[Augusta (Me.) Cor. Boston Herald.] According to the best estimates, there are 6,000,000 miles of farm fences in the United States, costing over \$2,000,000, 000. In many states the fences on a farm cost more than the buildings standing on it, and that, too, where lumber is abundant and cheap. The amount of labor and money consumed annually in building and repairing fences-few are aware of it -is just so much taken from the product-ive interests of the country.

Poth law and custom prescribe fencing. It is an ancient tradition. The Plymouth oldnies in Massachusetts gave us the irst fencing known in this country in planted crop against damages from creatures going at large. It was said before a meeting of the American Institute Farmer's club at New York, in 1859, that the farmers in this country were educated under the system of Iences; under the notion that a man is bound to protect his property by fencing out the world, that the law has no power, and that there is no general res ect for the right of property, but that you must fence out all intruders and guard your property with

walls and tences.

It is all founded on fiction. The law does protect a man's property. His real estate and its products are his, and whether fenced or unfenced, they lie under protection of the law. In continuation of this matter the correspondent says that most of our New England farms are inclosed with fences-straight, crooked, and irregular-good, bad, and indifferent. Most farms are so subdivided as to resemble a checker board. Everything seems to be fenced. The fences are almost as varied as they are abundant. The Virginia rail fence is the pioneer; then the log fence, stone wall, stump fence, pitch pole fence, worm fence, and the post and rail

Not less than four feet in height constitutes the lawful fence. Stone wall is the main fence in Maine and Massachusetts, and perhaps in Connecticut also. I aine also has the rail and the board fence and the bush fence. Rail fences are the cheapest. The roots and stumps of large trees, set up edgewise, make most effective fences. The stone wall would last forever, if it were well and care ully laid in the first place and the frost did not play havec with it. As commonly built, the stone wall will keep out all kinds of stock except sheep. It is insisted that stones could be more cheaply disposed of than by laying in

A Novel Speculation.

"I have a memorial here which I would like to sell you," said a peddler to a lady whose door bell he had rung in Brooklyn. He held up an engraved memorial sur-rounded by a cheap frame. It had been gotten up in memory of a little child of the lady, who had died a few weeks be-

fore. "How did you know I had lost a child?"

she asked.

"Oh, I saw it in the papers," was the reply. "That is where we got the age and other information required."

"It's a good thing," said the man to a reporter. "We look over all the newspapers and cut out the notices of the deaths of children. After two or three weeks, when we think that the grief of the parents has passed over somewhat.

the parents has passed over somewhat, we get up a memorial and take it around. It is solely on our own responsibility that we do it, and we must run the risk of not selling. Sometimes people are indignant when we approach them, but as a general thing they buy. We sell them at \$5 apiece, to be paid for at the rate of 50 cents a week. Now, between you and myself, they cost us about \$1 each."

The Traffic in Church Livings. [London Letter.]

The traffic in livings still goes on in Fugland. The presentation to the rectory other. of Crayford, with well timbered pleas of Crayford, with well timbered pleasure grounds and a net income of nearly \$5,000, can be had for \$42,500. Yalding, near Maidstone, yields \$11,000, and is quoted at \$60,000, "subject to the life of the incumbent, in his 81st year." For a \$7,000 living in Yorkshire \$73,000 is asked, but there is "a prospect of immediate possession"—i. e., the aged clergyman who was put in to keep the place warm is dying. In Lincolnshire there is a living for sale, the income from which is small, but there are "beautiful" which is small, but there are "beautiful grounds, with vineries, orchard and melon house, kennel room for eight or ten dogs, a church in perfect repair," and, above all, "perfect independence of Episcopal jur sdiction, the benefice being a donative." The living, it is added, would suit a gentleman wishing to combine the positions of squire and person bine the positions of squire and parson.

Protection Against Lightning.

It is said that three or four thicknesses of common wire musquito netting, painted or unpainted, and laid upon one another, are utterly impervious to lightning. No substance, whether liquid or solid, how-ever combustible, inflammable, or exposive, that is protected by a covering of this material, can possibly suffer in any-wise from lightning or from any acci-dental spark or jet of flame from without.

An Arithmetical Experiment.

Take a slip of paper and place thereon, in figures, your age in years, dropping months, weeks and days. Multiply the sum by two, then add to the result obtained the figures 3,768; add two, and then divide by two. Subtract from the result obtained the number of your years on earth, and see if you do not obtain figures you will not be likely to forget.

Legend of the Tea Plant.

The ancient Chinese legend relating to the origin of the tea plans tells us that the first teabush sprang up from the spot where Confucius had thrown his eye-lids, which he had cut off in anger because sleep had overtaken him when he had vowed to keep awake.

A 100-Year-Old Apple Tree. (Exchange

On the Pater homestead at Brunswick, N. Y., is an apple tree which is believed to be 100 years old. It is nine feet in circum-erence, and has been known to bear thirty bushels of apples in a season.

A Thousand Feet Die ..

During all seasons of the year, it is said, the earth at Yakutsk, Siberia, is frozen from the depth of fifty feet to that of about 1,000 feet.

The divining rod, sometimes used by well diggers, and at an early day by oil proprietors, dates back to the eleventh

Whitehall Times: Original ideas are the lighthouses on the sea of journalism. It is the man who has the most property that has the greatest will power.

"How is it that Tiffany & Co. so often advertise rewards for the return of stolen property?" was asked of a member of the

"We do it for the convenience of our customers," he rep'ied. "They don't want to have all kinds of people running to their houses. They bring a description of the lost or stolen property to us and authorize us to pay a certain reward. It is impossible to deceive us by the substi-tution of paste for real diamonds, and we cannot be deceived into taking a fraudu-lent article of any kind. When the lost article is brought in we examine it to find if it is all right, and if so, we pay the reward without asking a question. It is possible that thieves know this, and have little fear of detection in dealing with us, although we

never advertise 'no questions asked. We have offered rewards of from \$3 to \$1,000, and in nearly every instance we have recovered the property. The average re-ward is one quarter of the intrinsic value of the property. That is as much as the thief or finder could hope to sell it for, and by bringing it to us he avoids the danger of getting into trouble. If less is offered, or if the loser waits too lonz, there is very little chance of recovering lost property. The finder may watch for a reward for three days, but after that he considers it 'findings-keepings.' If a

thief, he pawns it or melts it up.

"Occasionally respectable people find a valuable article of jewelry, and we advertise for the owner, and when he comes we make him describe the article very carefully before we surreader it. An improvement of the company of t meuse amount of property is lost every year in New York, and much of it is never recovered because the losers do not make the proper efforts to do so. '

Filthluss of Imported Fa s. [Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.]

Great quantities of rags are shipped to the United States from all parts of the world. They are used for making paper, and are sent from the seaboard to the va rious paper mills throughout the country. The annual importation amounts to about 590,000 bales. Each ba'e contains from 400 to 1,200 pounds of rags. They are tightly pressed together, and come into this country securely bound for shipping. You can have no idea of the sources from which thess rags are obtained. A large amount of them come from Japan, and thousands of bales from Calcutta.

The Calcutta rags are the worst. They are made up in a large part from the wrappings of dead bodies. The bodies of when these rags foat ashore, or can be otherwise gotten, they are shipped here for the paper trade. Sometimes impurities of different kinds creep into the bales. In one bale not a long time ago a dead baby was found, and in other bales other foul matter has been discovered.

The Egyptian rags are largely tainted with camel's manure; and those gathered from the gutters and streets of Shanghai are foul beyond description. A great amount of rags comes from Japan to us. I think there are more than 40,000 bales now on the way. Some of the rags sent to this country come from districts in which infectious diseases are raging, and it is a fact worth noticing that all of the vessels arriving here in which small-pox has broken out have been vessels carrying

Careless in Penmanship. [Chicago Journal.]

The importance of writing distinctly when writing for publication was recently illustrated in a magazine in London. In a clergyman's letter from Asia, he meant to write the "people of Judea," but the printer made it "the people of India." The manuscript was submitted to an expert chirographist, who decided that the printer was entirely justified. The clergyman's "Judea," as written, had an I instead of a J. an n instead of a product. stead of a J, an n instead of a u, and it to the last letter was intended for an e or

People who write carelessly and indisfeople who write carelessly and indis-tinctly, when writing for publication have nobody but themselves to blame when mistakes are made in printing names of persons or places. The printer is usually wonderfully expert in decipher-ing bad writing, but he can not perform miracles. As an experiment, let the reader hastily write down the words Judea and India, without dotting the i of the latter, and then submit it to a com-pany of friends to decide "which is which and which is 'tother."

Dynamite Gunnery.

["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.] Col. Gabe Wharton told me a few days ago that he had made an excursion to Sandy Hook to see some of the guns firing dynamite against obstacles. He said:

"It is a singular fact that they are digging up the old smooth bore pieces half buried in the sand, and using them for this new kind of gunnery. Fired cappear.

The berries are nearly round, of unithis new kind of gunnery. Rified cannon will not do to fire dynamite shells from Consequently our old smooth-bore pieces

are again in request."
Said I. "Do the officers at Sandy
Hook say they have got this dynamite and
glycerine gunnery down to a perfect

"No, they do not claim that, but they do claim that they are very much encouraged; and they think that in a little while to come they will be able to demolish any sort of thing passing across the bars of New York."

Testing Railroad Employes.

Logansport Pharos. The work of examining the Panhandle employes on color-bifindness is interesting to an observer. The men are marched into the armory one at a time, and are first examined on the strength of the eyesight by reading letters and figures. This is quite difficult. The matter of telling colors is tested by showing the candidate a skein of yarn either red. greeu, or pink, and then after he has told which it is, he is told to pick a number of skeins from a bundle of various colors which will at all resemble the color first named. To pick out all the shades that may be found in the bunch is no small task, and very few of the candidates pick them all out. There are no very glaring mistakes made by the boys. The hearing is tested as well as the sight.

New Sort of Peach.

[American Grocer.] We this week saw a curiosity in the 4th, Ability to stand drought; 5th, we this week saw a curiosity in the shape of a peach from a plantation in Alachua county, Florida. In form it is to the peach species what the mandarin is to the orange species, viz: Slightly flattened at the ends, and the pit partakes of the form of the fruit. It is produced by grafting the peach on to a mandarin grafting the peach on to a mandarin orange stump. It is known locally as the pinto, and we see no reason why it should not become not become very popular as an orna-mental table fruit at this season, the ship-ping qualities being nearly perfect.

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W. C. MCCLENAHEN.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of June, 1885, Layfayette Webb, Proti onotary of the Court of Common leas of Mifflin county, Pa.

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Milroy, Pa., May 30, 1885.

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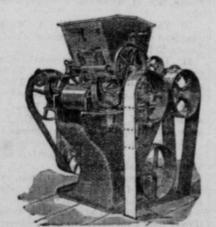
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