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PIKE Co. Press, Ladies' World, Ainslee's, Munsey's, Cosmopolitan, \$4.15 ing home in a few days. It seems Mr. Hulse brought the boy and Cosmopolitan, Leslie's Monthly, "

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The Press Correspondence.

SANDYSTON IN GENERAL. I hear very little about the

At various times during last sumcorn covered with Paris Green all through, goods-All prices-all quali- with the poison that the chickens The boxing lessons of last winter broke down 23 fine pear trees, all and we live in a christian land. choice varieties. On Friday night, last, presumably the same parties set fire to Mr. Hursh's woods, near the village, about 11 o'clock at night. Luckily Ben Rosencrance living at the Club House saw the light and notified Layton by phone and all turned out and soon had the fire put out. No one said a word or question fire-fighters separated for home, but

> dared not say what he thought. Polities is slightly warmer than last week, and the election promiseer to be warm enough to bring out and James T. Beck, of Milford were every voter throughout the county. Lackawaxen visitors Saturday, While this is a Democratic county, it is pretty safe to say that Mr. Lantz son at Peekville. will poll his full party vote, and some from over the fence.

Evi Brink is having his residence S. L. Van Auken had a frolic on to Milford 50 or 60 years ago.

So Tri States has prize fights? right sort. Well, that is an indication of advanced civilization, but what are the peace and the Montgue fellows have to lots of mucle over here, but muscle have some sport such as coon huntion't always count. H. L. must see ing, etc. that such doings are stopped. Do you hear?

A view of the "Oceanic" steamer | daughter at Lake Ariel. is she lay at her berth, would give a person an idea of her immersity, and omparing her with other steamers along the docks was not on her, but think of a vessel 704 feet long, measure off the distance, and you will have an idea of her size, but seeing er will give you a clearer idea.

The D. L. & W. R. R. managetickets sold on that road. Fare one vay from Branchville to New York | Montague are visiting friends here is \$2.25 while from Andover 14 miles and in Blooming Grove. nearer New York the rate is \$1.75 again a round trip fare from Branchville is \$3.45, from Andover \$2.65, a ten trip ticket from Branchville costs \$12.00, from Andover and Newton \$9.75. 50 trip tickets from Newton to N. Y. costs \$47,50 from Branch ville \$56.25. The reduction from the distance, but the public will have submit or take some other road.

While in New York last week 1 visited Roosevelt Hospital an 59th to Tafton from there he went on Street to see how George Smith, of B vans was getting along. The operation for appendicitis was perform- The boy had formerly worked for ed on Oct. 19, and I found him do- Mr. Eckback on the place so he ing nicely with hopes of his return- knew all about the horse and stable. to me that if I had occasion to go to horse back to Mr. Eckback's farm a hospital, Roosevelt would be my near Hawley, recently purchased. choice, Everything appeared so They let the beyon on his promise neat and clear.

after a tour of 7 weeks returned ome on Saturday. During her trip she visited Perth Amboy, N Y., Brooklyn and other points, including a trip up the Hudson.

A trap for throwing clay pigeons and a couple of barrels of the pigeons would indicate that a shoot will be held at Layton before long.

On Tuesday night I started on my annual trip to attend the meetings of the Readington Insurance Dompany held at Somerville and Three Bridges, and although those places are only about 45 miles south of this place, I found vegetation but little affected by frost, in fact in many places the shrubbery looked most as green as in midsummer. I saw very little corn husked, but the fall seeding looked fine.

Mrs. Lucy Warner, who has been confined to her bed for some time. died on Wednesday evening aged about 39 years. Since the death of per husband in 1895, she had sucessfully managed her farm, and kept things going until compelled to lie in bed. She leaves 3 children aged respectively 11, 8 and 6 years.

The Hudson River telephone line runs very close to one of our school houses and I notice that the wires are pretty well loaded with strings, having a stone at each end, and as they hang on the wires present a very artistic appearance. Young America is great in electrical mat-

creamery that was to be built at Layton, and I am afraid the matter mer the orchards of Geo. E. Hursh will end just where it started, in were visited and nearly 100 fine ap- talk. All say it will be a good ple trees were girdled. Not content thing for the farmers in this localwith such cussedness they threw ity, still I am afraid the project will

unong his chicken houses, fortunate- So Hainesville had another fight ly the corn was so thickly coated on Saturday, night. Well, well, would not eat it. For some time the are beginning to show what science the perpetrators of such dastardly can do, and from the number of work have lain still, but on the even sporting black eyes, there must ing of the the 23rd they girdled and have been some lively slugging-

GREELEY.

Ross C. and W. L. Rosencrance went to New York last week to accept situations in a bicycle factory for the oming winter.

William Van Auken, of Lackawax ed the origin of the fire when the en, called at Shohola Falls Saturday and Frank Travis the same day pasit seemed as if all suspicioned, but ed through this section.

Prof. George T. Hogan was in this own last week.

E. A. Greening, of Spring Brook

J. F. Greening recently visited his O. L. Doty lately called at Ding-

at Tuttles corner repainted and other- his farm Monday, Seventeen men with wise repaired. This is the old Tut- seven teams were at work and they tles Corner hotel, and many will hauled a lot of stones and turned up remember this hotel when it was a considerable new ground. Dinner stopping place on the old mail route and supper were served, and refreshments but they were hardly of the

I see, by the way, that "H. L." officers doing up there? We have come over in Pikewhen they want to

Case Greening and son Howard recently visited the formers sick

UNCLE SAM.

KIMBLES.

Mrs. Michael Donlon spent the summer here with her son Thomas returned last week to pass the winter with her daughters Mrs. nent have issued a new time table, John Sheridan, of Jersey City and which gives the rates for all kinds of Mrs. George Verian of Essex, N. J. Grant Cole, wife and daughter, of

Mrs. Maria Kiliam and Laura

Kelly have gone to spend two weeks with friends in the Wyoming Valley. Mrs. Jane McKown, of Honesdale

William Kimble and wife of Matamoras visited at E. Kimble's recent-

Charles Hulse, living on the Eck. back farm had his horse taken from the barn on Friday night. Saturday morning he tracked the horse post the Big Pond through Egypt and can ht the boy at Hainesville. of good behavior is the future and Miss Allie Gunn, of Hainesville, Mr. Eckback set him to work again. R. W. K.

Vanishing Lakes.

Steadily and rapidly the Lake of Teriazo, in Southern Tyrol, has been dwindling since the beginning of this century. In 1837 the greatest depth was 14 metres, the average depth 2 metres. These depths are now only 0.5 metres and 1.8 metres, respectively. A broad bar or shoal, with a depth of only 2 metres, runs from one side to the other, and it is likely that within a short time the continued subsidence. a short time the continued subsidence of the water will replace the old lake by two smaller ones. Seepage, or es-cape by subterranean channels, is believed to be the cause of the subsidence.
The same process is going on in
Lake Rikwa, also called Lake Leopold, in Africa. The lake in 1891 had an area of only ninety square miles. It is surrounded by extensive marshes, and not only these, but large areas near by: now covered with luxuriant vege-tation, were formerly included in the lake, according to the natives. The whole region is still impassable in the rainy season.

Fight to the Death Between Herons. A heron, which had been fishing in a pond near Million Home, at Milton park, Peterborough, England, captured a fine fish, which it brought up strug-gling at the end of its long bill, when another heron, which had been watch-ing from the shore, plunged into the water and tried to take away the fish. A desperate combar engaged, as both A desperate combat ensued, as both birds were full grown and powerful. They fought with bill and wing, dealing out hard knocks rapidly, and uttering shricks of anger. So furiously and the due. ing out hard knocks rapidly, and utering siricks of enger. So furiously
raged the duel that the combatants
raised a cloud of feathers round them.
Suddenly one rolled over, and the
other, sitering a victorious "frank,"
the heron's peculiar cry, and gathering
up its long legs, soared to the trees,
where it began preening its disordered
plumes. An examination proved that
the other bird had been killed outright,
and it was the would be robber, too. and it was the would-be robber, too.

CATCHING THE SARDINE.

Curlous Things About a Large and Profitable Fishery.

The sardine fishing season begins early in June, and is successful in places along the Atlantic coast and on Puget Sound. The coast of Norway and Brit-

tany in France, are the scenes of the heaviest takes, and the grade of sar-dines obtained there is superior. As soon as the fishermon notices shoals of porpoises or flocks of seagulis off shore sail is made immediately, for

the sardine is there.

A curious thing about this kind of fishing is that one rarely sees a living sardine out of the water. The fish make a little squeak when taken from the water, and die instantly. Of the 250 or 300 fishing boats fitted out at Relie Isle about 200 belong to Palais and the others to Sauson.

It is in these two ports that the

and the others to Sauzon.

It is in these two ports that the French fishermen sell their fish. An ordinary catch of sardines gives to each boat from 8.000 to 10,000 fish, and the price is regulated by the quantity brought in by the first comers. Seven francs a thousand is a fair price.

During the sardine season about 300 women and fifty men anxiously await the arrival of the first boats. If there are no fish there is no work for them. When the news arrives that the boats have their welcome cargoes the women in their picturesque contumes, rush to the cannery like a flock of frightened sheep, and each takes her place in the great room where the fish undergo

their first preparation.

Here the sardines are spread upon the table and sprinkled with sait. Then they are cleaned, and when that oper-ation is finished they are sorted by little boys and carried into another part of establishment, where they are put in

pickle.
After this the fish are washed and placed one by one, with great care, upon wire nets, called "grills," and put out to dry in the open air. If the weather is wet or even foggy this op-eration is impossible, and the fish spoil and become worthless, except for fertilizing.

The tins in which the sardines are then packed are carried to the oiling room, where the last manipulation con-sists of filling them with oil. It is in this part of the establishment that the tomato sauce and the spices are placed in the boxes which give to the French preparation of sardines their universal

enown.
In any one of the above important establishments the sardines are pre pared and exported ten hours after coming out of the water. Gourmets should never eat newly-prepared sardines. They have neither the per-fume nor the flavor of those which have lain in the boxes for a year.

Arctle Clothing.

The sleeping bag is made of the win-ter skins of the deer sewed together. ter skins of the deer sewed together, with the hair turned in, long enough for a man to lie at full length inside, and fitted with a flap to haul over the head after getting in. The boots are made of the skin from the legs of the deer, the hair cutside, while the soles are the hide of the oogrook, or large hair seal. Inside the boots are worn deerskin socks, with the hair next the feet, and inside these again are worn one and sometimes two pairs of heavy woollen socks. The shirt, or parkie, is made of the summer skins of the is made of the summer skins of the deer, these being lighter, and is double—that is, it is really two parkies in one, so that there is hair next the body and outside as well. It is fitted with a hood, which is trimmed around the face with wolfskin, for the hair of that animal being long and course, it affords ex-cellent protection from the cold and biting winds. The trousers are gener-ally single, and made of the thick win-ter skins, with the hair turned out.

Deerskin combines two very essentia Deerskin combines two very essential properties—it is very warm and very light; in fact, the double parkle does not weigh any more than the average double-breasted sack coat of civilization, and our sleeping-bags weighed only twelve pounds. Our hand covering consisted of deerskin mittens, with woolen gloves or mittens inside, so that when it became necessary to work around the sled of adjust the dog harfround the sled or adjust the dog har ness, the clumsy deer mit could be slipped off, says Harper's Magazine and the hands still be protected by the

A Spanlard on Spanish Quixotism. Senora Pardo-Bazan lectured in Par-is on "The Spain of To-day and the Spain of To-morrow" for the purpose of rehabilitating her compatriots after their disasters. She attempts to refute the idea that Spanish decadence is due to religious fanaticism. It is not the "black legend" which has been the ruin of the country, but rather the "golden legend" of past national greatness. Un-der the influence of this mirage the peo-ple thought it quite sufficient for a Minister to preciaim that "America would be shattered against the ram-part of Spanish breasts" for this to be-come an accomplished fact. Much in the same spirit the nation clamored for the promotion of Lieutenant Peral to the rank of admiral on the mere ru mor that he had solved the problem of submarine navigation. But, alas! this eminent inventor is now engaged in fitting telephones and electric bells. Don Quixote, in fact, is really the pa-tron saint of the Peninaula. But in spite of bourgeois spathy and the de-spotic rapacity of village politicians, Senora Pardo-Bazan contends that the heart of Spain is sound enough, and that the people and the leading statesmen are generous, honest and disinter

The Bench and the Bar. Judge-Your face is familiar. I've een you before. Prisoner-Yes, Your Honor, quite of-

Judge-Ah! What was the charge Juge—An: What was the charge the last time I saw you? Prisoner—I think it was 15 cents Your Honor. I mixed a cocktail fo you, I believe.—Catholic Standard and

"Trailing gowns should never b worn on the street, my dear; they are intended for women who ride in car-Well, Jack, you know very well that t isn't my fault that I haven't a car-riage."—Chicago Record.

> "If clothes make the man, As I have read, Then I am self-made."
> The callor said.

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a, or the PRESS (roor own favority home paper) has entered into an allb. The New-York Weekly TRIBUNE which combles him to furnish both

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