Personal by the Police

miscellaneous, including, perialities to the various heed the Prince of Wales ess than a hundred save This may seem a star of my readers, but I may e of my teaders, but I may at of military, militia, and orms his Royal Highness have thirty nine. Mest the three regiments of ry, of the Tenth Hussers, Brigade, but it is not so in that he is also honorary en East Indian regiments. Sixth Bengal Cavalry, the and the second Ghoorkhas s in militia and volunteer olds seventeen in all, and, anian Howars Blucher's by. Among the Prince's sons uniforms may be attaching to his office the Isles (if, Indeed, Indeed, Is even this sartorial re pon Stewart of Flymouth, Doc-Grand Mason of the Free Brother of Trinity House of Arts Governor of Char Bencher of the Middle Temwill be seen how easily a old may be reached, and n a liberal percentage m has ever to be warn there left to constitute in them rge wardrobe and one needstematic care in the method nents. I have doubts, how the suggestion of a kind of Is devoted entirely to the

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st beautiful of mostern in by Mr. John Robertson for on of writing by electricity. at the American Exhibition Out of the top of a box, the size of an ordinary distructs what has the appearance of the control of th graphic pen. This, I sen, but the handle of and its lower end is fixed to rpendicular bar. Any mo-the band—you hold it just the handle of the transmit n disks contained within the various adventures among is carried again to the top of it is reproduced exactly by olding pen, whose point rests ber tape. A clock work apthis tape along at a gentle so that the pen shall write moving tape. Now, what on the tape before you is neously a mile off, or it ties off, on a similar tape by iment at the other end of the ument is very compact and lent, and as it is quite silent reason why a reporter sitiuse of Commons could not rite off his report of a debate sously read off in Printing or Northumberland street wanted for this machine. wire writer" will do.

Was Hanaging Editor. n seciuded mountain village ry of one of the ornaments of vacation with his family in est quiet and charmin Hampshire. The other day an all day fishing excursion sons and a visiting layman During his absence his wife ge parcel of new papers and a town, and, according to in marking as she skimmed thought would be most usband. He returned at He and his friend had of fish and were in as high ys who went with them. they sat down to look over the visiting brother saw the er pencil marks of the min-

> " he asked, jokingly allowed to read anything ex Mrs. M——picks out for

> fe is the managing editor of she is getting ready for the

you go fishing—" n and looks after my inters her watchful eye on the

Itty Western Glet. woman, Miss Mary Abarr,

im in western Kansas and "rustler" of that section has annoy her and force her to t she is an American girl, to them in a netice stuck and in the local paper: predations in the way of ring in at my windows and ring off my provisions or ring around molesting me and fainly to you. There you the house loaded and ing in at my windows after ovocation will go off, and kely hear and feel some ARY ABARR, Pre emptor.

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Amount of a White Lie Halifax servant girl who wished to go or an hour or so and knew of no suitto give her mistress invented that her brother had been

In May last Mr. Luther F. Brocks of the firm of Brooks & Pike, diamond merclasses and mounters, came across a petri-fiel fish in Oregon and purchased it from the man who but just brought it down from the mountains. The finder said it came cut of a ledge on top of the mountain, near Portland, shout three thousand feet above the level of the sea. The stone from which it was obtained came off in layers. At the time Mr. Enocks pur-chared it the tail of the fish could be seen and that was all. He set to work removing the rock that covered the refully and slowly for several hours a day for six weeks, and was rewarded by ob-latoing a fine specimen of a petrified fish that

In the town of Nillenova, N.Y., there is a case that is puzzling the oculists. Charles this on and his family live in a log house on a twenty acre farm and do not find existence a bed of roses. One daughter, the eldest child, 16 years old, at little was found to have to the present day. She played with her toys at night when a child, and read and she grew older. She is very attractive personally, and as if to compensate for her peculiarity of sight, her faculties appear to be developed beyond those of most persons of her rank. Her sewing is bly fixed in a rut, and the only way to prevent that is to experiment. There the wonder of those who have seen it, and prevent that is to experimen'. There her memory retains the bulk of what she reads. It is a very singular case, and oculists, who have made an examination of her eyes, confess themselves wholly due allowance for the usual extravagant unable to determine the cause of the sun description of the catalogue, it should ped away.

College Courtship.

There is a New England legend that missionaries used to resort to Mount Hol to believe that under favorable condiyoke Seminary to pick out wives on the eve of a voyage to the land of the heathen. in varieties. It is a good plan to send. The legend may be untrue, but there is for the catalogues of the advertisers. hardly a seminary town in the country where theologs of any denomination and study them. They cost nothing abound in which being ministers wives except a one cent postal card. has not become a recognized profession among the feminine population. Other students are not so truch given to matri-mony, because there is no other profession in which a wife is such a necessary article of one's stock in trade, but separating the sexes is not going to hinder love making. The chances are that in the coeducational school the student masculine will still pass his leisure hours with the society girls of the college town, while the student feminine will attend strictly to her own busi-ness, which is that of heating him in the class-room—she having as a Harvard orchards of the country have been carsman put it, nothing clase to take up her mind—if she can. If it turns out differ ently, it would be hard to bring forward years. We have seen men cut off large from fact or theory any reason why a col-lege marriage should not be quite as wise and quite as happy as most other kinds.

Showed Then How It Was Done. A jolly party was sitting around a table at a restnurant at Frankfort on the Main, Germany, talking about the numerous thefts of fall overcoats which had tately person should be removed without a been reported from every part of the city. They all agreed that such a thing could reckless manner in which some people not possibly happen to any one of them, reckless manner in which some people as they had their eyes open. Neverthe prune is no a par with the action of a less, interposed a gentleman, sitting at the surgeon who should insist on cutting off next table. "I would, if need be, under take to prove that any one of your coats could easily be abstracted from under your very noses." They were astenished, but he explained that it was only necessary to engage a man in an interesting conversation, and while he continued under the influence to arise, take his overcoat, put if on, light a cigar and leave the room with a gracious bow. The entire command that it was only necessary to support the continued under the influence to arise, take his overcoat, put if on, light a cigar and leave the room with a gracious bow. The entire command that it is a human limb every now and then, up to a human limb every now and then, up on the theory that a limb should be amputated about so often anyhow. When trees are small, before they come into full bearing, they may be judiciously by pruned. But a full grown tree should never lose a limb unless there is gracious bow. The entire company kept up a continuous roar of laughter at the amusic guale and the still more entertaining practical illustration with which the people years ago to prane to the extent neither did the over all with a pocket book with \$100 in it.

She Tossed Her Tabby at Him. The inability of a woman to throw any thing so that it will hit the object at which

solong with a cat in her arms, was suddenly seized with a desire to throw something at a young man of her acquaintance, and, for lack of a better projectile, caught pussy by the tail and threw her at him of course the young man was unbarmed, the cat went through a shop window, the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A. took up the mat ter, about six policemen were required to arrest the girl, and she found herself with a fine and costs of 18 shillings to pay un-less she preferred fourteen days' imprisonment. Next time she will know ber limit ations and will lay the cat in the young man's arms, pull its tail, see him duly pun-ished, and save her money.

A case of undoubted falsehood, but rapid working of one's wits, was brought to light in the Columbus, Ohio, city in firmary director's office recently. An old man had applied for a pass to Bucyrus, whither he wished to go to see his mother, and he laid great stress on his old age as

an excuse for asking for the pass.

"How old are you?" asked Dr. Rowles.

"One hundred and five."

"And is your mother living?"

"Yes, sir, she is."
"How old is she?"

"One hundred and fifty this month."

And the old man never betrayed by sign or look that he was breaking the record for the greatest liar on earth.

How the Old Egyptians Worked. Arnaudeau publishes in the Revue Scientifique an essay upon the question how the could be maintained from October 15 doctored by the grinders, the conce part ancient Egyptians managed to transport to April 15 at so nearly what the bees of the product will be small. There is and li t the immense rocks found on top of temples and how they raised their obelisks. the was necessary to raise it a little from the ground they pushed it forward to where they wanted it to lie and held it in position while they removed the wood, which left

OUR FARM DEPARTMENT.

Growing Strawberries.

that a strawberry grower is foolish to her activity, the shorter her life. give up a variety that does well, even ordinarily well for him, for a variety that he does not know will do well unsome other variety than the Wilson.

is a long list of strawberries that can be found in any catalogue and making be the aim of all s'rawberry growers to test new varieties. It is a great blunder tions, no improvement has been made for the catalogues of the advertisers.

Franing the Trees.

The murderous work of ignorance in the direction of pruning trees, costs the fruit grower a vast deal of money. It tree must have about so much surgery performed upon it whether there is any reason for it or not. Between pruning too little and pruning too much the limbs of fruit trees without the slight est apparent purpose, except to do about so much pruning. A limb should never be removed from a fruit tree un less there is a well definded, intelligent purpose, any more than the limb of a at table, "I would, if need be, under a human limb every now and then, up orchard was set out and left to itself. Between a lack of judicious pruning and a neglect to fertilize, the orchards wore out long before there was any she aims was rather queerly demonstrated in a London street the other evening. A young person of 16, who was walking along with a car in her evening. perly pruning young trees, the man sea, who is determined to do a lot of pruning every year upon the supposition that he is doing a scientific horticultural work, ought to be restrained in some

> When to Put Bees in the Cellar Many suppose it better to leave them out as long as possible-say, until the holidays. I do not concur, says the Farmer and Breeder. With bees, as with other animals, hardships do not harden them. It does not

to house early. I have been in the habit of commenc one out and after a confinement of six f months, as the colonies taken in later

In an article in a contemporary, com- the nights get cool, you will notice how daint is made that strawberry growers sluggish the bees become. Now if put in an extraordinary manner, writes a a large numbers continue to grow old into Winter quarters in that condition correspondent of the Philadelphia Recvarieties when there are varieties that of sluggishness, and kept in such a ord. The story forms a pretty sequelto are much better and larger yielders, state they will endure a longer confine- the recent tour of the holy land by the No doubt that is true. But it does not ment than many suppose. It is activity three Methodist ministers from Pittsseen have the slightest hesitancy in saying that wears the bee out. The greater

Pruning for Fruit

Joseph Mechan is reported in a conder the conditions that exist on his temporary that credits the article to is probably thousands of years old. The der the conditions that exist on his wangorary that creams the article to fish is about seventeen and one half inches farm. This journal never recommends exchange, to have said that it is never long and six inches through the widest or thickest part. The ordines of the tail are perfect, and the small rib bones are as distinct as though they had just been piaced. This journal never remained to the wise to let the trees bear fruit while best or as good as some others. But it still quite young and should they flow-finet as though they had just been piaced. there The upper and lower fine are also known the conditions which surround taken off before it gains any size. But panish seen, and the head has retained its share. The vertical polyments are also known in the intending grower. The Wilson is shape. The verelral column is also clearly defined. The stone proper is of a light gravish that, forming an excellent relief or back ground for the dark color of the surest producer under the various circular the fruit gravish that color of the surest producer under the various circular the fruit graves comes into play, and cumstances that attend strawberry the fruit grower comes into play, and growing the country over. It we know he used his art and prones for fruit. all about the grower and all about his Pruning may be of the branches or of conditions we should often recommend the roots, and both may be done to produce fruit. It must be understood that It is safe and prolitable, however, to when a tree is growing fast it will not experiment with other and better varbirth was found to have some peculiarity shouther eyes, but nothing was thought letter. There are varieties that yield increase in rich grand and better results under certain conditions ing is for. A tree in rich ground will children notice objects, and then the discovery was nade that she was blind. Still later on it was demonstrated that by artificial light she could see, but sunlight enveloped her in darkness so far as her own eves were concerned. This was continued to the present day. She played with her toys at night when a shift of the prosent day. She played with her toys at night when a shift of the prosent day. She played with her toys at night when a shift of the prosent day. She played with her toys at night when a shift of the grower is uncertain whether or not the grow and mether whether or not the grow a uncertain whether or not he can grow a better and more profitable berry than the Wilson, in should experiment with other varieties on a small scale. We never advise any waiting long after time for a tree to s wed by the lamp of light and candle as variety years together. That is not the she grew older. She is very attractive way to secure the best results. He bear any more than there is to have one bear too early. Keeping in mind that a too fast growing tree must be checked in its growth to make it fruitful root proming is the thing to do to accomplish it. The earth should be dag away until some of the larger roots are exposed, and these should be chop-

There is no need to check it too severely, as a loss of a large portion of its roots would do. A cutting away of one-fourth will probably be ample, This process rarely fails to cause flower buds to form. If done in spring or summer, buds will form for the season. Sometimes Summer pruning of the branches will have the same effect. The cutting off of the ends of growing shoots is done while the sap is still active, and where cut, flower bads will often form This way will do where some fruit is is the theory of ignorance that a fruit looked for to test a sort, but it is sometimes at the expense of the shape of the tree, and is not to be recommended as so good a way as that of root pruning.

A tax ober mill, the first one of its kind in the United States, will be put in operation in Austin, Minn. About six months ago a sub-company of the American Fiber Company was formed and representatives sent out over the Northwest to find the most desirable point for the location of a flax fiber plant. It was found that Mower county offered the best inducements, having over 4.00) acres in flax. The citizens of Austin donated a site of thirty acres one mile south of the city on the Cedar J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and beriver where the works have been neves him perfectly honorable in all

Queer Phenomenon at Sea

Captain J. Roben, commander of the Lloyd steamer Neckar, has written to the German marine observatory in Bremen that when he was off Skota, on Sept. I, at 9 p. m., the sea suddenly became an even milk white luminous color, which at times seemed to flame up from the depths of the water like relator accompanied his words and walked out of the door. He do not come back, remember when we were boys that an when the current grows too strong. when the current grows too strong.

No bottom was found when the lead was sunk, and at 10 p.m. the sharp edge between the bright and the dark water was reached. After twenty five minutes quite bright water again appeared, and after 11 p. m. it decreased.

During its presence the horizon was everywhere distinctly visible, except where at various changing points on the horizon the light seemed to shine brightly at which time a thin haze seemed to lie on the water.-London

Why Coffee Is Adulterated.

The main reason for the adulteration of coffee is that there is not enough of it to go around. Mocha now sells at the highest price ever known, which pay to leave an animal out until is about 25 cents a pound in large it is "Spring poor" before you stable quantities for the green bean. Pure it. Neither does it pay to leave the Java sells for 23 cents a pound and pure bees out after the warm days are gone. Rio for 1416 cents a pound. These are They eat more outside, and this is the very high prices and the supply of the very thing we wish to avoid, both on best grades is limited. The temptations account of economy and health of the to adulteration are now therefore at the highest. Some low grade Brazil If you could put them in a repository coffee was recently sold at 11 cents a of just the right temperature, and if it pound, and, when that comes to be require, that they would consume not a wide difference between 35 cents ks. He thinks they took advantage of the Nile. Clothing block with as much wood as to house early. erated -New York Sun.

ing to carry mine in the latter part of England exports large quantities of The result was that a morning it in the exact place it was to occupy. An obelisk was lifted horizontally and pushed to where they wanted to crect it. There does not unenviable notice bargained for.

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October, and usually finish in November, but have sometimes taken the last in as late as Christmas. I find the ones diate neighborhood. The value of the carried in first in as good condition in fact the story and they took wood away from the base and fastened it to the top, which caused the Spring (and they are always the last occupy.

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Frank Semple, manager of the estate with a confinement of only four months. of the late Vice President. William T. After the honey season is over, and Thaw of the Pennsylvania railroad, recovered his deceased father's lost bible burg, Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., Rev. T. S. Leak, D. D., and Rev. J. A. Ballantyne.

Nearly two months ago, when the party, bound homeward, reached the Mediterranean sea they boarded a vessel at Alexandretta, a small town on the Syrian coast. It is over eight thousand miles from Pittsburg. Some official of the levee followed the gentlemen on board, and going up to Rev. Dr. Pearce handed him a small hand bible. The man explained that it had been left there by some person years before, and as it would probably be sadly missed by its owner it had been carefully preserved at Alexandretta, awaiting the visit of other Pittsburgers to carry it back to its owner's home.

So Dr. Pearce was requested to place the book in the hands of the right man at Pittsburg. He brought it home with him. The volume is one of the old-fash ioned Polyglot bibles, which are quite rare now. On its fly-leaf is written in lead pencil: "John B. Semple, Pittsburg, December, 1844." The name is repeated on the next page. The three clergymen, being new to Pittsburg, did not recognize this particular name, although they knew there were several families of the Semples in this city.

Frank Semple, who attends to the administration of the estate of the late William Thaw, is a son of the gentleman alluded to, and a reporter carried the bible to his office on Fourth avenue yesterday. As soon as it was shown him he recognized it. "For years it lay in our family pew at the Third Presbyterian church," he said. "It was given father by a gentleman who became a missionary among the Choctaw Indians. He prized it highly, as we used it every Sabbath at church. When I was a boy I used to read the text out of this same book in seven. Well do 1 remember

Mr. Semple is now a gray-haired gentleman. His father died in 1877. The bible was missed a good many years ago, but as it was simply used for church pur. poses no search was made for it.

"But your father carried it abroad

with him, suggested the reporter. "No, he never went abroad," replied the gentleman. "I have not the remotest idea how the bible turned up 8,000 miles away from Pittsburg. I can form no conception how it got that far away. Certain it is, though, I am glad to get it back again. It recalls very vividty my father, and my own boyhood days."

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MAKING UP CAR BERTHS.

Why the Sleepers Now Elde Head ord still live." The

These are the dying words of Daniel Webster and the identical words used by a friend of mine whom I met on the street coming from one of the depots. He went on to tell me how timid he was about riding in sleeping-cars, and he was about riding in sleeping-cars, and then got to talking about the new way of making up, the beds on those gilded fun-eral pyres. "Some years ago," he said, "they used to make up those beds with the feet to the engine, which was very ap-propriate, for that is the way coffins are always carried. But of late they have iaken to making up these beds with the head to the engine. This is infernal, you know. In case of a collision you are sure to break your neck. A jar that would simply double you up a little if your feel were put forward, will snap your cervical vertebra if your head is put forward. The

porters say they have strict orders to make up the beds that way, and give, as the rason, that the body is more protected indirafts in that position. But the companies must be very green if they think no one will get on to that racket. The explanation of this little caper is that when a passenger gets killed, the law limits the damage to \$5,000, while if he gets crippled, the company may have to pay \$25,000."

He Scored One.

Mrs. Mervilleux-What is the longest word in the English language, Mr Ponsonby? Ponsoby (promptly) - Disproportion-

ableness.

Miss Mervilleux (pouting)-Do you rnow? Tell me, then, which is the most lifficult to pronounce? Ponsoby—When with you, goodby.— Harper's Bazar.

She was a Walking Delegate.

Wife (from the upper window at 1 a. m., to tipsy husband) -- Well, what's your excuse for coming home at this hour?

Husband-Let me in, M'ria. Just (hic) come from meeting of labor union Been considerin' what (hic) we'd do about the recent lockout.

And she slammed down the window, -Boston Herald.

"German Syrup"

Here is something from Mr. Frank

A. Hale proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he

Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. Whenever he has taken a

cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."



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he committed a crime.
Colonel Yerger-Yes, if that punishment was carried out now some of our public men would look like the envelope of a letter that had gone around the world .- Texas Siftings.

That Nose.

"Her worst trait is her habit of snub bing her friends."

"But how can she help it, dear, with that nose?"-New York Journal.