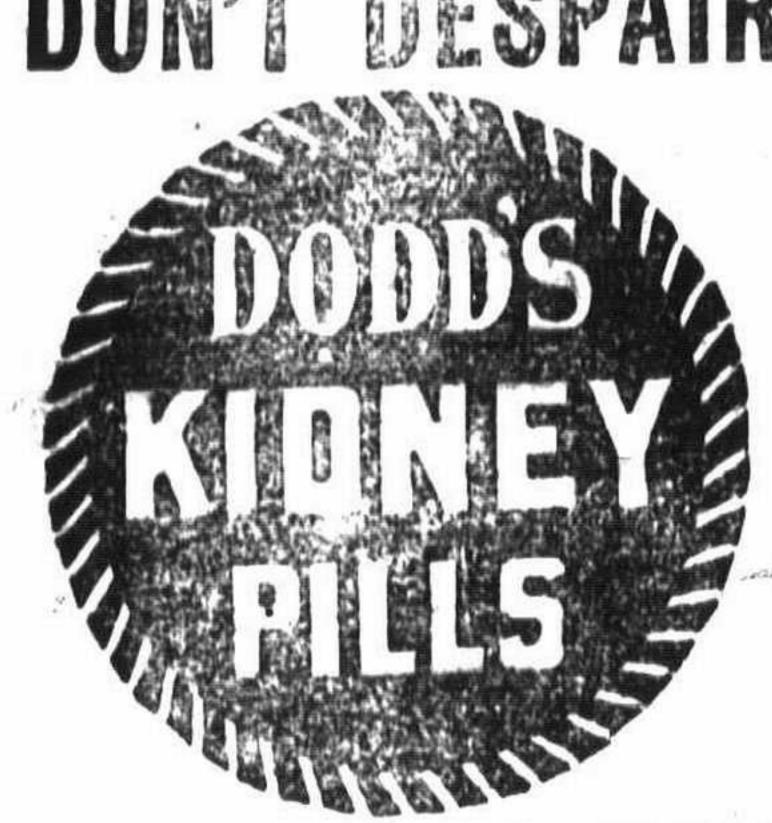
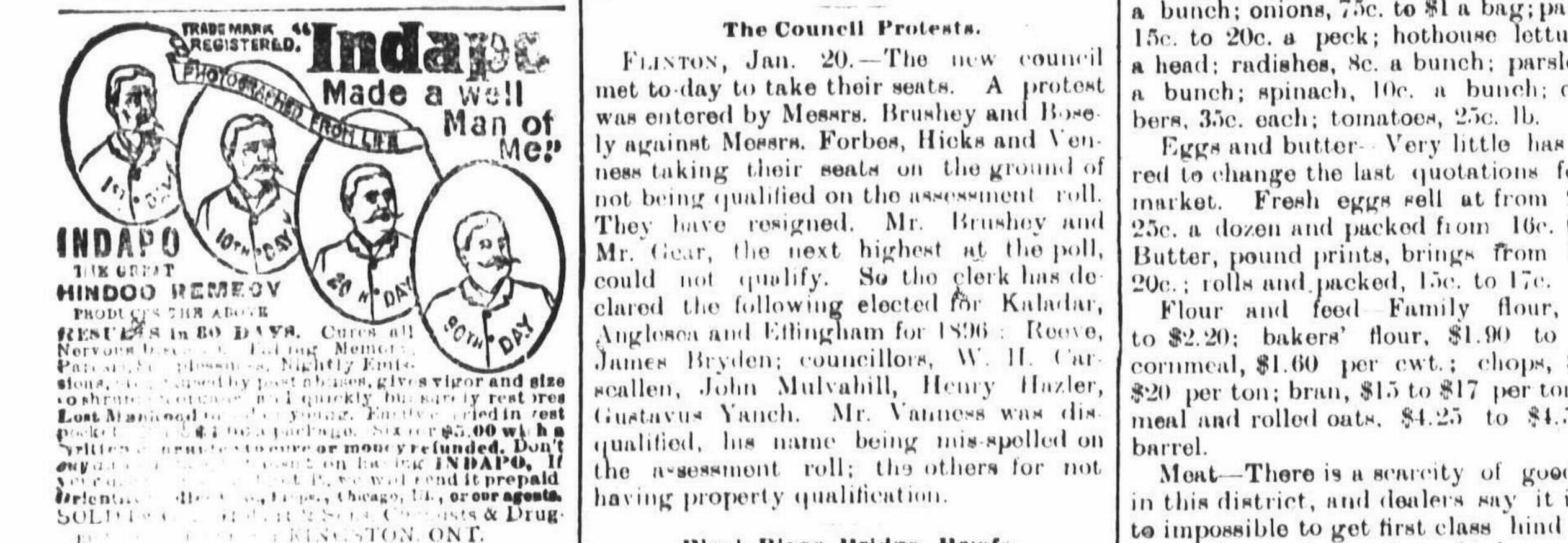
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text was taken from Philippians 1.-21. The to the domestic fireside and Mr. Noel and church was crowded from the altar to the Miss Ethel Burnside have returned from door, showing the high respect in which New York.

Port Milford Matters.

PORT MILFORD, Jan. 21.- Farmers all The Standard Prices Governing the Local Bess, Bad Taste think Alouth, Coated Tongue busy getting up wood. Sleighing is good. new cutters. B. Clarke is attending high advancing. A review of the different school in Picton. Mrs. A. Collier is visit- branches of the market will be found subing her mother at Picton,

Death Of A Clergyman's Wife. gagements Rev. J. J. Rice, of Tamworth, to 33c.; oats, 23c. to 25c. Loose hay, \$14 the chairman of the district, was unable to to \$15; pressed, \$15 to \$16.50; straw, loose, preach the funeral sermon until last Sun \$7 to \$9; pressed, \$9 to \$11. day evening. He chose as his text John

The Council Protests. FLINTON, Jan. 20.—The new council was entered by Messrs. Brushey and Bose | bers, 35c. each; tomatoes, 25c. lb. ly against Messrs. Forbes, Hicks and Vennot being qualified on the assessment roll. James Bryden; councillors, W. H. Car-Gustavus Yanch. Mr. Vanness was dispreyrefunded. Don't qualified, his name being mis-spelled on barrel. the assessment roll; the others for not theago, the or our agents | having property qualification.

Black River Bridge Briefs. BLACK RIVER BRIDGE, Jan. 20. - There is enough snow now to make excellent fore to haul their wood from the swamps. Wm. York, Jones' Falls, has purchased the farm lately owned by John Keys, de ceased giving \$2,700. George Keys will rent the farm for the coming season. township council met to-day. Quite a few from this vicinity attended the ball and oyster supper held in the Foresters' h. Wanpoos, on Wednesday evening. While Mrs. Margaret Keys and son were were run into by a team of fiery horses in he hands of a fiery driver. The cutter Picton, were visiting in this vicinity on dozen were visiting in this vicinity on Sunday. chickens, 40c. to 50c. per pair. Messrs. Michael Keogh, Harvie Grimmon, sale for travel.

Mississippi Messages. Mississippi, Jan. 21. The population of our town seems to be steadily increasing. sea trout, 20c. a lb. Is walting to fill Last week E. H. Newton, formerly of Donaldson's Mills, and Joseph Rollow, of Renfrew, arrived with their household effects to take up their abodes here. Miss phone 489) 151 Brock street, Kingston, Mabel Hunt assisted her sister in the dis- report prices at a standstill. Last week's best. charge of her school duties last week. The quotations stand firm as here given : Misses Nellie Allan and Minnie Mckinnon No. 1 inspected beef hides 41c. per spent Sunday at Clarendon, and Miss Lucy | pound; No. 2 inspected beef hides 34c Allen visited friends at Elphin on Sunday. per pound; No. 3 bulls 23c. per pound on Friday afternoon, at the funeral of the sheepskins, fresh taken off, 60c. to 75c. late William Smith, of Elphin, who died | per skin; tallow, rendered, suddenly of heart disease. A public in per lb. ; tallow, rough, 2c. per lb.; dekin stallation of the officers of Cornucopia skins 30c.; veals 50c. to 60c. lodge, I.O.O.F., Snow Road, conducted by the DD.G.M. Richardson, ot Tweed, was held in Oliver hall last Wednesday evening, after which an oyster supper was pre ferior stock had a depressing effect, t pared by the brothers, at which the ladies some extent, on the market, consequently were invited to be present, and also to holders of good cattle found it impossible

hear Mrs. Lee, of Kingston, speak for the to get any higher prices. Best beeves Rebekkah order. A lodge of Rebekkah sold at 3c. to 3 tc., common at 2c. to 2 tc. may be organized in connection with the and inferior at 11c. to 2c. per lb., live Cornucopia. A steigh load of young peo weight. The supply of sheep and lambs ple tried the roads on Friday night, and | was only moderate, and, as the demand though they might have been much better | was good from butchers, prices were full still the drive was enjoyed. A. Jack, in | maintained. Sheep sold at \$2.50 to \$5 town on Friday, also John Allan, of Don- each, and lambs, at 3c. to 4c. per lb., live

aldson's, visiting friends here. A Fork Handle in His Body. LANARK STATION, Jan. 21, - About two inches of snow fell here Sunday. Our new bushel, 73c.; wheat, red, per bushel, 70c. council is holding its first meeting to day. wheat, goose, per bushel, 54c. to 57c. Miss A. E. Deacon, last year's teacher of peas, common, per bushel, 541c.; oats, corner Johnston and On- in Maberly, and Miss Burton, of Renfrew 47c.; barley, per bushel, 40c. to 445c

Long Lake, yesterday. Daniel Geddes, 25c. to 40c.; geese, per lb., 6c. to 8c. sr., who lives with his son in law, James Butter, in one pound rolls, 20c. to 21c Darow, was coming down a ladder off a Eggs, new laid, 20c. to 21c. Onions, per loft, where he had been throwing down hay. | bushel, 30c.; turnips, per bag, by load, The ladder being slippery he threw the fork | 15c. to 20c.; potatoes, per bag, 20c. to down first, and in coming down slipped, 25c.; beans, per bushel, \$1.10 to \$1.20; and to save himself jumped backwards, beets, per bag, 30c. to 35c.; carrots, per \$100.00 IN GOLD and to save himself jumped backwards, beets, per bag, 30c. to 35c.; carrots, per bag, beets, per bag, 30c. to 20c.; parsnips, per entering at the thigh, passed up through bag, 40c. to 50c.; apples. per bbl., \$1 to For puzzle and particulars his side causing a frightful wound. Dr. 82. Hay, timothy, \$17 to \$18; straw, Elkington, of Ompah, was called in and sheaf, \$11 to \$12. Beef, hinds, 5c. to 8c. attended to the injured man. There is beef, fores, 3c. to 4 c.; spring lamb, car-

little hope of recovery. Another accident occurred this morn 5c. to 7c.; mutton, per 1b., 4c. to 54c. A young son of James Cards, Plevna, started for this station with a load of pump imber. The load upset on the young man in such a way that he was unable to extricate himself. He remained pinned can supply your house with feather pillows down for some time, when help arrived at \$1.25 per pair, blankets from 90c. per and released him. The young man was pair to \$7, comforters from 50c. thought he is internally hurt and will linen sheeting and pillow casing, cotton likely recover. A. M. Currie has returned sheeting from 15c. Everything of good to Queen's, Kingston, after spending two quality and low priced at the reliable house

> Cushendall Events. CUSHENDAM, Jan. 20. - Our old, reliable WHIC has been read with particular interest these last few weeks, containing as it does news from all quarters and giving us creating an appetite, making blood and the clearest and most concise account of the strengthening the system generally. doings at Ottawa and elsewhere. class of people more than the farmers live stere only. ing at a distance from where daily news is obtainable can better appreciate the merit

> of a paper, bright and spicy, and always Our Orange lodge was well filled Tuesday, 14th inst., the occasion being the drug store district meeting. Members from all sections attended, and no doubt the powers of the gods were taxed to their uttermost Tweed, Napanee and all local points. on that day. Ernest Cornell has reached J. Wilson, agent C.P.R. Co's telegraph of his working ground, New York, and very fice, Clarence street. naturally comments on the difference between our country and the great metropolis. Wm. Hutton has the contract for the most severe cough or cold. One large

and is busily engaged cutting it down.

morning last was wofully small and was young minister, Mr. Miller. George and the homestead where he was born. The family was very much shocked at the suddenness of his death, as he had been to Napanee the day previous. Service was held to-day (Monday) in the Methodist church at 2 p.m. by Rev. Mr. Horton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Clark, of Moscow. The sisted by R sisted by Rev. Mr. Clark, of Moscow. The W. Woods', sr. P. O'Connor has returned

KINGSTON MARKETS.

Pain in the Side, "O'Li'ID LIVER. They While assisting Clarke Ackerman at a Kingston, Jan. 21.—As was expected, wood bee Minard Hicks had his second the possibility of sleighing through the finger jammed above the first joint. Eel country resulted in a good attendance at fishers have returned from Consecon and the local markets. To-day there was report no cels there. A few men are still a very fair showing of farmers in atspearing on the bay here, but catch few tendance at the local market and this is The snow shovel brigade was out on likely to continue while good roads remain. Monday opening up roads. The storm of Little if any changes can be discerned in LOT 6-460 Sunday made some large snow banks. the prices quoted last week except, per-Frank Bongard and Anson Farrington have haps, in the meat market where rates are

> Grain—Dealers report prices much the same as last week. The unsettled con-CLOYNE, Jan. 30. - A sad event occurred dition of European affairs makes it diffiin the death of Mrs. Byam, wife of the cult to give accurate quotations, but those 23rd Dec. Coming as it did at the Christ-Manitoba wheat, 74c. to 75c.; No. 1 Rev. G. F. Byam, at her home on the joined at present govern the market mas season it seemed especially sad. The Ontario, 70c. to 71c.; white winter, body was taken to Millbrook for interment 69c. to 70c.; peas, 53c.; rye, 43c. to on Christmas day. Owing to previous en- 45c.; barley, 33c. to 35c.: buck wheat, 30c.

Vegetables-The demand for commodi-NYV-11., and preached a very effective ties in this market is met by an adequate Berge and sympathetic sermon to a very large and sympathetic supply. Some hothouse stuff has been congregation. The Cloyne school will not added, which fact will be appreciated open until April. F. Tapping moved by the citizens. Prices range as here from Cloyne on Saturday evening last. given: Potatoes, 25c. to 35c. a bag; Business is brisk, and the commercial cabbages, 5c. to 10c. each, and from 40c. x of Six boxes \$2.50. I travellers are now taking orders for spring to 50c. a dozen; carrots, 50c. to 60c. a bag turnips, 30c. to 40c. a bag; celery, 5c. a bunch; onions, 75c. to \$1 a bag; parsnips, 15c. to 20c. a peck; hothouse lettuce, 5c. a head; radishes, Sc. a bunch; parsley, 5c. met to day to take their seats. A protest a bunch; spinach, 10c. a bunch; cucum-Eggs and butter- Very little has occurness taking their seats on the ground of red to change the last quotations for this

market. Fresh eggs sell at from 23c. t They have resigned. Mr. Brushey and 25c. a dozen and packed from 16c. to 18 Mr. Gear, the next highest at the poll, Butter, pound prints, brings from 18c. to clared the following elected for Kaladar, Flour and feed Family flour, \$1.80 to \$2.20; bakers' flour, \$1.90 to \$2.10; cornmeal, \$1.60 per cwt.; chops, \$18 to alles, gives vigor and size scallen, John Mulvahill, Henry Hazler, \$20 per ton; bran, \$15 to \$17 per ton; oatmeal and rolled oats, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per Meat-There is a scarcity of good beef

in this district, and dealers say it is next

to impossible to get first class hind quarters for cuts. As high as six cents is paid. On Saturday a few sleighing and a fine time for the farmers The average prices are as here quoted Pork, by the quarter, 6c. cuts, 7c. to 10c.; lamb, by the quarforequarters, 25c. to 45c.; hindquarters, 4c. to 5c., cuts, 4c. to 10c. Fruit-Apples, \$2.25 to \$3 a barfrom 40c. to 75c. a bag; winter pears, 25c. to 40c. a dozen cranberries, 124c. a quart : Malaga grapes, 15c. to 20c. a lb.; stewing figs, 7c. returning from Picton on Saturday, they halb.; table figs, from 123c. to 20c. a lb. Valencia and Jamaica oranges, from 15c. to 30c. a dozen; lemons, 20c. a dozen; was upset and the occupants thrown out, pineapples, 25c. each; bananas, 35c. a doz.; severely injuring Mrs. Keys so that she is hickory nuts, from 5c. to 10c.a qt.; honey, now confined to her home. Thecutter was trom 8c. to 15c. a 1b; California seedless wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. George Empey, of oranges, 40c. to 50c. a dozen; pears, 50c. a

Thursday. Our Sunday school is Poultry-Turkeys, from 60c. to \$1.50 progressing favorably under the su- each, or Sc. a lb.; geese, 50c. to 80c. perintendency of Samuel Love. Mr. each, or 7c. a lb.; ducks, 50c. to 70c. and Mrs. William Ostrander, Milford, per pair; fowls, 40c. to 60c. per pair Fish—Cod and haddock, 5c. to 8c. per lb. and Samuel Jarvis have purchased cutters. | halibut, 20c. per lb.; pike, 5c. to 6c. per lb.; Miss Nellie Hart, a returned missionary salt herrings, from 20c. to 25c. per dozen; from Japan, gave us a fine address, on Sun- sea salmon, 15c. to 17c. per 1b.; mackerel, day, 12th, on habits and customs of the 15c. per lb.; smelts, 6c. per lb.; oysters, day Gifts is open and ready Japanese. The ice in South Bay in not 30c. to 60c. per quart; fresh whitefish, The newest ideas, the best selec-10c. a lb.; salmon trout, 10c. a lb.; fresh sea herrings, 25c. a dozen; perch, 20c. a dozen; flounders, 5c. to 7c. a 1b.; tommy desirable present's at fairest fig cods, 4c. a lb.; striped bass, 124c. a lb.,

The Hide Market. John McKay & Co., hide dealers, Helefew rigs from here were in attendance, horse hides from \$1 to \$1.50 as per quality

Markets Elsewhere. MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- The glut of in-

weight. Calves were scarce and dear, selling at from \$3 to \$14 each, as to size Toronto, Jan. 21. - Wheat, white, per has commenced duties in her buckwheat, 36c. to 36 c. Ducks, spring, A serious accident occurred at per pair, 40c. to 75c.; chickens, per pair,

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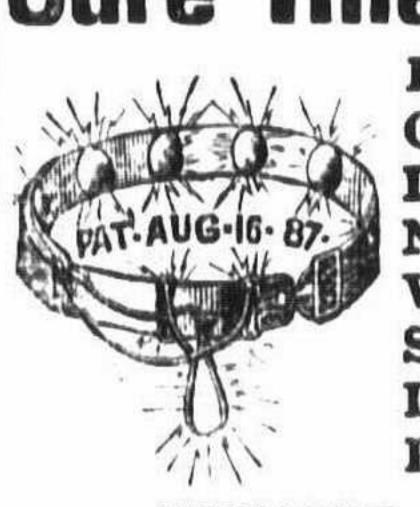
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### AT THE PIANOFORTE.

Mechanical Aids in Plano Playing-The Technicon and the Clavier. Under the head, "Machine Versus Mine Playing," a writer in The Etude gives expression to the following: Concerning the use of mechanical aids - BCIS to developing the hands, the tru'h appears to lie between the extreme po'stions. Mr. to lie between the extreme po'ations. Mr. studied and memorized upon the clavier. I ties and prices, and possess a degree of produce more eggs. with its dumb keyboard. The fingers of | durability that is unsurpassed by nearly these pupils are excellent. Such fingers I any black material save English serge. have never seen upon the keyboard, except | which is less dressy in effect than these

all true musical feeling. ie result. One may practise exercises for | has already been experienced. - New Yo the fingers with ever so much d sciplinary | Evening Post. advantage, but whether the fingers will remember these things in going through their preces depends upon what goes along

or a quick touch, or a habit of endurance. because the clavier can be set to a light or heavy touch, so that the student is obliged to use at least a certain amount of finger power in order to produce the tell tale the instrument. But the logical outcome of the clavier is a uniform touch, which is never required in playing, for there are scarcely two notes in succession anywhere in music, which need to be played with exactly the same degree of power; hence after using the clavier the student still has to come back to the keyboard Itself in order to find out what kind of effect he is really getting, and wherein it must be modified in order to correspond with the concept Moreover it will often happen if the planoforte be a good one that many small but beautiful modifications will suggest themselves, or the planeforte will suggest them.

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### BEEFEATER HAT.

A Low Stove-Pipe Crowned and Decked. The 'beefeater hat' has become a stovepipe, low-crowned, and decked, perhaps down the front and a demurely pretty previously been mixed with the daily issued at face above the belowed and beribboned allowance of oil meal and bran; then anstock collar. The piping of white kid is carried through all the seams of the black jacket, and lot me say it is, if an

old device, still a good one. When the beefenter survives, it is a



about the edges, not to be recognized t what it is save by one who has seen its decline and fall. It is prettier for the falling, when all is said, almost as flat as a tam, but much richer. Another popular hat is perfectly flat in the brim an piled high with billows of ostrich

Black Dresses in Favor. in the case of very advanced players. But | finer woolen fabrics. A)ther standard the playing was wooden and wanting in black textiles are displayed that are in stondy demand as the outlook for the The truth is that all playing is largely | winter season indicates an even greater a matter of mind, the concept determining | demand for handsome black fabries than |

Ways and Means. There are so many protty ways in with the finger habits acquired. Now, which a house bodice may be freshened the technicon administers to muscle con- up. Enormous sailor collars of insertion cept and to muscle concept only. The and ribbon will make a plain bodice look practice clavier gives us at least keyboard | claborate, strips of ribbon spangled with concept or may assist us in getting it. I jet or iridescent beads give an air do not believe an expressive quality of elaboration, and one can use all the bits playing is ever reached without the lingers of lace, fur and passementerie that have and the musical concept having an ived at been freshened, so that a good result is a mutual confidence through the approval obtained. Very many women choose and revision of the eur, as the playing one color for the house and never wear comes back to it with its tonal pe uliari- any other, the fancy for identifying one tint with one's self is dainty and wom-There are certain elements in the play- aply, and it may be mentioned, it is also ing, however, which a teacher can arrive | economical, inasmuch as what is left at more rapidly and certainly by the aid over from one year to another can a the practice clavier than upon the key- ways be utilized. Pure heliotrope, black board. One can develop a heavy touch, rose, pale blue, ceru, and, of course, while, are especially in vogue, and all cluber in silk or stuffs, may be artistically developed. In a well-heated house one dainty little woman wears for the afternoon and evening gowns, "clicks" which represent the conscience of all the winter through, soft white mull. Of course her bodice is lined and in that way made quite as warm as a stuffed one. Another one, who dresses well, selects the soft wools in heliotrope, while still another invariably wears pa blue. An all-white gown, truthfully spoken of as a picture frock, that was worn at a home dinner, had an air of clegance and yet was not expensive. The material was of smooth surfaced lightweight white cloth. The skirt was made rather full with a slight train, but did not flare. The bodice was a round draped one with a belt of golden-brown satin, and long ends of golden-brown ribbon at one side of the belt just near the front. A large flaring collar, made of goldenbrown velvet ribboon, white lace insertion

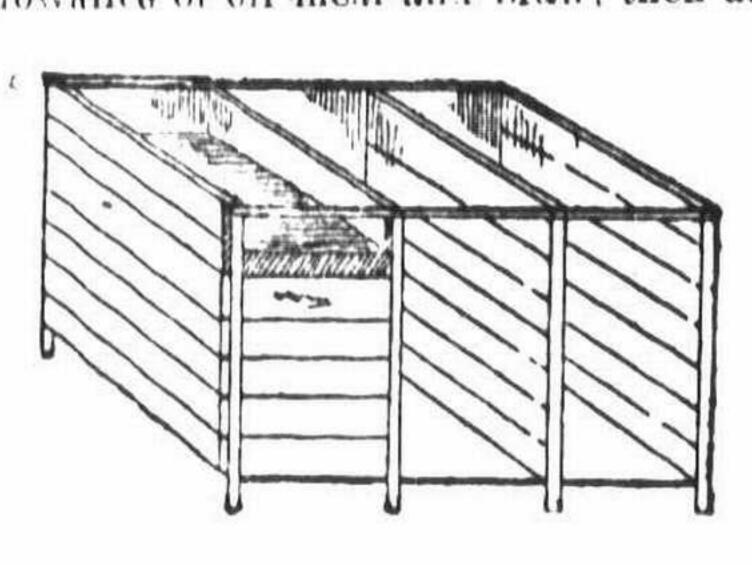
and having deep white lace for its frill, was the neck finish, and the white throat is permitted to show well above it in the modest way that delights a painter. The huge puffs that formed the sleeves ceased at the elbow, and deep frills of lace fall on the lower part of the arm. Such a gown could be developed in black crepon, satin or velveteen, and have its olor made of black insertion and black velvet ribbon, while the waist ribbon could also be of black velvet. Don't Let Strangers Kiss the Baby.

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A German farmer gives the following substitute for a silo: A box is built out on one side with a high flaunting of pine scantlings and 11/2 inch boards, plume. Such a hard and glossy bit of with the top and front open, the whole picturesque ugliness looks well, seen as divided into three equal compartments, saw it to-day surmounting a skirt of | each to hold an entire day's feed for all green cloth with white kid piping and animals, space being calculated on the MINTED a border of black astrackhan; a black | basis of two cubic feet for each cow. A astrakhan coat faced with the kid all three-inch layer of chopped hay and down the long lapels, and a high-colored straw is now spread evenly on the floor blouse undermeath of shot green and a of the first compartment; then follows a blue silk with an applique of fine lace | thin layer of sliced mangolds which have



other layer of chopped hay and straw, treading down arm as it grows up and setting in front boards as needed. When full, a board covering is put on. On the second day the next compartment is similarly filled, and on the third the last one. On the third day we commence to feed from the first compartment; this has now become thoroughly heated and has entered into a sweet fermentation, giving an agreeable odor to the whole mixture, and the avidity with which it is consumed proves that it is relished.

The Poultry Yard.

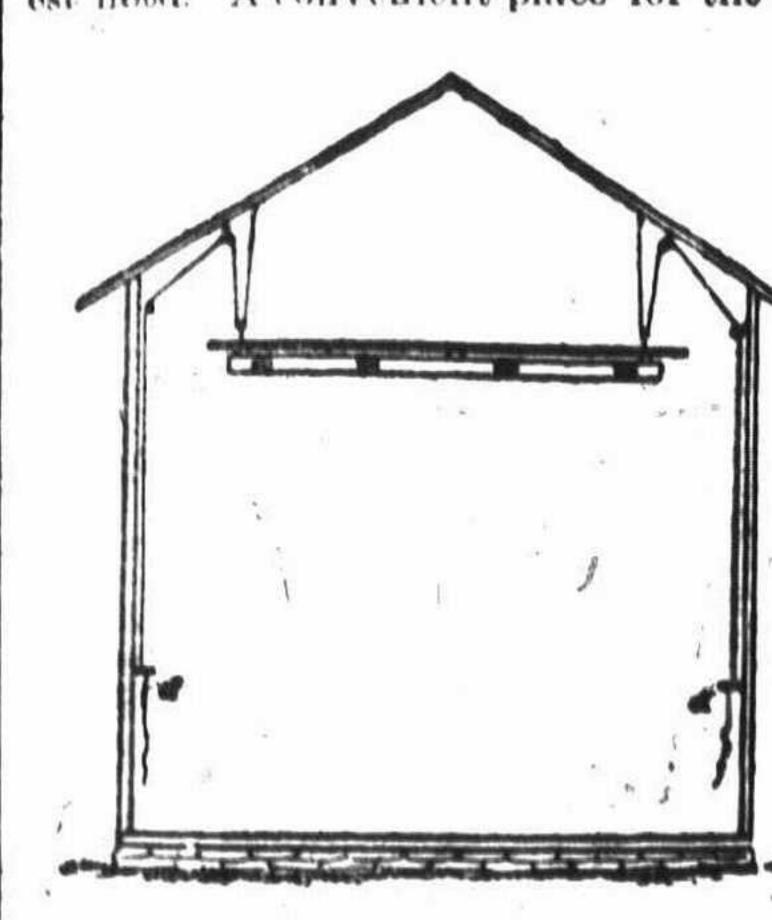
are the object, than to devote the space to birds of the larger breeds? We believe that results have shown such to be the case. The object of most farmers and others is to keep as many h as as possible in a poultry house, and that is where the majority of SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE mistakes are made. Judging from the weight and size of a bird, it requires a cer tain amount of space proportionately, and it also requires a portion of the roost upon As black is to be so greatly in favor this | which it can comfortably rest. Two Liebling, for instance, says fact when one | winter, enterprising Broadway importers | Brahma or Cochin hens, weighing nine desires to learn to swim o' a goes into the are now making a special and attractive pounds each (eighteen pounds for the where one has acquired the art of practising the motions upon dry land. Mr. Cady - clude French monairs with bounds the water, and that there h no case on record exhibit of a very large invoice of stylish pair), will require fully as much room on ing the motions upon dry land. Mr. Cady | clude French monairs with boucle fig- | pounds each, and if the tables of food takes the ground that playing is entirely a | ures, armures with bourette knots, whip- | equivalents and amounts to sustain life matter of musical concept, which, if right, | cords, camels'-hair serges with satin-like | according to live weight are correct the will of its own accord develop a musical stripes in glossy wool and silk weaves, I three hens will consume no more food playing, in which speed will come hand crepons of every imaginable make in than the two large ones. But they will room. in hand with speed of music thinking. crinkles deep ordeligate, striped and dotted do more, however, as they will lay three There is another position illustrated by alpacas and brilliantines, satin, Favettas, eggs, while only two eggs can be secured Mr. Virgil, inventor of the practice clavier, moires both plain and figured, Henri- from the large hens. Here, then, is a who, for the sake of showing what can be ettas in silk warp, and sneer all-wool gain of 50 per cent. in eggs in favor of done with his apparatus, has had pupils | weaves, repped wools in fine and heavy | small breeds, because they cost po more practise upon it and go to the piano in | cords. The mohairs and Henrietta | than the same weight of large fowls, but public for the first time to play pieces | cloths are represented in different quali- | being more numerous, they consequently

> Grasses. Turfs such as are found abundantly in England are scarcely known in this coun-A correspondent of the Springfield epublican gives a long account of a visit to the turf garden of James B. Olcott a winter temperature of seventy degrees, beaufew miles from Hartford, Ct. Mr. Olcott | tiful scenery and 100 miles of good roads, has been engaged in experiments with different kinds of grasses for about six year. He has tested upwards of 50 kinds, some American and some procured Europe, which is visited for that purpose. On a plot of ground 432 feet long and feet wide most of these grasses have been got to growing, each in its own place. His object is to see which will make the best tu f Two varieties of festuca have suceceded best. One of these was procured i New-England, and has long been grown i Connecticut Valley meadows. The other was brought here in a little square turf from England. The American grass holds its color until hot weather. The English grass is unconquerably green and thick all through the season. Mr. Olcott's garden is a branch of the Connecticut Experiment Station, and his field of investigation is one of the greatest importance. dand is giving up grain and seeding to grass. When we learn how to make turi such as grown in Engand seeding to grass

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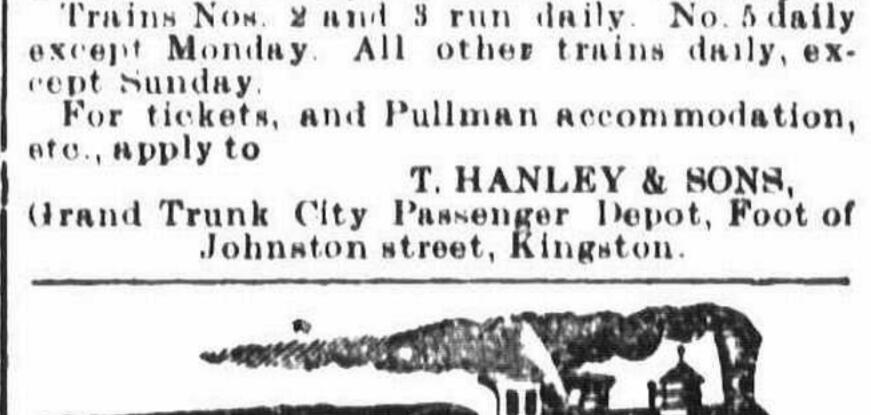
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