herself all in London. England, where ground is luded to in the papers as "a delicate blonde." Fair, yellow hair, a white rations, a heavy rent is running and no return is coming in. This custom has rendered necessary some form of brilliant artificial light, and many ingenious lamps have been contrived, which generally owe their radiance to some form of chean her elbow is ignored. Miss Amy Bena is now supposed to be the prettient girl in the younger set, mainly through the flawless perfection of her exquisits color-ing. The is as flaished as a flower, rep-resenting the absolute ideal of the fragile blands type. Everything is in perfect recondists of a tank, above which is It consists of a tank, above which is fixed on a standard the coal burner in which the oil is reported. The liquid is forced up to this level by means of an als pump stached to the tant. A light oil is used, as it has been found, in other systems, that those of a heavy description are apt to leave a heavy deposit of carbon in the connections, and so im-Yord Iderram.

#### Lathes for Big Naval Gans.

The first of the series of immense gun lathes to be used at the Government Works at Troy, N. Y., in turning the monster guns for the United States Navy has been cast at the Pond Machine Tool Works at Plainfield, N. J. The Pond Company was last spring awarded the contract for the construction of the lathes, which are to cost \$23,000 each, and since then preparations for the first casting have been continuous.

this condition was due to extravagance tricately lesiqued matrices, with all their The flow of molten metal into the in complex niceties of construction, was witnessed by several persons interested in naval affairs and the officers of the works. tais element. While it might not pay to purchase the high-priced forms of hiro-gen for this crop, yet where the farmer has access to that a gamma be made third one hundred and firs feet in height. has access to that a dairy it may be made to pay well. Last spring I measured off a half acre of fair loam that had been manured at i loveliness. The old woman really feeling that fit is track. The old woman really feeling that fit is track. The old woman really feeling that fit is track. The old woman really feeling that fit is track. The old woman really feeling that fit is track. The old woman really feeling that fit is track.

