Special Sale! Sixty-Five Men's Fine All Wool Indigo Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, Warranted Fast Goiors. Size from 33 to 36 Breast Measure. Only \$10 per Coat. These were Regular \$15 and \$18 Overcoats BOSTON & MERIDEN

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For the Holidays. Our goods are all New and we have a very Fine Assortment

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Storrs' Drug Store For Holiday Goods. Toilet Cases. A large Variety of cases in Plush, Leather and Celluloid, with fine Hair Brush, Comb and Mirror and many with Manicure Fittings, \$1. \$1.50 \$2.00 and up to \$15.00. No more acceptible present than a Toilet Case. It is of every day use. Call and see our assortment of Christmas Goods at Storrs' Drug Store, 297 Main St., New Britain.

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OYSTERS W. Trewhella's Meat Market, Is the place to get them. All goods guaranteed. [15-1y] Opp. Kilby House, Kensington.

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Men's Furnishings, ROYAL HAT CO.

250 Main St., New Britain. TRUNKS AND BAGS.

WEST LANE SCHOOL.

An Artistic Exhibition-Happy Children and Christmas Recog-

On Friday evening, the 23d, the pupils of Miss Lulu Potter, teacher in the West Lane school, district No. 1, in Kensington, gave a most interesting entertainment, appropriate to the Caristmas time. The program consisted of songs, recitations, two juvenile plays, and the presentation of Christmas gifts.

It is almost impossible to designnate parts of special ment, for every one of the participants did himself credit, as well as their instructress. "Tommy's Letter to Santa Claus," by Master Georgie Atwood, called forth special manifestations of interest from the audience. An unusual amount of talent was shown by the half dozen or so young folks who took part in the Christmas play "Sitting up for Santa Claus." The energetic drill that they had received, was quite manifest in their animation, readiness, and freedom from embarrassment. Master Juddy Slocum recited "The Coming Man" in perfect style. The Christmas pantomine by Juddy Slocum, Jennie Woods, Georgie Atwood, and Maggie Woods, was very pretty. After the program was ended, presents, which the scholars and others had brought were distributed by "Santa Claus," to the number of about seventy-five. The scholars showed their appreciation of their teacher by presenting her with a box of the daintiest of handkerchiefs.

The audience was large, but, like some other Kensington audiences. rather "unresponsive."

CHRISTMAS AT THE CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH.

An Interesting Program-Presents Ground out by Wind-Power-Old and Young, Alike, Ma e Happy.

If the geatlemen who so magnanimously and the happy Christmas spirit that reigned "her children" as she called them, as throughout the evening, they would have a slight token of their esteem for realized with the fullest sense that its "more her. blessed to give than to receive."

O

sion of even greater enjoyment, was the sur- give it in detail, as it well deserves. prise the majority had of the nature of the Every number of the twenty and entertainment, which had been kept as secret more, was given in a splendid manas was possible till they should arrive at the ner. The singing was a special feachurch. The church was tastily trimmed ture. Lilly Higgins surprised everywith evergreens and flags, and behind the one by the manner in which she recitpulpit on the platform, as to almost obscure ed "Sixty years ago today," and the the organ, was a huge windmill. Prior to duets between Gracie Gray and the distribution of the gifts was an entertain- Garfield Gibney will long be rememment by a number of the younger scholars bered by all who heard them. Garwhich in itself was quite a feature of the evening's enjoyment. A number of little girls tots of Miss Julia Hovey's class, just out_ did themselves in telling what they would do for Jesus. They were Lucy Smith, Pauline Riley, Maud aud Helen Clayton, Vivian Jacobe, and Susie Foran. Charlie Gillin covered himself all over with applause by the way he recited Christmas Eve. Daisy Webster opened the exercises with a violen solo, accompanied by her mother on the organ. It Dasie's musical future can be judged by the talent she is showing now. Berlin will pro-duce a lady violinist in a few years that will create a furor in musical circles. The number, however, that fairly brought the house down, was the concluding selection by little Olive Shaw, "What does Christmas mean for the Children." To use a worldly expression, it was immense. Following is the program as rendered:

Daisy Webster, Violin Solo. Phoebe Beale, Recitation—One, Two, Three. Charlie Gillin, Recitation—Christmas Eve. Frank Iones. Recitation-Santa Claus. Cora Clark, Reading-Bells across the Snow Mr. Shaw, Violin Solo accompanied by his daughter, Edna.

Miss Hovey's Class— Martin Clayton, Recitation—Poppy Land Grace Gray, Solo.

Theo. Savage, Christ's Birthday Party, Olive Shaw, What does Christmas mean for the Children.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, the "Miller," or owner of the gristmill was introduced by Rev. Mr. Clayton, who upon imerging from the mill door, expressed his pleasure at "seeing so many on yer here." and regrets that there was no wind stirring to turn the wings of the mill, as he had some grist to grind for the children. After wondering what he could do to "raise the wind," the thought struck him that if he could get ome assistance from the "Brownies," they might devise a plan to set the mill in motion.
Calling loudly for the Brownies, four of the little elves suddenly sprang out of some bar-rels lying near who, each with a pair of bellows, proceeded vigorously to blow at the fans of the old mill, till they got them revolving at a merry rate, when a large shute was thrust out through the window by the miller and soon the presents came rattling down to the classes as they were each called upon by the superintendent, Wm. Fowler, and marched by in regular order to their number called.

In addition to the handsome present that each one received, oranges and candies were handed out without stint.

The regular meeting of the Literary ciety was held Tuesday night with \Louvie Warren, and was of a special inc. esting character. Selections from Dickens, is observed in other countries.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT THE BECKLEY SCHOOL EX-HIBITION.

> An Elaborate Entertainment-Beautiful Singing-Better Acting-Christmas Gifts and a General Good Time.

The numerous social gatherings,

entertainments, Sunday school concerts, public school exhibitions, Christmas trees, etc., crowd upon us so fast at this gay and joyous season of the year, that it is almost impossible to keep the run of them all in our widely scattered community. Conspicuous among the number was the exh bition given by the scholars of the seventh district in Beckley flakes, that two or three weddings are Ouarter last Friday night. All who among the early possibilities. attended the entertainment have a very distinct recollections of what a piercing cold night it was. But if the exhibition given on that evening is a sample of what the children the employees of his room, Christmas, of that district can do, it is a much colder night, when they "get left" in having a good time and entertaining their friends. The entertainment itself lasted over two hours, and from beginning to end never had a tiresome moment, something so very unusual in an exhibition by young, mexperienced children. It was made up of striking tableaus, humorous recitations, well acted dramas, and some of the best singing we have ever heard on such an occasion. The whole reflects unbounded credit to the ability and leadership of the teacher, Miss Mildreth C. Pyne, which was shown by the "snap," narmony and precision with which each number of the lengthy program was so successfully carried out, to the infinite pleasure of all who were present. If Miss Pyne's ability in teaching is only partially equalled by her management of a closing entertainment, then th committee of that district

ful school. At the close of the entertainment there were brought forth several large baskets of organes, candies contributed the wherewithall to procure the and slight gifts, and way down near presents and equipment for the Christmas | the bottom of one of the well filled treat at the Congregational church Monday baskets was a present for the teacher, night, could all have been present and seen in the form of a beautiful manicure with what delight the children received them, set, in a handsome plush case, from

have solved the secret of a success-

So lengthy was the program that What added very much to make the occa- it would be aimost impossible to field has a wonderfully sweet alto a discord all the evening. Gracie Gray just captivated the audience, and when she appeared as the "Beckley Swell," dressed in pantalets, a close-fitting cutaway, white "stovepipe" hat, eye-glass aid walking cane, she took the house by storm, and had to answer to a recall. Everyone who took part are entitled to special mention. We append the program with different characters

Jingie Bells-Song and Chorus. Selections from the Frogs of Windham-Song and Chorus.

COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH. Miles Standish, Royal B. Doane Wilbur E. Doane John Alden. Mary E. Webster Willie Cobey Priscilla, Puritan. Morton Gibney Garfield Gibney Elder Brewster. Bridesmaids in wedding soene were-Gracie Gray, Lena Atkins, Katie Gilligan, aad Daisy Webster.

TABLEAU-SLEEPING BEAUTY. Sleeping Beauty, Gracie Gray George Weigh Royal Doane Faries-Susie Cobey, Daisy Webster

Lena Atkins Song-"Dashing London Swells,' soprano, Graoie Gray. Alto, Garfield Gibney. RECITATION.

Sixty Years Ago Today, Lillie Higgins FARCE-TOO MUCH MOTHER IN LAW. Mr. Ponder, Royal B. Doan Mrs. Ponder. Susie Cobey Mrs. Beggs mother in law, Mary Webster Step Daughter of Mrs. Beggs, Gracie Gray Bob, Wilbur Doane

RECITATION. The Best Cow in Peril. FIVE LITTLE DAMSELS. Gracie Gray

Five Damsels-Artie Seibert, Lena Atkins, Willie Webster, Daisy Webster, Kate Gilligan. TWO OLD MAIDS.

Daisy Webster and Lena Atkins. Daisy Webster

Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is promptly paid, and his pocketbook kept plethoric by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace, his paragraphs "Cricket on the Hearth," were read by the members, and Miss May Hall read a specially prepared paper, on Christmas. How it place where all persons can perceive it.

Home News

The creamery are cutting ace seven inches

School in the fifth district will open Tuesday, January 2d.

Dwight Bailey is improving from his severe attack of scarletina.

There will be roller skating in Brandegee's hall, Saturday night.

The boys and girls have had some good skating during vacation W. H. Riley lost his black horse Tuesday

night, from some spinal trouble. Miss Florence Bailey is spending the holidays at her uncle's in New Britain.

Mrs. B. K. Fields has about recovered from her attack of scarletina, but does not yet leave her room.

It is whispered to us between the snow

Dea. Alfred North is a trifle more indisposed than usual. He has not left his room for the past week or ten days.

W. H. Fogette was the recipient of a handsome ten dollar meerschaum pipe from

J. M. Staveley is to move with his family to Boston, Mass., where he has a position in a real estate office. We dislike to lose them. The Sunday school of the Second Congregational church will issue a neat, new

catalogue of their library books, next Sun-Work on the new passenger depot has been temporarily suspended during the cold snap, owing to the instant freezing of the

Mary Webster, Mr. Daniel's oldest daughter, has the record of not being absent from church during the whole year and only one Sunday absent from Sunday school.

The next regular meeting of the O. U. A. M., will be held Monday enening. January 9th, 1893. The installation of officers for the ensuing term will take place at this meet-

ing. There will be no session next week.

Among the numerous Christmas presents that came to Berlin through the mail was a pair of gentlemen's slippers, without either cover or address, which got torn off between the giver and this place. They await owner-

F. L. Wilcox returned from New York Tuesday afternoon, where he had been spending Christmas with his brother and other members of the family, which took the form of a reunion. Miss Wilcox will not return for about two weeks yet.

C. D. Bartram commenced the observance of Christmas by starting out before eight o'clock with a subscription paper for the relief of Mrs. John Rempson and her little family. He raised twenty dollars before four o'clock, which he immediately placed in her hands.

The following class of young folks will unite with the Congregational church next Sunday, on profession of faith: Christie Clark, Edna Estella Shaw, Mable Jones, Gracie Gray, Mary E. Webster, Helen Galin, Thomas Norman Clayton, Beitha

Three out of four of the children of W. II. Webster are quite sick with typhoid malaria, his oldest boy, Leland, being at prosent exceedingly sick. It proved rather a sad Christmas for this household. We hope to be able to report all on the road to

recovery next week. While Lafe. Gladding was procuring some medicine for his invalid wife at the drug store of Charles Dickinson, New Britain. Monday, he incidently mentioned the distressed condition of the Rempson family. Mr. Dickinson's hand went to the money draw instantly, and sent by Mr. Gladding a portion of the \$20 raised by C. D. Baatram. carried out. The stage looked voice and he never faltered or made Mr. Dickinson's acts of benevolence are known to more than one Berlin family.

NEW YEARS SERVICES.

Admission of New Members-Communion- .. eek of Prayer-Rite of Baptism.

Following is the program of services, and the observance of New Years at the Congres gational church :

Sunday, January 1st, at 10.40 a. m., baptism and reception of members; Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Thomas Clayton. Com-

Sunday School at 12.15.

Iunior society at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, Consecration

New Years service at 7.30. Sermon by the pastor. Collection for home purposes.

The week of prayer will be observed as

Monday evening, 7.30, at chapel. Subject Prayer for grace to remove hinderances. Tuesday evening, 7.30 at East Berlin, with Dea. F. North. Subject, "Prayer for spiritual blessings most needed."

Wednesday evening, 7.30 at chapel. Sub-lect, 'Prayer for our Sunday school." Thursday evening, 7.30 at chapel. Sub-

ect, "Prayer for our young people." Friday evening, 7.30 at chapel. Subject, Prayer for our church members and the congregation.

All who possibly can are urged to attend these meetings. On Friday evening of, this week, December 30th, the annual meeting of the church

at 6 o'clock. Tea at 7 o'clook, followed by an informal church conference. We hope for a large attendance. Eight members of the Sunday school received church on Sunday morning. Three of them

will be baptised. EAST BERLIN FESTIVITIES.

Christmas Eve at the Methodist Church, East Berlin-The Children Happy.

The Methodist Sunday school numbers about one hundred members all told, and when they undertake anything usually succeed. An article in the Youth's Companion, suggested to them something novel in the way of an entertainment for the children at Christmas. An old that they again entertain at no distant day.

HOLIDAY

GOODS!

Books, Books,

Almost without number. We have ome good bargains in the standard books in sets.

Eljot's, Full Set, \$2.00 Dickens, 15 Vols. 4.00

Prescott's works are very cheap this year. Poems in all styles of bindings and prices. We are having a great run in the Paddock Poems. Don't fail to see our \$1.00 table when you visit our store. One thousand standard novels for 15c. each, bound in cloth. A good line of 4oc. and 50c. books

Children's Books

Outstrip former years in variety and in artistic taste.

Books For Boys

Are very attractive this year. A new book by Henly, "In Greek Waters."

In Plush and Leather. A good one for \$1.00, \$1.50.

Of every description for the children. Writing Desks and Scrap Albums. A Good Desk for \$1.00.

PHRISTMAS JARDS and

BOOKLETS

One cent and upward. Beautiful, Beautiful, Beautiful.

DIARIES

ALMANACS For 1893. Special inducements to those purchasing in quantity. Catalogue sent free on application. Orders by mail receive

prompt attention.

198 Main St., Middletown.

German windmill, Santa Claus as the Miller, assisted by the Brownies, was the idea and it was successfully a scene, from some painting, The little Brownies in costumes, burst from their barrels, and raised the wind, the mill started slowly at first but with increasing power, until Santa ground out a present for each scholar. The little folks spoke pieces, and sang songs appropriate

to the occasion, and all was as merry as Christmas ought always to be. The older people, many of whom had outlived their belief in the stories that brighten childhood's hours, yielded to the spirit of the occasion, and joined heartily in the pleasure of the children. The church was crowded, chairs being brought in filling up the aisles. Christmas 1802, will linger long in the memory of those who participated, and all who generously responded with contributions, will receive as interest something far surpassing dollars and

KENSINGTON.

The Misses Olive and Pauline Bauer have one to Philadelphia for a few weeks stay with their sister, Mrs. Porter.

Friday afternoon and evening according to usual custom, the annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held. Beginning t 2.30 the election of officers will take place. the reports of the past year given and other appropriate business tsansacted. At 6 o'clock tea will be served in the hall, and the evening passed in social enjoyment. These annual meetings are anticipated with genuine pleasure by all members of the church

The talk of a thorough repair of some of the worst pieces of roads about here is increasing. The Beech swamp road and the pepot road, so called, both call for such extensive repairs that their complete reconstrucis thought to be a sensible idea.

Sunday morning, January 1st, at 10 o, clock a union prayer meeting will be held at the vestry room of the Congregational church. At the banquet of the New Britain High school, class of 1890 at the Russwin house Tuesday evening, Kensington was represen-ted by Miss Olive Baur and Miss Mary Up-

Mrs. E. Warner, mother of Mrs. W. H. Upson was taken suddenly and seriously ill Saturday night. Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that she is reported as steadily rallying.

The young people's entertainment on Wednesday evening was a pleasant success. All parts were well rendered and the audience were so well pleased as to express a hope

The Berlin Weekly News

SHUMWAY & BEALE, AT BEALIN, CONN.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year. Entered in the Post office at Barlin, Coon., as Se and Class Mail Mister.

ADARRISING RATES.

SPACE tw 2w. In lin 2m, 3m, 6m, ly, 1,50 9,50 12,90 16,00 20,00 20,00 55,00 8 00 12 50 15 50 18 00 28 00 35 00 35 00 100.

Circulation 2,000 Copies Weekly.

It you cant be happy, be as happy as you can. Smile! A man who when he teels kind of sober inside, is a genius. He makes others happy and gives them encouragement by looking pleasant. The knowledge and he helps others ought so con-

'atte to any man's happiness. A good humered man is worh ten of the other kind.

CONNECTICUT AND Berlin is bound to have better roads. Ae predict ily granted the coming session than that of reorganizing our road system. All seem united in favoring such legislation. The State Possal such legislation. The State Board of Agriculture has just spent a whole day talking about good roads and planning how to get them. The State Grange is also a staunch champion of road reform. The wheelmen, thousands of them, are clamoring for better roads, while trades- Likedreams the changing years have fied men and manufacturers are on the right side every time. With such an overwhelming sentiment in favor of if the present legislature doesn't has some radical measures on this pass some radical measures on this subject.

It is a matter for general congratulation that partisan politics have been kept out of the immigration question. The House and Senate committees are practically of one mind, and the different bills approved, one by the Senate and the other by the House committee—one other by the House committee—one immigration for one suspending immigration for one year, and the other authorizing the President to suspend it whenever and for as long as he deems necessary—have precisely the same end in view. These committees are also taking advantage of the holiday recess ing advantage of the holiday recess to obtain more immigration information. They appointed one joint subcommittee to go on an investi- And his right to the road to the end maintain, gating tour to Cuba, and another to confer with the Treasury officials having charge of immigration. The having charge of immigration. The Vanguard of the rustic's retinue! news that cholera has again broken out in Hamburg adds to the importance and to the certainty of

The Beauty of Giving.

this legislation.

Man is rich in proportion as he gives. The divinest things in nature are those which give the most the sanset, the flower, the songbird, the diamond. Sunset is the smile of the dving

day pourign out to the uttermost its gift of light.

The diamond gives back all the sunshine it drinks.

The flower expires in an agony of loving sacrifice pouring out its breath in sweet incense on the altar of life.

The mocking bird in his matchless love song drops from bough to bough, until, as field and forest ring with a flood of echoing melody, he flutters to the ground exhausted.

Christmas days are gift days. To is divine. As we give we ate divine. Christ's command is "Follow me."

The First Cold Snap.

The coldest weather so far this winter was felt last Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The temperature was from four to eight degrees above zero. This was intensified by a biting northwest wind which blew between 30 and 40 miles an hour, Monday morning the mercury touched zero. It was the coldest Christmas since 1875, when the mercury dropped within five of zero. Tuesday the wind had spent its force and it moderated much during the

The Holiday Trade.

The large extent of the holiday trade this year was indicated by the mass of deople traveling, the tremendious erush of business done by the express companies and post offices: the manner in which the storekeepers view their empty shelves and counters, and the feel ing of prosperity generally.

This healthy trade indicates, too, that the average earnings of the people is good, and that the demand for labor is large, for of the whole number of those making holiday purchases, eight in ten are men and women in moderate circumstances.

Skates, Sleds, Bissel's Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers, at bottom prices at Herbert I. Mills, 336 Main street, New Britain. *

Our Christmas Number.

Many words of praise, both verbally and by letter, have been received since the publication of the holiday edition of THE NEWS was sent out, showing the appreciation with which it was received, which is very gratifying, and in a measure compensates for the extra cost an l Thursday, Dec. 29th, 1892. labor involved to issue it. But not alone to the publishers is due all the kind words; to those who so we lingly contributed the many alth 1 luch, \$4.00 175 150 175 250 350 5.00 8.00 and interesting articles, that went 175 225 2.5 2.00 130 525 850 1450 so far to make it the success it was, 250 020 400 425 020 800 14.00 2000 is due also a share of the praise 375 470 3.25 8.00 1150 1650 25.00 From the number of congratulations 425 000 700 8 of \$1.50 15.50 18.00 30.00 that have been received, we take the liberty to append the following as sample of the general expression :

Dear Sirs : I have just seen on a borrowed cop the very tasteful and near Christmas Number of THE BERLIN NEWS, which whatever may be thought of it in the editor al sanctum. has no occasion for "blushes," (see "Home I romain, with the compliments of the season, Yours Truly,

KENSINGTON, December 16th, 1892. P. S. I enclose in addition 25 cents. one half dozen copies of the Christmas Number, and for the two tem uning numbers of the current year.

Gentlemen I enclose \$1.50, of which you can apply

keeps me posted about my Berlin friends. Yours Truly,
WALTER F. SAGE. HARTFORD, December 23d, 1800

THE RIGHT TO THE ROAD.

Into the realm of the silers dead Into the realm of the silent dead Since seventeen seventy-ave, and June Made bridal dance to the river's time. And then, as now, on the world's broad face The loveliest green clad, leaf crowned space

crease, Through woodland sweet with the flowering

Came riding up from his fields of corn. General Washington's coach of state, Bound for Cambridge, had reached the lane;

"Lazy bones, haste! You are all too slow;

green; No sign of the uncrowned king was seen. These were playful youths, it was very plain! He would meet their sport with a calm disdain!

A droll procession in truth they made A white mare next, then oxen four ("Five cattle team," the name it bore); Then the peasant prince, who a crown would

scorn, High on his throne of fresh cut corn; The baffled horsemen behind him came, And last of all rode the one whose name Was yet to conquer the pride of kings,

Whose truth and courage the world yet sings Still unmindful of rank so near, Parsons the order refused to latar, When, nearing the ferry where all must wait-"Make way, nake way for the coach of state!" Again they cried in a stern command; He plodded on till, whip in hand, lie calmly got down at the river's brink To let the mare and the oxen drink!

He turned-and then, for the first time saw The strong right arm of the colonies' law! A freeman true, he had dared to stand, And the right to the king's highway demand In the face of the greatest in all the land! He speechless stood, and his brown face paled. While the scouts to their chief the affair de

"He was right!" was Washington's wise reply "He's as good a right to the road as i." -Ernest N. Bagg in Youth's Companion.

Sleight of Hand Poisoning.

A very curious item in toxicological lore I chanced to light upon may be called the feat of poisoning by sleight of hand. You were jealous of a lady and you wished to kill her. Well, you asked her to lunch, and you caused a very nice peach to be served at dessert. You cu: the fruit with a golden knife, one side of the blade of which was endued with a deadly poison. You presented the poisoned half of the peach to the lady. who ate it with much relish and then dropped down dead.

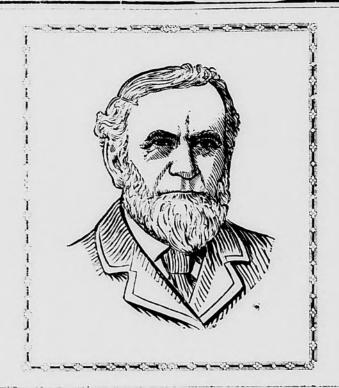
The wholesome half you ate yourself, and laughed in your sleeve, and went on slicing more peaches for the ladies of whom you were jealous-till you were found out and broken on the wheel. Aye. there's the rub! What high old time we might have, to be sure, but for that plaguey contingency of being found out. -G. A. Sala in London Sunday Times.

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

Early in 1837 the Tennysons left Somers by for Beech Hill house, near High Beech on the skirt of Epping forest. Down in the hollow, a couple of miles or so away stood the old Norman pile of Waltham ab bey, with its memories of Harold, the last of the Saxon kings, and its famous old peal of bells. As the time drew near the birth of Christ the poet heard them pealing through the mist-strange voices, unlike the music of the four Lincolnshire | am lets. A week later they bore him a happier message as the old year passed away:

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky! Ring out the grief that saps the mind For those that here we see no more! Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land,

Ring in the Christ that is to be.



remained on earth of Henry N. moral worth, and true breath of character Galpin, was laid tenderly to rest, in the cemetary at East Berlin, surrounded by sorrowing friends and by those most dear to him during his life. The funeral services were held at the homestead, where he had heart, or a kindly thought.

We touch Mr. Galpin's memory with an especial tenderness, for his virtues were always felt rather than seen. His labors were always felt rather than seen. His labors were always recognized after they were acand reared, and where ie had so were always recognized after they were ac-peacefully passed away. This was complished, rather than heard of while in the wish of the family, also that the exercises should be simple and ostentatious—in keeping with the quartet from the choir sang Rock of Ages, and Rev. Mr. Clayton read several scriptural selections, who legacies of future generations.

In our town life and institutions, many are then averted in fitting terms to the the positions of trust that will miss Mr. Galwas filled with friends and relatives, and faithful labors, and cherish his memory. several from New Haven, New Britain and other places, and a large number, notwithstanding the intense cold, followed the remains to the cemetery.

We present above an excellent When Mr. Galpin was an infent his dealt very gently with him.

OF HIS BUSINESS LIFE. But few who knew Mr. Galpin, unless it be some of the younger portion of the place, are acquainted quite young, a few years the store was traded for the story now without tears coming to his a plantation, and Henry returned to eyes. his home and entered the store of Soon after this Mrs. Galpin with the little own name ever since. The old the death of Mr. Wilcox.

store was burned in 1861, and the Mr. Galpin worked for a time with Mr. store was burned in 1861, and the present one was erected the same

legislature in 1863 and again in 1879. He was one of the first incorportors of the Berlin Savings Bank, and held the office of vice president from its inception to his death. Of minor offices in town he has held

That he was measurably successful in business we all know. His infancy. estate is estimated at about \$65, 000, comprising real estate, bank, insurance, railroad, and manufacturprivilege. His last will was made about four years ago, the contents of which have not yet been made.

The legible and friend, grateful for many kindnesses, would like to lay a small tribute of affection on the grave of Mr. Henry N. Galpin.

How Berlin will miss him! Of what other of which have not yet been made citizen, in the present or the past, can it be

During the past week it has been the sad privilege of the town of Berlin, to pay its children, even in this village, have been in the habit of speaking his name daily. "At last respect to the body of our late esteemed Mr. Galpin's store," has been a phrase as citizen, Henry N. Galpin. Born in Berlin, familiar to us, almost as our own names. As his long life has been spent in the town of storekeeper and postmaster, his hands have his birth, and as is most fitting, he has been his own town, laid in his last resting place in his own town, and young. We wonder as we think it over, that his patience held out so long, amid the in the cemetary of his forefathers, and beside those of his own family who have gone before the cemetary of his forefathers, and beside many annoyances of such a business.

To one who has known Mr. Galpin for him. Passing through infancy, boyhood, nearly twenty years, his life seems in on its honors and its institutions. How the desired the following state of the do cities hold in grateful memory, his business; faithful to every trust complete in the desired trust comp often do cities hold in graterial his business; taithful to every the city of their adoption. How the city of their adoption. How the honor of having sent out into the world, be done. men whose career have made them illustrious. and whose labors have added to the prosperity of the places where their lives have hold its annual meeting for busines in the fallen. How much more then, should a Methodist Episcopal church, Middletown, people cherish the life work of an honorable on Tuesday, January 17, at 10 o'clock, a. m. citizen, whose first, last, and every day, has In connection with this meeting there will been spent within its borders, growing up with it, assisting in its development, forming be an Anti-Saloon convention in the same Pleasant it is to know that while we owe "Tears, Idle Tears," to Tintern abbey, we are indebted to the old tower of Waltham Holy Cross for this jubilant anthem of the Holy Cross for the indepted to the old tower of Waltham are indebted to the old tower of Waltham and foremost in all its achievements. Such are cord is better than the laurel wreath of wictory over foes abroad, or the empty Rockville, Conn.

Funeral of Henry N. Galpin. plaudits for spasmodic heroic actions. Chance, Last Saturday afternoon all that be the motif and cause of the labor, while

quiet life he had always led. A never limited to the allotted term of three

life of the deceased and the example pin, because he has laid his honors down, he had set for others. The house and hard will it be to fill the vacant places.

OF MR. GALPIN'S BOYHOOD LIFE. Mr. Alfred North, a cousin of Mr. Galpin. gives us the following reminiscences

picture of Mr. Galpin from one of father, Norris Galpin, went to New York his latest photographs, that the city, and while there word came to his family many who knew him in years gone that be was dangerously ill. His wife, whose by, who are now absent from the maiden name was Hepsibah Wilcox, started town, may see him as he looked be- at once to go to him by stage to New Haven, fore he passed away. Until within thence by sailboat to New York, a two days' a short time of his death. Time had journey. She reached her destination only to learn that her husband had died. His body had been sent to Berlin. The boats having passed each other on the Sound. Another weary two days' journey brought Mrs. Galpin to her home, the place now ocwith his business career. He began cupied by the Bosworth family. The business quite early in life, serving neighbors had gathered at the house, and an apprenticeship under Mr. S. C. Mr. North, than a boy of eleven years, has a Wilcox, with whom he went to vivid remembrance of the scene, as the Washington, North Carolina, when stricken wife alighted from the stage coach. as clerk, The mother of William Bulkeley met her, who had opened a store for the and threw her arms around her neok weeptrade of Connecticut products. After ing. It was all so sad that he cannot tell

S. C. & E. Wilcox. After a few Henry went to live with her sister, Mrs. years he was admitted as partner Reuben North at the house now occupied by under the firm name of S. C. Wilcox | Mrs. Charles P. Ives. After remaining there & Co. Mr. Wilcox shortly retiring, a few years they went to Brattleboro, Verhe took in partnership with him a mont, to live with Mrs. Galpin's brother, Mr. Loveland, when the firm was Horace Wilcox. There Mr. Benjamin Wilcox. known as Galpin & Loveland. Mr. Loveland died in 1859. Mr. Galpin has conducted the husiness in his has conducted the business in his house now occupied by Orrin Welch, until

Guernsey, a harness maker, who had a shop on the lot where the Congregational church now stands. Becoming dissatisfied, he gave Mr. Galpin was elected to the up the business and took a place as clerk with Mr. S. C. Wilcox in the store, since burned, standing on the site now long known by Mr. Galpin's name.

Mr. Galpin's first wife was Eliza Dowd, a daughter of Willis W. Dowd of East Berlin. His second wife also a daughter of W. W. Dowd, was a most successful teacher, whose name is held in loving remembrance by her pupils in this town and elsewhere. daughter by this marriage, Hattie, died in

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO HIS WORTH. One neighbor and friend, grateful for

said, that his name has been a familiar word to every one who has lived in the town for nearly half a century? The men and the women and the little

the habit of speaking his name daily.

him. Passing through inlancy, boynood, manhood, mature years, and a ripening old "make no history," because so tranquil and age in our town, he had a peculiar claim up-on its honors and its institutions. How record. He pursued the even tenor of his strongly do communities put forth claims for work that is sadly missed, when it ceases to

State Convention.

The Connecticut Temperance Union will

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40 W Pearl St , New Britain, Ct. MASON AND BUILDER som., 12:52, 3:30, 5:20, 8:59 p.m. For Middletown-8:10, 9:12, 11:16 a.m., Titei g and Setting Mantles

a - pecial y. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to at reasonable prices, and at short notice.

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WHOLESALE AND ENTAIL.
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cheaper than any other house in Connecticut. return—10 00 a m 5.10 p m Call and examine our stock, get prices, compare with other prices satisfy yourself we are selling goods cheaper than anyone else. 41 & 45 Pratt St., Hartford, Ct.

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The most practical and humane cattle fastener ever invented. Gives perfect freedom of the head. Illustrated circular and price free on application. Manufactured by O. H. ROBERTSON, Forestville, Conn.

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Grades never before equalled in style and they have got the Wear in them too

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Christmas is right at hand and you want some nice Candy? We have it from

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The best line to be seen in the town, and Oranges, * New Nuts, Lemons and Bananas. Also the

BEST LINE OF GROCERIES

That was ever offered for sale in the the town, at very Low Prices. Now we know

the place, the prices, the goods.

KENSINGTON.

N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD.

Trains Leave Berlin Station:

For New Haven-7:04, 8:25, 10:55 a. m.,

For New Haven—7:04, 5:25, 10:55 a.m., 12:42, 1:16, 3:43, 4:10, 5:56, 8:00, 9:55 p.m. Sunday, 8:50 a.m.

For Hartford—7:37, 9:01, 11:05 a.m., 1:13 2:48, 4:13, 5:54, 7:10, 9:12, 11:01 p.m. Sundays, 8:53 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

For New Britain—7:06, 7:41, 8:36, 9:02, 11:06 a.m., 12:43, 1:17, 2:54, 3:35, 4:14, 5:57, 7:11, 8:31, 0:12, 0:6, 1:10 a.m.

5:57, 7:11, 8:01, 9:13, 9.56, 11:02 p.m. Sundays, 9.52 a.m., 7:38 p.m. Trains Leave East Berlin:

For Berlin Station-6:48, 8:10, 10:30, 10:44 12:54, 4:25, 6:10, 10:06 p.m.

New York and New England R. R. In Effect Sept. 4, 1892.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW BRITAIN FOR Boston-S.30 a. m., 1.50, 4.55 p. m.-re-

turn 5.30, 9.30, a. m., 12 m. 3.00, p. m. Worcester-8.30 a m 1.50 p m return 6.45 9.25 a m 12.30 5.00 p m

Norwich-3.30 a m 1.50 4.55 7.10 p m re-

turn-5.55 8.20 a m 3.00 5.50 p m New London-8.30 a m 1.50 4.55 7.10 p m return-5.25 7.45 a m 5.20 p m

Providence-6.15 8.30 a m 1.50, 4.55 p m return-). 10 a m 12.15 2.45 4.30 p m Rockville-6.15 S.30 11.35 am 1.50 4.55 NEWS OFFICE AND VARIETY STOKE 7.10 pm return-7.05 9.12 a m 2.30 5.25

7.15 p m So. Manchester-6.15 8.30 11.35 a m 1,50 4.55 6.02 7.10 p m return-7.20 9.25 a m

liartford-6.15 7.45 8.30 10.00 11.35 a m 1.50 4.55 6.02 7.10 8.53 pm return - 6 35 0.55 5.05 9.30 10.30 a m 12.35 4.20 6.15 6.30

Plainville-6.58 8.30 10,50 am 12.50 4.40 6.45 8.37 p m return—6.05 8.19 11.25 a m

Forestville-6.58 8.30 10.50 a m 4.40 6.45 8.37 p m return--6.00 5.10 11.21 a m 4.40 5.45 S.47 p m Bristol-6.58 S.30 10.50 a m 12.50 4.40 6.45 8.37 p m return-5.55 805 11.15 a m

1.304.35 5.40 8.42 p m Terryville--6.58 8,30 10,50 am 19,506.45 p m return-7.54 11.05 a m 1.20 4.25 8,35 p m Waterbury-6.58 8.30 10.50 am 12.50 6.45 p m return-7.30 10.45 a m 1.00 4.00 8.15

p m Hawleyville-6.58 a m 12.50 p m return-

6.37 a m 12.02 7.15 p m Danbury-6.58 a m 12.50 6.45 p m return 6.25 11.05 a. m.; 7.02 p. m.

Fishkill-on-Hudson-6.58 a m 12.50 p m Poughkeepsie via Hopewell Junction 12.50 pm Chicago and the West, via Erie R R

SUNDAY TRAINS. 9.20 a m for Plainville, Bristol and Water-4.45 p m for Hartford, Willimantic and I. D. BARTON, A. C. KENDALL,

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Facing the Consolidated Road, with a Switch Track in the rear. About 300 feet square, (size of lot) is the most desirable site for manufacturing purposes in this region. For terms apply to

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tremendious reduction.

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New patterns in lace curtains, draperies, table covers, shades and house furnish-

LINEN department is crowded with table linens, napkins, towels, crashes. In this department will be found some

Are headquarters for wool blankets and comforts, from the lowest priced to very fine goods.

An examination will prove the correctness of our assertion.

IVES, UPHAM & RAND,

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New Years

No better or more acceptable present than a handsome piece of furniture.

Every Style, Every Grade, Low Prices.

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NEW BRITAIN-

H. N. GALPIN. Rubber Boots AND SHOES.

Cranberries, Malaga Grapes, Fresh Eggs. Maple Syrup, Sweet Potatoes.

Crackers 9 cts. per pound; 3 lbs. 25c. GROCERIES

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VALUABLE Residence Property FOR SALE.

A house of 12 rooms, nice large barn with basement, ice house, henery, and 10 acres of good land. Every thing in first-class condition. Pleasantly located on Main street, Berlin, near church and schoolhouse. Apply to J. W. Martin, 60 Nile Street,

E Kensington,

T. Gilligan, Prop. Ales, Wines, Liquors, Cigars Near the Depot, Berlin, Conn.

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when in Meriden. Bring me your Jobs

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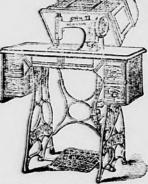
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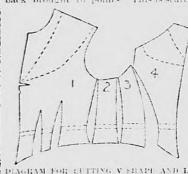
THE CORRECT EVENING WEAR FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Some Plata and Simple Rules Which Will Be of Value The Most Suitable Sleeve for a Plump Arm-Some Pointers About Silk.

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NUMBER V. In making up the diaphanous material ow in vogue for evening wear for young ladies, the dressmaker has but to bear in mind the general rules , even in this artic and those already set forth as to the prope hape of the breadths of the foundat skirt and the fit of the warst lining, which is easily adapted to the making of low necked dresses, as will be seen from the accompanying diagranes, the dotted line showing how to cut away for a low necked dress. The inside lining can be of proofic or lonsdale cambric, covered with surab or other material, and this draped with mail dress is made.

To make a pattern for a V shaped Spen cer waist the fining should be cut like the model in every particular, only that it is cut off at the waist line, or the front and back brought to points. This is scarcely



Dotted line shows where to cut out to shorter

needful, now that the pointed velvet belts are in style, and they are too pretty to be discarded soon. The fullness is all gath ered at the bottom outside of the darts, and at the top there is no neck size cut, and the length is then carried to the top of the shoulder and gat acred. The front lining should be sliced off at the neck and hemmed and all the rest treated as usual.

The gathers should be sewn in under a

elt, and this latter should have the lowe liges turned in and the skirt gathered and sewn to that.

Where the skir: is to be quite full, which is now the style for thin dresses, a lining of silk or sateen, of the prevailing color, is made and finished off and worn under. The breadths to the outer dress are cut straight, and the skirt should be quite live vards around, a little longer in the back and simply hemmed. A pretty finish is to have a ruffle of the same thin goods, with still narrower and fuller one under that et on the under skirt. Ribbons can be added if desired.

The neck can be finished in any manner. just now berthes of lace or chiffon of of the dress material are used, and there is practically no limit to the variety of trin ming one can use for light dresses. Tull and crape, mult and India musiin are al made about alike. Jabots of lace are pretty, and are made by gathering lace very full, giving it a shake and then fas tening it as it naturally falls. Never try to make it fall as you like, but fasten it where it falls itself, or you will lose the

Festoens and light effects are to be sought for in thin materials.

The most suitable seeve for a plump arm is a simple fall of lace or the dress material. For a thin one a long bouffant of fect, open, if liked, at intervals on the upper part of the arm, fastened with tiny knot of ribbon, or a sleeve can be a series of puffs held in place by bracelet bands of

Wash gowns should always be made with ing as before, and to that end the good dressmaker should aim. Cotton goods whether zephyrs or sateens, should be plain and neat, graceful in model and perfect is fit. All cottons, except sateens, are pretty with tucks or bias bands. Sateens requir more elaborate trimming, such as cuffs collars, etc., of velutina or lace.

Silks require a different treatment fron any other material, and if it is possible to avoid it a hot iron should never be put on silk. Black silks, the heavier and richer kinds, like armure, peau de soie, faille and grosgrain, should be made as plainly as possible, their richness showing better when little trimmed. Black silks, being alike on both sides, cut to good advantage but as it is apt to fray the seams should be HAVE SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR SUPPLYING

HAVE SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR SUPPLYING

HAVE SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR added. Nothing is more suitable or elegant than beaded passementeric unless it is a little real black thread lace; therefore avoid cutting up the siik into ruffles and broken bits. Let the skirt be plain, but ample. Bind it with velvet, and, if desired, add a narrow puff or rose plaiting around the bottom. Pay more attention to the fit and style than trimming. The richest gowns are those made plain, but periect. Silk waists should never be quite as tight as they could be, for the richer the silk the worse is the habit it has of stretching at the seams. All the light summer silks can be made without these precautions, but even they will not stand stretching.

To finish a handsome silk dress properly requires the utmost attention to details The waist seams should be bound with lustring, the ease belt be nice, the loops for hanging up be of ribbon and every stitch set with precision. The finish of the best dresses sent from abroad is about as nice on the inside as on the outside, and nearly all very handsome silks are lined

with black or color d glace silk.

The facing should be carefully made, as told before, and on the inside of that are now set two or three narrow pinked ruffles of glace silk, and beneath this again is a balayeuse of black lace. When the lady prefers her dress unlined there is a sil underskirt cut on the model lines and about four inches shorter than the dress. This has one 10-inch ruffle on the under side,

has one 10-inch ruffle on the under side, pinked, narrow plaited and beanmed, one on the edge of the skirt and two to five narrow pinked ones on the outside. Sometimes these are alternately Spanish lace.

Velvet is not so much worn for dresses as it was, yet there are many elderly lades who like it better than anything. The same rules that hold good in the making of fine silk gowns hold good in regard to yelvet. But in making velvet the search should be pressed, and it is done in the wise.

**A MEIN TAL should be pressed, and it is done in the wise:

A flat iron, pretty hot, is turned use of down and held firmly in its place. A document to towel is laid over it, and as the steam arises the velvet, seam down and spread open, is drawn over it, and is pressed so that the seam is not visible. This is also good where the map is pressed down, or to make over old velvet like new.

OLIVE HARPER.

"Why don't you stop Dort incroughing?" sail a conformal to a friend who for some moment-but were subjected to the annoying convaisive movement of the diaphragm.

"I wish I could," gasped the victim "but it's no go. A fellow tried to scare me-said my cost was on fire-knew i wash't-swallowed into times nineswal lows of water-no go-feel like a washed out hand engine," he ejacon ted angrily having told his wees in disjointed utter ances and between coughs.

"Well, you are a champ," remarked the first speaker. "Come with me." And he led his friend into an adjoining saloon "No, not here," said the other: "people will surely think I've been drinking.

But his protests were in vain. His friend led him to the bar and ordered a heaping spoonful of powdered sugar. "Come," he said, "swallow this all at once." The victim did so slowly, and found to his intense surprise and relief when the operation was completed that

the incroughs had vanished. ow," remarked the first gentleman. for teaching you that remedy I'll take just one with you. It is not a part of the process, but it's worth the price, isn't it's As for the sugar, I have never known it to fail to cure even the most stubborn case of hiccoughs."-New York Herald.

London's Fatal Fogs.

The fog that enshrouded the town from November, 1879, to the beginning of 1880 had serious results. The death from bronchitis increased to 331 per cent, above the average; those from whooping cough to 231 per cent. During the fog of 1891-2 mortality increased almost as much. The particles prevent the perfect aeration of the blood. Interfering with the interdiffusion of gases in the lungs, they impede the oxidation of the carbon, and in weak orgamisms they cause a loss of vital heat that frequently ends in death. The effect of smoke fog on vegetables may be properly taken as an index of its effect on animals.

Horriculturists in and around London tell us that whenever the fog appears buds drop and many flowers are destroyed. Country horticulturists, on the other hand, say that the white fogs do not injure even conservatory plants. The fogs of 1890, 1891 and 1892 were unusually serious in their effects on flowers and foliage. During recent years the blight caused by London fog extended to Maidstone, thirty miles away. It would seem, then, that the area of the smoke fog is sixty miles in diameter.-National Review.

The Shah. The smallest detail is submitted to the shah and is not decided except upon his authority. His ministers disavow all initiative and tremble at any executive responsibility. Imperious, diligent and fairly just, the shah is in his own person the sole arbiter of Persia's fortunes. All policy emanates from him. He supervises every department with a curiosity that requires to be constantly appeased, and his attention, both to foreign and domestic politics, is constant

that it can produce. Nor will any one deny him the possession of patriotism and of a genuine interest in the welfare of the nation. It arch who has ventured to leave his do- storm. minions and travel in foreign and infidel an army, but as a friend Persian Question.

How Von Moltke Looked.

wrinkled face, set mouth, yet with somedowncast abstracted eye and stooping back and with listless gait-this fleshless, tough looking man with the bushy evebrows and the long, lean throat?

He is worth looking at, for he is the been the isning soul of the victorious campaign. Moltke, for it is he, has been with the emperor and is probably on his way home to finish Miss Braddon's latest novel, for when he is not devising strategy he is reading sensational novels, and his abstraction, as like as not, is caused timately to marry.-Archibald Forbes in Scribner's.

He Kept Grand Medicine. In a Scotch village, where a young doctor had lately started practice, a workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised badly in one of the mills. A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take a little spirits to revive him. "Mon," he exclaimed with feeling, "that wud just be the very life o' me!" The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doctor, I kin unco' little aboot ver skill; but. Free Press.

Their Lingering Fragrance. Miss Kajones, after an evening spent in the parlor, had returned to the family sitting room on her way up stairs. "Good night, papa," she said, kissing

the paternal Jones. "Good night, dear," he answered, "and pleasant dr-phew! What vile cigars young Ferguson smokes these days!"-Chicago Tribune.

Only One.

Yes, my boy, there are thirty-seven thousand people in this country, and you are only one of them-just one! Think of that once in awhile when you get to wondering what would happen to the world if you should die!-London Tit-

OCEAN'S GRAVEYARD.

THE WONDERFUL SARGASSO SEA OF THE GREAT ATLANTIC.

The Enormous Floating Semi-island Toward Which Nearly Everything on the Mighty Deep Drifts and Is Held a

For several years past the hydrographic bureau at Washington has been rving to acquire a more intimate knowldge of the movements of the waters of the ocean, and a great number of botiles, containing messages and securely corked, have been dropped overboard by vessels. Many of these have floated thousands of miles before they were picked up, and while some were washed upon native and foreign shores others

From the courses taken by these different bottles it has been found that the cean currents move around in a vast circle. Those which were dropped overboard on the American coast took a northerly course, while those on the European side floated toward the south. Bottles dropped overboard in the North Atlantic started toward the northeast, and those from the African or Spanish coast floated almost directly west until they reached the West India islands. The general directions of the currents were thus ascertained, showing that the waters acted upon by winds and currents circulated round and round like a

In all pools floating objects are quickly cast outside of the revolving currents. or they are carried with them in their circular route for some time until they are washed nearer the center or side of the pool. The bottles that were forced outside of the currents of the ocean were cast upon the shores of some country, but those which were worked toward the center eventually found their way in the calm waters of the Sargasso sea Here they remain peacefully until picked up by some vessel, or until some storm casts them back into the great pool.

Vessels very rarely visit the great sea in the middle of the ocean, but occasionally they are driven there by storms or adverse winds. Strange sights meet the gaze of the sailors at such times. Wonderful stories-partly true and partly false-have been told by sailors returning from a forced trip to the Sargasso sea. The surface of the sea is covered with floating wrecks, spars, seaweed, boxes, fruits and a thousand other innumerable articles. It is the great repository or storehouse of the ocean, and all things which do not sink to the bottom or are not washed upon the shores are carried to this center of the sea When one considers the vast number of wrecks on the ocean and the quantity of floating material that is thrown overboard, a faint idea of the wreckage in the Sargasso sea may be conceived.

Derelicts or abandoned vessels frequently disappear in mysterious ways, and no accounts are given of them for years by passing vessels. Then suddenand unremitting. There is a consensus ly, years later, they appear again in of opinion that he is the most competent | some well traveled route to the astonishman in the country and the best ruler ment of all. The wrecks are covered with mould and green slime, showing the long, lonesome voyage which they have passed through. It is generally supposed that such derelicts have been s no mean criterion of the strength and swept into the center of the pool and realso of the general popularity of the mained in the Sargasso sea until finally shah that he is the first Persian mon- cast out by some unusually violent

The life in this sea is interesting. Solilands, net as a conqueror at the head of tary and alone the acres of waters, covnot ered with the debris, stretch out as a volunteer tourist.—"Persia and the vast graveyard of the ocean, seldom being visited by vessels or human beings. Far from all trading routes of vessels, the sight of a sail or steamship is Who is this senior for whom the throng something unusual. The fishes of the makes way reverentially-he with lean, sea form the chief life of those watery solitudes. Attracted by the vast quanthing of a half smile on it, ever with tities of wreckage floating in the sea, and also by the gulfweed on which many shoulder, with hands clasped behind his back and with listless gait—this flesh- great numbers. The smaller fishes live in the intricate avenues formed by the seaweed, and the more ferocious denizens of the deep come hither to feed up greatest strategist of the age and has on the quantities of small fish. In this way the submarine life of the Sargasso sea is made interesting and lively.

The only life overhead is that made by a few sea birds, which occasionally reach the solitudes of this midocean cemetery. A few of the long flyers of the air penetrate to the very middle of by speculation as to which of the two the ocean, but it is very rarely that this aspirants to her hand the heroine is ul- occurs. Some have been known to follow vessels across the ocean, keeping at a respectful distance from the stern. Other birds have been swept out to sea by storms, and have finally sought refuge in the Sargasso sea. Still others, taking refuge on some derelict, have been gradually carried to the same midocean scene.

There is sufficient food floating on the surface or to be obtained from the fishes which live among the forests of seaweed to support a large colony of birds. It is surmised that many of those found in the sea have inhabited those regions for years, partly from choice and partly from necessity. Birds swept out there by storms would not care to venture the long return trip to land, and finding an mon, ye keep grand medicine."-Detroit abundance of food and wrecks on which to rest and rear their young they might easily become contented with their strange lot. Just how far the strong winged sea birds can fly without resting is all conjectural, but it is doubtful if many of them would undertake such a long journey seaward with no better prospects ahead than dreary wastes of water.-Detroit Free Press.

The Greatest Tobacco Users. The Austrians consume more tobacco than any other nationality or race on the giobe, civilized or savage. Recent investigation by eminent statisticians millions and seven hundred and forty gives the number of pounds consumed annually by each 100 inhabitants of the afferent European countries as follows: Louis Republic.

CARING FOR THE GOOD BOOK.

How the Scriptures Were Preserved Pre

vious to Their Translation The books of the law were the first books of the Bible to be collected by the priests and leaders of the Israelites; after the law came the writen history of the people, in the Fifth century B. C., the collection of the prophets by Nehemiah; and from his time enward the collection of hagiographa, the Psalms. Proverbs, Job. Canticles. All of these had been preserved by the priests, copied and recopied as occasion required, and cir ulated in manuscripts, as of course writings were circulated in those da

The dispersion of the Hebrews and their acquisition of other languages and loss of the Hebrew language, necessitated the translation of the Scriptures into other than the Hebrew, and previous to the Second century B. C. what we know have found their way into the great Sar- as the Septuagint translation-the LXX -was completed in Greek, designed especially for the Hebrews living in Alexandria and other parts of Egypt. The Septuagint comes from a tradition that seventy scholars-seventy-two actually -made the translation. Translation and recensions into the Aramaic were also made, and these translations were copied from time to time, so that the oldest manuscript of the Old Testament now extant is only about 1,400 years old.

The case is the same with the New Testament. It was written again and again, until now there are upward of 1,000 manuscripts for the Gospels and as many more for the rest of the New Testament. The oldest manuscripts are the Codex Sinaiticus and the Codex Vaticanus, which date from the Fourth centur; A. D. So the books of the Bible were handed down, the old copies always being renewed before they wore out, the language being Hebrew, Greek and after A. D. 300, Latin. The latter, in the translation adopted by the Roman church, and known as the Vulgate, because commonly used in the Christian churches, was the first book printed, in 1450-5.

As far back as the Seventh century portions of the Vulgate were translated into English, and the early versions by Wyclif and his predecessors, by Purvey and others, were translations from the Vulgate. Tyndale used Luther's German translation of the Greek Bible. The authorized version of King James was made by forty-seven scholars and finished in 1611; the manuscripts, so far as accessible, were consulted, the translators not restricting themselves to the Vulgate, but going to the Hebrew and Greek whenever they could.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A "Character" in France.

Recently a French gentleman, replying to an inquiry by a lady concerning the character and qualifications of a woman who had applied to her for the position of cook, and who had lately been in the gentleman's service, said that he could not recommend the applicant; that she was "extravagant, impertinent and somewhat given to drink." The lady gave the letter to the applicant for the cook's position, who immediately brought

suit for damages against the writer. The case was decided against the writer of the letter, who was fined and admonished that he had no right to give circulation to injurious statements concerning another person, even if the

charges were true. In order to evade the responsibility thus introduced in French law housekeepers have taken to issuing such "rec-

ommendations" as this: "This certifies that Mme. Hortense, late nurse to my son, aged one year, did not leave him on a bench at the Jardin des Plantes and go away and forget him

the 20th of August The certificate is intended to be taken in a contrary sense, and serves its purpose without laying the writer open to a suit for damages .- Youth's Companion.

A Problem. Once there were two tramps who were actually looking for work. In the course of their wanderings they came upon a pile of coal in front of a palatial residence.

Said the tramp with the inferior intellect, "Let us engage ourselves to stow away this fuel at a price of twenty-five cents." "Nay, nay," said the transp of superior intellect; "let me go within and negotiate." And he did negotiate and secured the

job at a rate of fifty cents, of which sum he gave one-half to his companion to perform the necessary manual labor, reserving one-half unto himself for superintending operations. Whereat he of the inferior business ability, though he had received twice

the amount of work he expected and at his own rate of compensation, lifted up his voice in wrath and swore by various deities that he had been bunkoed.

Was he right?-Indianapolis Journal.

What Men and Women Tell.

There is one radical difference between men and women that "it may be said generally of novelists, that men know more than they tell, and women tell more than they know." It may be true of novelists. In real life neither tells all he or she knows, and the difference shows in what they keep.

A woman tells the thing that is not vital. She will tell some one almost every detail of her daily life, but let her have a heart story, and she not only keeps it locked in, but she lives as though

it had no existence. A man scorns to relieve his mind of little worries by asking for sympathy. But let a great secret come into his life -he dies unless he tells it to some one. He will do it even when it brings him in the shadow of death or bitterest disgrace.-Charles Dudley Warner in Har-

How Greeley Learned to Read.

By a singular adaptation to the changes of motion on his mother's part while spinning Horace Greeley when a youngster acquired the unwonted quality of reading with the book in almost any po-Spain, 110 pounds; Italy, 128; Great sition, sidewise or upside down, as read-Britain, 138; Russia, 182; Denmark, 224; ily as in the usual fashion, without at Norway, 229, and Austria, 273.—St. that time thinking it anything unusual. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

and to se field and were welcoined by the proprietor, who was also landlord of the e n. Seats were put for us behim the brazier, where it was not a little worm, and soon miniature cups of coffee were presented to us by his rosy

In front of a long shod six large chaldrons stood ever the brazier, and into tuese vessels about a £100 worth of ross were put with warm water. The A DOG, RUM, AND A WOMAN from tubes through which the vapor escapes pas of through a long tin receptacle snaped like a trough, which was tilled with cold water, and below which large glass bottles stood to receive the first distillation. Three distillations are necessary before the oil of the rose ap-

We were shown a small bottle into which thees case just distilled had been poured. The color is a rich, deep gold, and the smell is strong, subtle and penetrating-pleasant for the first mistant, but so a producing a sense of giddiness and oppression in the head. It affects everything mear it, and the perfume chings tenn lously even in the open air.

The propositors are secured from being cheated, as the peasants cannot endure the pertume they themselves manufacture and make no use of it whatever. It is scaled up in leaden bottles and sent to the great perfume emporiums in London and Paris, and a thousand different scents each have as their a few drops of this rich, thick oil.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Rats in an English School.

In the summer holidays of 1858 the floor of Long chamber in Eton school was removed, and two large cartloads of bones, chiefly of necks of mutton, were a from between the floor and the and there was explained by Mr. Carter, then vice provost. He told the present writer that when the sixth form boys took their supper in "chamber" the rats were wont to come out of holes in the floor and wainscot to feed on the bones which were flung to them. When these animals from time to time became a nuisance by their numbers, a fag was sent round while the rats were feeding to insert long stockings in their holes. with the apertures carefully opened.

The modern sock was then unknown. When this was done an alarm was given. The rats on rushing to their holes were trapped in the stockings, which were then drawn out, and the rats were bauged to death against the beds. "And you went into school next morning in tunity came. This feeling was in-the same stockings, sir?" "Of course, of tensified last Thursday afternooncourse," was the reply; "we could not get clean stockings when we pleased."-Nineteenth Century.

The First War Correspondents.

In a sense Julius Cæsar was a war correspondent, only he did not send his "commentaries" piecemeal from the "theater of war," but indited them at his leisure in the subsequent peace time. The old Swedish Intelligencer of the Gustavus Adolphus period was genuine war correspondence, published indeed tardily compared with our news of today, but nevertheless fresh from the scene of action, full of distinctiveness, quaint and racy beyond compare.

The first modern war correspondent professionally commissioned and paid by a newspaper was Mr. G. L. Gruneisen, a well known literary man, only recently dead, who was sent to Spain by Legion, which Sir de Lacy Evans com-manded in 1837 in the service of the queen of Spain. But this new departure door. They went away for a short time and work in each of the three divisions of the adwas not followed up, and no English paper was represented in the great battles of the first and second Punjaub wars.-Archibald Forbes in Century.

Was Converted and Paid the Old Bet. Ten years ago Allen Talmadge was staving in Indianapolis. He got into an argument with a man and made a bet of five dollars on the point in dispute. Mr. Talmadge proved to be wrong and paid the five dollars. Afterward they got to argaing which was the longest river in the world, and Mr. Talmadge found out that his river was the longest and went to the man for his money, but he refused to pay it. Mr. Talmadge abused him for taking his money and refusing to pay when he had honestly lost it.

Mr. Talmadge moved back to Georgia, and about a week or two ago got a letter from the man asking for his address, as he had a little matter of business with him The address was sent, and Friday a letter came inclosing a check on New York for five dollars, and saying that he had been converted and thought it right to send the amount of the bet made

most like young and old, in the course of their lives. It is generally equivalent to saying, "Now's your chance; do your very best and show what you are capable of." Like a great many common phrases this expression has an old origin. In the days of ancient Rome, when people were usually the slaves of some superstition or other, it was thought to be unlucky to cross the threshold of a house with the left foot first. Consequently a boy was placed at the door of the mansion to remind visiters that they were to put their right foot foremost. The use of the phrase in the wider sense soon became obvious,-Lewiston Journal.

Dangers of Bathing in a Big River. Few people are aware of the danger of bathing in the Mississippi. Aside from the perils of the treacherous currents and eddies, which will draw a man under before he knows he is in any danger. there are fish in the river big enough to bite off a man's leg at one snap.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Right Man.

Papa-Dear me! My watch has run down, and I can't make it go again.
Willie-Div it to me. I'll div it to cook, an she'll div it to the watchman when he tums,-Harper's Bazar.

We stapped before a haim to look at a FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

Martin Whaples Deliberate-Iv Shoots John Rempson.

THE CAUSE

The Charge of Shot Enters the Left Breast, Just Above the Heart-The Deed Premeditated -Rempsen yet Alive -He Cannot Survive-Whaples Has a . earing Today.

The usual quiet of our community and the festivities of the Christmas Friday morning by the intelligence that a murder had probably been committed in town, and rumors of the affair flew faster than the bleak HERES YOUR CHANCE, GIRLS northwest wind and the icy snowflakes that filled the air.

From mouth to mouth the news that Martin R. Waaples, who lives the line in East Berlin, had deliberately and fatally shot John P. Rempson the night before, and was under arrest for the crime of murder.

sale. A little over a year ago Rempwith the woman who keeps house suit might yet be a success tensified last Thursday afternoon. when Whaples returned from New Britain to find Rempson at his home on one of his regular visits.

Whaples' wife died about seven keeper, She gives the following ac-The Morning Post with the "Spanish got Whaples by the throat on the floor. Af-Legion," which Sir de Lacy Evans com- ter they were separated the visitors took their A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of then returned demanded admittance which hey were refused. Whaples then took down is double, barrel gun and left the house. Shortly afterwards she heard a report. On

leaving the house Whaples followed the trio. Thompson tells the following story: They had gone a few rods when he stopped to fasten his shoe, as he did, Whaples, gun in hand came to him and said, "No, you ain't the man I'm looking for." He then overtook Rempson who was a short distance further on, and after exchanging a few hot words raised his gun and fired. He was not six feet away when he fired, and the charge of large buckshot took effect in the breast just above the heart. "Oh, my God Mart, you have killed me," he cried, and Whaples is said to have replied : "-

E. C. Hurlburt, who lives in the next house, heard the shooting and hastening out to learn the cause, found Rempson lying in the road, bleeding profusely from the horrible wound in his breast. He was conscious and was taken immediately into Hurlburt's house, where he has since remained. Dr. Gillin was immediately sum moned, but owing to a pressure of other calls was unable to respond, and Dr. R. E right to send the amount of the bet made ten years ago.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

From the Romans.

Put your right foot foremost" is a peer of advice that has been offered to the scene. Deputy sheriff N. F. aylor was also notified, who, in company with Constable E. G. Roche, went to Whaple's house and arrested him, notwithstanding the murderer had openly threatened to shoot him, for persecuting him as selectman, in connection with the

as selectman, in connection with the non registering his dog.

Whaples had a hearing before Justice N.
P. Burr, Saturday at the Town house, when he was remanded to jail without bonds till today, to await the result of Rempson's

wounds. The hearing was again postponed for the same reason till Friday next. A consultation of physicians was held Wednesday morning and an operation per-formed by making an opening in his back to extract the shot and other foreign substances. The operation in itself was successful. and was the only possible hope of saving his life. The doctors say it is almost impossible for him to survive.

PERPETUITY.

"It matters not that I must die," one said.
"All evil deeds and good that I have done
Will be forgot. A century hence there will be

To say that e'er I lived or I am dead. There is no thing of earth that can withstand Decay, the great relentless. All the temples

And built by man must some time fall: E'en God's own image withers at his call." Yet carved he his name upon a giant bowlder's

And, last remaining of his race, he died. A thousand centuries of time sped round, And on an island, cleft in twain, they found A name carved on a broken bit of stone; Thus erst existence of a vanished race wa

-Cora Chase Walsh in Harper's Bazar.



R. O. GLARK,



Supplied

season were rudely broken into last I am well equipped to execute contracts in Heavy and Light Trucking. Wagons and Carriages for sale.

Gold Watches and Oranges Not Appreciated-Who Will Pity this Hapless Swain.

southeast of the center, a little west sington fairly takes the "bun" for his spark- paid for any information which will lead to of A. L. Bowers' place, just across ing acts and for some time past he has been paying regular visits to this city in quest of a persons, who have heretofore committed or wife. He came to town last night and in- who shall during the year ending October vested \$25 for a gold watch as a present to a 6th, 1893, commit the crime of burglary in oung woman that some of the boys told him said town. As the excitement subsided the he went to a fruit store and bought two following facts that led to the homi- dozen oranges and took them along to the cide, were learned: Some ... the ago house of the young lady in question. He Rempsen sold Whapies and ig, whose age and record as a latter did not mitted, but when he offered the watch to the agree with the conditions of the young woman she declined to take it and the love-sick swain left the house with a heavy sale. A little over a year ago Remp-son notified the selectmen that What ples was keeping a dog that was not sometime ago introduced him to the girl and registered, which led to legal proceedings that resulted in fines and told him to explain matters. The man told him he would make things all right when ceedings that resulted in fines and costs of \$20. Whaples claims also that Rempson was unduly intimate that Rempson was unduly intimate. for him. These causes had led to photograph with his New Britain imtermebitter feelings on the part of Wha-ples and an open threat that he ples, and an open threat that he satisfactory returns before this than last would kill Rempson when the oppor night's answer panned out.-New Britain

WORK FOR WOMEN.

First Exhibition of the New York School of Applied Design.

The first exhibition of the New York years ago, since which time Mrs. School of Applied Design for Women was Harriet Hubbard has been his house- opened last week at 200 West Twenty-third street, New York, and continu 1 for seven count of the fracas and the horrible days. It shows the result of two months' ending: About seven o'clock Remp- teaching, and includes design for carpets, son, in company with George Thompson, and silks, rugs, oilcloths, curtains, embroideries, a lad by the name of Bunnell, a brother of stamping wall paper, book overs, and Mrs. Reatchler, returned to the house, all architectural work. The specimens are to much the worse for liquor, and having a bot- be sold for the benefit of the institution. tle with them of which they urged Whaples This school has been organized to afford to partake, but who stoutly refused to drink. instruction to woman which will enable them The conversation turned to hunting to earn a livelihood by the employment of and the old dog trouble was revived, which their taste and manual dexterity in the led to hot words between the two and a per- application of ornamental designs to manusonal encounter ensued in which Rempson factures and the arts. The instrution is the

vanced department. The jurors will repre firms. The fall term began on September 19 and the Easter term will begin on Monday, January 2nd, and will last until March 31st. Five scholarships of \$50 each have been presented to the school by the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, F. S. Johnson, and Mrs. James Harriman. Mrs. D. Hopkins will pay the tuition of the student having the best set of drawings in the elementary de-partment at the end of the year. Among the directors are Justice George L. Ingraham of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, rector of St. Thomas's church.

Hurrah! THE HOLIDAYS.

RIGHT NOW WE ARE READY ASSORTMENT OF

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BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, AND THE NEW HOME

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You can Find at our Store Presents for both Old and Young. Skates, Sleds, Pocket

Knives, Scissors, Razors, Table Cutlery, Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, and Spoons,

Joiners' Tools, Carpet Sweepers, Etc., Etc.

A. H. & E. W. ABBE. 279 Main St., New Britain.

A rather good looking fellow from Ken- October 6th, 1892, a reward of \$200 will be the arrest and conviction of the person, or

NELSON F. TAYLOR. LOUIS A. WESTCOTT, Selectmen. EDWARD ALLING. Berlin, Conn., Dec. 15th, 1892.

Board of Relief.

The Board of Relief of the town of Berlin. will meet at the Town Clerk's office, Monday, January 2d, 1893, from 2 until 4 p. m., and at Kensington town hall, Monday, January 9th, 1893, from 2 until 4 p. m. to hear and determine all or any appeals from the doings of the assessors.

All soldiers and sailors entitled to exemption who have not heretofore applied, should present their claim at these meetings. EARL COOLEY, SHERMAN WINCHELL, of WM. M. FOWLER, Relief.

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Art Rooms. Finest work at Lowest Prices all the year round.

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Fine Decorated China. Rich Cut Glassware

And a host of NOVELTIES of our own importation. Prices Low.

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HEADQUARTERS

Holiday Goods

Novelties For Christmas

Is is impossible for me to enumerate one tenth of what I have suitable for the children

SLEDS, DOLLS, BOOKS, TOYS.

Just what you want, and from a few cents up. A handsome Book, beautifully Bound, Profusely Illustrated, Standard Authors, from 500 to 800 Pages, Given away to Cash 'pur-chasers, Come and get a ticket,

I am yours to Serve and Please for Christmas,

Henry Hubbard.



THEY HAVE COME. TEN BOXES.

Those delicious oranges, direct from Orange Bend, Florida. They are large, sweet and juicy; they will make you smile evrey time you eat one. If you once try them I shall have your orange trade sure. Try it and see.

Yes, and the Mixed Candy Has Come, too

Would you go to Hartford, pay your fare on the cars to buy candy at 10c. a lb. when you can get it at my store 3 lbs. for 25 cts? I guess not much, unless you were a little off your level. I shall sell through the Holidays good Mixed Candy 10c. lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Come one and all and buy your candy. Can supply the whole town.

AND RAISINS, ALSO.

Will sell you Three-Crown California raisins for 10c., 3 lbs. for 25c. A good stem raisin for 15c. Wonderful how cheap they

HAS ARRIVED.

A car load of the best Flour in the world. Strange how it goes, and not so strange either when you look at the price 1 am selling at. Money is what makes the mare go, and just so with flour, it is the price that makes it go, and quality that keeps it going. If you should see the flour that goes out of my store from Monday morning until Saturday night you would not wonder ut my buying 300 bbls since last August. Washburn & Crosby Flour, \$5.15 per bbl.

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