The chair is a solid and mans and hors the weight of the s thrust upon it in a becoming mer. It was the first chair to he In a court of justice in the counof Sousex and Kent. There is a to record of the oriminals sono death from this chair, but ch to say that their name underers, robbers, and all of criminals that existed old days when this porworld was in an unsettled tood before this chair and sentences pronounced. The had a great influence on a and customs of the pecahabited the surrounding and now, its good work acshed, it is used only as an orna-, and its present idle condition

rives no hint of the stirring times through which it has passed. Gyves for feet and hands that were worn by some of the more famous and desperate of the criminals brought for trial before the curule sent are still shown. The ankle manacles are suggrative of a very had quarter of an hour to the person wearing them, for they are smaller than the smallest ankle that can be imagined. The idea of them was to have them pressed into the flesh of the felon to his additional discomort. A hinge on one side of the man-SPINITED IN icles permitted their opening wide nough to admit the aukles of the conemned; then the sides were pressed lowly together, and when they bit ceply into the flesh they were taken to the prison smith, who riveted them on with nice warm rivets. The fit of these anklets would have pleased the taste of the most faddy person that over lived. But they were a bit too clinging for anything like permanent wear. The handcuffs are less brutal In their make-up, but they held the The sons of Mrs.

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works are still intact. The

iful article in the make-up of

Is a string, as the old one

some time ago. The weights,

hands are still there, and

is attention now and again

sa'll do you credit." The

face still carries in almost

le jetters the name of its

ger, Geo. Allison, or some-

sided for the keeping tab on

and the day of the month

department is out of com-

present, but the remainder

Is as ready for business

sen it left Scotland in all

its new works and case

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what does it matter po-

It can boast of being the first machine

of its kind in this part of the world?

And the claim is a just one, and seems

to be fully substantiated. A somewhat

old-tashioned array of cogs connect-

drives the needle reluctantly through

OLD SPINNING WHERL

Its work and its travels are both over.

The worn treadle shows how much to-

up all idea of reststance, and submit-

oak with the old-fashioned matrock.

thing is put together with hand-made

nails, which look very old beside the

clean-cut nalls of to-day. A few rusty

stains on the spikes suggest that per-

haps the box was not enough to keep

little fingers out, and even a serious

accident may be conjured up by the

magination. Some of the relics in the

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This was an instrument used

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ANCIENT SEAT OF JUSTICE.

wrists quite tight enough for safety to the state. Unlike the modern wristconfiners, they did not permit the moving of the hands, being made in one ing the hand-wheel with the shuttle plece. A spring lock of ancient pattern and boundless rust still holds the the material to be sewn. The needle cuffs locked, but a woman with small In the machine at present looks to be hands can easily allp them on and off, very old, indeed, as do the rest of the seemingly indicating that the size of works, but neither date nor maker's the human hand is decreasing, or else name appears on this tolloome fore- that there were no feminine transgresrnuner of the speedy and easily run sors in the days of old.

sewing machine of modern times. A | The last number of the collection of spinning wheel of great age in the antiques is the most gruesome, and corner to the left of the entrance to hence, perhaps, the most interesting It as is another interesting ar- it nothing less than the model of the ticle. As has already been said, it was gallows-tree upon which the malefacused for several years in the producturn were hanged for little percadilloes tion of "The Old Homestead," and has like murder and so on. The model is very ingentous; the frame is light and strong and every precaution is taken hgt the result shall be all that can esired-for everyone but the prinr. A stont post is inshed in-cframe of the prisoner a. of the frameis the main of T shaped the fatal rope in the the fatal rope-in the

represented by a fishline. Di-underneath the rope is a small form, hinged to the windowsill and cate pried by a cord running up to the of the framework and down into the room occupied by the condemned man. When all was ready for the execution the criminal was led out onto the platform and a recital of the crime for which he was to be executed was given. Then at a signal the rope which supported the platform was cut and the of romance attached to it on prisoner was inunched into elernity. hat account. It was once the property Scaffolds made from this model were of Mrs. Stuart, the former owner of in active use in Canada until the bill the place, but instead of humming be- providing for private execution was neath the foot of this lady's greatpassed, and then these old death-magrandmother, and turning raw prodchines went out of commission, to be nota into articles of protection, if not replaced by more modern methods.

of comfort, it now has the easy task of Apart from the gruesome fancies lending additional dignity to the hall. that inevitably cling are nd relies of this sort, there is a great deal of real interest to be found in the contemplamy has been put into the turning of tion of antiques, and a little searching in and around Sandwich would doubtless reveal many others equally as interesting as those of Mr. James Moure.

Athletics Among the Pythaus. Accompanying pictures show a form It was destined. The of wreatling called skhi, and very popu-



Md Homestend are no relation to the lar in those parts of India where the sceful clock and the spinning-wheel, recent massacres of British troops ocher carry the memory of old mys- curred. Before commencing a bout is with them and the trail of vio- each wreatler grasps his left foot with feeds is upon and over them. The his right hand, and during the bont we in this class is an old horse- he must retain this hold-if his foot this looks harmless emough slips from his hand, he has lost the

The prisons of Germany cost the emthe pire \$15,000 a year.

DEATH OF THE APACHE KID

The Werst Indian on All the Fountier.

They believe on the frontier that claim. The Indiana crep the mouth of the shaft where the white men were

Apache Kid is dead. It is over a year now since the bloody body of murdered man or mangled woman brought dread word to the world of his activity, and no such period has | doubting on their trail, came back to clapsed before since Kid and his fellow | the reservation, where they were again murderers on their way to execution arrested. Several of the band were slew their guards and escaped to the hanged for murder, but Kid and four mountains, and that was a decade ago. others were court martialed and sen-The frontier has reason to pray that the tale of his death is true. For years prison on Alestraz Island, in San Franhe has been a terrifying ghost in the mountains and on the plains of Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico, His siness has been murder, his sport assassination. The armies of two great countries have warred with him, and the graves of those who were sent against him are as plenty as the graves naison and returned him to the reser- dising car and they would look as of those he has slain while they slept or while they traveled unconscious of Arizons did not like the idea of an In- man curiosity or piece of waxworks. his nearness. His life has been that of dian guilty of as cold blooded a mur- It took an hour of threatening and a tiger, not of a man. During years. der as that of the two prospecture, and blustering for him to get a table and there has been hardly a day when has the grand jury indicted Apache Kid a deck of car. At dinnes he was kept was not the dangerous quarry for for murder. Grand juries were not waiting till 'ty every one class was the eggs of fowls which were at liberty which men hunted. A price was put on the Indian's books. All civil proupon his head and man-hunters from cosses are mysteries to them. Indeed, a heap as a 10-cens soup-and-hash which were confined. In tests made civil life left their vocations to try and Kid never could understand why he cafe. There was nothing palatable and with an incubator it was found win the \$7,000 that was bid for his life. Civil officers and soldiers he hates them all. And neither the men in uni- civil authorities ran Kid through the to attract everybody's attention. The those that were kept at a warm temform nor the men in plain clothes have ever been able to capture or kill him. While they brought his brothers to fol- be hanged. Sheriff Glen Reynolds, with a pole in the top blanket them to the air for one and one-half low his trail over a desert he murdered behind them. When they sought him there they heard of him twenty leagues away, shooting a teamster from ambush beside the road, braining a child that had wandered from a runch house, cutting the throat of a woman who was alone in a cabin. Nebody knows how many lives he took. The pigeon holes of the war department hold the musty vouchers for hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in the vain attempt to slay this specter of the desert. On the sprang upon their two guards. At the cared for as though a prima donus, other side of the Rio Grande, the Mex- same icans have the same sort of story of failure told by archives and military reports. In his war with two great nations Apache Kld stands victor. The reason for the belief in the death of Anache Kid is the report of two prospectors, Burnett and Bonsall, who found the cave in the Superstition Mountains that sheltered him during times the soldiers pressed him close in the Superstition Mountains, but there always came a time when no more foot prints could be found, and the soldiers had to return to their posts with the

usual tale of unsuccess.

ors watched the hole for months for the coming of the man wolf who

The prospect-

digging and shot them. But the soldiers were close behind them. They were cut off from old Mexico, and, tenced to imprisonment in the military cisco Bay. Kid during his journey through California got a clear idea of his siethes brushed, and then turned the numbers of the white men. He his back on the bowing porter, Then sase San Francisco and the brick forts the trouble began. He received no atand the big batteries on Alcatraz less bention except of the most aggravating form he was locked up there. Prest. kind. Every once in awhile the porter is deet Cleveland perdoned Kid out of would appear with a waiter for the nation. But the civil authorities of Springley as though viewing some huway of making war to him. Well, the was futile, though ho made enough fuse court mill like any other criminal, other pussengers began to task at him perature all the time. In one experifound him guilty and sentenced him to askunt. That night he slept in a howl-Yuma to deliver these prisoners and moraing he looked like a man in the a Mexican at the penitentiary. This was in November, 1889. The outfit came to a hard piece of road, and that would relieve his breathing ap-Sheriff Reynolds made all his prisoners but one lame one walk. They were he had been out a a storm and his shackled in couples and the sheriff and breakfast was one that would not tempt

by the teamster. Suddenly the shackled prisoners moment the lume Indian snatched the platoi from the teamster and shot him in the face. The sheriff and his deputy were beaten to death with atones.

Indian was left in the wagon, guarded

The story was told by the Mexican

some of his disappearances. Several the sheriff's pocket. They took all the ter care of her own quarters but she and the white men's arms they fled to the mountains. Here begins the real her duties. It is a lamentable fact that those that lie inside," story of the life of this human tiger, many a mistress puts her servants in With his fellow prisoners, a band of rooms which would imply that she cut-throats under a devil's leadership, had forgotten all about the maids bethey raided back and forth across the ling flesh-and-blood women, with little Mexican frontier, killing men and tor- preferences of their own. Some pets denned there. He did not come, and turing women, while the soldiers and of the household are housed better that

HATD TO GIVE IT UP. DATRY A Man Witn-Truests Must Top Porters need Wattree.

Springley and I took a long pleasure, isip covering tim last six weeks and a large part of the country, says the Detroit From Penns. At least, It was his flows Supressed in Surmer, the pleasure trip for 100. He made me a good big wager before starting that he could have a glorious time without tipping any one during the whole time we were gone. He was to enjoy the benefit of my generosity, but to act as though traveling alone when we escountered those who expected to be fed:

The first night on the sleeper he farest very well. In the morning he put on his neatly polished russets, had the regards of the French minister of latter stages of hay heer and it took him an hour to get a matutinal drink paratus. His shore looked as though his deputy walked with him. The lame a harvest hand, much less an invalid. After valuey taging to call the bet off Springley paid it. From that on he was m. Sificent in his tips and he was

SERVA TS' BEDROOMS.

It is threasonable to expect a maid to be clean and nest if she is given a prisoner, who escaped before the tipy, dark room, full of east-off furni-Apaches had got ridden of their shack- ture and hung with ragged curtains. If her personal belongings are bright They found the keys to the irons in and fresh she will not only take bet-

---Onlone for Poultry Food. In Illinois and Missouri we

wild variety, but doubtless if we had they would have produced the same class-smaller in also perhaps-of onions that the "sets" of the cultivated sorts do to-day. Be that as it may, the and son't for onion of commerce is a valuable addition to the list of vegetables that are know the insisidered good for fowls. At this season of the year when the fowls are run down by the heat of the autumn and the strain of moulting, the onion will be found a first-class tonic. Where there is bowel trouble, with greenish droppings, and drsentery, onions cut up tolerably fine and fed as often as three times a week will prove of great benefit, and where the chickens have had mour thereby. The hot sir or strain access to any unclean food and become affected by it, such as decaying anhasi matter, which leads to limberneck or old-time chicken cholers, sometimes the feeding of onlone will be found bencheial; although when a chicken gets v good chance at such stuff, and gets a big dose of it, it is about as good as gone. Precaution should be taken to ises. Onions boiled in with the warm Young and inexperienced servants provisions of nature that any one can change. It is simply wasteful to threw to include them in your poultry bill of order that they have it within reach fare two or three times a week, and all through the day. Much of it will be "

American Demand for Herefords. After a long calm, during which the experiations of Hereford cattle have been few and far between, home breeders are once more hopeful of a good demend from Canada and the United tress and a good wool one and should sonally. Some of the most sanguine more reasonable lines than the last, Hereford strain has made itself conapleuously profitable, for the introduction of Hereford buils amongst cattle where they have not been previously herds. The demand is coming very opto cover it. Whenever possible, ser- ties of the Hersford Herd Book accievants should be allowed a separate ty, which has done so much towards poor clover of wood room, but if the size of the house does maintaining the purity and pedigree of ties. Whether not permit of this it is wise to have the Hereford breed. Next year is the indifferent, or westerney of the Herefordshire Age. centenary of the Herefordshire Agri- deliberately put of cultural society, which was originated that they know a for the express purpose of improving matter for individthe form of the Hereford, and an ex- tain it is there is didities, tension of trade will also help the Here- of poor quality th neath its bed. The Hungarian govern- ford. Cattle Breeders' association, staple on the many ment has just completed the necessary which is so useful in holding com- manded for clovearrangements for the construction petitions for the comparison of young and buyers are 6 without delay of a subway beneath the bulls, and in bringing to notice the they pay for, river at Budapest, on the same princi- most promising animals. There is ple as that of the new Blackwall tun- quite a respectable consignment of nel under the Thames in London young pedigree Herefords now going land, the very house There is to be a footpath for passen- across the Atlantic, the genuine chargers and an electric railway. The up- actor of the trade being indicated by of butter to the Eper way will be reserved exclusively the difference of purchasers, and the sold it at the higher for vehicular traffic, and ventilation is variety of herds which have been to it was raised in the tected from.

INTERESTING OUR RURA

Department of the Farm-

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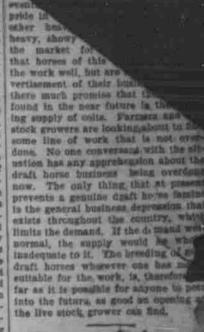


agriculture, shows constastvely the necountry of supplying unalizing alr to the chiese. The sensible hen sools and airs ber eggs, as must the successful focuhator operator. "It was also found that done, and the his foots was served in batched better than those of fowls was let out of Alcatrar. It was a new each attempt to get something better aggs which were repealedly cooled and warmed hatched much better than ment the eggs were cooled by exposing Yuma to deliver these prisoners and morating has looked like a mun in the incubation. This atment retarded the period of in the same for tifree days. The eggs became quits cold and it required about twelve hours to bring them up to 104 deg. F., the temperature of incubation. In the experiment, thirteen out of sixteen hatched vigorous chickens. The incubator has been previously used with unsatisfactory results. From a second experiment it was inferred that the gradual heat of the eggs was as essential as the process of law breakers rather than is cooling. Twenty-five eggs which had been laid on very warm days were that the law will be gnfor. placed in an incubator and exposed to the air, as in the preceding case. The temperature was such that the eggs were warmed up to 104 degrees in two or three hours. This temperature was maintained ustil the brood hatched. The chickens pierced the shell, but they were so weak that they died before leaving the eggs. It was found that the egga upon which a fowl is sitting are money the dead man had, and with this will respect her mistress more and con- not all of the same temperature, those sequently be less likely to alip out of upon the outside being cooler than

> There is no vegetable that grows of way, and yet we believe the more value to the poultryman than the is being put up now in our onlon, says American Poultry Journal, result in driving out of the Doubtless it was one of the foods of the fowl in its natural state, as it is found | (ion of butter. growing wild in several parts of the have found it, both in the woods early in the spring, that would lengthen and toughen as the season advanced, to bear a small seedling onlon or "button" late in the fall. We never tried planting any of the "button" onions of the

oftener if the chickens appear debili- scattered about, lost, or so flithy that

The Braft Beren. Within the next three or four years degrees, but not from - Ex. It is probable that two-thirds of all the draft horses now doing the work of the Pairy capital is not impaire



Contest In any It is said that we'll determined to at a the enforcem in the state of Mi Dairy Report. It se lers and dealers of the either utterly lost to right and justice or are so a with their own wisdom in res interpretation of the law that th see months shead what the dec the court will be, and therefor citizens. The dairy come state of Michigan, the manufa and dealers in oleo to the contrary to withstanding. The dalry comm er will have the whole commenwe to support him, and we hope n carnestly that he will succeed in e vincing these violators that the law w meant to be obeyed and not disobey The calry commissioner and autaties of that state have, of course, advantage over the parties who are deavoring to enforce the law in state of Illinois. There no tion was made nor officers to enforce the law except in manufacture of oleo color

convention in Mi Bennett said, among other the care of cans, they ar clean and free from rust. be washed as soon as being used. Rinse first ter, then scrub the brush both inchia warm watergood soap sur enough to allow them to leave them right side up, or on the sides in the fresh air, and you was have cless, sweet cans. It is a very common error to leave them over a stake, or on a board. This to a sorie misrake, as invariably the came will rises and has no escape, consequent condenses in the cans and sours. Much milk otherwise well cared for is often teinted from no other reason. A ruell can should not be used, as it imparts a foreign flavor to milk.

Peeding Postney. Milk, if the vessels or troughs conhave nothing of the kind on the prem- taining it are kept sweet and cleanly, may with advantage be kept where much for the hens is good, and by in- fowls can get to it at any time. Other vigorating and stimulating them causes | hinds of food should be given at reguthem to lay better. In fact onions as lar times and only in the quantities a tonic and a food is one of the simple that will be then consumed, says an arkeep handy at a small cost. Don't fall out to them a large quantity of food to your fowls ought not to ent it. Besides this, all poultry require a certa amount of exercise in order to be healthy, and this exercise they will not take unless driven by appetite to bust for part of their food. And it is probable that needed qualities of food abtained by so hunting aid in the assimilation of the ordinary feed given to them. The careless feeding of money sary quantities at a time prevents here from laying as they would if not overfed, and those intended for the table or market, are fattened best by giving to them only so much as they will eman up at each meal.

Poor Clover Seed. Crimson clover is a "pernickitty" for extra sires on ranches where the kind of plant, with very well defined notions of its own about where it will or will not grow, says Western Farmer, Sometimes when it seems to have every ing stand with all necessary fittings, tried, and for fresh blood in pedigree Nothing but experiment shows, in many cases, whether crimson clover portunely now that the depression in can be successfully grown. It should be for dress pegs, so much the better, and agriculture is more severely felt, even added, though, that the poor quality a cretonus curtain may be arranged in fruitful Herefordshire. It is the jub- of clover seed so often on the market has also a West deal to do with the

> ures, Etc., 162 high grade as berni

was kept at he even temperature country will be "expended in the err- depresentation of the land.

home in cool comparaments, who



they at last ventured into the hole and | a volunteer corps of a hundred cow- | the men and maids of many estabexplored its entire extent. They found boys chased the hand until their horses lishments. old evidences of its occupancy, but their dropped under them. Others took up judgment was that no man had passed stronghold for a hunted man. The only entrance to it was on an almost perpendicular bluff that overlooked the country for miles. One man with a rifle could hold the place against an army as long as his ammunition held

Where the Kid died, if dead he is, no man can say. He knew how it would delight his enemies to know of his death, and he had wit enough to hide himself if he felt death coming.

The Story of the Kid.

San Carlos Indian Agency Correspondence: Up to 1888 Apache Kid was as well-behaved an Indian as ever came on to this reservation. He was a scout and trailer under General Crooke, and helped that officer to run his kinsman Geronimo to earth in the Sierra Madre. He grew up on the reservation like any other Apache boy, and the only attention he attracted during the first 25 years of his life was because of his wonderful prowess with how and arrow and with the rifle. When he was 12 years old he could outshoot any Irdian on the reservation, and he was frequently called up to show his skill before distinguished visitors. When he grow up he naturally went into the scouts, and behaved himself; that is, he helped the whites hunt his people to death whenever he was so commanded by Chief of Scouts Al Steber. The Klil rose to be sergeant of scouts. 1888 a Pima Indian killed the Kid's grandfuther, and he asked his chief for leave of absence long enough to kill the Pima. A refusal to permit this departure was as if a business man should refuse an employe a day's leave to attend his mother's funeral. Sieber made the request the text for a sermon on the wrongfulness of killing, even though ten centuries of ancestors commanded that it be done, and refused the request. Apache Kid sent off without leave, taking the acouts of his aquad with him, killed the Pinn and reported back for duty. He was arrested, but escaped the same night, and with a few findians started for old Mexico. In the Alaska are passing the time?" Geaffuro Mountains the fugitives came

the hunt, and ultimately pressed the

returned to the reservation.

Since that time he has storen several

A Begger on a Bicycle.

One often hears of a beggar on horse hack, but until last week I had never seen a tramp on wheels, says a writer in Sketch. I had penetrated into the fastness of Dartmoor, when he suddenly appeared over the brow of a distant foot-hill and came consting down toward me very rapidly. When about ten yards away he slackened speed suddenly and, without even alighting, craved relief. Having muttered a few prayers and flung the fellow a guinea piece, I hade him be of good cheer, and he quickly left me. Certainly our social democrats have little to wish for when a tramp in rags can afford to bestride a Beeston Humber!-Exchange.

Japanese Literary Statistics. Japan is a literary country, with a history of writing and literature since at least A.D. 712. Last year the number of books published was 26,965, of which 20,000 were translations or compilations, Law led with 4,830, religion followed with 1,183, painting and sculpture had 3,000, music 1,022. Japanese poetry 982, and works in belies-letters. novels, stories, criticisms, etc., 1,112 ettles.

Many Loners at the tiame. "How do you suppose the miners in "Playing freeze-out. It's a dead-earupon two prospectors digging on a nest gap up there, ton "-Exchange, to we

the reservation, but Kid never came which cannot be shut down should be fixed in one of the windows and, if the have in addition to the ordinary sup- home breeders think there is about to ply of blankets a washable colored be another American boom, only on counterpane.

The furniture should be of painted wood-cheet of drawers, dressing table there is a recess which can be used

two other men were arrested at the Sunneiton camp meeting at Kingwood.

to be previded by electricity

in or out of that cave since the big Incans so closely that they had to especially are careless about ventilascatter. Most of them drifted back to tion. If possible, a small ventilator

> Two years after his break he awooped bedstead is not directly underneath. down on the outskirts of the reserva- the current of air will be beneficial tion and carried off a young squaw. He | both winter and summer. There should kept her in the mountain with him, not be a valance either to the window and she saw the awful wreaking of hate or hed and all that the former refor two years, when she escaped and quires are a short muslin curtain and pretty, washable colored cotton curtalns, working on a narrow braza red. States, says London Live Stock Jourwomen, sometimes killing the bucks. The floor should be covered with a nat. Letters from people in authority clean-looking light limileum or mai- across the Atlantic state that the trade squaw has ever returned. Whenever ting, with a rug by the bedside, and for Herefords there is undoubtedly rethe Kid wanted a new woman he killed should be scrubbed out regularly once viving, and that a number of buyers a week. Then the bedstead should be contemplating coming over to England a small iron one, with woven wire mat- in the apring to make selections per-

> > with looking-glass or a lureau, wash-

Tunnel Under the Danche. The Danube is to have a tunnel be-

An outlaw, three monushiners and