# A LINCOLH RELIG.

roblef That He Carring - 60 Patol Night Still Preserved.

There was recently exhibited as a sding attraction at a shurch fair in Philadelphia a large linen handker-chief that has an interesting history. chief that has an interesting history. It was in one of Abraham Lincoin's pockets on the night he was shot, and it bears evidence of the great tragedy in four spots of the President's blood, it is now the property of Mrs. Locids Harp Moon, of Philadelphia, and the North American says of the story of the mint.

"Mrs. Moon inherited it from her maternal grandfather, Isano Newton. He was one of the leading agricultural He was one of the leading agricultural authorities in Pennsylvania during the middle of the last centery, and when the Department of Agriculture was instituted as a branch of the na-tional government he was appointed its first commissioner by President

"From his large farm, which is now the site of Morion and Rutledge, in Delaware County, he went to Wash-ington, and while the head of the Dapartment of Agriculture was not then, as now, a member of the Cabinet, there soon grew up between the capa-ble Quaker farmer and the great President a strong friendship-s bond which led the former to accode to

Lincoin's pressing invitation to ac-company him to Ford's Theatre on the fatal night, despite his religious "Newton went, as a mark of respect

for his chief, but shortly after the play began he said to the Prosident: If thee will encouse me, I think I will withdraw.

"Within an hour came the shot that shook the world, and when the commissioner of Agriculture next saw his friend, it was as a dying man. "Shorily after the terrible event Mrs. Lincoin gave Mr. Newton a karge look of Lincoln's hair and this hand-

"It is of sheer linen, nearly two fast square and of the tape edge sort then so popular and still carried by some men. The two hemmed edges are hand sewn, and in one corner is the name 'A. Lincoln,' worked in tiny

square letters of red. "Time has nonewhat rellowed the finx, and the four small spots of blood, which are still pininly visible, are now brown. It has mever been isundered came into the Newton fam-

New System of Gardening. The Express of London ways that methor word must be added to the dictionary of gardening. This is "chi-oriculture," the name of an entirely new system of horticulture, which has

new system of hortfouriture, which has recently been developed, and bids fair not only to replace the form of in-tensive culture of the French school, but to revolutionise the present sys-tem of fruit and vegotable forcing. While it is nearly customary to look for extreme and favorable develop-ments it the line of and culturation ner attrane and hyperbolic everyop-ments in the line of soil cultivation, through French means, says the Sci-entific American, to us in the United States, who have not the garden habit quits so strongly as obtains in France, it comes as a surprise that the inventor of the new method is a Briton, Dv. F. Alexander Barton, Fel-lew of the Royal Society.

Plant Breaking Up an Island. Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the surbstones between which they spring us out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mush-rooms have lifted a large stone. In-deed plants have been known to break the bardent moter

the hardest recks. The band of Aldabra to the north-west of Madagacear, is becoming smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They are their way had

A VACATION THAT PAID. How One New Yorker Swung Around the Circle Last Summ

"I am a young man who has had writes a corresp ent of the Circle "and when I was granted a month's vacation I decided to visit various parts of this country to visit visit visit and or this country by the observed possible way and learn how all the people live-in city or on farm-and what they thought and how they looked.

"My starting point was New York City, I had \$150, but I didn't intend to spend a cent more than was neces sary. I went by trolley to Connecti-out and Massachusetts. I didn't dress very well, so was not conspicuous and I stopped at many hinds of village inns and second rate boarding places, "A constant panorama of new things opened up before me (most of

my life has been spont in New York City) and in Masachusetts I left the beaten track and went into the coun-try. I worked two days on a farm for board, lodging and \$5 besides and 1 came very near giving up my plan and staying there for my whole time. I went to Hoston and spent two days, then bought a ticket for Chicago via. the Canada route. "Arriving at Chlongo I had spent

\$28 and been on the road pine days. After Chicago I rode by train to Kansas at reduced rates. I wanted to see has at reduced rates. I wanted to see the prairies and the prosperous mid-die Weat. By trolley, etc., I spent five days in the rural districts and then came back to the Mississippi and

went down to New Orleans. "After two days there (perhaps the most interesting of all my trip) I got a job as freight clerk on a ste or running to Savannah. That trip was mighty interesting and actually earned me money. After Savannah

spent three days in Washington and then I went to Gettysburg and from there to Pennsylvania's anthracite coal regions, went down a mine and made the acquaintance of a mining en-gineer and learned many things and then back to New York.

"Now I am a different man because of that trip. I made it a point to speak to everybody and keep eyes and ears open and I learned how to han die myself among men. I know some thing of our country now-I can shut my syss and see negroes on cotton my syme and see negross on cotton wharves, farmers sitting on response out on huge Kansas wheat fields, elenn Massachusetts farmers' wives making butter, black coal miners and stasmboat hands playing cards with their greasy pasteboards on the hot freight decks.

"I took my opportunity-I saw the ountry and I think it's the finest vaestion I ever had-and the cheapest, for I came back with \$78."

# Horse Dentiste.

In every large city there are now Sentists who devote their entire at-tention to horses, and they are kept surprisingly busy the year round. The equine dentist is, of course, provided with special instruments for the extraction and filling of the teeth of animals needing attention. It is rather interesting to observe an opera-tion in horse dentistry. One of the instruments, called a

speculum, presents the appearance of an ivory handle and four small bars of nickel, working on a ratchet and crossing one another in such a man-

ner as to form a hollow square that can be made large or small by the turning of a screw

Setting this device to the size, the horse dentist will slip it gently into the suffering animal's mouth, which, during the operation, is kept partly open by a groom, and when the instrument is fitted upon, say one of the back teeth, the beast's as wide as pos

His Source of Inspiration. The young women members of an Indiana literary club were one day en-

## A HARD BED INDEED. Ground or Boards Boft Constant

With a Chain Cable.

"Often," said a man whose life has not been all coutine. "I have alept on the ground, and often in hard board bunks with never a mattress or a blanket to soften them, but nor-er on a bed quite as hard as this.

"Along at the base of the side street wall of a building occupied by a watarfront concern dealing in un-rine supplies you are likely to find low stacks of chain and chain cable, stacks and chains of various dimen and sizes, and here now was one mch pile of cable with perhaps three inch links that was neatly taid up in a mound maybe seven fest long by two feet wide and two feet high, a stack that would weigh perhaps fifteen or twenty tons.

"The pile was laid up so trimly that it had a fairly level top, in that way inviting; and yet iron in any form is hand, and this surface was covered all over with those bard, rounding protuberances made by the cable's links, It would the cable's links. It would scarcely seem a bed that any body would want to lie upon but it and the side street was quiet, and stretched out on this cable pile, with

Wretched out on this caple pile, with his arm under his head for a pillow, lay a man fast saleep. "Cortainly a hard bed. The ground isn't so hard, if it's sandy and dry it

may be agreeable and easy; and a hard board bunk with a roof over it may at times be downright comfortable, but I don't know but what I'd sit up quite a little while before I'd stretch myself on a bed of chain ca-ble."--New York Sun.

Tortolse Speed.

According to the fable the hare and the tortoise had a race and odda were decidedly against the latter be cause of its lack of speed. Now there is a tortoise in Ohio township, Bartholomew county, that would certainly "show up strong." The Ohio township tortoise has only moved about an eighth of a mile in twenty years. Twenty years ago O. A. Sprague then a small boy, found a tortolse on the farm of his father in Ohlo township and carved his initials on its He turned it loose and the incident was forgotten. A few days ago Everett Sprague, a local school teacher and a brother of the man who carved the tortoise, was walking about the farm, when he ran across the tortoise and examined its back The initials were as plain as the day they were carved and the tortoine had only moved about an eighth of a mile from the place where the carving

was done

Women Prisoners in Japan. The cells in every Japanese prison are practically sleeping dormitories, as the prisoners are engaged in the workshods all day, or attending lectures and lessons in educational sub-jects, deportment and morality. The small Japanese woman prisoner is even taught how to serve tes properly, because the Japanese have grasped the fundamental truth that whate raises a woman's self-respect helps to eliminate bad habita-in a word, to reform her. The keen zest of the prisoners in Japan contrasts with the opoless, hunted look of our woman prisoners in England. In Japan the women prisoners are learning, learn-ing, learning all the time. They are

given prizes and decorative rewards for excellence. They are being en-couraged instead of repressed. Everything is done to instil a real desire for permanent reform.

Vulgar Americana Abroad. A good many of us know charming Americans and are prepared to defend the nation from the attacks of people who don't know. But there is a type of American woman who is "beyond the beyond." This writer saw three of that kind the other day. They came into the choir of Canterbury Cathedral during morning service, guide-book in hand. They took no heed of the kneeling congregation or litany, but stared as though they were in a circus. When a verger, with amazing politeness and "It comes from my wife," was the self-control, firmly conducted them to seats, one saw a surprised air of protect and heard-the American ac cent. It is inconceivable that people of any other nation could behave like that, Even the most vulgar English-man abroad is not quite so bad.-Lon-don Chronicle.

## VIELD OF PEABLE SMALLER. Western Flahories Fall Off on Anne of Low Water. Wentern pearl dealers, who esc year visit the American pearl ficheries along the Mississippi, Illinois, Wa-

bash and other rivers, were in Maid-en Lane recently, and reported that because of the low water in the Western rivers the pearl fishers meed with poor success. The pearl bearing mussels are buried deep in the m of the river bottom and are not bei found in any quantities in the sha low water along the shores. It is set insted that the yield of American pearls will be only about 40 per that of previous years.

The river mussels risid both shells and pearis, but recently the price of shells has dropped to about \$10 a ten, whereas as high as \$20 had previous-by base note ly been paid. This fact, together with the difficulty experienced in reaching the mussels, has discouraged the fishermen and many of them are idle. Of the fine pearls found in the

Western rivers a large percentage brought to Maiden Lane for sale, but the prices have ranged so much high-er this year than formerly that there has not been a ready market for them

# The After Dinner Smoke Mr. Gladstone was one who cherish ed the old view that women and tobac

co smoke ought not to be brought into association. Sir Edward Hamilton records that he would recall a dictum of the fourth Marguis of Londondry, a magnate of fashion in Gladstone's earlier days, that no man ought to enter the society of ladies until four hours had elapsed after he had smoked a cigar. This was one reason why Gladstone hated the modern fashion of smoking after dinner though his own dislike of the smell may have counted for a good deal. But "Cranford" shows us that wom-en and the pipe could be associated by extreme politeness—before the pipe was smoked. The courtly old

bachelor, getting out his pipe and spittoon after dinner hands the pipe to his former love that she may fill it for him before leaving the table; and it is explained that this was the pink of old fashioned compliment. London Chronicle.

Strange Action of Northern Deer. The destitution and starvation among the Indians of the far North is explained in letters which have re-cently been received from beyond the Barren Lands.

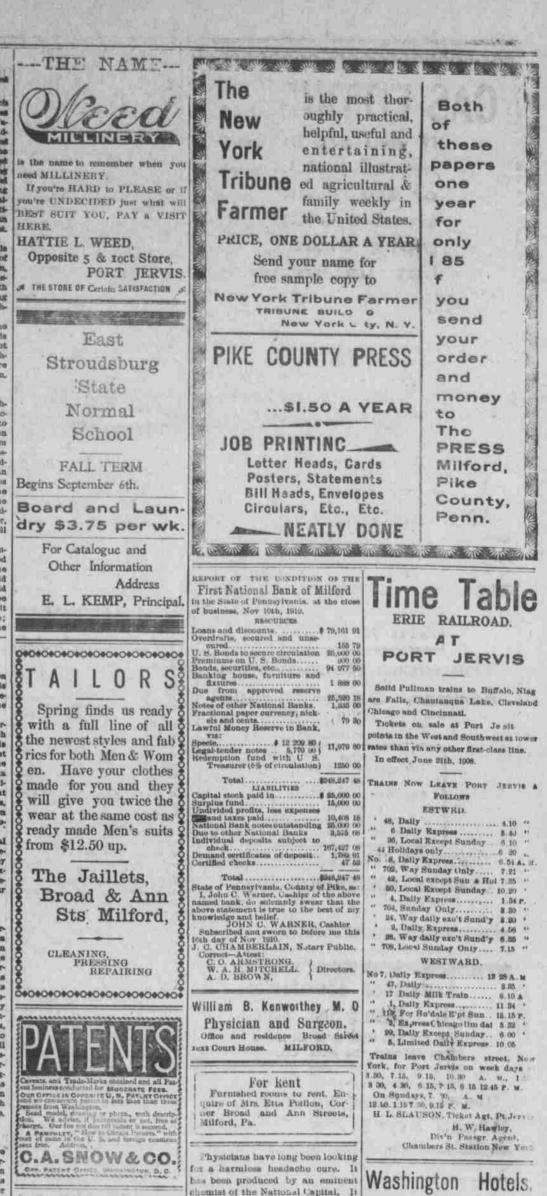
The correspondent states that dur-ing last winter reindeer, on which many of the Mackensie River bands depend for subsistence, made a most remarkable track away across the Rockles through Tuken into Alaska from the Barren Lands, going in difrom the Barren Lanna, going in di-rectly the opposite direction from that usually followed by the great herds, which have invariably wintered on the shore of the Hudson Bay hereto-

The Indians repaired to the usual sunting grounds, only to find them deseried, and nearly starved before they seried, and nearly starved before they could get back empty handed. No ex-planation has been found for this re-markable freak of the deer.—Fur Nowa.

## Modern Sardinie.

King Victor's decision to pay Bardinia his first visit since his accession is a reminder that this large Halian Island still belongs to the Middle Ages. It is hard to believe that Bar-dinia, known to the ancient Borsans as the granary of the ampire and its mineral treasure house, should so re-cently as 1828 have been entirely without roads. The beautiful high-ways over which, in Angustin days, golden harvests had been wheeled to the coast had been lost since the fail of the empire. Even feucialism re-tained its hold on the life of the Sar-des till 1856. Pestilence due to neg-lected soil and undrained swamps has no doubt helped to retard the return no doubt helped to retard the return to civilization of the island which gave the crown to King Victor's house.

-London Chronicle.



London Globa

### Most Dazzling Figure.

Wearing a black lace evening gown and a gorgeous blue and gold man-darin coat, Mrs. James Frothington Hunnewell, of Boston, attracted much Humneweil, or Boston, altracted moch attention recently by puffing at a cigarette as she promenaded Powell street with her husband and another escort. Mrs. Humnewell had on her famous pearls, which are said to be the envy of the women of the smart set of the Hub, and as the amoke from her cigarette played in wreaths around her uncovered head she pre-sented one of the most damiing figures sets in the cafe district of San Fran-cisco in a long time.—San Francisco Co

Why 80 Minutes Made an Hour. The hear is strided into strip min-stee Shippy beause is old Babylon them editied, by the side of the decition, the scattgastinal, which drinked by illustion. There is no permiser which has so many divisors as slaty. The Malyibulana divided the surve dalify inversey into twenty-four perm-sangle, shek parasang, or hour being divided into staty minutes. The per-sang is about equal to a Gorman mile shift the Naty/surface compared the progress made by the sun during out hour to the progress made by a gend walker during the same time.

What furnishes your inspiration, Mr. So and So?" asked one young

roply. "How charming!" exclaimed the sluh in chorus. "How lovely and idealistic!"

The novelist smiled sadly. "Yes " continued he, "when my muse sulks, or I feel like loading a bit, the wife's demand for a new frock or for addi-tional household funds epurs me to

renewed effort, and my pegasus be gins to hump himself in real carnest."

Age of Trinity Church The present Trinity Church was built between 1829 and 1846, but the site on which it stands harks back to possession of the church New York was but a village clustered around the Battery, with never a dream of its future greatness. The spire stop the church to-day is 285 feet high-comething of a wonder in its day, seventy

years ago, but surrounded by sky-serapers as it is to-day it appears to be but a dwarf.

#### London's Apprentices.

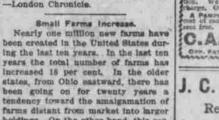
The Lord Mayor of London is try-ing to revive the old system of apprenticeship, and while he shows he knows what he is talking about when he says that many boys are ruined by

Increase of News Space.

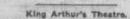
Seven New York daily papers used 121 1-4 columns in their report of the Jeffrice-Johnson fight at Reno. The same papers nearly half a cen tury ago told the entire story of the hattle of Gettysburg in 25 1-2 columns. The facilities for gathering and print ing news have increased since war, but not to the extent these figures indicate. The papers gave all the details of the brutal prisefight because the people domanded them, than are willing to admit it.

#### Protecting the Lyre Bird.

So great has been the destruction wrought upon the beautiful iyre bird of Queensland (Henura superba) that the State has absolutely protected the bird till the middle of 1915; a £5 pen alty is attached to its capture, or in-jury, or taking its eggs. Still the bird is getting scarcer and scarcer. It is the extraordinary iyre form The program walks of the sun diving the sun diving the sun diving about the second walks of the sun diving t

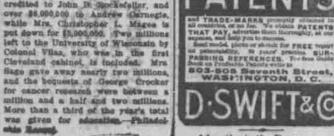


holdings. On the other hand, this see tion has witnessed the cutting up into smaller sizes of many farms nearer to market. There are now al oat three times as many farms as in 1870, and an unprecedented increas in the value of farm lands and live stock -American Agriculturist.



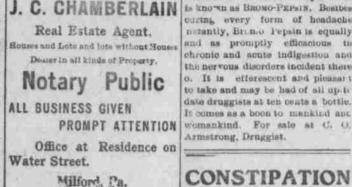
According to report a section of the amphibeatre in King Arthur's round table field in Monmouthshire, the England, has been partially exhumed. The Archaeological Society has made five excavations around the walls and the searchers found the main entrance, the sand which formed the bed of the arena, and a corner stone. From inscriptions on the stone they trace the date of the theatra back to 110 & D, or eighteen hundred years.

Record of Benefactions. Public benefactions of the larger sort during the year, 1908 reached \$44,090,000, which beats the second by \$40,000,000, most of this encess be-ing due to the desite of John S. Ken-nedy, whole bequest figures in the benefactions of the year to the extent of \$25,550,500. Nearly \$15,000,000 is credited to John B. Skeckedslip, and over \$6,000,000 to Andréw Garnegte, while Mrs. Christopher L. Mages is put down for [5,000,000. Hwa millions left to the University of Wisconsin by Colonal Vilas, who was in the first Clevaland calainst, is included. Mrs Sage gave away marry two millions, and the bequests, of George Crockar for cancer research were holween a million and a half and two millions. More than a third of the years total



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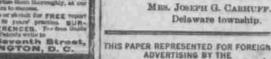
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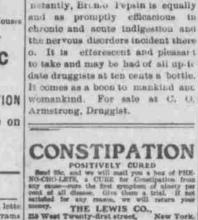












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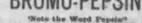
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