vogue of elegant finishings was never creater than now.

with little white spots upon them, Commercial Advertiser. which look their best when completed with a large turn-down Shakespeare collar of linen with a white tie; however, a Shakespeare collar of linen is la. brutal. -St. Louis Star.

CAB CONDUCTORS IN APRONS.

tion.—Philadelphia Record.

CAREER OF JEAN INGELOW. born in 1830, in Boston, Lincolnshire, pire that she shares the views of Push- vet and white lace. A single stalk of England. Her father, William Inge- | kin with regard to the aristocracy. low, was a banker; her mother, a Scotch woman. Her home for many vears has been in London, where she

f editions.—Harper's Weekly.

plaids are made upon the bias they mended, and buttons sewn firmly on. about ten inches apart. are apt to pull askew in the ironing. Then stretch them on the cleaning In buying embroidery to trim such form as free from wrinkles as possible, gowns temember that patterns having and rub with a white flannel rag small holes wear the best. Such dres- | thickly smeared with a paste made as 1 dried in the shade; do not use-strong add one and a half ounces of any good of 90 feet. scap on them. Pique, linen, crash, white scap cut into shavings; boil be well shrunk before five or ten minutes after the soap is

THE FASHIONABLE CURTAINS.

they were employed by the French * toyal family for bed-draperies and - These patterns in bed-cur--,tains bave been revived and are to be-

point and tambour Swiss will all be chain armor are worn hung from the fabric lined suffers not the least A rich design is of large leaves and On the contrary, the flowers, to make which the Renais- crape. The Cluny lace curtain is rich and

NEAT WAISTS AND TURN DOWN, COLLARS. Worked in French convents centuries braided and worn over a fitted vest or I think the prettiest simple shirts ago. An ecru net curtain is point a silk blouse. To be right in vogue you must have into the tiniest tucks all over the front expensive. It has a border of leaves at least one gown of green muslin, and and at the back, but these are exceedingly dear. Cheaper, though not so privileged to now each. successful, are some of mauve batiste, privileged to pay \$400.—New York Valenciennes or Chantilly.

noint which reaches to the knuckles. SIGNIFICANCE OF A NAME.

An observing correspondent notes men have pretty wrists, and this style, the true significance of the action of of sleeve conceals such defects. the Czar and Czarina in giving the these only look well in thin, soft mawrinkles with a frankness postively daughter, who was born recently, terials; the leg-of-mutton, although seems to have escaped the notice of far from new, is by long odds in the ed with the works of the Russian best taste for cloth, silk or velvet. We have all heard that the Valpar. Pushkin, the most celebrated and pop- French contil can now be purchased 'soldiers were lying down exhausted, they says the shoresman, "If those sufferers had carriage, with his wife and daughter sh aiso car conductors are girls, but their ular of all Russian poets. One of the ready made. These are braided in An Napoleon returned from his continity they would have gone to the bottom." costume has not before been des- best known poems of Pushkin, and colors of black, and are a very pretty cribed. The motorman of the trolleys probably the finest thing that he ever addition to suits of the same material. sits at one end and at the rear of the wrote is a satire entitled "Eugene Costumes of pure white, from parain his exile. So there have been men of and there be nothing but and was and education from making in his exile. So there have been men of and there be nothing but and was and education from making in his exile. So there have been men of and there be nothing but and was and education from making in his exile. car sits the girl conductor; that is, Onegin," in which the vices of the sol to shoe, are one of the prevailing wonderful magnetism of person. But hear blundering in the money." "True enough," was the reply of the noor man "and if won had not call." when she is not collecting fares. She aristocracy are lashed with the most fashions in summer dress, and they me while I tell you of a poor young man man who saves a soul. registers the fares by pressing an unsparing freedom. The heroine in are worn morning, noon and night, in electric button gently, and the pro- this poem bears the name of "Tati- all the varying grades of elegance of cess has not the noisy metallic clang anis," and it is generally believed at simplicity. which is considered indispensable to St. Petersburg that in naming their the process in our northern trolleys. | youngest child thus the Czar and | Many of the newest plain India The conductor wears an apron as Czarina desired to intimate their dis- muslin or flowered organdie muslin badge of office and a sailor hat in- approval of the appalling corruption dresses have tucked bodices and etead of an official cap! The uniform and immorality of one kind and another flounced skirts, with the very

of apron and hat seems odd, but is that gangrenes, so to speak, the arise ionable ribbon sash, with long loops becoming and creates no dissatisfac- tocracy of Russia. The empress in and ends at the waist. particular has endeavored in many | Many of the sleeves are as full at ways to altar the tone of society at St. the wrist as at the armhole; they are Petersburg, her refusal to permit her sometimes shaped by narrow plaits ladies to smoke while in attendance on from elbow to wrist, or are caught Miss Jean Ingelow, who died in her being only part and parcel of a down by shirrs or plaits within two or London on July 19, was not as con- number of reforms which she has at- three inches of the cuff or wristband tinuous in her literary activities as tempted to introduce. Her efforts in Mrs. Oliphant, and has published this direction have been attended with little during the last fifteen years, but but little success until now owing in a cut-work and embroidery, lined with she was very well known and appre- great measure to the fact that some of thin tinted silk of some becomin ciated in this country, where not less the very worst offenders are ladies of color, are considered very smart with than 100,000 copies of her poems the reigning family, the Czar's annt, any sort of light summer gown. They have been sold and more than 35,000 the German-born Grand Duchess give a pretty finish that is both chi copies of her prose writings. Her Vladimir being the worst among them and dainty. "Songs of Seven" are familiar in all, and it is probably that the Czarina A hat with a moderately low flat Yet no sooner does He set His feet in the C thousands of American homes. "Off has been led by her failure to give the crown has a scoop-shaped brim, which in commentation. The records of the crown has a scoop-shaped brim, which is commented. The records of the crown has a scoop-shaped brim, which is commented. The records of the crown has a scoop-shaped brim, which is commented. The records of the crown has a scoop-shaped brim, which is commented. the Skelligs" and others of her novels name of Tatiania to her little girl with comes well down over the face and the nic. taking only food enough for the day. have been widely read. She was the view of showing to the entire em- hat is trimmed with large puffs of vel- yet are so fascinated with Christ that, at

| American beauty roses is on the side | Accordion-plaited skirts are among WHITE PASTE FOR CLEANING. At this moment white kid gloves, | the favorites and when properly made; house of the time of Queen Anne, shoes and belts are lovely and to be up are among the prettiest of the seastanding well back from the street, desired. Alas, it is necessary that son's dresses. The skirt, the waist Children, who love their mother better with flowers and shrubs about it. they be spotless. It is accordingly and the sleeve puffs are of the plaiting. Her first volume of poems appeared well for those who possess these

FABRION NOTES.

in 1863, and had an immediate suc- dainty equipments to understand elbows may be of velvet or solid pas- putting Jesus so in love with the little ones cess, running quickly through a score | cheap and easy methods of keeping | sementerie over silk, the color of the | that there is hardly a nursery in Christen-To clean kid gloves easily and well | Batiste laces wrought on a delicate | with these. For every cedar that I it is necessary that the glove be net ground are much used to trim heaven I will have flity white lilies. In the stretched as on the hand. With this ecru lawns, linen batistes and similar When a cotton waist is to be fre- fact in his mind's eye, some handy in- transparent fabrics. With these have c quently washed, and if not lined with ventor recently conceived and painted toilets, late in the afternoon at the them. Hold it not back, oh, weeping a piece of the same goods or with wooden hands for that purpose. These summer resorts, are worn pretty white lawn it should have a yoke, convenient arrangements are made ruches of chiffon or batiste, finished inside or out, of the same fabric, and of cedar and cost just \$1.25, a modest with long scarf ends of the same, triumphal procession. He is seated, not in facing around and under the arm- sum when one takes into considera- bordered with batiste lace insertion sizes, this being where most of the tion the fact that they last forever, bands. Round waists worn be- and could be paid for a dozen times wear comes. Round waists worn be- and could be amount usually charged delicate quality and gay colorings are phers! You may boast of self control, but

New and beautiful satin foulards of among the children, among the beggars. inches below. The waist and sleeves for one season's work by the profest made into stylish costumes with if you had seen Him you would have put should have the French or bag seams, sional cleaner. As the thumb is ad- pointed bodice and Marie Antoinette your arms around His neck and said, "Thou which have the raw edges put together justable and can be shifted to either fichu, of the foulard, with scarf ends art altogether loyely. on the right side and a narrow seam | side of the form, only one is required. | that either fall on the skirt front or taken; then they are turned to the Of course, every one knows before tie at the back. The sevenwrong side and a tiny seam taken, cleaning, gloves should be carefully skirts are trimmed with narrow examined, and all rips, however tiny, ruches or frills of the fabric se

Short boleros and Etons made c

sea should be washed out quickly and follows: To one pint of boiling water | height, 100 feet in width, with a span Baltimore. Cedar Creek, the stream " are made up into waists or thoroughly dissolved. Then remove over which it stretches its arch, is Allowance should be made, from the fire and strain through a clear as orystal. No photograph for up His right hand and crush His assassin. thin cloth into earthen or glass ves- painting can impress the mind with Always turn down an inch and a sels—not tin. One point to be ob. its immensity or grandeur, or geomet palaces of eterpity? Why half at the top of wash skirts, which served in selecting the soap is to have rical proportions, or the rich coloring, for His breakfast on the beach in the ch gan be let down when necessary. Use it as colorless as possible. This paste or the picturesque surroundings. two threads half an inch apart in gath- will keep any length of time, and is must feast his eyes upon the mighty erch to realize its vastness. Under Besides keeping spotless kid gloves, | the erch are the outlines of an Ameri | bruleed, when He might have taken the | show, and shrink the braid in boil- lent for removing spots from woolen | Upon one side is where George Wash- | Why beg a drink from the wayside, when ing water before using it. In sew- and silk goods, and for cleansing rus- ington, when a surveyor for Lord out of the crystal chalices of eternity h

dightfully- noft and fluffy. - Daniel Webster, and many prominent,

It is a rose point design, trimmed with braid put on in military | Christ. Sometimes it represents Him with | copied from the Cluny patterns, fashion. The jacket is elaborately face effeminate, sometimes with a face | ... and I look at Luke's sketch, at mark's "Criticism," we will let the world go everlasting love." and you work with an Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye. sketch, and I say, with Issiah, "Wonder- to lare becoming to the hand. Few wo-

story of Chrisk You feel that He is the must go out and save the crew and pashimself perished but have you no admiraself falling back into the waters from which i Christ was wonderful in the magnetism | safety. We throw down our delicate oars and say: "What a ridiculous thing to save

After the battle of Antietam, when a gen- | men in that way! You ought to have done Boleros of white pique, duck or eral rode along the lines, although the it scientifically and beautifully." "Ah." his first step on the wharf shook all the The work of a religious teacher is to vanit: "Joe, if you had not drunk gin. you battles, who were no epaulets. who prandished no sword. He is no titled man of the sweet honevcomb of the gospel. We tr schools, for He never went to school. He to make crab apples do the work of pomehad probably never seen a prince or shaken | granates. dinary person we know of as being in His rows. The sun smote Him and the colo hour that ever comes to a woman's soul she | Shall I compare His sorrow to the sea? was obliged to lie down amid camel drivers | for that is something hushed a I imagine Christ one day standing in the that sometimes gleams with Orion or kin-

streets of Jerusalem. A man descended | dles with Aurora. If one thorn should be Galilee. Who was your father?" Christ | sharp. stinging thorns. The mob make a Island shore attempt to arraign New York. | Look, look, look! Who will help Him now? | tion will make no c into the wilderness. A nobleman falls down flat before Him and says. "My daughter is

" A beggar tries to rub the dimness woman pressing through the crowd savs. arms, and to kiss His cheek, and to run their | grafted branches of the tree of life that now

mother; lay it on my warm heart! Of such | fully as terrible in their wrath. Galilee, 'is the kingdom of heaven." What is this coming down the road? A and licked His feet. He knew all the waves

of the family vanit become very the angel of peace departs. ing on braid or velveteen hold it, not set and patent teather shoes; for Fairfax, 150 years ago, carved his poured the Euphrates, the Mississippi and rusty because they are never opened except in the Amazon and district th n hold it, not set and patent teather shoes; for Fairlax, 100 years ago, carvage of the Amazon, and dipping His hands in the outside of the sepulcher, but none on the lit is terrible to ruin the home. But M cleansing the hair it cannot be sure name in the rock. The rivages of fountains of heaven and shaking that hands in the outside of the sepulcher, but none on the lit is terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the lit is terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none on the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the little terrible to ruin the soul, that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the soul that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the soul that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the soul that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the soul that apolicy of the sepulcher, but none the soul that apolicy of the sepulcher is the sepulcher.

The flowers—H

Shall Jesus bear the cross alone

No; there's a cross for every one.

And all the world go free?

And there's a cross for me.

meant when He compared the kingdom of hand stand in church and heart and hand stand in church and heart and hands bear and bystanders who heaven with leaven or yeast? Suppose you hand stand in church and have the bance of

izing." or Blair's "Rhetoric." or Kames' His betrothed.

A Stinging Retort. Christ, in His preaching, / was plain, and induced me and others to become

Consequences of Latoxication. stop not here. To trust, to revere to no valrie, to love home and children and fel. at once of apoplexy. from high lineage is standing beside Him | thrust through your temple you would | The stars and the stripes signify nothing to and says: "My father was a merchant faint. But here is a whole crown made him; the National songs cease to stir his As well some little fishing village on Long | against the cross. Then they lift it up. | ferings of others, even the family's destin in commotion. The people go out on a pic- -who will help Him? Who will seize the crusted, overlaid, buried. Appearances

seal brown of Mocha or Java, lowest practices and sinking him to but it is made from pure stomach receives it withaside, family affection and slays the inne. out distress. 1 the price of

First, over the forces of nature. The sea

torse and h

have several times tried it, and result | grain straw gritty, and dulls the tools | country is enormous. In some secnever see that the manure had any used in cutting it. The straw of tions the fodder is considered of suf appreciable effect more than two or rusted grain lacks grit. three feet below the line where it was

GROWING FOREIGN GRAPES.

only under glass. But these varieties Two years ago I built another yard EcDonald left Eugland to take charge

Killed by a Stuffed Leopard.

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drink that takes the place of

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A stuffed leovard recently killed a

Paris. The animal had been

THE BEST TUBNIP.

The southern dairymen or stock growers cannot well dispense with the crop; that is, unless he raises a large crop of artichokes or sweet potatoes for his stock. But as an acre of turnips need not cost over \$3 there no need of not having them in abundance, even then. With cotton seed boiled they constitute the cheapest dairyman can get.—Atlanta Journal.

rieties. There are a few days rest, the time will come, or has already tings. It is really surprising to see a must also give his personal attention small hen—and some of the best laythat a man can eat. Except its shell, verything is eatable and nutritious. But all hens have to pass some time in moulting. To produce a new coat

pitch it all on the rack and take it out Fat hens sell on sight, and should be in the barnyard, spreading it as much off by the warm air from the mow as looked, and that is the large amount, without injury. If dry straw had been only compete with the large farm by heat playing on less than a yard an thrown over such move the moisture growing more produce on an acre. He a half of ground from the clover or the grass beneath it can give personal supervision would be absorbed, greatly increasing details and afford better cultivation

> -any defect exists, because it will affect foods for cows should be of the best

hill he will learn his mistake. We it is this silicate of potash that makes valuable cattle food over the whole

ficient value to pay the cost of corn crop, but there are farmers who A CHICKEN-PROOF FENCE. have hav. but such farmers mistake in not using the fodder writes:—I have tried various modes of connection with the have To our liking, some of the best fencing chicken yards with more or Every year deep and shallow cultikinds of American grapes have much less success, but have never found " | vation of corn is tested at the experi- | then allowed to settle. better flavor than do foreign varieties. anything that gave really good satis-But tastes differ, and there are those faction until recently. One of my the foreign varieties that in this the posts that the fowls could not soils and location. Thirteen station country have, until now, been grown slight on the tops and then hop out. 1 however, have made experiments wit

results rather favorable to shallow culare nardy enough to stand our win- and worked another idea into my fence. can only be kept from mildewing. ground the usual depth. I then fin- inch and a half deep with a spring. cides for destroying mildew and rot is height by nailing a three-inch board to scre greater than from four inches very likely to succeed as well on for- the outer edge so that it made the cultivation with a double shovel. eign grape vines, enabling them to pest six and one-half feet high. At be cheaply grown out of doors instead the bottom I placed two six-inch when the plants are very small, but land five-foot netting, which was put on in should be shallow. the usual way, making a fence bei tween six and seven feet high.

If I were to build the fence again I | The farmer who reads what others are For winter use there is no better should do everything as I did before | doing is receiving the experience of pet of an eccentric old lady, who | variety of turnip than the Yellow Ab- except possibly make my posts seven | those who have been successful for It well done, and the leopard be- erdeen, especially if one can get hold feet high as I found later that I could made mistakes, which enables him/t me so offensive that the servant was of a pure strain of honestly grown easily have stretched the netting the adopt any superior methods or avoid Did the rainous effects of intemperance to get rid of it. She threw it out | seeds. This old well known kind has extra distance. In fact to give the errors that he may make unless in pertain only to the physical nature it would the window when it landed on the been given a multitude of names al. netting a good shape I was obliged to formed. The most unwise course be sufficiently sad, but the blighting powers and of a clerk passing, through the together in the past twenty years. It nail it from four to eight inches be- pursued by some farmers is their of to be patriotic, benevolent chi. Beet, who was so frightened that he is not a quick grower like the Flat low the top of my base-boards. I position to anything seen in print, Dutch, but it is a turnip that will think, also, I should place my posts and it is strange that this class of perkeep a long time after being made. eight feet apart instead of twelve as I sons is a large one. Without experi-It is equal to a rutabaga in texture. | now have them. I find the wider the | ment and improvement, and a diffu but is not prone to rot like the ruta- netting the nearer the posts should sion of knowledge of agriculture, the

separated from the males, while poor

There is one point in favor of corn

SELLING POULTRY.

Farmers have learned that they can adopt the best. not afford to keep any kind of poultry that does not bring the highest price New Material for Matches to be obtained. No matter how low the regular quotations may be, there [ing material for matches. The prosare sometimes good prices paid, as the pect of the wooden match industry be very fact that the supply is abundant ing appreciably affected by a new process for manufacturing matches of because they have a larger amount per is held to be extremely probable from which to do so, as there is no particularly as the best wood for this sentiment or favoritism shown in the purpose is constantly growing scarcer trade when the buyer desires the best and more costly. The new matches No breed of hens will lay an egg to be had. The farmer who gets into are considerably cheaper than the each day for any very long time with- the market with a choice article will wooden product and weigh much less, out a period of rest. This is true even secure the highest price. It may be an which counts for much in exportation of what are called the non-sitting valadmonition that is disregarded, but The sticks of the matches consist c' generally, though sometimes not more arrived, when the farmer cannot afford paper itself is rather strong and than one or two between different set- to ignore the value of breeds; and he porous, and, when immersed in a se Intion of wax, stearine and simila to the poultry, for by so doing he can substances, sticks well together and ers are usually of small breeds—pro- keep more fowls and have fewer losses burns with a bright, smokeless and ducing her weight in eggs within of chicks. Whether the fowls are sent odorless flame. Strips one-half incl. three or four weeks. For its bulk the to market alive or dressed, the condi- in width are first drawn through the tion in which they reach the stalls will have much to do with the prices machinery into long, thin tubes, pieces obtained. It will be useless to keep of the ordinary length of wood or way good breeds, or even common stock, matches being cut off automatically by if the advantages are to be sacrificed the machine. When the sticks are cu in to size they are dipped into phos shipping. The wise farmer will not | phorus, also by machinery, and the fill a coop with fowls of all kinds— dried head easily ignites by friction roosters, hens and large chicks—to be sold in one lot, as the price will be influenced by the inferior birds. The new invention in the manufacture maxim that "a chain is no stronger matches on an extensive scale for ex

Knowledge is power in farming.

There is some talk of utilizing the than its weakest link" applies also to port in India. The invention involved When hay, especially clover, begins shipping of fowls to market, as the no waste whatever and the paper is to heat in the mow the safest way is to that should not have been sent at all. tape, and converted at one operation India. One thing, however, must l will harden at a shade temperature o 140 degrees Fahrenheit at least .-

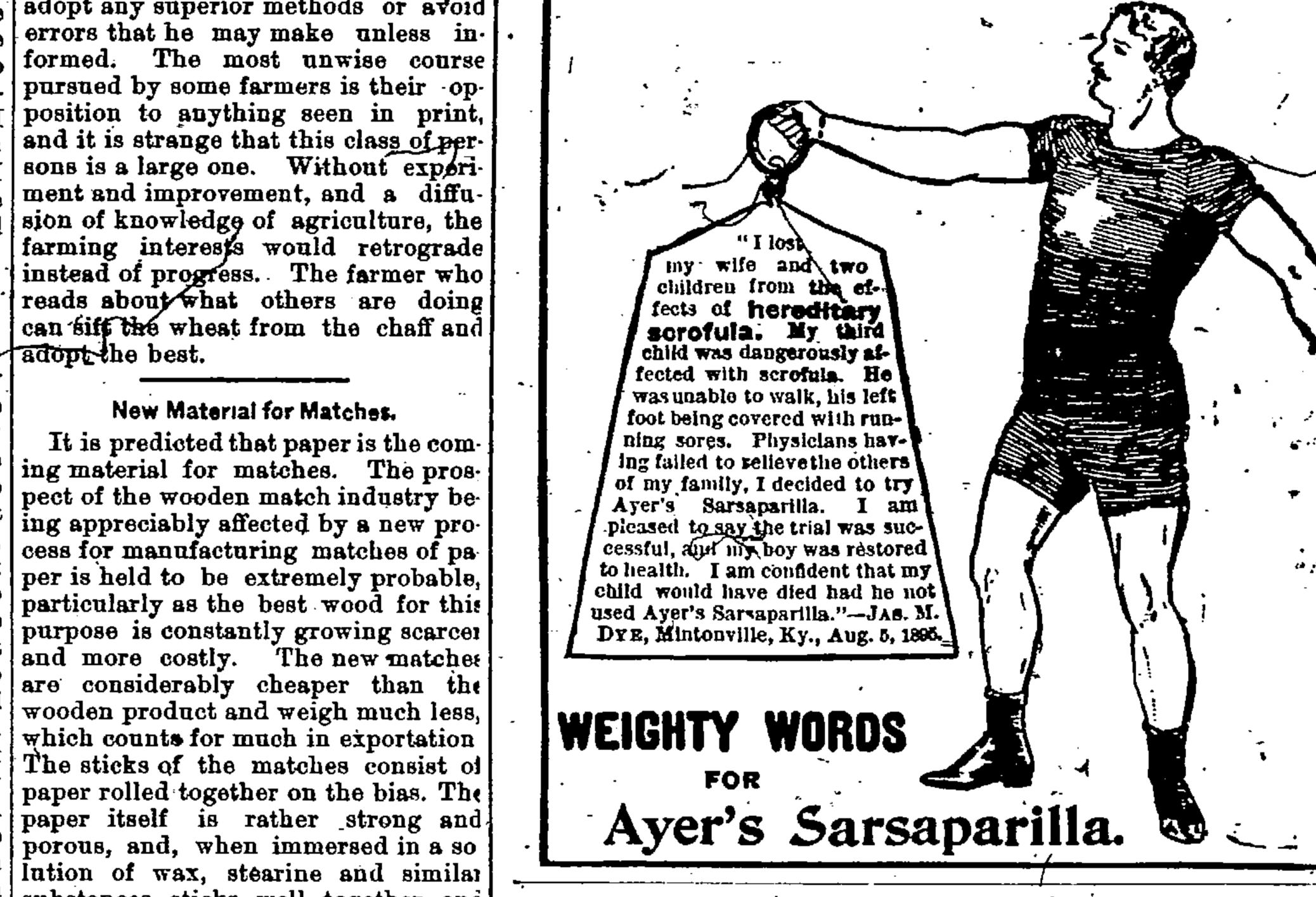
two and a half acres of ground hea as a crop which should not be over- equal to the muscle power of 4,16

> work now done by steam and electric great hopes of devolutionizing /civil. This power is calculated a that of two hundred and seventeet trillion, three hundred and sixteen bi' lion horses, and Tthousandth part one per cent of it would run all t studies the world will ever need.

while it is vet warm: mixing follows.

Fishermen of St. Pierre and Miguelon. Near the west coast of Newfoundland

first trawl-keg overboard. Then one boat will set a zigzag trawl by tacking | Fits permanently cured. No fits or ragainst the wind, another will run at ness after first day's use of Dr. Klin





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