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OLDEST LIVING WOMAN. Her Life Began Almon With That of the

United States. In the year 1781, when Lord Cornwallis began in joy and ended in disaster his campaign in Virginia against the American colonists, there was born at Fermanagh, Ireland, a girl haby who, living yet, at the age of 116 years, is believed to be the oldest person in the world. While the baby was still in arms Lafayette and Washington were marshalling their forces to check the victorious march of Cornwallis through Virginia, and on Oct. 19 of that year Lord Cornwallia surrendered his army at Yorktown, and the independence of what is now the United States of America was assured.

That girl-child, whose life began almost with that of the United States is Mrs. Anne Armstrong, now of county Clare, Ireland. She grew up in Fermanagh and married there. Her husband was a member of the Royal Constabulary. When she was 26 years old she and her husband removed to Miltown Malbay, in county Clare. That was ninety years ago. In a little thatched cottage at Spanish Point, just outside Miltown Malbay, Mrs. Armstrong lives, all alone, waiting for the time when she shall be called to join those who were dear to her, who died years and years ago.

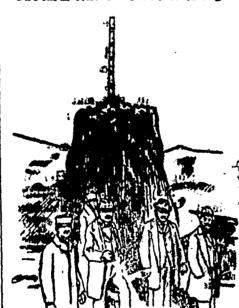
Mrs. Armstrong is still able to walk and to care for herself, and her little cottage by the aid which her kindly neighbors give her. She is thin and slightly deaf, but her sight is good and her memory clear. Her dress is simple, but a cap and apron of snowy whiteness are always parts of it. Her habits are also simple. At 4 or 5 o'clock each afternoon her day is finished, and she locks her cottage door and retires for the night.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

Experiments with Irrigation in South De-

kota Very Successful. The results of irrigation the past season in South Dakota have been very gratifying, and demonstrate that the semi-arid portions of the State by this means can be made as productive as any part of the Northwest. There are two distinct methods of irrigation in this State—canals which receive their supply of water from the spring freshets and from the overflow of rivers, and canals whose water is obtained from artesian wells. This season about 10,-000 acres were irrigated in the country. Among the noted irrigated farms of the Northwest is the Carpenter.

The farm contains 800 acres of slight.



matter of precaution the well is not applied. permitted to flow its full capacity, being reduced to a flow of 780 gallons a minute. The well was put down six years ago at a cost of \$3,500. At present prices it would coat not more than

Can't Hurt a Reporter. That newspaper men are full of resources was well illustrated recently. One of the craft, who lives on the South Side, is fond of seeing a chicken fight, and he has some good cuickens. Recently he attended a cocking main and took one of his game chickens with him. There had been several lively bouts when a policeman appearen when the policemen arrived, and in | see us. his excitement held on to it.

At the hearing the policeman told his come that you were there?"

ment, and then a smile broke over his the sale of various complexion washes face and he said: "Why, you know I would decrease to half, for any fair am always looking after news. I heard skin looks gray and pallid in the class. about this main and got a tip that it and numbers of women who have was going to be raided, and I went aplendid complexions ruin them by

there to get the news." "That's all right," said the magistrate, "but what were you doing with a chicken in your hands?"

The newspaper man hesitated but an instant, and said: "Well, you see, I

to show there was a chicken fight." The magistrate looked at him a moment and said: "Well, you'll do. You are discharged."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

it's really strange that some one has Not thought of it before. Maybe the Klondike's where old Kidd Interred his golden store.

Love and war go hand in hand. Byen the din of battle has a sert of entage ment ring.

JANIE T. IS A WONDER

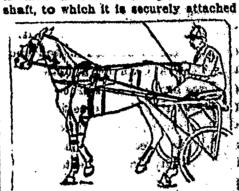
THE GREATEST TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTER OF THE AGE.

Her Performances Last Season the Most Remarkable Ever Made by a Twe-Year Old in a Race-Harman Maker to Some Extent Aided lier in Her Wesk.

Janie T., winner of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Fudirity at Lexington and of the Kentucky Stock Form purse, is not only the greatest two-year-old trotter of the year, but the holder of the world's record for two-year-old trotting fillies. Her performances are the most remarkable ever made by a two-year-old in a race. As will be seen by the illustration;

which is reproduced from the Now York Sun, the art of the harness-maker and saddler, has been called upon to an appreciable extent for the conservation of the speed and racing possibilities of Janie T. It can be said in her favor, however, that many of the appliances are perhaps due more to the precaution of her trainer than to actual necessity. This is particularly true of the booting, which is simply a safeguard against possible injury which may come to the truestgaited and most level-headed of horses. The utility of the multiplicity of "tackle" with which Janie T. is accontred, which certainly does not tend to enhance her attractiveness, is something of a mystery, hence a brief explanation of the various contrivances may not be without interest. Every one at all familiar with mod-

ern harness racing will recognize the improved racing harness now in goneral use in which the idea of freedom of action is brought almost to perfection. In this harness the collar or breast piece, as well as the breeching, is entirely eliminated, being supplied by a device which transfers the draught from the breast and shoulders to the girth. The trace is fastened to the girth just below the saddle, and is then carried to the point of the



JANIE T. absence of the collar gives entire freeerating speed and improving the staye tion in a short time. ing power, while the elimination of the breeching allows full play of the hind parts without danger of channe. In the case of Janie T., Driver Fuller hurst of St. Louis, has added a second girth. The overdraw, or head check, operates to support the weight of the head, while at the same time serving to keep the noxtrils extended so as to admit of free breathing. It is the style generally in use, except in the case of naturally high-headed horses, that require noth-

ing beyond the old-style side check. The ordinary blinders, which confine the sight to the immediate front, are usually applied to sluggish horses. In this case, however, the addition of the goggles, the bridge-like arrangely rolling prairie land. The artesian ment across the nose, which still furwell has an eight-inch pipe down to ther restricts the view and prevents sand rock. There the diameter was the filly seeing the ground, would inreduced and a six-inch pipe reaches to dicate a tendency to shy and a generalthe artesian basic, 1,000 feet below the ly nervous or high-strung disposition. surface. The pormal flow of the well As a further precaution the "kicking is 1,200 gallons a minute, sufficient to strap," which runs across the loins, irrigate a tract of 1,200 acres. As a from shaft to shaft, has also been

In the way of boots, Janie T. wears in front knee and arm boots, which are supported by straps and shoulder. braces, and shin boots and quarter boots. Behind are shin passing, ankle and toe boots, or "scalpers." This tional one. The Hamlin three-yearold filly American Belle, 2:12%, requires protection in almost every di-

The Mirror Tells No Flattering Tales. No doubt the human race would consider it little short of a universal tragedy if there were no looking-glasses, Yet, in spite of their widespread use, ed and gathered the crowd in. The it is an astonishing fact that none of newspaper man had hold of his chick- us have ever seen ourselves as others

In the first place, the reflection in the mirror does not portray our likestory, and no one denied being present ness with any attempt at accuracy. The or declared that the story was not true, hair is wrong in tone; the eyes are not The police magistrate turned to the correct in color, and our complexions newspaper man and said: "How does it are hopelessly libelled by this specioushousehold deceiver. It is certain that The culprit looked puzzled for a mo- if the looking glasses spoke the truth trying to improve them because they look bad in the mirror. You may be certain that, however plain your face. seems, it is by no means so plain as it appears in the telltale mirror. Secondly, you cannot assume your naturwanted to clinch my news item as be- al expression while peering in the ing true, so I just grabbed the chicken looking glass. The eye must be in a certain position before you can see at all, and the eye, so far as expression is concerned, governs the face. The consequence is that you can see only one of your expressions in the glass, and that expression is one of attentive examination. All the other expressions by which your friends know you tavorable or unfavorable, you have mever

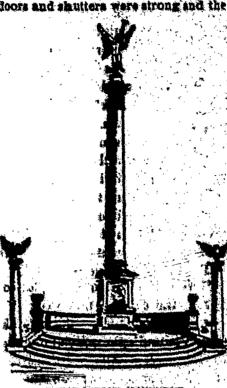
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IN HONOR OF LOVEJOY.

Manuscrat Exected to Mis Memory Dedi content at Alton, III.

The Elijah P. Lovejoy monument. recently built at Grand View cometery, Alton, Ill., was formally dedicated recently. The dedication was first to occur in June, but an accident to the monument while in course of construction necessitated a postponement, and it was decided by the committee in charge to dedicate the structure on the anniversary of the killing of Lovejoy. It was an Nov. 7, 1837 that a mob, angered by the abolition editorials appearing in Loveloy's weekly paper, the Alton Observer came across the river from Missouri and besieged the editor and his friends in Godfrey & Gilman's warehouse. where they had taken refuge. The doors and shutters were strong and the



THE LOYAGO - HONDHENT. mob was unable to gain admission. The infurlated men sought to dislocate the Lovejoy party by throwing burn-ing brands upon the roof. Lovejoy climbed from the window twice and anatched the brands, receiving a builet wound the second time from which he died shortly after rejoining his frends. Through the afforts of the late Ben-

ator C. A. Herb, of Alton an appropriation of \$35,000 was made by the state senate, but Gov. Aligald refused to sign the bill till the citizens of Alton. had raised \$12,000 by popular subscription. The Loveloy Monument association was them organized, and sticoped-ed in raising about haif that amount. The governor then allowed the appropriation to pass into the hands of the were immediately grawn up, the work dom of action in front, greatly accel. was started and was pushed to comple-

The monument cost \$10,000. The architect was Louis Mulguard of St. Louis, and the sculptor Robert Bring-

Why It is Called Foolern Paper. "Nearly everybody knows what foolscap paper is, but there are probably few people who know just how it came to bear that name," said a large wholesale stationer in New York. "In" order to increase his revenues Charles I of England granted certain privilegas amounting to monopolies, and among these was the manufacture of writing paper, the exclusive right of which was sold to certain parties, who grew wealthy and enriched the government at the expense of those who were obliged to use such paper. At that time all English paper bore the royal coat of arms in water marks. But when the parliament under Cromwell came into power it made sport of this law in every possible manner, and among other Indignities to the messory of Charles it was ordered that the royal arms be removed from the paper and that a fool's cap and bells should be used as a substitute. When the Rump parliament was prorogued these were also removed; but paper of the size of the parliamentary journals, which is usually seventeen by fourteen outfit is not by any means an excep- inches, still bears the name of foolscap in England.

"In this country foolecap was used largely by lawyers, writers and other professional men for copying purposes until a few years after the civil war, when a smaller single sheet of paper known as legal cap, was introduced. Then came the typewriting machines, requiring the manufacture of a paper of suitable size for copying, and today there is very little demand for foolecap outside of a few school rooms.

Wheat strowing States.
In view of the fact that several himdred million dollars of extra profits on wheat are destined to go to the tarmers of this country a list of the principal wheat-growing states with helr outputs will be timely. The figures given are for average crops:

Ohio 85,000,000 Pennsylvania 20,000,000 One parrot will live in luxury all his iife. He belonged to Mary J. Bradford of South Boston. When she died she left \$4,000, the income of which she wished to be devoted to the support

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REMARKABLE INVENTION OF GERMAN BUNMARKER

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National Guardsmen who attended the great rife meetings at Ordedmoor ... and Sea Girt during last season work much interested and surprised by the exhibition given by a German experience who had been sent over here my the warms factory of Berlin to show Americans cans the new Borchardt automated or platol-a waspon which is as noval as it is in advance of even the most most ern freerme.

While called a platel, the new-art is not wholly pistol, revolves as relieved three. In appearance is done not re semble any pittal, nor when the re-movable butt-stock is slipped on, and is becomes a rife, does it recemble any other ride. It is of the class of automatic firearms in which the epening of the breech and reloading are cases by the "kick" after the bullet leaves the barrol.

To fire the Bret shet the tripper must of course, be pulled and then in one-twenty-lifth of a second the "kloh" drives back a hinged lever, which is seen on top of the pistol, and which draws back the breech-block. Out flies the empty shall, up access a curtridge from the magerine, and their ing bolt is cooked. Meanwhite the forer, coming back, his present against a strong apring, and this peaken the levor forward and down again? Unless a pertain catch is not; this sporation to repeated automatically watti eight store are fred. But if it is destred to fre single meous the catch is set, and the pistol used like any other.



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