te Cruel Pastime is Called a Chicken Race—During the Game the Partly Buried Fowl is Torn to Shreds by the Mounted Contestants — Brutal Play.

Whenever the Pueblo Indians wish to celebrate a day, writes a Socorro (New Mexico) correspondent of the New York World, they arrange for various religious observances, athletic contests and dances, always ending the day with a chicken race. Such a celebration occurred last week at the settlement of San Juan. This event, which was witnessed by, perhaps, 2000 Americans and Mexicans, many of whom had traveled several miles in order to be present, combines cruelty and barbarity in a degree satisfying to the most bloodthirsty and an element of danger that makes it particularly attractive to the mind of an Indian.

When all was ready a live rooster was buried in the ground. The head and a few inches of the neck of the fowl were left protruding from the ground, which covered the body and effectually prevented the poor thing from moving. More than 100 Indians who were to take part in the race were seated on their horses about 100 yards away. When all was in readiness the word was given, and with a rush that raised acloud of dust the brawes dashed toward the imprisoned rooster.

As they urged their ponies forward the Indians crowded close together in an effort to be the first to reach the chicken. Two ponies were thrown and the rest of the riders rode over them and their former riders. How these two unfortunates escaped death was a seeming miracle, but it chanced that neither of them was seriously hurt, and they soon mounted their ponies again and took part in the chase.

The first Indian to reach the chicken room and far over the side of his pony and tried to grasp the chicken's head. He missed it, and a brave further behind dashed up, leaned over and ferked the fluttering body from the ground. Away he dashed with his trophy high in air. Hardly had he gone a dozen rods, whirling the fow above his head, when a comrade seized one of the chicken's least and least of the chicken was torn in two, and with a fierce yell the Indian who had secured broken arms and another had his thigh bone broken. The others paid no attention

An Extraordinary Homicide.

An extraordinary case of what is believed to be involuntary homicide has just taken place near Aix-de-Chapelle, France, on the estate of the Duke of Arenberg. During the course of a shooting party a young Belgian nobleman of the name of Count Edouard de Breig, was killed by what seemed to be an accidental discharge of the gun of one of the game keepers. The peculiar feature about the affair is that this very same game-keeper just twelve months ago accidentally shot and killed during a shooting party another guest of the duke, a rich manufacturer of the name of Blankenhorn, and almost on the very same spot where he laid low the young count. The game keeper was condemned to three months imprisonment for criminal carelessness in killing the manufacturer, but showed so much sorrow and distress when released from jail that the duke took him back into his service, with the results that are now apparent.

Artificial Ears Works of Art.

The making of artificial ears has well nigh reached perfection. They are made of specially prepared rubber that can be crumpled without injury and are carefully painted to resemble the natural organ. When one ear is gone the manufacturer makes a model of the other ear, and from that model constructs the artificial member. Then it is as carefully touched up as a fine oil painting. When completed it costs from \$100 to \$125.—New York World.

A KING FOR THREE MONTHS.

The Luck of a Sea Captain Wrecked Nea
the Caroline Islands.

Captain Curtis of the wheat ship Eurydice was in the city to-day, having returned with his vessel to the West Seattle elevator. He has had an experience within the past twelve months that might make many a skipper envious, having ruled as king of a group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean. Captain Curtis was the first officer of the ship Flora E. Stafford, which was lost at sea about a year ago.

"When the Stafford was given up," as aid Captain Curtis this morning, "we lowered the boats and left her at sea. I had six men with me in one boat, and the Captain went in another boat. My boat headed for the Caroline Islands, and after fifteen days we came in sight of land. We were royally welcomed by the natives, who could not do enough to honor us. Ricklikee, King of the Carolines, insisted that he should abdicate his throne and make me his successor. I did not assume the royal garments and robes, for etiquette down there requires none of them, but I took the sceptre and ruled over those islands for three months. I wooed and won the ex-King's daughter, and the captain went with the should abloicate his throne and make the royal garments and robes, for etiquette down there requires none of the Stafford's crew might drift sabore. My orders were strictly obeyed, for I twas an absolute monarch. They allowed me little time to sleep. Every night I was compelled to start the hoolah-hoolah dances with the women, and every day and night some delegations of natives from other islands in the group would call upon me to arbitrate in some murder case. Those fellows were always killing each other. I would get in their cances and go with them. I would hear the testimony and decide who was guilty. My decision was final, and the guilty man would be shot.

"After remaining on the islands three months I took passage on the first steamer that passed. I was landed at Manjia in the Philippines, I and reached there in time to see the execution of four insurgents. They were led out to a public park and shot by half a regiment of soldier

tell his experience until reaching the sound.—Seattle (Wash.) Times.

The Megaphone.

Reports of the rowing contests usually refer to the megaphone, through which the various coaches now communicate with the crews. This simple instrument is found to be so valuable as a means of communication that it is now looked upon as a part of the necessary paraphernalia in a rowing contest. The megaphone is simply a large cone from thirty to forty-eight inches long, made of waterproof fibre or light metal. The voice of a person speaking into the small end is carried easily a distance of a mile, while a loud call, when neither wind nor obstructions interfere, may be heard on the water, in open country or along the shore a distance of two miles. The instrument is often used as a receiver also. The small end is placed at the ear, and sounds from a distance which would otherwise be inaudible can be heard distinctly. The instrument is usually held in the hands of the person who uses it, like a speaking trumpet, but it is constructed so that it can be fixed to a tripod on a swivel, and the person using it may remain seated and direct it to any point. By means of the megaphone the audiences at nearly all open-air athletic meetings are informed as to the winners, and at these places, as well as in the rowing world, it has become an invaluable instrument.—Pathfinder.

Pathfinder.

Moonlight Turtic-Back Ride.
Communication between Mayport,
Fla., and St. Augustine, which are
forty miles apart, is most convenient
by means of the bicycle, the distance
being covered by wheelmen in less
than three hours by way of Pablo
Beach, whereas a much longer time is
required to go up the St. John's River
to Jacksonville, and thence by rail to
St. Augustine. George Brown of the
Engineer Corps, stationed at Mayport,
was accompanied on his homeward trip
from St. Augustine the other night by
Frederic Allen, and both cyclists, just
before reaching Pablo Beach, had the
novel experience of a moonlight turtleback ride down the beach into the
breakers. They had come unexpectedly upon a sea turtle depositing her
eggs in the sand and seized the opportunity for a ride. Allen took home
154 eggs found in the nest.—New York
Sun.

Artificial Ear's Works of Art.

The making of artificial ears has well nigh reached perfection. They are made of specially prepared rubber that can be crumpled without injury and are carefully painted to resemble the natural organ. When one ear is gone the manufacturer makes a model of the other ear, and from that model constructs the artificial member. Then it is as carefully touched up as a fine oil painting. When completed it costs from \$100 to \$125.—New York World.

'A New Diving Apparatus.

If the new diving apparatus to be used by the wrecking company, which has taken in hand to recover the valuables from the wreck of the Pewalic, near Alpena, Mich., be a success, a trial will be made to get at the \$500, tool on gold which went down with the ill-fated Elbe. The wreck of the Eube lies at a depth of 250 feet, a depth at which diving bells heretofore constructed have been altogether useless.



Mildew on Gooseberry incomes on the control of the

One morning this spring when Farmer M— went out to feed his poultry, he found one of his best hens lying dead in front of her henroost door and he knew she had come to her death tragically because she was headless.

headless. In great indignation he set a steel trap that night, and the next morning he found a great owl trying his best of ree his foot from the vise-like clinch of the trap.

"Ah, hat my rascal, Tve got you," he cried, and would have dispatched

are of inestimable advantage to him.

Moral—Be sure you have the right fereide.

All About the Horse Bean.

The horse beau, a leguminous plant is grown quite extensively in England and on the continent. The bean, when green, is used in those countries for human food, being prepared in much the same way as the green pea in this country. It is said to be quite palatable and very nutritious. When mature the bean is ground, and fevery extensively to all farm animals.

It has been thoroughly tried by many of the experiment stations in our Northern States and in Canada It develops normally till it begins to blossom, when the blossom is attacked by a small fly which very seriously in effect high, and serves exceedingly well for green manuring, but cannot be recommended for seed production. On account of the insect pest it should be turned under when in blossom till very sparingly with nitrogen.

The white lupine is also a valuable plant for green manuring. It should be treated in the same way as the bean, with the exception, not being troubled by the fly, it can be allowed to develop as far as late blossoming before being plowed under.

The horse bean can also be used as a nitrogenous green feed, but the soy bean, a medium green variety, being more leafty, is to be preferred. The cowpea is also a very valuable nitrogenous crop, and would probably succeed better in the Southren States, either for green feed or for manuring, than any of the other crops above mentioned.—New England Homested.

The Wrong Fellow.

One morning this spring when Farmer M—went out to feed his

Mourning Bicycle.

The "mourning bicycle" is the Cases craze, and has already been seen in the streets of New York. The machine is black throughout, unrelieved by nickel or color. A fashionable widow recently appeared on one of these machines wearing a black sailor hat with a black crape band instead of aribbon, and a large black rosette in front. Her black tailor-made suit was relieved only by the shirt front, which was striped black, as also was her high linen collar. A black poodle was her escort.

PRINCESS VICTORIA.

The Simple Life of England's Queen in Her Childhood Days.

so clumes watched her intently at work, he wondered which would get the most water, the plants or her own intie feet!

The Princess was an early riser, getting up at seven, frequently earlier in the summer, and breakfasting at eight o'clock. Her breakfast was just such as any well-cared-for little girl, who was not a Princess, might be expected to culoy; bread and-milk and fruit, placed on a small table by her mother's side.

When breakfast was finished the little Princess went for a walk or a drive, while her half-sister. Feedore, her almost constant companion, studied with her governess. From ten to twelve the Duchess instructed 'Dina, after which she was at liberty to wander at will through the rooms, or to play with her many costly toys.

Two o'clock was the dinner-hour of the Princess, though the luncheon-hour of the Duchess. Plain food, nicely cooked, was placed before the little girl; and she did it justice, for she was healthy and strong, and enjoyed her meals. After dinner she received assistance in her studies till four o'clock, when she was taken by her mother to visit a friend, or perhaps to walk or drive or she was permitted to ride a donkey in the gardens.

At the dinner-hour of the Duchess her little girl supped, seated next to her mother. Then came a romp with her nurse, Mrs Brock. By the time the romp was finished the house-party would be at their dessert, and then the Princes would be called in to join them.

Nine o'clock was bedtime, and she never prolonged her day beyond that hour. No matter whether she was at home or at the house of a friend, "nine-o'clock bedtime was rigidly enforced.' Her little bed was placed beside her mother's larger bed, so that by day and night mother and daughter were never far apart.

Recular study, regular exercise, simple food, and plenty of time out of doors, plenty of play and plenty of England's future Queen.

NOT ALLOWED IN RUSSIA.

Influential Californian Cannot Enter
the Czar's Domain.
Adolph Kutner, the Californian who
was not permitted to cross the frontier
of Russia owing to his political and religious convictions, is one of the most
influential citizens of the Golden State.
He came to the United States, a refugee, from Russia nearly fifty years ago,



ADOLPH KUTNER.

and went to California in 1852. He started in business in San Francisco and did very well until his partner absonded with all the firm's funds. The hor Kutner set to work to rehabilitate timself, which he did by hard work and thrift. Mr. Kutner branched out

precial house of the San Jonquin Valley, and operates large stores at Frester. Hanford, Selma, Fowler, Sanger and Madera.

Washing a Fine Art.

Ever since spinning was a type of womanly industry, from age to age it has been expected that beautiful apparel should clothe women. To keep dainty belongings in good order it is necessary to have them properly laundered. This is especially true in the laundering of pretty summer gowns, which is now quite a fine art. To do the work properly, fill a tub two-thirds full of warm water, dissoive the fourth of a cask of Ivory Soap (which will not fade the most the articles through it, to the fract; wash then in blue water; wring, dip in this starch, shake out and hang on the line in the shade. When dry, sprinkle and iron, Gowas thus laundered will retain their freshness the entire season.

Very few people have an idea of the different kind of merchandles an occasion stem.

ELIVA R. PARKER.
Very few people have an idea of the different kinds of merchandles an ocean steam.
ship carries from the United States to foreign
ports. The other day the Johnston Line
steamer "Wedamore" loaded at the Locust
Point docks of the B. & O. at Baltimore, 66
cars of lumber, 4 of starch, 19 of oil cake, 6
of provisions, 1 of organs, 1 of flour, 22 of
tobacco, 2 of wire, 3 of suga., 13 of fresh
tobacco, 2 of wire, 3 of suga., 13 of fresh
constant of the control of the co

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get the season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get the season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters of the season of the season

The death of John Evans, ex-Governor of Colorado, removes a publicsuirited, patriotic, useful citizen whose
life was intimately connected with the
growth of Chicago and its suburbs. In
1867 he accepted the Territorial Governorship of Colorado, and there he remained until his death, engaged in educational and railway work and in helping to develop the resources of the new
state. He was regarded as one of the
foremost citizens of Denver, doing
much not alone for the prosperity of
that city but of the whole State. He
will be best remembered in Chicago,
however, as the founder of Evanston,
which bears his name, the organizer
raid endower of the Northwestern University, the builder of the Fort Wayne
rad Chicago Railroad, the patron and
largely the organizer of the Chicago
public school system, and a shrewd, judicious and public-spirited member of
the Common Council. Dr. Evans was a
jower in the early days of Chicago,
and to his excellent counsels much of
its prosperity is due. He leaves behind
leim the reputation of an honorable,
vigh-minded, patriotic man, and deserves to be remembered as one of Chicago's eminent citizens.

We learn from the Fargo Argus that

We learn from the Fargo Argus that "Gunder Sottom of Reynolds is dead." Now, what in the world could bave killed such a man as that?

Actors like to play Hamlet, for then the ghost walks every night.

Couldn't Help It.
Deacon Blodgett (meeting Farmer
Jones in market, with a load of prodace)—Well, John, prices looking up
some this week, eh?
Farmer Jones (dryly)—Lookin' up? I
guess they be! Can't help it very well,
seein' they're flat on their back.—Harper's Bazar.

per's Bazar.

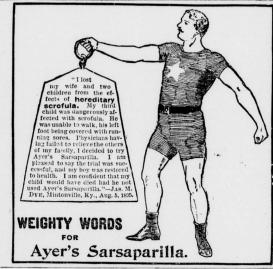
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Try Grain-0: Tr, Grain-0: Ask your grooer to-day to show yon a package of Grain-0, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink twithout injury as well as the adult. All brown of Moche or Jave, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., &31 Arch St., Phila.,Pa. Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abnorr, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle





NATURES MODERATION.

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