

Wash Dress Goods! Wash Dress Goods! PRICES AS FOLLOWS: We are overloaded with fine and medium 121/2 Pongees, now 61/2 c. priced Wash Goods. To unload the same, | 121/2 Corded Organdies,

If ever in his life he felt inclined to be cynical, it must at least be admitted he Reggie's lip curled profound contempt. "My dear girl," he replied, with fraterhad much just then to make him so. It was all a sad picture of human fickleness nal superiority, "I hope I shall never sink And then the bitter thought that Kathleen quite so low as an omnibus." He was had been doing jnst like all of these was blandly unaware that he had sunk already enough to sour any man. Arnold turned a great many stages lower. "No self reto leave the house by the strangers' enspecting person ever looks at an omnibus trance. In order to do so he had to pass the door of the neers' robing room.

that Bertie Redburn must have committed some crime, the consequences of which he was endeavoring to shirk by shuffling off his personality, and if that attempt redounded to Algy's advantage it was certainly very far from the canon's wish to interfere in any way with the fugitive's anonymity. So he held his peace without

a hint or a word. He was willing to let

another in such rapid succession, the only

4,000 Miles With a Wheelbarrow. three other depositories of Arnold Wil In 1878 Lyman Potter of New York loughby's secret had been removed at one blow, and that she herself remained now state performed the prodigious task of the sole person on earth who could solve pushing a common "paddy" wheelbarthe Axminster mystery. But it occurred row across the continent. He started to her later on, when the right time came, from his home on Dane street, Albany, and when she saw what must be done on the morning of April 10, 1878, and

about Arnold Willoughby's future.

school teachers should see that the scholars are there. All ladies and gentlemen having wheels are invited to join the procession.

This is the last issue of the Evangel, before the Crystal Springs Convention.

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we have decided on a plan which will be a	12/4c Irish Lawns, now	the door of the peers' robing room. As he	nowadays. It may have been usual in your	the hasty exclamation wring from him		arrived in San Francisco on the after-	before the Crystal Springs Convention.
good one for our customers. We are pre-	191/a Drinted Dimition		time"-Kathleen was five or six years	on the snur of the moment at Venice he	CHAFTER AVL	noon of Oct. 5 of the same year, being	My meno, do hot ran to be there. A
			older than her brother, which at his age	forward for the anti-la bre all who board it	WITHOUT SECURITY.	almost exactly 178 days (five hours and	full report of all the proceedings will
	25c Crepon Plisse, 25c Jaconat Duchess.	vellyn, who had passed him to the stran-	seems an eternity"but nowadays, I as-	On their first day at Norchester Kath	As soon as the funeral was over Lath-	three minutes over) in performing the	appear in this column, in the August
half thair formor valua		 gers' gallery. But now the little man look- 	sure you, nobody does it. A hansom's the	leen went down with their host to the ca-	leen returned to town to prove her moth-		appear in one corunn, in one inguso
	25c Imported Dimities,	21/3 c. ed at him with a queer gleam of recollec-	only thing, though I confess I don't think		er's will. Mrs. Hesslegrave had little to	Wearsome least, Folder was a sube-	numbers, state
	soc Empress Limons,	tion. Then a puzzled expression came over	any gentleman ought to rest content till	ing and great and guard about our Eng	l leave, and her pension died with her. Her	maker, and the trip was the result of a	the second s
	25c Brittania Brilliants, J	his sallow face.	he can make it a victoria. My ideal is in	I lish actually given after the correspond	j own small property, a trille scarcely worth	wager made by some friends who be-	The workers and all the people in
	Swivel Silks now 25c.	"Look here," he said, turning sudden-	time to set up a victoria, but how can a	churches of Italy, and Kathleen admired	considering, she divided in equal shares	lieved that such a trip would occupy at	
	29c Wool Challies,	ly to Arnold, "I want one word with you.	fellow do that on a paltry £200?"	I summer and the hearthful sugar slose the	between Kathleen and Reginald. But Mr.		south-western Berrien are very enthu-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	50c Cotton Crepons, { now	15c. What was that you told me about having	Poor Kathleen sighed. How indeed!	old world calm the meditative view from	Reginald was not a little surprised at this	but Potter made between three and five	siastic in their preparation for the
	30c Black Organdies,	sailed with Lord Axminster in the Saucy	That was the worst of Reggie. He was so	the ennonly mindows mon the polose can	equitable arrangement.	time on this many a dependence for different	Sunday School Rally, at Lakeside,
We have many new things among them	Come early and secure the good	hings Sally?"	unpractical and incorrigible. At the very	dens. It was all so still, so demure, so	Of course I don't grumple, he said	mention along the nexts [Dhe whoelbox]	
that have only arrived in the past few	before they are gone.	Arnold scented the danger at once, but			I see the second s		Aug. 3.
dave_they as with the rest	REMEMBER-Prices cut in two o	Fine answered in haste: "It was true, quite		round the building toward the great east	her pale face up to him from her newly	row was made specially for the use to	And a state of the second
days dacy go what the rest.	Wash Dress Goods during July.	true. I went out on her last voyage."	couldn't possibly pay and coming down	window the canon was apologetic about	made mourning, "but it's heastly unfair.	which it was put and weighed but is	Three Oalsa township in more posidly
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Nonsense, man," the little fat law lord		his hosty flight from Venice	that's what I call it, and I contess it isn't	pounds. The distance traveled by Pot-	
		replied, scanning his witness hard, as is		"I want away suddenly I know " ha	quite what I'd have expected from the ma-	ter was exactly 4,085 ³ / ₄ miles.—St.	getting to the front in general Sun-
ROSE & ELLSWO	R'I'H South Be	the wont of barristers. "How dare you	with this sort of talk about the impossi-	and that then you must admit Ming	ter."	Louis Republic.	day school work, Buchanan will have
			bility of stewing in the pit of a theater	j gala, bas then, jou mast admit, 20155		,,,,,,,,	to look to it, or she will fall behind.
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CLEAN HOUSE.

Geo. Wyman & Co. clean house twice a year, July and January. Some people clean house every month, some clean house every week. We have heard of some people who clean house every day. We have heard of band; and then came the eighteen people who wash their eggs before boiling them. But we have a general cleaning in July, that is to say, we get out all the odds and ends and broken lines, and make a price on them to close out. If we did not it would not be long before our whole store would be filled with odds and ends.

We find side tracked a lot of summer silks we set out at 64c per yard, a lot of lawns that did not move at Sc or 6c so we make them 4c.

Quite a pile of figured, stripe and fancy printed ducks that did not sell well for $12\frac{1}{2}c$, we make them $6\frac{1}{4}c$.

Here is a lot of prints, good standard 6c quality, for some reason no one wanted them, so we make them 34c, and another lot at 3c.

Also a lot of Irish laws that were made to sell for $12\frac{1}{2}c$, white ground, figured and stripes, so we guess Sc will sell them.

We offer Misses' and Ladies' Oxford Shoes in tan and black for \$1.25 that is half price or less. If we can fit you out of the lot they will please you.

We set out a lot of ladies' calico ed to \$31, which will go into the wrappers at 50c, also ladies' black | Young People's Picnic fund.

will erect a ten-story terre-cotta front building on Wabash avenue, Chicago, for their business.

A Genoa, dispatch of July 21 says that the Ita'ian Steamers Ortegia and Mariap col.ided off Isla Delpinto, at the entrance of gulf that day. The Mariap sank and 148 people were drowned.

The census of the Pottawatomie Indians of south-western Michigan has been completed, and shows the remnant of this once powerful tribe to number only 218 souls. The enumeration was taken under the direction of the d-partment of the interior, and for the purpose of finding the number who are entitled to participate in the distribution of \$104,000 claimed as ar-

tired to rest at 9 o'clock and, without rears due the tribe. The remnant of a struggle, woke up in glory. There is the tribe is mostly domciled in Silver a vacant chair in Dodd's drug store, Creek township, Cass county, and on a and other places, where the weary piltract of land near Watervliet, in Bergrim was wont to rest. He dropped rien county. Dissipation, civilization his staff and hastened up to see the and intermarriage together are prov-King in his glory and be forever with ing too much for these children of the the Lord. If we could lift aside the forest. The deaths annually outnumveil, we would see a crown of glory on ber the births, and bits of legend will his brow and a palm of victory in his soon only remain to tell the tale of hand. "Servant of God, well done"; Pottawatomie occupation of Michigan.

and by.

rain.

How sweet the hour of closing day, When all is peaceful and secret, And when the sun with cloudless ray Sheds mellow lustre o'er the scene.

Such is the Christian's parting hour.

Such is the Christian spacing wave, So peacefully he sinks to rest; When faith, endued from heaven with power, Sustains and cheers his languid breast.

SAWYER.

Everything looks better since the

The party at Del Dunham's Tuesday

ST. JOSEPH.

Work on the new court house is pro-

gressing quite rapidly. It will be an

ornament to the county when com-

cannot live many days.

From our Regular Correspondent.

I. Wilson.

to this rule.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A Great Game. Tuesday afternoon the great game of base ball between the north and south sides of town was played on the Sunday afternoon a memorial service new grounds. The procession started was held in the Methodist church, and promptly at 2:30, from the corner of Front and Oak streets, headed by the Evangelical church, Rev. O. J. Roberts players (every one a star) and ranging of the Presbyterian church, and Mr. I. in weight from 125 pounds to 250 pounds L. H. Dodd. Following the players was the ambulance, a large covered wagon in which were conspicuously displayed butchers' saws, knives, files, bottles (empty) and other articles needed in surgical operaations, and then followed a large crowd who were bent on seeing the fun. The fun commenced at the appointed hour.

3 o'clock, and lasted for over two hours, with the players in their respective places: SOUTH SIDE-John Graham, 1 b.; A.

A. Worthington, p.; H. M. Brodrick, 2 b.; S. Barmore, c. f.; J. I. Richards, 3 was well attended. Mr. Gleason made a flying trip to).; E. W. Sanders, c: C. H. Baker, l. f. Grand Rapids on Tuesday. A. F. Ross, r. f.; L. D. Boardman, s. s The Rev. Mr. Ireland and wife called NORTH SIDE-Chas. Diggins, 1 b.; R. Black, 2 b.; G. Parkinson, s. s.; Colon friends here Tuesday. lins, 3 b.; H. D. Rough, c.; W. Sparks, p.; C.S. Black, c. f.; W. Van Ness, r. f.; Wm. Powers, l. f. Mr. Jas. Hudson visited his daughter in Sonth Bend last week. Mrs. Miller is visiting hersister, Mrs. Following is the score by innings: Gleason. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9Mr. Robt. Burgoyne is very low and North Side.....4 3 3 0 3 4 5 2 2=26

South Side.....0 0 2 0 3 1 6 2 1=15 Several allowed the ball to slip through their fingers and stopped it with their stomachs. Only one serious injury, however, resulted in the game. Joe. Richards attempted to stop a fly with the little linger of his left hand,

and now he carries it done up. The pleted. gate receipts, at 10c admission. amount-Several fine yachts owned by private parties in Chicago, were caught in the

The Studebaker Bros. of South Bend leader he excelled, having a good too fast, and could never be made the year round. It was argued that the knowledge of the Word of God and time could be made in fair weather. the old-time Methodist hymns. The with a good rail and no wind, but that dear old man began to lose his eyewhen winter came, with its snows and sight in 1863, and during the last fifslippery rails, or when the wind blew teen years he was unable to read, but | a gale in the face of the train, the time could not be made. This was not anhis mind was well stored with God's swered on paper, but this work was word and the precious hymns of the left to the engine, which answered by church. The evening of life was commaking the run from the beginning to the end of the year. The officials of fortably passed in the home of his daughthe road are now considering the adter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Estes on Main visability of reducing the time still street, who tenderly cared for him in forther, and make what is regarded as the time of need. For weeks previous

phenomenal run an ordinary one. to his death there seemed to be a fore Engines 888 and 870 came out of the shadowing of his approaching end. He New York Central's shops at West Albany, where 999 was built. The 870 will be rechristened and will be freely talked of dying and the necessity of preparation for Heaven. Wedknown as the 777. They are now runnesday evening he attended praymeetning them first on one division and then on another, under different enat the Evangelical church. Thursday gineers. They have already shown that he walked about the streets, as usual, they are capable of doing the work went to his home, in the evening, rewhich is expected of them.

At present the 999 takes the Empire State Express from New York to this city, the SSS from Albany to Syracuse and the S70 from Syracuse to Buffalo. It is impossible for the engines to bring back the train, as they meet on their trips.

The runs these engines make are not long ones, and they are made so quickly that it may seem strange that each engine has two engineers.

"The policy of the company is an expensive one," said the engineer, "but it is a safe one. It does not take a great you have conquered. Soldier of the deal of time to make the runs, but the cross, farewell; we will meet you by speed is so great that it is a strain on the engineer. He must be in perfect physical condition all the time,

The funeral service was held at the and the traveling public naturally feels safer when it knows that it is residence of his daughter-in-law, on Saturday afternoon, and the remains not in the hands of a man who is sufaid away in Oak Ridge cemetery. On fering from loss of sleep or an overworked nervous system. The men on the Empire State Express are the best on the road. They are all veterans in addresses made by Presiding Elder J. | the service, intelligent, care'ul but not W. H. Carlisle, Rev. F. C. Berger of the | timid, and the company protects the man, the traveler and the road itself by giving the engineer a fair amount of work to do.—Albany Argus.



It is our policy to close out every seasonable goods with the season, and to accomplish this for the Summer of 1895 we shall not only sacrifice profits, but in many instances a part of the actual cost on all remaining Summer Goods.

This Sale Begins Saturday, July 13th.

DRESS GOODS.

BRUSSELS CARPET All Colored Cashmeres,) All Colored Henriettas, 25 per cent off. Do you want a new Carpet? Here is your chance. All of our Brussells reduced from All Colored Serges,

LACE CURTAINS.

Nottingham Lace, 3 yards long, worth Nottingham Lace, 31/2 yards long, extra width, worth \$1.50, for.....\$1.10 gain at \$5,00, for.......\$4.00 Irish Point, new designs, 3½ yds. long,

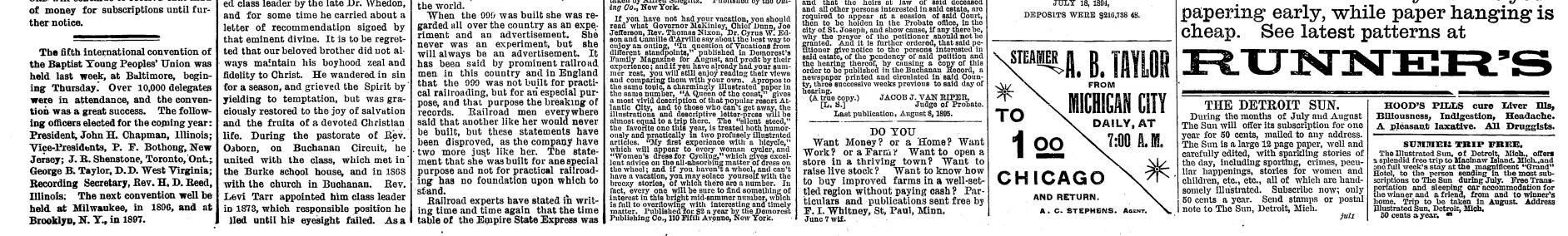
LADIES' CAPES.

(per cent.

We have sorted out all odds and ends in Slippers and Oxfords, worth from \$1.25 to \$3.

EMBROIDERIES. At such extremely low prices that we can't afford to keep remnants, and therefore shall







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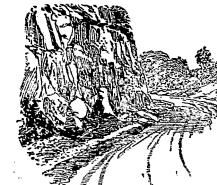
A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Improved Country Roads Make a Profitable Return on Money Spent.

General Roy Stone, special agent and engineer, office of road inquiry of the agricultural department, has issued a bulletin compiled from the governors' messages of the various states, from which we take the following by Govern or Lord of Oregon:

There is no subject of equal importance upon which the public mind is more unanimous than the advantage to be derived from good roads. The subject of economical roadmaking has been much studied and largely discussed by the press and in road conventions. Every one understands that the state cannot be built up and its lands made valuable unless good roads are constructed. But how to do it without involving too great an expense is the difficult problem.

Various systems have been devised with varying degrees of merit, but they all include a measure of expense that makes it difficult for the younger states, like our own, to construct them in a sat-



TOO SELDOM SEEN. [From Good Roads.]

isfactory manner without entailing too heavy taxation upon property holders. This consideration, though, ought not to discourage us from ascertaining the condition of our roads and the best methods of constructing and improving them. Our state is in great need of good roads. Where the cost of them is reasonable there can be no better investment.

Good roads facilitate intercourse and develop trade, promote health and add greatly to the enjoyment of life, enhance the value of farms and make markets accessible for the sale of their products, spare beasts of burden and save the wear and tear of wagon and harness. It is greatly to be desired that some economical plan may be devised to secure good roads, so that our communities may be enabled to enjoy their advantages.

There is no doubt that our road laws have failed to accomplish in a satisfactory manner the object of their enactment. The system created by them is defective and needs thorough revision. I own I have no plan for correcting their defects, but I suggest to you, who are intelligent men of experience in practical affairs, to take the matter into consideration and endeavor to evolve some system which shall remedy their defects and secure better roads for the traveling public. As the question of good roads

of the same size. In every county or township in New Jersey where the roads have been inproved farm lands bring

better prices and farm products larger profits because more easily and cheaply got to market. The same pair of horses can draw double the loads that it could draw on soft roads and can do so with certainty regardless of recent rains and without any risk of stalling, sticking or

breaking down because of miry roads. These are among the material gains realized by the farmrs from an improvement only a few years old in New Jersey, and which has made little advance in other states, mainly because of the resistance of the same farming class.

A farmer is naturally conservative. His mode of life creates and confirms a conservative tendency within him. He has become so accustomed to the old fashioned dirt road—a strip of dust in summer and a belt of mire in spring and fall-that he hardly aspires to any thing better and is certain that a better road would not pay him for increased road taxes. We sympathize with his dislike of increased taxes. But if the farmer showed more zeal for good roads they could be obtained with little increase in

local taxation. ROADS ON SANDY SOILS.

Excellent Highways Can Be Made With Small Labor and Expense. In a recent paper on roadmaking in

Illinois Professor J. B. Turner shows how good roads can be built on the prairie. In reference to sandy soils he says:

Some of our soils are nearly all sand, others contain no sand at all, while still others present every degree of admixture between these two. Sandy soils, or, rather, those composed wholly or almost wholly of sand, need no underdrainage or side drainage, but simply the carting on to the roadhed of a sufficient quantity of elay or loam to pack firmly with the sand when wet.

The general run of Illinois soils will probably require from one-quarter to one-half of sand intermixed with the first or upper foot of surface soil. Wherever roads are fairly good the year round they need li tle or no sand treatment at all, though they will generally be im-

proved by grading and side drainage. Many soils may pack fairly well when thoroughly underdrained, but pure sand or pure mud can never do this because the one wi., forever poach when dry and the other when wet. Our railroads are generally ready to transport sand for any community for the purpose of roadbuilding at the cheapest possible rates, with a view to the influence of good

roads upon their own traffic. The proper and judicious application of these views in villages and suburban districts especially would result in immense improvement of the means of land travel at an almost nominal expense, and by facilitating intercommunication would benefit both the rural and town population.

What the Talking Horse Said. Don't check my head too high. Don't cut off my tail and then exp me to stand easy without a fly net. Don't clip the hair off my ankles and Don't burn my feet when I am shod. Don't yank the bit in my month. Don't say back when you mean stand still.



ratchet disk.

Three feet above the water is fastened

into the wall of the well a locust sill 4

by 4, to which are fastened two No. 10

galvanized wires, at the proper distance

The cage containing the articles may

when the box is up. With the above dia-

grams, any carpenter can easily erect

one, and if he is at all bright can do so

Ifon Rod Traces.

An improvement on the usual custom

of leather or chain traces for the horse

drawing up the hay fork is the substi-

tution of iron rod traces. Usually long

traces are employed, and the whiffletree

is allowed to trail on the ground, when

IRON ROD TRACES IN POSITION.

the horse is very liable to get his foot

over the traces, or else the driver has to

carry the whiffletree when the horse is

turned round. In some cases the whiffle-

tree is tied up to the breeching, but this

method is liable to make a nasty sore

without a diagram.

IN THE APIARY.

Two Popular Methods In the Arrange ment of the Surplus Story.

apart. A crosspiece is fastened just un-The half story on the top of the hive der the windlass and a few inches from contains about all of the available rethe center to let the rope pass freely. sults for: which bees are kept. The half The wires pass through holes in this story to any well regulated hive is merepiece and are drawn up very tightly, so ly a second hive, but only one-half as as to keep the descending cage or box high as the full story. All other dimensteady. The lower stick must be placed sions are the same, it being intended to parallel with the top one. The cage has be set on the top of a full story. The two screw eyes on each side, 15 inches inside furniture is, however, different apart, through which the wires pass. from that of the lower story, to suit an

entirely different purpose, the producbe let down and let rest on the crosstion of comb honey for the table or stick, or if the water should rise in the market instead of for the bees. well it may be held at any point by There are perhaps as many different means of the ratchet and clamp. If methods in the arrangement of the surthere is a pump in the well, it may be plus story as there are in the brood placed to one side against the wall. The chamber. The two most in use at presrope is fastened so as to be in the center

BOTTOM

THE T SUPER.

ent were recently illustrated in American Gardening, either of which has its advantages and stanch advocates. Tho first pattern shown is the older method, and is known as the T super. It is particularly intended for tiering up in Simplicity hives. These supers are made to set down inside the upper half story and to contain four rows of seven one pound sections, or 28 pounds in all. This number just fills a ten frame Simplicity hive. When filled with honey the entire

super may be removed at once. Or, if for want of proper storage room or for any other cause this course is inconvenient. just raise the filled super from its place, substitute one containing empty sections, set the filled super on top, surround with two half or one full story, and replace the cover. There you have your honey at the same time safe from harm and out of the way. Indeed the practice is very generally in vogue of raising the super before the sections are filled, the bees being then compelled to pass

through the added empty sections in order to reach those in the super nearly finished. This gets them much more promptly at work in the empty sections and stimulates their production, as they work much more readily when there is plenty of space to fill than after they believe their work of filling np nearly done. Care must be taken, however, not to resort to this tiering up process when the honey flow is too nearly over, else the result will be two partially filled supers instead of one properly sealed and ready for market. The other process illustrated consists

of section holders in place of the super. These are not unlike the sides and bottom of the brood racks except that they are wider and only half as deep. They have no top bars. Into each of these holders four one pound sections are placed, just filling it. One of the advantages claimed for this contrivance is that if one wishes for any reason to re-

Corn For Silage.

Western Peppermint.

DOWN IN THE WELL.

Kept Cool and Sweet.

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round iron, squared and pointed at one AMATEUR SHERLOCK. end, and driven in the auger hole of slightly less size. The iron crank of the

same size is of one piece, bent into shape LEAVES FROM HIS NOTEBOOK ON and squared where it passes into the SIGN PICTURES OF BURGLARS.

> What Chalk Marks on the Front Stoop or Gato May Mean-On the Other Hand, They May Be Only the Scrawls of Mischievous Boys Which Mcan Nothing.

valleys are filed with cows.

in no time.--New York Sun.

copy of my novel.

made. I note these down.

The Missing Birds.

counties show that these birds have not

appeared this spring as usual. Walter

Burke of Batavia writes: "Where are

the blackbirds? These birds in past

years congregated in large numbers in a

little grove near my residence and filled

The Livingston Republican says:

"The absence of bluebirds has been

commented on by several papers, and

come to think of it, we haven't noticed

any bluebirds or yellow birds either

but the orioles are flashing through the

foliage in considerable numbers and oc

casionally trilling a few bars of song.'

ments. This is in strict accordance with

the growing reserve of the individual

who keeps his private affairs to himself

more closely, even in matters of no di-

rect importance. It is odd that such a

private feeling should wax stronger side

-Buffalo Enquirer.

the air with their melodious singing,

but now it is all hushed and still."

ALPHONSE DAUDET.

With His Work.

The amateur Sherlock Holmes has added another chapter to his little notebook which records the significance of trifles that are important clews to the doings of the criminal classes. Spots of ink, cigar ashes, marks on the finger and the particles of dust in the folds of an umbrella are all eloquent to this observant seeker after truth as revealing times, places and occurrences in which people may have been engaged. There is a whole literature on the muds of New York and vicinity, their color and consistency and the various degrees of atmospheric moisture under which they will be reduced to a fluid state, while

toothpicks and matches as characteristic of various restaurants and localities are full of meaning. Now it appears, by what the amateur Sherlock Holmes has been revealing in

a moment of confidence, that the dead walls of New York, stoops of houses, basement entrances and area gateways are the signposts of the criminal classes, and that what look like the rude scrawl ings of boys are in reality the secret symbols by which burglars communicate

with each other. Chalk marks under the edge of one of your front steps may mean that your house has been spotted and will be broken into on a certain date. A rude drawing on the area railings may to the enlightened eye of the initiated mean: "This man has a burglar alarm on his second story windows and keeps a revolver under his pillow, but the silver is in the butler's pantry on the first floor, and the house may be entered through the second basement window, where the latch is broken."

The fraternity which has developed this sign language to such a high degree of perfection shows considerable ingenuity in its design, but no attempt is made at accuracy of drawing, as that would attract attention. The sign pictures of the burglars are made to look as much like the rude scrawls of schoolboys as possible.

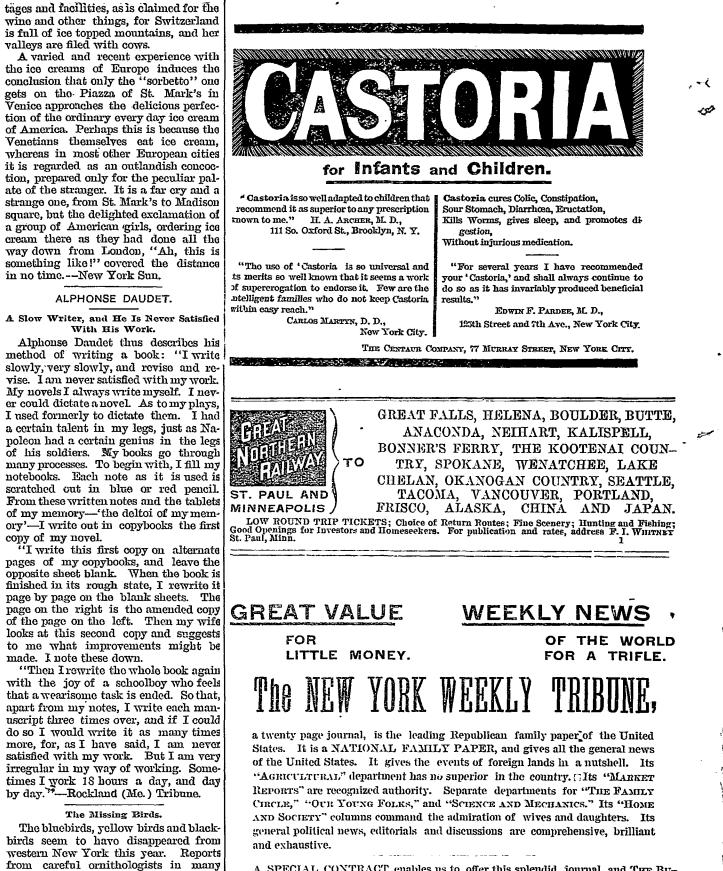
Three figures were found scrawled on the gateway of one house. The information thus pictorially conveyed was to the effect that the house was tenanted by a lady, one woman servant and a boy page. That he was a boy page was indicated by buttons on his coat, and the servant was indicated by a short skirt, dotted to

resemble a print dress. Another picture in the notebook of the amateur Sherlock Holmes was more easily deciphered, as it showed merely a fierce bulldog guarding the house, a warning to all members of the fraternity. The next sign, taken from a house in the suburbs, was more mysterious and complicated, but upon a study it finally resolved itself into the announcement that the man who lived there went out to business at 9 in the morning and returned at 6 in the evening.

Another picture gathered by the ama teur Sherlock Holmes during his painstaking investigation of this subject showed accurate information, as was subsequently discovered, upon the part of the sign writer as to the interior of the house. It indicated that there were three electric bells on the windows, and

edge of a stoop indicated that the serv-

Reserve In Death Notices. One notices more and more with evthat one woman servant was employed. ery year how the age is oftener and of A crude drawing taken from under the tener dropped from death announce-



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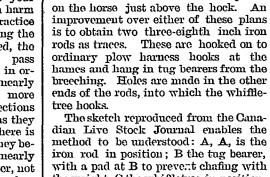
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On the Country Road.

Sorghum is largely grown as a fodder crop in parts of Kansas and Nebraska, where it is sown broadcast, mown and treated as hay. For states east of the Mississippi river Prairie Farmer believes it better to drill it in rows and cultivate it as with corn.

who ought to know the best and surest

root crop for dry seasons. These roots

Artichokes are pronounced by one

is a matter now much discussed, you can acquire much useful information in regard to them through pamphlets which have been published and circulated with the view of suggesting the best method of improving and building good roads.

GOOD ROADS BENEFITS.

Long Island Villages Feel the Impulse Given by Improved Highways.

The committee of the board of supervisors of Hempstead, N.Y., have finished their inspection of the macadamized roads of the town of Hempstead, and they say they are deserving of their unqualified approval. It has cost the town \$510,000 to complete the 40 miles of road, but now that the people see what results have followed few men regret the slight increase caused in the tax

rate. ; These roads were built with the greatest care, each layer being rolled down with a 18 ton steam roller until it was as smooth and hard as a plank floor, and the oldest sections have not broken up a particle yet. As a result of this excellent system of roads, which were built under the personal supervision of the town officers, the town of Hempstead is enjoying today great prosperity. In the village of Freeport 21 houses are being built now, and more are contracted for At Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach houses are going up like magic. Rockville Center, Hempstead and all the other villages along the new roads have the preference over all other sections by those seeking building lots.

Index of Civilization.

We think it freely admitted by all thoughtful persons that good roads improve and increase the value of all real and much of the personal property situated along them; that they benefit every person living in reach of them; that they increase the business, and therefore the value of property also, of railroads, steamboats, merchants, bankers and all trades, and that "the highways of a country are a good index of its civilization."-A. G. Warren.

Highway Patchwork.

It is like putting new wine into old bottles to spend money in repairing the ordinary mud road. The height of economy is to make a good road, and then it doesn't cost much to keep it good.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Points For Good Roads.

As the minds of people broaden it is noticed that wagon tires also increase in with "

When anything is repaired, it should be in better shape than it was before, but this is not always the case with roads.

The road roller is one of the great engines of civilization, and as people come to know it better they are getting more and more attached to it.

These things all tend to prove that there is yet much for the average road repairer to learn.

GAINS FOR THE FARMER.

How Improved Roads In New Jersey Have Increased His Profits.

The residents of New Jorsey have taken advantage of the road laws to improve the public highways and are profiting greatly thereby, says the Philadelphia Press. In Camden county on the line of improved roads farmers find they get their produce to market quicker and cheaper than formerly. In the old time a wagon weighing 1,900 pounds with four horses and two men could take 21/2 tons of produce to market and bring back the same weight of manure in a day if the team had good luck and es-

Washington Star. caped getting mired. Now one man with

Don't expect me to eat when I have a bad tooth. Don't hitch me out in the cold with

the wind blowing hard. Don't leave a shoe on me more than four weeks.

Don't trot me down hill. Don't be afraid to water me when I am warm. Do you ever drink when you are warm?

Don't whip me if I am afraid. American Cultivator.

Connecticut's Wide Tire Law.

bridges of the Connecticut legislature reported that on and after July 1, 1896, all vehicles sold of a carrying capacity of 2,000 pounds or more to be used on roads not paved be equipped with tires not less than three inches in width, and all vehicles of a carrying capacity of 3.000 pounds or more shall have tires not less than four inches in width. On and after July 1, 1899, all vehicles shall be so equipped. A fine of not less than \$5 nor more than 820 is provided for violarows were 3.5 feet apart and the stalks tors of the law.-Hartford Post. four inches apart in the row.

Didn't Need Investigating.

The following is just as applicable to roads as it is to roofs: "Josiar," said Farmer Corntossel's wife, "the roof's a-leakin agin."

norrow.' "Josiar," and she spoke with some-

Raikes asked Montrond once if it

were true that Louis Philippe gave him a pension. He answered, "Yes, 20,000

in the clubs and in England." Montrond before his death went through the form of a conversion and made his peace with the church. When the priest asked him. 'You probably in old times uttered many pleasantries against religion?" "No," said he coldly, "I have been accused, and justly accused, in my lifetime of many vices. I have never been

Montrond was an inveterate gambler. One day he had a quarrel with some people he had been playing with at

of great agitation. "Would you believe it," said he, "they threatened to throw me out of the window?" "I have always advised you," said Talleyrand very quietly, "never to play cards except on the ground floor."-San Fran-

Elevator Girls. There are three buildings in Philadelphia in which the elevators are exclu-

sively run by girls. They are the Woman's Christian association's big building, at Eighteenth and Arch streets, th Girls' High school and the Normal school. In the first building all the employees are women except the engineer and fireman.

Succinct Definition. been reading from a stray scrap of paper, "what does 'dernier ressort' mean?" the supercilious contempt of superior

The Ashley river, in South Carolina,



A SECTION HOLDER. move but a few sections for immediate use a single frame may be lifted out and replaced with an empty one without disturbing the other sections, as would be done in the case of the super.

tion.

acre.

Again, it is well known that bees work best in those sections the more directly over the hive entrance. By this process the end and middle frames may be trans-

evenly filled. This newer plan is rapidly gaining friends and may in time entirely supersede the T super.

The committee on roads, rivers and

Corn has been the main silage crop, though some sorghum, Kaffir corn and other green fodders have also been used. But, all things considered, there is no crop which will yield more nutrition to the acre, one year with another, than corn. For ensilage we plant somewhat closer than we do when a crop is grown for grain. An experiment showed that

thick when settled, spread evenly on top of the silage, and this covered with "Is it? Well, I'll investigate it tera few loads of earth sufficient in weight to pack the grass down closely and thus

thing like asperity, which was not usual with her, "I don't read the newspapers fur nothin. What thet roof wants ain't investigation. It wants 'tendin to."---San Jose (Cal.) Report.

Montrond.

francs a year for speaking well of him

accused of being an imbecile." How Meat, Milk and Other Food May Be

cards. He flew to Talleyrand in a state well, matters are by no means hopeless

cisco Argonaut.

a number of years with great satisfac-

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, who had Meandering Mike looked at him with knowledge and replied, "Work."-

are especially recommended for swine. Ohio Farmer does not advise alfalfa for that state, but indorses red clover. A. A. Crozier of the Michigan station says: "Where the soil is poor or where

droughts prevail broom corn millet and common millet are preferable to Ger man millet. The first mentioned is especially recommended as resistant to drought.

The famous Kalamazoo celery gardens are situated on peaty marshes that were once swamps.

The cowpea does well at the south the Canadian field pea is equally profitable at the north.

Crimson clover has proved desirable in eastern and southeastern states and posed as necessary and thus kept about promises well for colder climates.

A QUEER OLD ENGLISHMAN.

Thomas Laugher and His Curious Experiences, Physical and Otherwise. Thomas Laugher, who is said to have died at the age of 112, has an amusing record that connects him with Holborn. He was a well educated man, for he had

studied at Christchurch, Oxford, for 12 years. In early life he had been a wine merchant in Tower street and failed, owing to the failure of a very large house in the same trade, Neele, Fordyce we got the heaviest yields when the & Co. It so affected Langher that he became blind and speechless, and the skin peeled off from the whole of his body. Several plans for covering the silo Though a wine merchant, he never have been tried, but of them all we drank any fermented liquor for the first have found nothing better than a layer 50 years of his life. The old man's of green grass some six or eight inches memory was prodigious. He well remembered, in 1705, seeing Queen Anno going to the house of peers, seated on a pillion behind the Lord Chancellor, and he talked about the death of William exclude the air. Covered in this way, III. He had been a well made man, there is comparatively little decayed sirather above the middle height. At 80 lage on top when opened up some he had a severe fit of illness, and then a months later.--Kansas Experiment Stafresh head of hair came, and new nails on the fingers and toes. A contraction that took place in the fingers of each hand at this instant remained always The Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligenafter. Nothing is said about new teeth cer tells that peppermint has been found coming in his case, and he must soon to do well in that state, and a company have recovered sight and speech, which has been formed to grow this and other misfortune had deprived him of so roots near Kennewich, east of the moun-

aoruptly. tains, and an importation made of about He had a son, who died at the age of 500,000 roots, said to be the first of the 80, and whom he always called "poor kind ever brought over the Northern Tommy." This boy of fourscore looked Pacific road. The company has already very much older than his father, and the about 19 acres planted in peppermint fact led to some curious mistakes on the and spearmint. The roots do well there, part of strangers who saw them togethand there is a large demand for the oils. er. Once, when they were walking in The roots are worth about \$150 per Holborn, the son could scarcely keep pace with the father-in fact, with so great difficulty and distress did he do so that he attracted the attention of a gentleman, who went up to old Laugher to expostulate with him on his want of On many farms ice remains a luxury filial duty in not aiding more his venernot to be indulged in. With this state of able father. The old man told him of affaire, if one only possesses a good deep his mistake, but the stranger refused to give the least credit to his assertion un-A writer in The Rural New Yorker detil somebody passing at the time, who scribes a contrivance for keeping articles knew the Laughers well, certified to the of food in a well which he has used for perfect truth of the story.

All four turned laughers then; at their separation all Holborn beamed with smiles, and grew quite radiant for a moment, but the next second it relapsed into its bustling but somewhat melancholy quotidian business—cash hunting. One feels amused at this fussy moralist, who showed such prevailing anxiety and officiousness to direct others in the path of virtue, smiting, as the mote, unconscious of the beam.-Notes and Que-

ries.

scandal.

Washing Dirty Linen. "Washing dirty linen in public" is probably an old proverbial saying. It was made famous by Napoleon, who used it in a speech to the chamber of deputies in 1814 to intimate that differences between the parties in France should not become a matter of public

ant there had been "squared," and this house presumably was just ready to be burglarized. Some of the booty expected to be secured, together with warnings as to possible difficulties to be met with, were indicated by sign pictures of silver spoons, coin and plate, together with the statement that the place was "A1." but there were significant sketches of a dog, a revolver and electric bells to put the thieves upon their guard as to what

> to expect. Frequently the burglars, says the amateur Sherlock Holmes, put these sign pictures on houses remote from those to which they refer, and in this case the identity of the latter is revealed by mysterious symbols. This was the case with a rude drawing of a house discovered on a street corner. It represented a tall house with a line barbed with an arrowhead leading to the roof from the street and indicating that the best method of ingress was through the roof. The street and number of this house were also shown by a succession of nu-

merals which only the initiated could understand. Don't get frightened when you see chalk marks on your front stoop or area gateway. The probabilities are that they are merely the idiotic scrawls of boys. At the same time examine them closely, and if they seem to point to burglarious intent or design it might not be a bad idea to report the matter to the police. The latter will probably laugh at you among themselves, having not yet developed many Sherlock Holmes propensities, but the fact that the signs have been noticed will, in some mysterious way, soon be known to the criminals, and those enterprising gentry may be frightened off.—New York World.

Lepers In the World.

According to Malhall, leprosy is far more prevalent in Europe than most people suppose. He says that there are now 3,000 lepers in Portugal, 1,770 in Norway, 6,000 in Russia and about 2.000 all told in other European countries. In India there are 131,000 and in Canton, China, not less than 10,000. He does not give figures for other coun. tries and islands, but it is estimated. that the leper population of the world

Not Sharp Enough. "Why, Madge, that was a splendid chance to cut him."

"I know it, but I was too dull to take advantage of it."—Detroit Tribune.

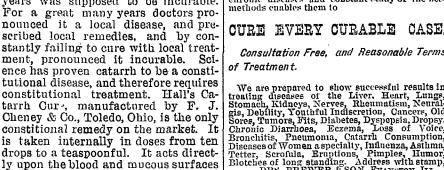
OUR INCOMPARABLE ICE CREAM. Europeans Strive to Imitate It, but Their

Efforts Have Been Vain.

Ice cream is pre-eminently an American specialty. All the Atlantic passenger steamers plying between this port and Europe take aboard in New York a sufficient supply of ice cream for the voyage back to New York as well as for the outward journey, despite the fact that the cost of the article is greater here than abroad, and that it is expensive stuff to keep. The round trip occupies at least three weeks, and the cream has to last that period, one week of which the ship is tied up in dock, with the cream eating up 1ce in the refrigerator at a prodigious rate. When the autumn rush homeward sets in and the steamers are crowded to the limit, the amount of ice cream thus carried from this port and kept at least two weeks for use on the return voyage is a big item in the provision account. Many kinds of provisions and supplies are cheaper in Europe than here, and of these the steamers lay in a double stock at the Eu-

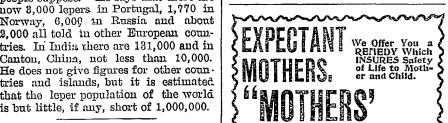
ropean ports. Ice cream, too, is cheape in Europe, but it has the fatal disadvantage that it is not ice cream as the American regards the article.

by side with the greater publicity of one's affairs through the wider notice taken of them in the press generally with society and other mention once undreamed of.-Philadelphia Press. Uncongenial. A washerwoman applied for help to a gentleman, who gave her a note to the manager of a certain club. It read as follows: "Dear Mr. X .- This woman wants washing." Very shortly the answer came back: "Dear Sir-I dare say she does, but I don't fancy the job."-London Tit-Bits. Lobelia, also called Indian tobacco, is known as a common herb, often growing as a weed in many parts of the United States. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. orbods enables them to



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