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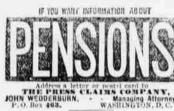
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A Woman So Old Tout Her Muscles Hong Their Great Bulk Corresponds to In-Like threds on Sticks,

In the Cornhill Magazine a writer thus records a visit to an Egyptian tation (the dragoman whispered there were 'ladies' there) and found a vigorous old man telling his Manual and the same has ever discovered, says flardware. It was used in securing the gate of the apartment in one of the male beads cross-legged upon a mud bench, and on the floor bent over the fire the oldest looking human being I ever saw alive. Mummies I have seen, and wondered not that they were dead, but in what part of her withered, desiceated frame that old woman found space to keep the stern, vital energies that lined ber grim, carved face I can sarcely She looked no more living than seaweed does dried and stretched on

Her arms, her legs (thrust almost into the fire) were so shrunken that the long leathern flesh and flaccid muscles hung round them like dangling shreds on sticks. Round her neck were beads of wood and round her wrists leathern bracelets (though, to be sure, I cannot feel certain they were not folds of skin) and on her face lurked not only lines, but gullies and passages they seemed so deep and fallen. But for the occasional upturned glance of her cold, unquestion ing eye I could not have supposed her anything else than one of the earliest and best preserved of the remotest queens of Egypt.

The old man gave us lusty welme and sent for milk and dat's and filled our pockets. He showed us his long spear that hung against the wall, and told me with a proud gesture that he had often killed his man, but more often with the sword, and, taking me by the shoulder, showed me flereely how he used to do it. He was ninety years old and had never been farther from home than Assouan, and then only once. All his sons sat and stood around us, and in the background against the mud grannry white teeth limmered and the broad, black faces f the women shone. I asked him what present he would like and he asked for a little rice and a little black coffee. All the time he clutched and fingered his Moslem rosary, which, hen I admired it, he wanted me to secont. The son came back with us to dalibeah and earried off the coffee ranges, with particular injunctions that one was to be given to the old

Farmer writes: "Once I noticed a tur-key buzzard that had taken a position on a fence near by where a dead chickon had been thrown when a crow made every effort to dislodge him, but the buzzard only put up his left or right wing in the direction the crow came at him and held his clace with defiant mien, when Mr. Crow alighted on a fence stake near by and began to "eaw" in a rapid manner that soon night two comrades on swift wings, when after a brief interval of converation two of them approached him from either side simultaneously, with the third one going at him from the rear. The buzzard was soon dislodoed and hustled out of the vicinity by the

everal years ago that for sympathy has but few parallels outside of the human family. Gazing toward the barn one day I saw about half a dozen sparrows on the ground greatly agitated over something, and I stopped selections, both vocal and instrumental, gotten up in the most elegant manner, instituting four large size Portraits.

CARMENCITA, the Spanish Dancer,
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MINNIE SELIGNAN CUTTING.

ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY O THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO. hopped up on the lower board the fence, stretching itself up to its full length, when one of the other birds flew up on a board higher directly above and nervously made some calulations for a few seconds, then quick ly lowered itself, and, clutching the ver side of the top board with its claws, put its bill down into the open outh of the other one, and, as each bird steadily drew back with some force, the bird from above pulled out from the other's throat a white, thin looking object about the size of a silver quarter, darting away, letting it drop on the grass some rods off, but, as could not find the piece, I thought it was possibly a piece of bone that the too greedy little fellow had attempted to swallow. After being relieved it flew away with the others, chirping a

chorus of notes with apparent delight. DAYS OF THE HOME MADE.

Made at flome. and searn, warping bars and loom in chamber or garret. From the "History of Rochester," N. II., we call the fol-

ving description: Every farmer set apart a portion of is land for flax. It was an indispensable crop, and the manufacture of oil from the seed became a profitable

The flax was carefully pulled up by the roots and stacked in the field till thoroughly dry, when the seed was thrushed out. It was then soaked in water for several days, and spread on the ground to be vetted, frosty nights

helping to whiten it. After a suitable time it was stowed away till spring, when it was brought at to be dressed by use of the brake the hatchel and the swingle. By this means the flax was thoroughly bruised without cutting, and the tow and coarse, woody parts separated from the finer fibers of true linen. It was then combed to complete the separa-tion, and was ready for the wives and daughters to spin and weave into gar-

The wool was carded into rolls by hand, and then spun and woven into

The first carding machine was intro duced by Eliphalet Horne in 181). It caused much excitement in town, and set the old people to shaking their heads and asking what the girls would have to do now.

KEYS IN THE EAST.

Palaces," by Joseph Bonomi, we find a description of, perhaps, the oldest lock ancient piece of hardware-if such terms may be applied to wooden locks —he tays: "At the end of the chamber, just behind the first bulls, was formerly a strong wooden gate, of one leaf, which was fastened by a large wooden haps every state and territory in the lock, like those still used in the east, of which the key is as much as a man who bets on state areas by the ean conveniently carry, and by a bar figures of thirty years are will lose, which moved into a square hole in the The, fathers of to-day who happen to wall. It is to a key of this description have good memories find them that the prophet probably alludes.
And the key of the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder,' and it is textbacks. Anyone who will take remarkable that the word for key in the trouble to compare the areas given this passage of Scripture, muftah. is in the consus reports of 1890 and those the same in use all over the east at the in the reports previous to 1880 will find present time. The key of an ordinary surprising differences. The census sustreet door is commonly thirteen or perint natural don't trouble themselves fourteen inches long; and the key of to assert in areas. They accept what the gate of a public building or of a they obtain from official sources. The street, or a quarter of a town, is two general land office is one source of infor-fect or more in length. The iron pegs mation, and doubtless official state at one end of the piece of wood corre-spond to so many holes in the wooden perintendent of the census used a re-

Egypt four or five thousand years, the Maine woods and 1,000 square miles of the Adirondacks region it does not appear to have and robatory character, prove that this ansettled areas. Superintendent Por-form of lock and key was in use in ter found about 4,000 square miles of

KING COTTON AT HOME. Brilliant Appearance of a Field of Cotton and those reported in 1800 are rather

In June.
A field of cotton in June is like a great, brilliant flower bed. According to the Blue and Gray, its bloom resemmarkable peculiarity of changing its and Khode Island more than 200. Concolor from hour to hour. When it first opens it is a pale straw color; in a few hours it is a pure white; later it is and Maryland lost more than 350 square miles and Maryland lost more than 1,200 faintly risk and more than 1,200 square miles are strained and the square miles. and rice in envelopes, to which I added faintly pink, and next morning rose handful of eigarettes and a couple of color. The flower is succeeded by a triangular pod, containing in three cells the seeds in three locks of white down which burst forth when the pod opens. The length and the fineness of this fiber, or "staple," as it is called, determines the grade of the cotton. The "sea island" or long stapled cotton is grown on the upland. The best cotton in the world is grown on Edisto island, south of Charleston: the staple

of this is nearly two inches long. Seen under a microscope, the cotton fibers are ribbon shaped, and not straight like flax, but twisted something like a corkscrew. The best sea island cotton is in beautiful spiral springs that lend themselves readily to ninning. This cotton is used only in the manufacture of the most delicate fabries; in England, a single pound of it has been wrought into one thousand and twenty-six miles of thread.

It was at first thought that compres sion would injure the staple of the off short, or the spiral screw, so necesment that, so far from injuring the since then the great desire of the cot- displayed at the great Chicago ton shippers has been to get a machine tion, writes Selah Merrill, United States to compress the cotton as much as pos- consul, in Scribner.

THE STORMY PLTREL.

Queer Superstitions of Old Sailors About the Bird.

One of the best known of the sea birds is the stormy petrel. brought to the surface by the tempest. says St. Nicholas. The sailors call petrels "Mother Carey's chickens," and do not view them with much favor, owing to their being constant companions of storms. "Jack" thinks that rough weather may be expected when sure that they do not in some way try is experiencing a sen cause the tempest. When the bird is can hardly emprehend. on the lookout for its prey it seems to

Petrellus, "Little Peter." So far from the sailor being superis of black-and-white color and about the size of a tame pigeon, I have it is, therefore, a well nimed spear known "Jack" to take a hand occasionally in capturing them as a bit of recreation during a dog-watch.

In southern latitudes the cape geons follow a ship in thousands common bottle cork is tied to the end of a piece of thread and trailed astern so that the cork touches the water. This gives the required tautness to the thread

As the birds fly in clouds from side to side astern some of them constantly strike the thread with their wings and the resistance is enough to turn them over it, when the thread is wrapped around the wing and the bird is hauled on board. In this manner I have seen hundreds caught in a day.

On one occasion a clipper ship carry ing passengers to India captured pigeons by hundreds and the surgeon by some mischance succeeded in en-

tangling a stormy petrel. Now, the doctor was an enthusiastic known as a "land-lubber"-that is, he was on his first voyage. The doctor at once took the specimen to his cabin and made preparations to skin and preserve it. In hot basts a deputation of seamen, headed by the old gray haired sail-maker, came aft with a request that the petrel be set at liberty saying that otherwise the ship and all on board would surely suffer.

The doctor, somewhat surprised, intended to set the bird free, but his enthusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over the superstitious warning and when the sallers had disappeared the bird was added to his collection. fact soon became known forward among the men and the doctor was regarded with black looks by the crew

for the remainder of the voyage. In the course of time the good ship anchored in the Hugil river and that day at dinner the doctor suddenly

There was a gathering of the sailors around the windlass that dog-watch and the doctor's sudden death was attributed by the superstitious sailors to his slaughter of the stormy petrel.

STATE BOUNDARIES.

tricacy of the Locks.
In the "Ilistory of Ninevch, and Its How Alterations Have Been Made All Over the Country.

> The Changing of the Lines Bas Resulted in the Loss of Large Tracts of Land to Many of the Eastern States.

Connecticut's discovery that she is some square miles larger than she supposed is not remarkable, since some thing of the kind has happened to perbar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut cannot be opened until the key has been incade or followed the same authorities serted, and the impediment to the The superintendents of the census drawing back of the bolt removed by raising up so many iron pins that full regions having less than two inhabitions into holes in the bar or bolt corresponding to the peg in the key."

In most of the New England and midresponding to the peg in the key." In most of the New England and mid-This description, and others of a corauring which extended period of time of the Adirondacks region unsettled. it does not appear to have undergone any successful changes. The disprepancies between the set tled areas reported in the census of 1870

> New Hampshire lost in those twenty years more than 450 square miles. Mussachusetts gained in the same time nearly 250 square miles. Vermont lost nearly 1,100 square miles square miles. Even poor little Delaware lost 160 square miles and in the census of 1900 she will show a still different area as the result of her recent dickering with Pennsylvania. As to the newer states, which might reasonably be expected to show changes in settied area from one decade to another. the figures given in the census reports of 1870 and in those of 1890 vary in even greater degree. Nearly all the larger tates, whether old or new, show coniderable losses in area since 1570. New York lost nearly 500 square miles: ennsylvania rather more than 1,000 Virginia nearly 2,000, and North Caro lina over 2,100. Florida gained nearly 1,000 square miles, probably the result of an extension of the settled area. Ohio's gain of nearly 1,000 is hardly trace ble to the same source, though alog of son comure miles in Tille so in fown are propably assignable to this cause.

THE RAILROAD IN PALESTINE. cotton; that the fiber would be broken | Modern Civilization's Advances Into the

The present is a kind of "Columbus

newspaper. post, while railways and steamboats had not even been dreamed of. Let all sees petrels about and is not quite the world rejoice if this medieval country is experiencing a sensation which it

walk on the water. Hence the sea- that affectives miles of railway have men of olden time, in allusion to the been built, or that the capital and the Apostle Peter's walking on the water, seaport have been united by iron rails; called the bird petrel, from the Latin it is that this has been done in Turkey, which has always, by all the prejudice and force of its religion, by all the arts stitious as to the capture of another of its diplomacy, and by every other kind of petrel, the cape pigeon, which means at its command, done all in its power to keep out western civilization backward-looking government, and may foretoken for it either the dawn health or the shadows of inevitable

> CHIMNEYS IN ENGLAND. They Were Not in Use There Before the Tweifth Century.

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Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar un-der it on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left bip. on left hip.
Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand,
O D on left hip and horses same brand on right
shoulder, Bange, Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-sected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or,— Horses randed 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Mo.-

row county

Bieskman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag
or left shoulder: cattle same on right shoulder.
vannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brandd B on left hip and thight split in each ear.
Brenner, Peter, two seberry Cregon—Horses
tranded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box and or righ hip cattle, same, with split in Boyer, W. G., Heppus, and crop on right spirit in said or right hip cattle, same, with aplit in said crop on right spirit and crop on right spirit nonlder; eartie, same on left hip. Bruwnles, W.J., Fox.Or-Cattle, JB connected in left side; crop on left ear and two splits and liddle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same rand on the left thight Range in Fox valley,

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right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Hange in
Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stifle
U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder
and on left stifle on all colts in der 5 years; on
left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All
range in Grant county.

shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Bepaner, Or. Horses, F on right shoulder, cattle, F on right por thigh, Fench, George, Hepper, Or. — attle branched WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear, Hurses, same brand on left tip.

Gay, Henry, Heppiner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder.

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Milton, Wagner, Or.—Horses brands reis with parallel tails) on left shoulder ame on left hip also large circle on lef Hall Edwin, John Day, Or. -- Cattle E H on right to horses same on right shoulder. bange in

Howard, J L. alloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross ith bar above it) on right shoulder; cattle one left side. Hange in Morrow and Uma-

Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded least on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co. Humssker, St. / Wagner, Or.—Horses, S on left shoulder, on the Non-left him. Hardisty, Albert, Nys. Oregon.—Horses, A Hestinested, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left sup, crop off left ear, Humphreys, J M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on of Hank

Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or,—Horses, wineglass inyes, J. M., Heppher, Or.—Herrees, winegiase left shoulder earlies ame on right hip. fuston. Luther, Eight Mist, Or.—Horse H on icf the shoulder and heart on the left stille Catsarae on left hip. Hance in Morrow county. Oy, Alfred. Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I. Don thip, crop off leftear and but in right, Horsee me brand on left shoulder Hange n Grant

county
Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses, branded
II Jon the left shoulder; eattle branded. J. on
right hip, who underlat in left ear. Range in
Morrow county
Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horseshow J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Junkin, S. Si., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horseshoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Itsings on Eight Mile, Johnson, beitz Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left sither, cattle, same on right hip, under half crop, in right and sulf in left ear.

Jenkins, D. W., Mt. Vernan, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two samooth crops on both ears. Hange in Fox and Hear vallers.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left as; under slope on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; cattle, 68 on left hip.

Kirk, J C, Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either make cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.; horses 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.

skonider; catile same on right sade, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lou cattle of right sad left sides, swallow fork in left car and under cop in right ear. Horses same towned on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Loften, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S Lon left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant

south.
Lienallen, John W., Levi come Or. Horses
oraniced half-circle JL connected on laft shoulier. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexngton Lealey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Lano A or left shoulder, cettle same on left hip, wattle over rabt ye, three slits in right Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connect Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Heppner, Or,—Cattle large M on left side both sure cropped, and split in the h Horses M on left him. Range, Clark's

Minor, Oscar, stepper Or.—Cattie, M D on right hop; horse, M on left shoulder. Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

McCumber, Jes. A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with bar over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thes. Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle T. on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right think. Ton left shoulder and test things, cause. 2 of right thigh.

Mitchell, Oscar, lone, Or.—Horsec, 77 on right bip; cattle, 71 on right side.

McTaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horsew, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip.

McTarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded D3; connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

McGirty, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe with tor-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear horses same brand on left stiffs.

McHider, w. v. manuscop, Or.—On Horses, A.

such ear; horses same brand on left stiffs, McHiddy, w. r. manaton, Or.—On Horses. Me with half greek name on left shoulder; on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side large in Grant Compt.

Neal, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N consected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thingh; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon Cite, Or.—A 3 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left high. Hange in fernal county. Otler, Perry, Lexington, Or,-P O on left

shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or,—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stifls and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Edgit Mile, Or,—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sar, right cropped, 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gleusen, Hardman, Or,—Horses IP on left shoulder.

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E the connected on left shoulder; cattle

me on right hip. Hange, Morrow county.

1-per, J. H., Lexington, Or, —Horses, JE connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under bit in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., lone, Or; horses diamond Pong—shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in kieringht. right.

Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP conbec ed oil left shoulder. Cattle OK contected on
left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear,
white under throat. Rayge in Grant county,
tiood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square

Nood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square vannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand d B on left hip and thigh; split in each ear.

Brenner, Peter, two seberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

Birrke, M St C, Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, Birrke, M St C, Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, Sum of the ball crop off right. Horses, same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow results for an original shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

county.

Brownan, Jerry, Lens, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle 8 on the left side. Left ear half crop nd right ear upper slope. Barton, Wm., H ppner, Or.—Horses, J 8 on right thirm cattle same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses 1B on the right stiffs; cattle same on right hip; range, Morcow county.

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Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. - Horce branded at on left shoulder; range in Morrow

Salling, C C Heppiner, Or—Horses branded on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Swaggart, B. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses with dash under it on left while, cattle H with mash under it on right hip, crop off right ear and washied on right hind leg. Bange in Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilia counties. U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left shife on all colts a der 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Clark, Wm. H., Lee a. Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range is grant on the shoulder cattle same on right hip. Range in Grant county.

Cate, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena. Or. Horses H. Con right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range in Grant county.

Cecil, Wm. Douglas. Or., berses J.C. on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, waddles on each jaw and two bits in the right ear.

Carl, T. H., John Bay, Or.—Boushis cross on each jaw and two bits in the right ear.

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Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, Ston right shoulder. Cartie, Same on right hip, cartie, Ston each left with the carter of the shoulder cattle same on left shoulder. Cartie, R. V., (Lurrinsville, Or.—Horses, 2 on left safile.

Carrin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, 2 on left shoulder, cattle same brand on beth hips, mark and control of the shoulder cattle same brand on both hips, mark and crops both cars and dewlan.

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Sounties.
Woodward, John Reppner, Or.—Horses, UP

connected on left shoulder.
Watkins, Lishe, Heppher, Or.—Horses branded
UE connected on left stide. Wallace, Charles. Portland, Or.—Cattle, Wom right thigh, how in left ear; horses, W on right shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Whittier Bres., nammagon, Baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder

Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or, -- Horses branded



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few years small packs of them could be found almost anywhere in Barnegat's woods. Their outdoor life them savage, and the breed seems to have increased in both size and courage, for eventually they be came so tierce that they would stand and show fight toward anyone who invaded their homes. They are curious looking creatures. The front legs beng shorter than their hind legs causes them to make big jumps as they go about, yet it is said they can easily outrun an ordinary dog. The cats make ood fishers, and when fish are plentiful they go along the beach, and, as the breakers run up on the shore, carying with them small butterfish, muland silver bait, they jump into the shallow water and with their sharp claws pin a fish to the sand and the outgoing wave leaves their prey ex-posed. Then, before another breaker can roll in, they catch the fish and take it up on the dry beach and de your

CAST OFF FROM A WRECK.

Tailless Cats Which Founded a Community Long Beach, the parrow strip of sand seven miles from the mainland on which the village of Beach Haven, N. J., stands, contains the only tribe of tailless cats in the United States. These cats were not detailed, says a Democrat. They were born without tails. Early in this century a large English brig was wrecked on that part of the Jersey coast. She became a total wreck, but the sailors' lives were saved, and so were the lives of a lot of cats. These felines came from the Isle of Man and belonged to a curious breed found only on that island known as Manx cats. At first the animals were quite tame, and frequented the vicinity of the lighthouse, here they nightly held open-air concerts that were not harmonious enough merit the appreciation of the lightkeepers, and ultimately resulted their being driven away. The felines took to the woods and managed to subsist during the first winter on birds, thousands of which lived in the swamps. The cats increased rap-

it. At times dozens of these strange looking cats can be seen on the beach making meals off the surf clams that are cast up by the tide. For the past twenty or thirty years Long Beach

en a famous summer resort. Many

r frightened back into the swamps.

asionally some humane visitor en-

cavors to tame one of the animals.

It is hard work, but when the effort

is successful there is no more domestic

gentleman." INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS. Two Stories That Demonstrate Their Good

Sense.
A correspondent of the Indiana

successive sparrings administered. Another instance came to my notice

Times When the Farmer's Clothes Were The cultivation of flax and the manufacture of linen were universal in the early days of New England. Nearly every house in the country had cards and great wheel and little wheel, reel and swifts, and dye-tub in the kitchen,

Woolen cloth was also made at home.

All garments were likewise made at home, not only for everyday wear, but the go-to-meeting dresses of the wom-en and the breeches for the men, even the suits that the minister were in the pulpit and the clothes of representatives to congress, all were home

impure blood, the tiest remedy is Cures others, will cure you

Lunds of the Bible. sary to good spinning, be crushed flat.

The present is a kind of "Columbus year" for Palestine, and in commemoration of the opening of the railroad in staple, it seemed to preserve it, and the holy lawl an extra flag might be

During the month of August, 1892, tens of thousands of people for the first time in their lives saw a railroad and a train of cars. They had a revelation, and in the great city as well as in the dirtiest village of the land wonder It is was at its beight. The excitement can oftenest seen during storms flying hardly be realized by the inhabitants of above the waves in search of the shell-other countries, to whom railroads, countries, to whom railroads, fish and other small animals that are perfected by the highest engineering skill and with lavish expense, are obfeets as familiar and common as a daily long ago, in our own country, we had only bridle-paths and searcely a yearly

The significance of this event is not

There does not appear to be any evidence of the use of chimney shafts in England prior to the twelfth century. In Rochester castle, which is in all probability the work of W. Corbyle, about 1130, there are complete fireplaces with semicircular backs and a shaft in each joint supporting a semi-circular arch over the opening, which is enriched with a zigzag modding; some of these projects lightly from the wall. The flues, however, go only a few feet up in the thickness of the wall, and are turned at the back, the sapertures being small oblong holes. At Castle Heddingham, Essex, which is about the same date, there are fire places and chimneys of similar kind. A few years later the improvement of a free places and chimneys of similar kind. A few years later the improvement of earlying the flue up through the whole is about the same date, there are fired places and chimneys of similar kind. Shelven, Report of the wall appears, as at Christic church, flants: the keep at Newcastle; church, flants: the keep at Newcastle; Shelven castle, Considerable height places and climneys of forms. An entire the considerable height places and considerable height with the considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues has been considerable height with the considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues has been considerable height with the considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues has been considerable height with the considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues has been considerable height with the considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues have been considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flues has been considerable height places and climneys of similar kind. The flue wall in the flue has been considerable height places and climney and the flue has been considered by the considerable height places and climney and the flue has been considerable with the considerable height places and climney are flue th naturalist and what to the sailors is At Castle Hedingham, Essex, which is fourteenth century they are frequently extremely short. Previous to the ixteenth century the shaft is often short, and not unfrequently terminated er low proportions, having apertures