HERE AND THERE.

teresting Information from all Pan Most of the patients in lunaue ms have brown or black eyes. Everybody in Denmark, over

ars of age, can read and write. Op-to-date suits for divers has ephone attachment, so that the erged person can converse with A friendly wrestling match between others, John and Frederick Sin

Webster City, Iowa, resulted in Ewenty-five years ago the Un ites supplied 15 per cent. of rld's coal consumption; now

he champion sneezer is John Spin Yonkers, N.Y. During a sneezing sneezed so violently that he dis

ed his right shoulder. he coarsest human hair is the blonde hair is the finest. kness of human hair varies fr 250th to the 600th part of

uncommon disease caused h of Mrs. Rose Funk, a resid Bloomington, Ill. Portions of a had become as dry and hard

ne longest tunnel in the world of St. Gothard, and on the he railroad between Lucerne an n. Its length is nine and one

e value of human life is not ve in Connecticut. A jury in awarded ten dollars to the reof a man who had been killed

highest active volcano in t is that of the smoking mon Popocatapetl, in Mexico. It feet above the sea. Its crater miles in circumference, and 00 feet deep.

m hands in Yucatan wear lin ents of spotless white. become even slightly soiled a to change them. Work is pler here, farm laborers are well per ney can afford to be tidy. explosion of a soda fountain

N.Y., resulted in fatal injurie orge Hunt, a druggist. A ho inches in diameter was torn in ht chest, his left arm was broken places, and his right arm w inging by shreds of flesh. r things happen in Chicago ng ago the Chicago River acti-

arst forth in flames, and the at Kinzie street took firefrom nd was damaged to the amount 00. A fire boat had to play on the river, which at the time surface covered with oil. amense tarpon was caught by

ott, at Boca Grande Pass, Flor he was trying to haul it into . In its vigorous efforts to es made a high leap, and as it o the boat its tail struck Ma knocking him senseless d unconscious for three hours was great fun at Koltbach land, a short time ago. A priscaped from the jail, and the let out about fifty convicts to him. The people of the town intoxicants to the prisoners, became so gloriously fuddled y were unable to find the and had to be escorted beck

peculiar lady and a rather rse were referred to by an adn a Sacramento paper. He anthat a good price would be "a horse for a lady of dark good trotter, and of stylish ace advertiser further stipulatthe horse must be young, a long tail about fifteen

with a poor memory dwells. erson, Kansas. After buying . the storing of his valuables, ed the combination on the wall near the safe. A few r he sent a kalseminer to the walls, and of course the igures were obliterated. He ve the safe blown open, and ew him up for his stupidity.

ght years ago, in Akren, E. P. Warren and Miss Fanwere sweethearts. A lever's used them to separate, and ars later both married of s. In time they became widvidow, and recently the old n met, and they have just ied, at Cameron, Ohio. His y-eight and she is one year

a Paterson, N.J., contrived love letter placed where a e would find it—in her hus-

The wife read the amorfrom some unknown lady,

sed the separation of husvife. Remorse struck the onfessed that the unknown myth, and that he was the he letter. The wife begged from the husband, and the ae point of a pistol, forced b eat the letter.

sphews and nieces of Alextt, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. cold shoulder to him when d that he was needy, and years he lived upon ais friends. One nephew, son, of Tonawanda, N. Y. or himself was kind to him, ave him \$15 to buy a suit This proved a good investhen the uncle died he left s charitable nephew, and s only \$100 each.

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HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

BARN CONSTRUCTION.

alty of barn construction.

derstand his business thoroughly must be something of an expert in some of the technical details of the use which the structure is to be put. The more modern and best arranged barns constructed by practical dairymen.

The changing ideas relative to barn construction are due to a growth condemnation of the former practice of fifty dollars. a dark, noisome manure cellar in the basement, caitle above that, and then hay and other fodders above the cattle and manure.

barn construction is that there shall tion with glossy coats, smooth hair clusively for stock.

the lay of the land, the size of the a number of instances where these modern barns have been built, the land is of such a slope, as to allow of a light, dry, airy basement under the whole of the main barn which affords an excellent storage place for wagons and farm machinery. In some instances the lay of the land is such that loads can be driven not only on to the main floor of the barn, but also on to an upper floor. In the latter case much of the grain, etc., can be unloadsaving a great deal of manual labor. Many of these new barns are fitted for the use of a fork for unloading hay. barn, the silo being rectangular and being circular and enclosed in the barn, according to the tastes of . the

whole to be growing in favor. The ell for the stock will be of such length as is necessary to accommodate all the animals to be kept; there may is usually of sifficient width to allow room for the passage of a wagon loaded with green crops through the centre, with a row of stalls on each side, and liberal passage ways in the rear. These ells are usually built with monitor roofs, well supplied with windows which can be opened from the barn floor by rods and gears. It is usually customary to open all on one side or ters, Hot Air Furnaces, Shingle the other, according to the direction of the wind. Each side of this stock ell has a row of windows, all of which are stationary at the bottom and arranged Farmers' Kettles, Columns, Church to swing inward a few inches at the top, thus any air through them will be given an upward tendency on its entering the barn, and will not come in a sharp draught upon the cattle standing near the window. In addition to this many barns have ventilating ducts for the admission of pure air from the outside. These ducts are useful, particularly in extreme weather, when it might not be considered prudent to cept in the coldest nights, many farmers keep the windows in the monitor Circular and Cross-Cut Saws roof slightly ajar for purposes of ventilation.

The floors of these barns for stock are made of wood, cement, or various kinds of artificial stone. In some mangers are built for feeding the cattle, while in others they are fed from the cement floor, a concavity having been shaped in the cement. At the end of the row is a waterpipe, and by turning a faucet running water will flow through the whole of this gutter in front of the cows for watering them, and also for flushing and cleaning the gutter. A similar device is frequently constructed in the rear of the cows for manure. Under this system of caring for cattle the manure must be removed from the barn every day, and in some instances is hauled at once on to the land. Some barns are fitted! with a scraper, which runs the whole length for gathering up the manure and depositing it in a cart at the end | of the row.

The latest notion as to stalls is in chicken-coops. favor of box stalls. These allow the cows greater freedom, the idea being Put up in 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in 1/2 k. the most contented frame of mind pos- time. is reflected favorably at the milk pail. Consequently, it is argued that a box

stall for the cows pays better. In the newest barn that we have seen the partitions between the stalls are constructed of two-inch galvanized iron pipe. This is cleanly, and removes any objection that might be

raised to plank partitions. Any person contemplating the erec- be similarly treated.

tion of a barn can get more information from these ideas in practice than by any newspaper description.

AN ACRE OF HENS.

will accommodate one hundred fowls, A gentleman whose barn was recent- writes Fanny Field. Put a partition ly burned asks us for the names of through the middle, and keep your books devoted to plans of barns and if fowls in two flocks of fifty each. Divide there are architects who make a speci- your acre into four yards and use the yards alternately. In the fall To both of his questions we must plough up two of the yards and sow to answer that we know of none. The rea- rye. As soon as it is up a few inches son for lack of publications especially put your fowls in those yards. The devoted to barn construction is that rye will furnish green food until snow ideas have been changing so rapidly comes, in winter whenever the fewls during the last few years that nothing can get at the ground, and the first thoroughly up to date has been pub- thing in spring. Should the rye be lished in book form. The most pro- likely to grow too high in the fall, just gressive ideas on the subject are in the turn your cow in for a little while, files of the best class of agricultural occasionally, and let her feed it down. newspapers. So far as architects are Keep your hens on these yards until concerned we know of none who make them into the other yards, where the any speciality of barn construction, grass will be nice and fresh. Plough for the reason that an architect to un- under what is left of the rye, and plant the yards to corn and sanflowers. We have kept fowls in that way bound to win," he declares. -fifty in a flock, one hundred in one to house-and there was not a case of sickness among the old fowls during the entire year. And we made over that we know anything of have been the sale of eggs from those one hundred hens; so we do not hesitate to de- invented a wireless telegraph of his clare that more than twenty-five fowls own. of can be profitably kept in one flock. No: we didn't sell any of the eggs at the feeling that cattle must have more fancy prices; they were sold at the investigate the State's charitable inlight, more air, and better air than average price of twenty cents a dozen, stitutions. was formerly supposed to be necessary. Ask yourself if you have an acre of Growing out of this feeling has come a land within the limits of the feeling has come a that pays one hundred dollars, or even

PREPARING HORSES FOR MAPKET. No fixed rule can be laid down, but it is very necessary that the horses be The essential principle of modern well fed. They must come to the aucmain building for storage only, and must be well broken. While Hero of the Family. That was when with one story ells to be used ex- horses are being fattened for market they must be given an hour's exercise daily. It is very necessary that There are many adaptations of this they should be taken to town occasionprinciple, according to circumstances, ally so as to become accustomed to steam and electric cars. No horse dairy and the means of the owner. In older than eight to bring a good price. should be younger than five years, nor

HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS.

urlous Institution for the Treatment of Suffering Birds Situated at Norwood.

How many Londoners know of the Birds' Hospital down in Norway? says a letter from that great city. A canary with a broken leg, your seedy parrot, your prize poultry with tuberculosis, your racing pigeon with a touch ed so as to drop by gravity to the bins, of "liver"-each is welcomed there and restored.

This old institution is in charge of In some cases the silo is built in the Professor Vale, who was led to the closer study of birds' ailments from occupying a corner of the barn, or the fact that his own died under the ordinary treatment. He made frequent owner. The circular silo seems on the experiments with medicines, and now, after fourteen years of study, he considers himself capable of curing almost any feathered creature suffering from be more than one if needed. This ell accident or ailment. Smallpox-even the winged bipedsg et it-can be banished, "swelled head," can be reduced, tuberculosis can be exterminated, while minor ills have all their cures.

"I cured a valuable racing pigeon a few days ago," said the doctor. "It came home ill and wasted, and when I sent it back it was gaining flesh and ready to fly for a cup. Larger birds? Yes, swans and turkeys, I have at-

tended both. "I haven't any canaries on wooden legs here, but I have often set a broken one. I use a large quill, split open, and lined with cotton wool as a splint; it keeps the limb quite firm. Many canaries that I treat are suffering from wrong feeding. Most books on canaries say that canary seed is the best food, whereas it is about the most unsuitable, with perhaps, the exception

of millet." Mr. Vale explained the various constituents of canary seed, and demonopen the windows behind the cows. Ex- strated that they were in a very different proportion from that required by nature. Starch is the great enemy of If the system was entirely free from starchy foods one would throw off di- the army. It cost \$45,000, and has sease without effort, and the modern Briton would live, as his forebears, to one hundred and twenty years.

Mr. Vale recounts with glee the history of a white owl which he owned died of different diseases sent to his est American poet alive. master for post mortem purposes, and yet remained healthy.

A VERSATILE MAN,

Maj, Hennery-Want a job, eh What are you capable of doing? Applicant-Well, suh, I kin whitewash chicken-coops.

Maj. Hennery-Anything else? Applicant-Oh, yes, I kin disinfect chicken-coops. Maj. Hennery-Anything else? Applicant-Yes, suh; I kin repair

Maj. Hennery-Anything else? Applicant-Well, yes, but dat s about that cows do best when they are in all I kin do to chicken-coops in de day-

STERILIZING BANK NOTES.

all bank notes which pass through its hands. The money is exposed for several hours to the vapor of formalin. The Paris Revue suggests that books

Go ahead and build one house that ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

> Meighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters of Moment and Flirth Gathered from His

Daily Record. Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, began life as a blacksmith's helper.

It is estimated that there are 30,000 pupils in the agricultural schools of the United States. Congressman Ketcham, of New York,

has served in 13 Congresses and never made a speech. Bishop Potter thinks that the bad

system of treating to strong drinks is on the decrease. Mrs. Celestina Nigro, of Philadelphia, celebrated her 109th birthday by dane-

ing three waltzes. James J. Hill says luck and laziness do not go together, "Honest effort is

Mrs. Annie Hector, famous under the

She has written 35 novels. grand-nephew of Horace Greeley has

Governor Stanley, of Kansas, has ap-

Senator Ross, of Vermont, was once an expert on snowshoes, and the swiftest racer on them within several miles of his home.

Gen. Irving Hale holds the record of the best average ever attained at West Point, and is one of the best marksmen in the army.

Dr. J. T. Dewey, father of the adthe boy was 10 years old.

The Register, of Marion, Ia., says Col. Henderson is the only man in the country who knows how to say "God bless you," as it should be said. Francis C. Koehler, of Cherry Hill,

N.J., claims to be the youngest magis-

trate in the United States, being only 21 years of age on his election. For the first time in a decade every Board of the Presbyterian church begins the fiscal year without debt.

Collis P. Huntington has been recommended by his physician to golf for exercise and has become very proficient in the game,

General Funston says the Twentieth Kansas owes its success to the fact that the officers were given commissions as a reward for good work and not from political pull.

oured by the University of Oxford, C. L. upon him. Prof. Alex. S. Mackenzie, assistant professor of English in the University

of Pennsylvania, has been elected to the chair of English at the Kentucky State College, Lexington. A Georgia convict, working with others in a contractor's brickyard, escaped recently by piling bricks in a hollow And square and thus shutting himself in until the convicts had been locked up for

American woman though she be, the Duchess d'Arcos, wife of the new Spanish Minister at Washington, looks almost as much of a Spaniard as her husband. She has a strong face with

large dark eyes. President McKinley has agreed to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Federal building in Chcaigo But from workshops, colleges and on October 9. He will be accompanied by his wife and at least four members of the Cabinet.

The United States has about 450,000, 000 acres of forest, but this is being rapidly depleted by the ax and by destructive fires. The Govern,ent is contrary such an era is promised as now investigating means to prevent or should please even the most ardent control the latter.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's widow stlil the human race, according to Mr. Vale. which was presented to the General by his friends when he took command of trebled in value.

One of the most attractive literary critics in New York is Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard, who, though nearly that simply revelled in a diet consist- 80 years of age, is yet busy with his ing of the remains of birds that had critical pen. Mr. Stoddard is the old-

> Congressman Champ Clark the other day sold for \$125 to Frank L. Hanvey of Washington, a first edition Let the watchword now and ever of Eugene Field's "Model Primer," of which but seven copies are extant. Mr. Clark acted for the owner, Mrs. Robert White, of Mexico, Mo. The book was referred to Francis Wilson, not be mistaken, of which there is litthe comedian, who, as an authority on | the danger after one has read his effu-Field's works pronounced it a genuine sion, Mr. Cudmore's last stanza is defirst edition.

Joseph J. Willet, of Alabama, who made the principal speech at the Tammany Hall 4th of July celebration in New York, is but 36 years old, and the youngest man ever president of the Alabama Bar Association.

President McKinley has been breakless than 4,815 shakes in one hour and The savings bank in Brussels has re- forty-five minutes is his achievement cently adopted a process of sterilizing at the latest White House reception. This is at the rate of forty-six snakes | And the world to an end shall per minute.

Lloyd Steamship Company to secure lent out from public libraries should piers in New York and leave Hoboken, which was announced some time ago, father to the prophecy.

has been abandoned, and its present docking facilities are to be enlarged and improved.

The Declaration of Independence is scarcely read nowadays at celebrations of the "Fourth." Men say they do not desire to hear the arraignment of the King of Great Britain, that he is dead and his acts belong to a dead past, and that no benefit comes from the revival of dead issues.

Madame Lili Lehmann, the grand opera singer has entered into an agreement with the 400 girls attending the New Brunswick, N. J., Public schools, under which she consents to sing in that city next season at popular prices, the girls agreeing on their part to refrain from wearing birds on their hats.

Mrs. McKinley is a great dog fancier and owns the largest St. Bernard in the world. Its name is Washington. A special servant is appointed to take care of the pets of the President's wife and the dogs are groomed every morning in the same way as the pets at Sandringham, England, home of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A lady at Green Haven, N.Y., secured a separation from her husband on the ground of extreme cruelty. Among name of Mrs. Alexander is still living. other brutal acts he was in the habit of sleeping with a hammer under his Edwin C. Donnell, the 16-year-old pillow, and with this he frequently threatened, during the night, to pound her into insensibility.

> An eel was used to clean a two-inch water pipe in Cincinnati. The pipe had become clogged with mud, and a string was attached to the tail of the eel, which was then placed in the pipe. A jerk on the string now and then excited the eel to activity, and it was thus induced to crawl onward, dragging after it a light bunch of rags.

A NEW PROPHET.

He Predicts Dire Disaster for Great Britain.

Another new prophet has arisen, and after the style of the late Mother Shipton, has embodied his prophecies in a more or less "poetical" effusion under the caption of "Cudmore's prophecy of the twentieth century." Its author is an Irish counseilor-at-law, who resides in the United States, and like some others among his fellow-countrymen he has evidently no love for either England or its people. His anti-British feeling is strongly shown in the dire fate which he decrees for England during the next century. He says:-

. . . "War, devastation, Famine, plague, and great conflagra-

Then modern Babyion will burn Woe! Woe! to great Sodom-Lon-

.Professor Newcombe, of the Johns don town ! Hopkins University, has been hon- Then the people will be fierce and which has conferred the degree of D. Little they'll care for religion and God !

Then London mob, a fierce, lawless Will murder and rob the Shylock Kings and lords and religion they will

And all kinds of property they will divide: great Mammon's temple-Lon-

don's bank-London rabble will plunder and England's trade will come to devast-

Woe! Woe! to the proud British na-

England, England, the nations did enthrail. Like Babylon and Rome she will

by vandals — that lawless

'schools." It must be consoling to Irishmen and to all lovers of the Emerald Isle that Mr. Cudmore's native land is not to share in the disastrous fate which is to overtake Great Britain. On the Femian. In shaky metre, and still

more shaky rhyme, he decrees:lives in the house in Washington Then England's fall and devasta-Will make Ireland a glorious na-

> The Irish Republic will take its sta-Amongst the most enlightened na-

> Oh, Erin's son, thou art not for-Emmet's epitaph is writ at last!

Heed you this moral, all true Irish-Believe in prophecy and Columbkille.

That all nations must and shall be In order that his nationality may

voted to himself and his birthplace.

He says:-The place of my nativity Moorestown is my native land, Parish of Kilfinane; Limerick County, rich and grand,

Erin's green dominion. As they resemble Mother Shipton's ing the handshaking record again. No prophecies in their versif cation, so Mr. Cudmore's prophecies are likely to resemble some of hers in their fulfilment particularly that one which says:-

The intention of the North German In eighteen hundred and Ninety-

In his case the wish is deubtless