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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The London Daily Telegraph, I am ditional." informed by the leading advertising agents in London, has an average daily circulation from one year's end to the Mail has outstripped the Telegraph paid for. and has a circulation of 500,000 copies daily, while his Evening News has a circulation of 250,000 copies.

The London Chronicle's circulation will average as high as 130,000 daily. any other London daily. The Daily News has about 125,000 circulation, the Echo has 85,000, the Globe 80,000, the Post and Standard from 60,000 to 75,-000 each, and the Times from 40,000 to 50,000, but nobody knows how many. authorship of its editorials, is a mystery, but the paper dealers say that it is, not half as large as it used to be. The Parnell affair injured it immensely, and cost it much advertising, as well as circulation. The Telegraph and the News have cut into it, and although the Times still has more influence with the British people than bined, it is not "the thunderer" that seems to us that nature itself has it used to be. Men have endured the regulated that matter once for all. condemnation of the Times and sur- In most languages of course, inani- from the atmosphere around him or vived. Men have enjoyed its support mate things are treated as masculine and failed. The Times sells for three or feminine; everybody knows that leads to the examination of the source times as much as any other daily our forefathers did the same long ago. of the new power that propels the ma- dian. paper, and is still the most important But in any case, male, female, and newspaper property as well as the neuter genders exhaust the possibilimost important vehicle of intelligence ties. You cannot have more than

GAINING UPON THE TIMES.

The London Telegraph is gaining

gradually upon the Times in influence popular paper. The Times prints of Parliament, the County Council, the School Board, and all important public documents appear in full in its columns. Its editorials are sometimes who. There is a good deal of humbug about this, but it certainly gives them great deal more influence than they otherwise would have. The public often reads with breathless awe a" leader." as they call it, written by some member of the staff, and proclaim it as one of the strongest arguments that Lord Salisbury ever uttered, when an article in the next column that was actually written by the Prime Minister is passed over without any attention whatever. It is true that memland occasionally contribute to its poem of not more than thirty lines, yet succeeded in counting them. Policy of the Government, and the and Ponga-Pongas, among whom Mr. close succession, dropping the corn, Archbishop of Canterbury, the articles McKillop and his brethren spend their wheat or other seed at regular interon religion. This pretension has a days, desperately wrestling with the vals in the freshly turned furrows.

is its correspondence from all parts of but more highly developed on the pelled by the new motive power that the world, which is the best published Daly River, apparently, than in any has caused all the revolution. by any newspaper, and every issue other land or age, is in the inflection contains unpaid contributions from of the adjective. Besides singular and men of learning and importance on plural, they have, as we should expect, all sorts of subjects.

WHAT NEWS COSTS. It is customary for The Times, the Telegraph, and other wealthy papers of England to "retain" prominent writers and famous correspondents so that they shall not contribute to any other. For example, Archibald Forbes used to receive and perhaps still receives a retainer of £300 or £400 thickly wooded islands toward the east a year to monopolize the understanding that he is always ready to obey he receives additional compensation. As a rule the salaries paid by the America. There are a few men like Sir Edwin Arnold who receive large ing editor of one of the most prominent and wealthy newspapers in Lonon his staff received \$60 a week.

COST OF ADVERTISING. pay bigger dividends on the capital cellular gaol, where he is solitary alike York. The English are great advertisers, but they do not understand the art of display or show the originality At the end, of six months he is transthat makes the advertising pages at- ferred for a year and a half to an tractive. The advertising rates in associated gaol, where he labors in a The Times, Telegraph, and other first class newspapers, vary but little, and it is curious that they charge more separate cubicle at night. For the in proportion for large advertisements next three years he is locked up in than for little ones. For example, barracks at night with prisoners of the the rate is 37 1-2 cents a line for the first forty-eight lines, and after that they call those furnished by merchants, the employment given to him and he death notices are received at the same ance to India to make a fresh start able giants in their operations. A MUST PAY FOR SOCIETY NOTES.

pelled to pay for his glory. Mrs. John sons. W. Mackay, Mr. William Waldorf Aster, and other ordinary persons, of a ball or wedding costs \$300 or \$400 heats, replied the horsey man.

cerning what is known as the "agony column" will be found in the London

All society, personal, and fashionable paragraphs, except those relating to royalty and official incidents, will be charged for at a minimum rate of one guinea for two lines, each succeeding line 10 shillings and sixpence ad-

NOTICES PAID FOR.

Therefore when any of your friends in London send you a copy of an Engother of about 250,000 copies, says a lish newspaper containing a personal propagation, and the geomagnetifere writer recently. Mr. Harmsworth's notice you may understand it has been must play an important part in its drinking water is pumped up from All the advertising in English news-

papers is the religious advertisements. Somebody pays for them, and a good It is the organ of the labour unions, deal of money must be spent in that

HUMOURS OF GENDER.

Observe the detail of gender. It in Europe, and probably in the world. three genders or less than two, for

the sexes must be distinguished. tal. But an Australian of Daly River large storage reservoir. This arti- parently embarrassed. and dividends, and is a much more contrives to recognize four, while an Algonquin of North America and a everything verbatim, the proceedings Dravidian of India have two, indeed. but they are not male and female. For the Daly River person insists that plants shall have a gender of their own; the Algonquin and the Dravi- reservoir the work of making electriwritten by statesmen-nobody knows dian agree that it is the distinction of city can go on through the dryest sealiving and dead, not that of sex, which son, for the water power never gives

The Fulah nation also ignores male age house the motive power is conand female, making one comprehen- ducted to all parts of the farm. The sive gender for human beings, and forcing houses for winter plants are everything that relates thereto, and another for all creatures and things disfigure the city streets for trolley outside. Thus, tame cattle are dis- lines. The great barn and living tinguished from wild, and a tree planted with intention from one that that get their source of energy in the springs naturally.

Armenians have not even one gender to bless themselves with. But the Australians of the Daly bers of the Ministry write for the River actually put gender into their Times. It is also true that the most verbs. Only to think of learning such famous statesmen and authors in Eng- a language gives one a shiver. We the motors is full of interest. Here do not hear how many moods go to a are huge plows that turn over six furverb, but the tenses are vaguely and rows of fresh soil at once, havsacks columns. It has paid as much as \$250 awfully described as "endless," per- and reapers which perform their for a single editorial, and \$100 for a haps the revereend gentleman had not duties automatically, electric weed

Thirty-five are reckoned in the and shellers, hay choppers and giganspeech of the Basuto Kaffirs-no less tic threshing and fanning mills. Elecquent. It is the policy of that news- do those interesting barbarians re- tric vehicles rush across the extensive paper to make people believe that the quire for conversation. But they do fields with loads of grain, hay or vege-Chancellor of the Exchequer and the not call upon them to agree with the tables, moving their broad tires withgovernor of the Bank of England nown in gender as well as in number out difficulty over the rough, uneven write the daily column of finance, the and person. That is the exclusive de- surface, and behind the plows and harparts of speech.

Another strong point of the Times Another contrivance, not exclusive, guided by disciplined hands and prothe ual, "and they are very strict about the use of it.

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Since 1858 the Andamans, a group of

side of the Bay of Bengal, have been orders for articles in this special line, used by the Indian Government as a and will not write for any other news- penal settlement for life convicts. paper. When he is actually employed There are about 12,000 convicts in the settlement at Port Blair, which is con-London newspapers are much smaller ducted as a practical reformatory than those received by journalists in for the reform of the criminals. Every convict knows that his treatment decompensation. His salary is said to be pends, after a certain preliminary \$15,000 a year. Fifty dollars a week is period of severe discipline, entirely on considered a big salary. The manag- himself. He also knows that good behavior will of itself commute the life don told me that the best paid man sentence to one of 20 years. A large number of the convicts are men respited from death sentences. The As a rule, the London newspapers newly arrived convict is placed in the invested than those of Chicago or New in his cell and during his haily walk around the ring for exercise. gang during the day and sleeps in a same class and kept hard at work all notices. "Trade" advertisements, as some and his capacity is studied in the rate of 4 shillings for the first begins to earn a small allowance, which he can either spend on little after. "Situations wanted" cost 3 shil- luxuries or put, into the savings bank. lings for four lines and sixpence a line for a ticket-of-leave, with liberty to as more perfect conductors. There for situations are given reduced rates earn his living within the island set- comes from Buda-Pesth the first -three lines for 1 shilling and sixpence. Persons advertising for help in his own house, farm a little land have to pay a shilling a line no mat- and move about, within a considerable lands to clear finds science ready to ter how long or how short their adver- area unwatched. He can send for wife help him in this respect. The treetisement. Rents and other real estate and children, or, if a bachelor, marry destroying machines were invented to advertisements pay a shilling a line for a convict woman. At the end of 20 fell the giant trees in the forests of the first six lines and I shilling and years if of good behavior he obtains Galicia. They are comparatively simsixpence thereafter. Marriage and an absolute release, with free convey-

as a free man. At St. Petersburg correspondent says All the personal paragraphs and so-that 8,000 Finns have left Finland ciety news that appear in the London since February. The Finnish Workpapers is paid for, except that which ingmen's Association has decided to relates to the royal family, the nobil-send agents to choose lands in Ausity and the diplomatic corps. If an tralia for emigrants. The peculiar ordinary citizen gives a ball or mar-ries off his daughter or entertains the Prince of Wales at dinner, he is com- her most industrious and hardiest pulled over by ropes and sawed up by

Very few marriages grow out pay for every notice they receive in these summer attachments, said the the newspapers; sometimes the report observing man. No, mostly trial other in his automobile victoria or -Not half as dangerous as it is to

THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS for every newspaper it appears in. The FARMING OF THE FUTURE.

BE DONE BY ELECTRICITY.

the Tiller of the Soil. The model farm of to-morrow and of the future must avail itself of the economical systems of plant workings. Beneath the rich soil in the gardens where the delicate vegeta-

papers is on outside pages. The news and other reading matter is on the ble wires are laid, collecting and dis-A curious feature of all the London tributing the atmospheric electricity to all the plants. and prints more telegraphic news than way, for they appear regularly every rangements are made for stimulating morning in the personal columns. the winter vegetables and flowers for among the wants, and in other places. the market, while overhead powerful

It is a common custom for London are lights make the night as brilliant newspapers to have their advertising as day and help to mature the plant in clearing a piece of woodland near and subscription offices in one part of growths in half the regular time re- the Canadian frontier, he saw a tall the city and their editorial and print- quired by nature. In the fields of ing establishments in another. Most wheat and corn the more powerful of the business offices are in Fleet current from a storage house work The circulation of the Times, like the street and the Strand, and the edi- out similar results, lessening the sea- he came nearer, a belt might be seen torial, composing and press rooms are son of growth and doubling the yield on the back streets between the Strand per acre. Excessive drought and the and the Thames.

There is fun which the vulgar do not the growth of his plants to suit the suspect in the study of languages. season or the markets. One portion of phy-

A SMALL STREAM OF WATER. So it appears to the civilized mor- deepened near its source, forming a several large turbine wheels.

nery of a flour mill but constantly manufacture electricity for use on the farm. By means of the huge storage out, and the electric power is always ready to do its work. From this storoverhead wires similar to those which phy. same place. Movable cables radiate Upon the other hand, those poor from the storage houses to every part of the fields and to those electric motors are attached for performing the various labors assigned to them by

the inventive genius of man. The electric machinery worked by killers and fertilizers, corn huskers

There are two general types of these electric plows, which will serve to illustrate the general principle of opera-THE FIELD SELECTED

for plowing is divided into sections of stationed at each side of the field, and a strong cable connects them. This cable winds and unwinds upon a spool as the machinery is set in motion. To this cable the plow, which is capable of turning from three to six furrows of soil at once, is firmly attached. When the electric motor on the side of the field is set in motion it winds up the cable and drags the plow toward it, and when it reaches that side of the field it turns around, and the reverse action of the other motor repeats the

The second type of electric plow is run by a movable motor attached to the plow itself. The cable is fixed to an anchor on the opposite side of the field, and the electric motor follows this cable, dragging the heavy plow with it. Even the weeding is accomplished by electricity. The force that stimulates plant growth and gives motive power to all the machinery can also kill and destroy. Electrocution is applied to the weeds just as successfully as to prisoners in our jails. The delicate current of electricity may give life and vigor to plant life, but a powerful current destroys every germ of life, animal or vegetable. In the spring of the year the new weed destroyer goes over the field, and annihilates weeds, insects and larvae. As the vehicle moves along a series of many wire brushes drags on the earth electric lighting standards, and light and kills everything that comes in contact with it. A field overgrown with rank weeds can thus be comparatively cleared in a remarkably short time of every noxious growth. Death is just as sure and sudden

as if each plant received a lightning dogs are missing. ELECTRIC TREE DESTROYER

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bles are growing networks of invisi-

In the forcing nouses similar ar danger from late and early frosts are farm, while, if necessary, two crops ket thrown over his shoulder. can be raised in one season where for m-

erly only one could be grown. The electric power that the farmer has at his command enables him to regulate the garden can be forced, while the other half is kept back several weeks. new invisible power which he gathers you live?" generates from the wasted forces of chinery on the farm.

that formerly flowed across the farm in an irregular course, fertilizing the ower meadows and irrigating the upland districts, has been widened and ficial pond has been dammed at its lower end, and as the water tumbles over the open water gates it turns These wheels do not move the machi-

connected with the power houses by houses are lighted by electric lights

tion in each class. The first type is propelled by a fixed motor.

stroke from the summer clouds. The weeder goes over the field after a the farmer who has extensive wood-

ple in their construction, but veritsmall motor carried on a movable of the forest and secured to it by chains and steel clamps. The automatic saw eats its way rapidly into the huge was returned. trunk and nearly severs it in two. While the machine is being adjusted to another tree the first one is easily

To complete the picture of the model farm the owner should travel from one part of the extensive estate to an- it is to go up in a balloon. Balloonist upon a motor bicycle. Where elec- come down, ma'am.

tricity can be obtained so cheaply thousands of the newest inventions can be introduced without difficulty. In his spacious living quarters his PLOWING AND HARVESTING WILL wife no longer stews over obstinate wood or coal fires; she simply turns on the electric current when needed and cooks the dinner without fuss or worry. Electric fans turned by the

to all who ask it.

power that cooks her dinner and lights her house make the atmosphere of the midsummer day delightful and refreshing. There is no longer any tri-weekly churning to try ones temper, for the near-by creamery converts the cream into butter by the latest and most approved methods. Even the artesian wells by electricity and sup-East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. plied in a cool and refreshing stream

MURPHY THE WITCH.

Indians Wanted to shoot Him, But th Irishman Was Cute.

Just before the conclusion of th war of 1812, says an American exchange, as one Murphy was at labor Indian approaching him from the woods with a rifle on his shoulder. As round his waist, in which was a homahawk and scalping knife that was thus partly avoided on the electric partially concealed by a large blan-

"Which way are you travelling?" asked Murphy. "Don't know," said the Indian.

"Where do you live?" enquired Mur-'There," returned the Indian, pointing towards Canada; "and where do

"Do you know old Murphy?" was the next question put by the In-

"Well, well-yes," was the response. "Where does he live?" "Away off-yonder," pointing in a POOR we aim to please every

wrong direction; "but what do you "Oh, nothing," said the Indian, ap-"Murphy is a wicked old rascal." "Yes," said the Indian; "he kill my

brother-he kill Indian-he scalp In-

dian. They say he witch-he shoot

without loadin'-Indian no hit him-he kill good many Indians-but he not kill me-I kill him." Murphy's blood began to boil, but he concealed his excitement as much as possible, and remarked-"You've a very good rifle there,"

"Do you ever shoot at a mark?" "Oh, yes. Do you shoot at "Well, suppose we try," said Mur-

The Indian ran off some distance,

and putting up a mark against a Laths stump returned. "You shoot first," said the Insaid Murphy, "you The Indian then shot, and, to the astonishment of Murphy, pierced the cen- Barrel Heading

reloaded, and on Murphy receiving it, he bounded back, exclaiming-"I am Murphy," The savage gave a yell that reverberated through the hills, and, drawng his hunting-knife, sprang towards Murphy, but ere he reached him a ball from the rifle entered his breast.

tre of the mark. The rifle was then

BE PREPARED.

Wherever grass or clover is to be cut with reapers or harvesters, all the repairs to be needed should be secured Prime Minister the comments on the mand of the Mullok-Mulloks, Cherites rows the automatic seeders follow in in advance. There should be entire sets of knives on the bars, and fully protected by full sets of guards, to Everything is performed by machinery, replace any that may be broken. It is better to have all these in stock, as we have often known men and teams to be delayed several hours when a bar broke or some other part of the machinery got out of order, while some one was sent to the city to procure a new one. The repairs cost heavily if bought separately from the machines. There is so much competition among dealers in implements to sell machines exactly the width of the cable used that the manufacturers have given up for pulling the plows. A heavy, trying to make much on them, but hey tack it on when the buyer goes to buy repairs. We have fancied, too, that these cheaper machines were made purposely weak, so that the buy-

er will have to make more repairs. Mr. Charles Williams, the veteran war correspondent, contemplates retiring from the more active duties of his profession. This information is scarcely surprising, in view of the fact that the advance of Khartoum was Mr Williams tenth campaign, and that for forty years he has been a very hardworked as well as a most able journalist. It is a rather curious coincidence that two days before he obtained his first journalistic appointment, Mr. Williams, joined in 1859, the volunteers, and that, therefore, his connection with both the professions with which he has since been so closely associated, extends just over two score years. Whenever he has been on active service, he has always been well to the front, and at the battle of Omdurman he was slightly wounded.

Recently at Chelmsford, which is lighted by electricity, several dogs have disappeared. It appears that there has been a leakage at one of the shocks could be felt through the soles of the feet. Dogs were more seriously affected, and one, a valuable whippet, when passing the spot, was seized with apparent madness, for it jumped over a ment of Soaps, we will offer them at specfence and disappeared. Several other | ial prices.

DIED OF HICCOUGHS. A despatch from Mattaewan, N.Y. says:-Barton Fitzsimmons died in the General hospital, Fishkill landing. on Wednesday night, of hiccoughs. The attack began last Sunday, and in spite of the efforts of several physicians, continued until he died of ex-

At an inquest at Westminster on James Baxter Bailey, a medical man who had lately been residing at a home truck is drawn up to the whole product for inebriates, and who was found poisoned at the Grosvenor Hotel, it was stated that 480 grains of chloral chisel is next put in position, and when were found in the stomach. A verdict the electric current is turned on it of suicide during temporary insanity

talking to me any more. I'll never a huge saw operated by another mo- give my consent. But father he has offered to support me! Old Lady-Goodness! How dangerous

A Clincher.-Gruffly-Its no use

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