

Miscellaneous
A ROBONSON CRUISE STORY.
Early in the month of January, 1864, the captain and crew of a small sailing vessel, sailing from Sydney, Australia, were wrecked on one of the uninhabited islands of the Aucland group, in the South Pacific. They lived there twenty months, without being a human being other than themselves. The only tools they had were a hammer, an axe, an adze, and a gimlet. With these they contrived to make a house with a fire-place and chimney, to it. They lived on seals, wigwags, muskels, and a sweet root which served for bread and potatoes.

COTTON-PLANTING.
When you walk in the street with a lady, keep your hands out of your pockets, and your cigar out of your mouth. Don't change sides with your lady on crossing the street; it is quite as proper that you should fall through the doors, and other traps set by careless people, as that she should. Always take the right hand when you meet another person, and don't step. At table, take the dish the host offers you, and don't pass it to the nearest neighbor, even if a lady; it is ungenerous to deprive your host or hostess to his or her face.

ADRIOT ROBBERY.
At the New York police trials, the other day, circumstances of the following order, were given in evidence. At a jeweler's in Maiden-lane, on Monday afternoon, a man selected four gold watches, and tendered a thousand dollar bank note. The dealer examined the note, and finding it genuine, left it at the counter while he went to his safe to get change for the purchaser. But no sooner had the jeweler gone to his safe, than a man who had just driven up in a coach dashed into the store and slapped upon the purchaser's wrists, and informing the amazed jeweler that the prisoner had stolen \$1,000, suddenly discovered the \$1,000 note, and seized it, saying, "By my soul, this is the identical bill!" and then thrust it into his pocket. "But," said the jeweler, "he has four of my watches." "Well, sir," responded the pretender, "the may have any number of stolen watches; but I, as an officer, am not authorized to adjudicate, only the Justice can do that; I shall hurry the matter to the Toombs, and if you appear at once and make the fact known, I dare say my Justice Dowling will give you the watches."

OURIOSITIES OF EATING.
An old bear, formerly well known in Washington city, was accustomed to eat but one meal in twenty-four hours; if after this he had to go to a party and take a second dinner, he died at the age of seventy. A lady of culture, refinement, and unusual powers of observation and comparison, became a widow. Reduced from affluence to poverty, with a large family of small children dependent on her manual labor for daily food, she made a variety of experiments to ascertain what articles could be purchased for the least money, and would at the same time "go the farthest," by keeping her children longest from crying for something to eat. She soon discovered that when they ate buckwheat cakes and molasses, they were quiet for a longer time than after eating any other kind of food.

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ROOTS AND STOCK RAISING.
The Canada Farmer says: "It is impossible to keep stock advantageously without roots. This fact, and the fact also, that roots play such an important part in a judicious rotation, ought to induce more attention to them. Turnip culture has been pronounced the sheet anchor of British agriculture. It has wrought little revolutions in the farming matters of the same here, and it will do the same here, if it can be made general. Turnips do not require to be sown until the middle of May, and in the case of a skitter, and with a fair wind and a smooth surface, the boat flies literally upon the wings of the wind. When the wind is fair, there is, of course, no unpleasant sensation produced upon the limbs by a speed of sixty miles an hour, inasmuch as it is a dead calm to those who are on the boat. It is somewhat different with the most remarkable feature of these boats is, it is more easy to beat against the wind than in a boat upon the water, and they run much closer to the wind than an ordinary boat, making no leeway. The iron upon which they glide keeps them steady in their course. Where there is an extensive sheet of ice without flaws, sailing on these boats is an exciting amusement; and even where there are

bring off the disabled omnibus bodily up to Highbury. But such accidents are very rare, owing to the constant supervision given to the axles, tons of which are constantly thrown aside. These axles are all manufactured on the premises, and are composed of ten or twelve pieces of iron "fagoted" together.

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GIVE THE BOYS A WORKSHOP.
Every farmer who has boys, should provide them a workshop. It should be neatly made, and pleasantly situated, for whom it is intended. It should be light and comfortable, furnished with a small stove, so as to make it warm in winter. It should be provided with a workbench and vise, a knife, and perhaps a small foot-lathe, which is very convenient, but not essential however. The other tools should be of different sizes, a few chisels, a bit-stock with bits, drawing-knife, saw and hammer. For those who cannot afford the whole, a small part will do, and other tools may be added. The cost of the tools would be but a trifle compared with the advantages one would derive from the use of them. The greatest is the assistance it will render the cause of practical education. It has been said, that "the best inheritance any man can leave his children, is not wealth to support them, but the ability to help and take care of themselves. A young man, whose natural ingenuity is so developed by practice, that he can, at any moment mend a rake, fit a helve in an axe, set a clock in running order, mend a broken harness, give edge to a pair of shears, mend tin-ware, repair an umbrella, white-wash a ceiling, paper a room, make a bed-chamber, bottom a chair, or mend a broken rocker, and do a hundred other little jobs, will pass through the world more comfortably to himself, and profitably to those he comes in contact with, than the one who is obliged to perform himself. Another advantage afforded by such a workshop is its moral influence, furnishing stormy weather, or other leisure hours, and lessening the temptation to frequent taverns, and to attend places of diversion, which often leads to the most pernicious habits.

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STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains will run as follows:
LEAVE PROVIDENCE.
7.10 A.M. Accommodation Train for New Haven, connects with a train for Norwich, Groton, and Grotton.
12.35 P.M. (On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A.M.) Express Passenger Train, stops at Stonington, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Express Train for New Haven (arrives in New York at 7.30 P.M.).

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and addresses of various individuals and businesses.