

Published every Tuesday at Niantic, Conn.

CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.

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RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local interest...

JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice...

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE.

We are gaining fresh additions to our subscription list every week...

LIBRARY FOR NIAN TIC.

The Association Hopes to Own a Building in a Short Time.

The New London Days says: The Niantic Library Association held a quarterly meeting...

FISHING STEAMERS HOME AGAIN.

Luce Brothers' Boats Back From Delaware to Fish in Long Island Sound.

The storm last week off the Delaware coast, forced all the fish out to sea...

AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS SERVICE

The Kindly Notice of the Boston Journal Regarding Mr. Park of Niantic Mills.

From the Boston Journal of Commerce: "William Park, manager of Paton Manufacturing Co., Sherbrooke, Penn., has tendered his resignation."

COMMUNICATED

LYME, CT., Oct. 6th, 1894.

Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS:

Dear Sir:—I see by last week's News that the Flanders hall team are quite sore over their defeat by us...

We did not play but three innings to be sure but that ended the game according to agreement.

A MEMBER OF THE NINE.

CONSOLIDATED BUSINESS.

September One of the Best Months in the History of the Road.

The business of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad increased wonderfully during the month of September...

This increase is most prominent in the through passenger and freight business.

The through passenger has increased 10 per cent and the freight business to such proportions that it is almost impossible to handle it.

BROKE A RIB.

A Pair of Runaway Horses Cause a Bad Accident.

About 6 o'clock Wednesday evening there was a runaway on Main street which proved not only very exciting but also disastrous in more ways than one.

James Beebe came down from his work at the camp ground about that hour driving his horses attached to a heavy wagon.

He stopped at the post-office leaving his horses unhitched. At just that moment a train came up, frightened the horses and they started up the street towards the Methodist church at a terrific pace.

When the team got as far as Everett Clark's it collided with a light carriage occupied by Capt. James Clark and his daughter. The result was serious injury to Capt. Clark and the complete wrecking of his carriage.

One of the runaways became entangled in the top of the carriage to such an extent as to stop their further progress.

The young lady was not injured at all. Her father led his horse home being very much shaken up and afterwards feeling intense pain had a physician make an examination which disclosed a broken rib also a badly bruised shoulder and hip.

CURIOS AT SAYBROOK.

A Bushnell Submarine Torpedo Boat Mistake During the Revolution.

In the minds of its projectors Say was to be a big city. One of the first to arrive there was Lion Gardiner, an engineer who had been in the service of the Prince of Orange.

His business was to lay out the city and its fortifications. There should be bastion, salient, curtain, and tenaille, and the artillery of Europe might well have been employed against those anticipated walls.

That fall he staked out the grounds and ran his grades, and then rested, expecting in the spring a reinforcement of 300 men, 200 of whom should do his bidding on the fortification and fifty should build houses in the city.

But when tardy spring came, after the winter of 1635-6, the reinforcement dwindled to two men. And Engineer Gardiner gave up his appointment and removed to Gardiner's Island, which he called the Isle of Wight, where he made the first English settlement within the limits of the present state of New York.

After that the extensive lines of fortification were abandoned, but a fort was built on what is now Saybrook Point, nearly at the extreme end. The city lay behind it and was isolated by a line of palisading run across the neck from one cove to the opposite. As a city it was yet on paper, but it was an actual settlement at all events.

After the governor of John Winthrop expired George Fenwick succeeded him and in connection with his term of office lies the most touching romance of Saybrook's history.

Saybrook was in the revolution the scene of the first attempt at torpedo warfare. David Bushnell, a Saybrook man, conceived the idea, and he interested Governor Trumbull—Brother Jonathan—and General Putnam in it.

They were present and witnessed some of its manœuvres. The boat built by Bushnell was like two tortoise shells in contact. It was designed to carry a crew of one, with a charge of powder and air space enough to last the crew thirty minutes.

Light was furnished by phosphorus, a barometer gave the distance beneath the surface and a compass directed the course. It was rather an awkward craft, but as a first step in a science most commendable.

It was sent out to destroy the British frigate Cerberus, which was lying off New London, but it mistakenly grappled an inoffensive colony schooner which lay near her, and demolished that instead. After that the Turtle, as it was called, was excused from further participation in the fight against the British crown.

As interesting a place as any in Saybrook today for the antiquary will be the Acton library. This snug little building is tucked comfortably into the middle of the town with big elms over it, and old colonial dwellings looking at it kindly from every point of the compass.

The librarian is Miss Clark, and she rules her little kingdom with a good judgement unusual in rulers.

In one room are grouped relics of the old days—a chair of Lady Fenwick, heavy and solid of mahogany; another, a curious combination of table and chair, which is reputed to have been brought over in the Mayflower, and a third chair, in which Dr. Hotchkiss, one of the town's most celebrated divines, sat and wrote his sermons.

There is a broad leaf on the right arm, where his sheets of paper and one book of reference were spread, and a little drawer beneath it held his inkwell.

In another room is gathered a medley of relics and interesting things—hour glass, sun dial, wrought-iron ranging lamp, which, indeed, was no more than a shallow dish in which melted fat might be poured and a wick floated; padlocks, a sword of Edwin Forrest, and wonderful things from the corners of the world, brought home to Saybrook by those adventurous sons of hers that sailed in ships to far Cathay and Ind, and helped to make the early American merchant marine so famous.

Saybrook was full of sailors once. In going through the cemeteries one will see many a stone to "Capt." So-and-so, who sailed and sailed, and finally anchored here to die. Here is one inscription, full of suggestiveness beyond the knowledge of its composer:

WILLIAM, Son of John T. & Betsey Whittelsey; was with Capt. Samuel H. T. Mathers & 30 of the Crew. lost off Turk's Island in the memorable Gale Sept. 20, 1815.

SOUTH LYME.

Mrs. S. A. Waite is visiting friends in New London.

Miss Mary A. Daniels is visiting her mother in Boston.

The family of F. R. Paine have moved to Danbury for the winter.

Eight hundred barrels of fish oil was recently shipped from this place.

There is a general complaint here on the scarcity of water. Nearly all the wells are dry.

Many carloads of timber are being sent out of town every week, the product of the saw mill.

Quite a number of sportsmen from the city have been in town the past week after game which is abundant.

WATERFORD.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins, wife of the liverman in town, died very suddenly of heart disease last Thursday evening aged 32 years. She was ill only about four hours.

Newton Beebe, 15 years old, lost two fingers by the accidental discharge of a gun last Thursday. He was out hunting with William Gallup and had had his gun, ready cocked, on the ground.

When he picked it up it was in some way discharged and two fingers on his left hand were mangled to such an extent as to make amputation necessary. Dr. Miner was the surgeon.

There is some question as to the legality of the Republican ballots used in Waterford. The Republicans elected their candidate for town clerk and the friends of the defeated Democratic candidate talk of making a legal contest over the result because the Republican ticket contained the words registrar of births, marriage and deaths.

On the school ticket on account of the printing of the ballot a count of the votes for Mr. Saunders for school visitor was at first refused. But on a demand of H. O. Woodworth the vote was counted and he was declared elected, having 128. His opponent was Miss Florence R. Greene. There may be a contest but it is not likely.

OLD LYME.

Miss A-na Huntington is visiting friends in New York.

The News will be sent to any address for three months for 25 cents.

Dr. W. C. Sears, of Portland, was the guest of friends in town last Friday.

W. F. Clark has just received a new line of childrens coats of the latest styles.

N. S. Lee has been transporting hay and straw to New London market by train for the past few days.

Read the "subscription notice" in the first column of the second page. It is sure to be of interest to you.

There was no session of school in the first district Monday owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Stillman.

A force of men are at work this week building a new fence between the property of H. M. Caulking and that of Mr. Beckwith.

Austin has a gang of carpenters at work raising and remodeling a shed and wagon house for W. B. Tooker. It will be a decided improvement when finished.

The Temperance Union nine will play a game with the Bartlett first nine next Saturday afternoon and though they are more than half expert to get "walloped" they will try hard to win.

The Temperance Union nine played against the Bartlett school second nine last Saturday and defeated them by a score of 23 to 13. Frank Roche proved himself a hard hitter by making three home runs.

W. F. Clark has not yet closed up his ice cream business for the season but will probably sell up to the holiday season. He is talking of hiring an ice house at the lake and in such a case will harvest his own ice.

Capt. C. D. Morgan has been gratifying his taste for the artistic and at the same time putting money in his purse by disposing of his services to John Morley as a decorator of wagons and carriage for a few days past. His work is beyond reproach.

In the selection of Giles S. Morgan as janitor of the town hall, the town meeting acted very judiciously, for Mr. Morgan will perform his duties in a painstaking and faithful manner. Mr. Whitton, the retiring janitor, was obliged to decline another term owing to press of other business.

It has become necessary for Bradbury's upper mill to be shut down owing to the extreme scarcity of water. The lower mill is running only half time. This is very unfortunate for just this time as the firm is crowded with orders and could run ten hours a day for six days in a week.

Mrs. Josiah Whitton died at her home on Main street Sunday night about 9 o'clock, aged 58 years. She had been sick for a long time and was a great sufferer, death being the only relief from pain. She leaves a husband and one child, a daughter. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late residence.

W. H. Spear closed his week's labors in fighting against King Alcohol in this town Sunday evening and spoke to a full house. The meetings held every night last week in the town hall were well attended and of deep interest. It is hoped that the effects of his work will be seen and felt in town for all time. He leaves here with the best wishes and good will of all the townspeople.

The Old Garden.

No change, you say? Nothing of loss that tells? Trees, flowers, are they as lovely as of yore? Does spring still deck with coral and green Our favorite sycamores?

The early lilacs, bloom they rank on rank, Purple and white as they have bloomed for years? Old Crown Imperial on the mossy bank, Sheds he his hoarded tears?

The rose anemone, does it carpet now The fragrant with its waken blossoms red? Drop the smooth berries from the laurel high Into the violet bed?

Sober the birds no less, heretofore so long of us? Is not the blackbird mute for doubt? No part wanting to the thrush's song? No liquid note to cut?

Does the moon show behind the hedgehog's cline, Casts against a spectral sea of light? Regards our one star over the heavily veiled King, on a clear, cold night?

They bloom, sing, shine, our absence hindered not? They are but waiting till ourselves have changed? Enough so we revisiting that spot May find them all unchanged.

CAPRIVI THE SOLDIER.

His Devotion to Duty—His Army Corps His Inspiration.

It is doubtful whether Von Caprivi would give up the chancellorship with any deep regret for the office. Shortly after his appointment as Prince Bismarck's successor, he remarked to a friend: "It is only because I am a soldier, and because it is my duty to obey my superior officer, that I am chancellor of the empire to-day."

Duty impresses one as being the keynote of his character, while his inspiration was his army corps, says the N. Y. Tribune. In reply to congratulations upon his maiden speech in the Reichstag, he said: "But a soldier is not an orator. He is ever the best of the three men in the world who most must move the hearts and emotions of their fellow-men—the preacher, the poet and the soldier?"

To the preacher and the poet are given all the wealth and power of language; but to the soldier, who must move men to the death before them, has no light but the words of command. As he spoke his whole face was lighted with an enthusiasm that made it easy to recognize how such a soldier-leader could inspire his regiments.

At the beginning of his chancellorship he spoke very little English, but read it with ease, being especially fond of George Eliot's novels. Buys have been his three years in office he has found time to devote to the practice of speaking English, and has made decided progress. His knowledge of foreign lands has been gained from books, from men and from a stern experience.

Once at a dinner when the subject of uniforms was being discussed, he said: "Since taking off my little black confirmation coat I have worn no other but that of my uniform, save on one occasion, when I was bidden to a hunt by the old emperor."

"When traveling in foreign lands, though, how could you have worn your uniform?" questioned his neighbor at table.

With a quiet smile he answered: "Four times in my life have I been out of Germany. Once I went to Italy on a special mission when my uniform was required; once I was summoned to the deathbed of a friend in Switzerland, having no other clothes, was given permission to wear my uniform. Once I went into Austria and once I went into France—but those were days when uniforms were not left behind."

Caprivi is not a Bismarck, but in spite of the overshadowing fame of his great predecessor he has filled the office with strength and ability. Germany may well be proud of such a man, whose honesty of purpose none could doubt, whose devotion was for his country only, and whose untiring effort has always been to give her faithful service.

ROSIA BONHEUR.

Only Happy In Being Unconventional—No Use for Society.

Rosia Bonheur has survived most of her brothers and sisters. Thirteen seven of them when she set out on her career, says a Paris letter in London Truth. She is an old woman, small, sunburnt and wrinkled as a peasant. The gray hair is cut short and is still thick. As she wears a blouse, she does a cloth cap. The ribbon of the Legion of Honor is pinned on her breast. It was given to her by the Empress Eugenie, in speaking of whom she heaved a sigh, and said: "Pauvre femme! Elle est si vieille!"

The accent of Bordeaux hangs on her tongue, but she has not Gascon loquacity. Her eye is "attentive" and is still bright. Somebody spoke of her masculine habits. She said: "In my situation they were the most convenient and decent. I should have missed all chances of success had I had to bear the weights of the skirts in fashion thirty-six years ago."

This accomplished woman has two stances. One is like a stable, lighted from the roof. The other is like a she says, "avec mes bonnettes betes." She is fond of her cows, her horses, her gazelles, but does not like carnivores. They are only in their place in Africa and the jungle of India.

Rosia Bonheur has a keen eye for an ox. It appears to her a strong, plodding, patient being, made to be useful in a homely, unobtrusive way. The cow is the foster-mother of the human race and the humble laboring auxiliary.

Rosia Bonheur has no other voice and low when she puts them on the neck. They are kept in the open air when the weather permits. Her students are infinite in number. As she is rich enough to live according to her tastes, she has a habit of giving away her generosity, she has generally left off working for dealers. Now and then she executes an order for some English or American amateur or dancer, but she won't bargain, and if they are not satisfied with her terms she says bon soir.

The Paris boulevard press she holds in horror. Those who write her up to-day would write her down to-morrow unless she sent them some thing might require. I think her studios will add immensely to her fame when they are infinite in number.

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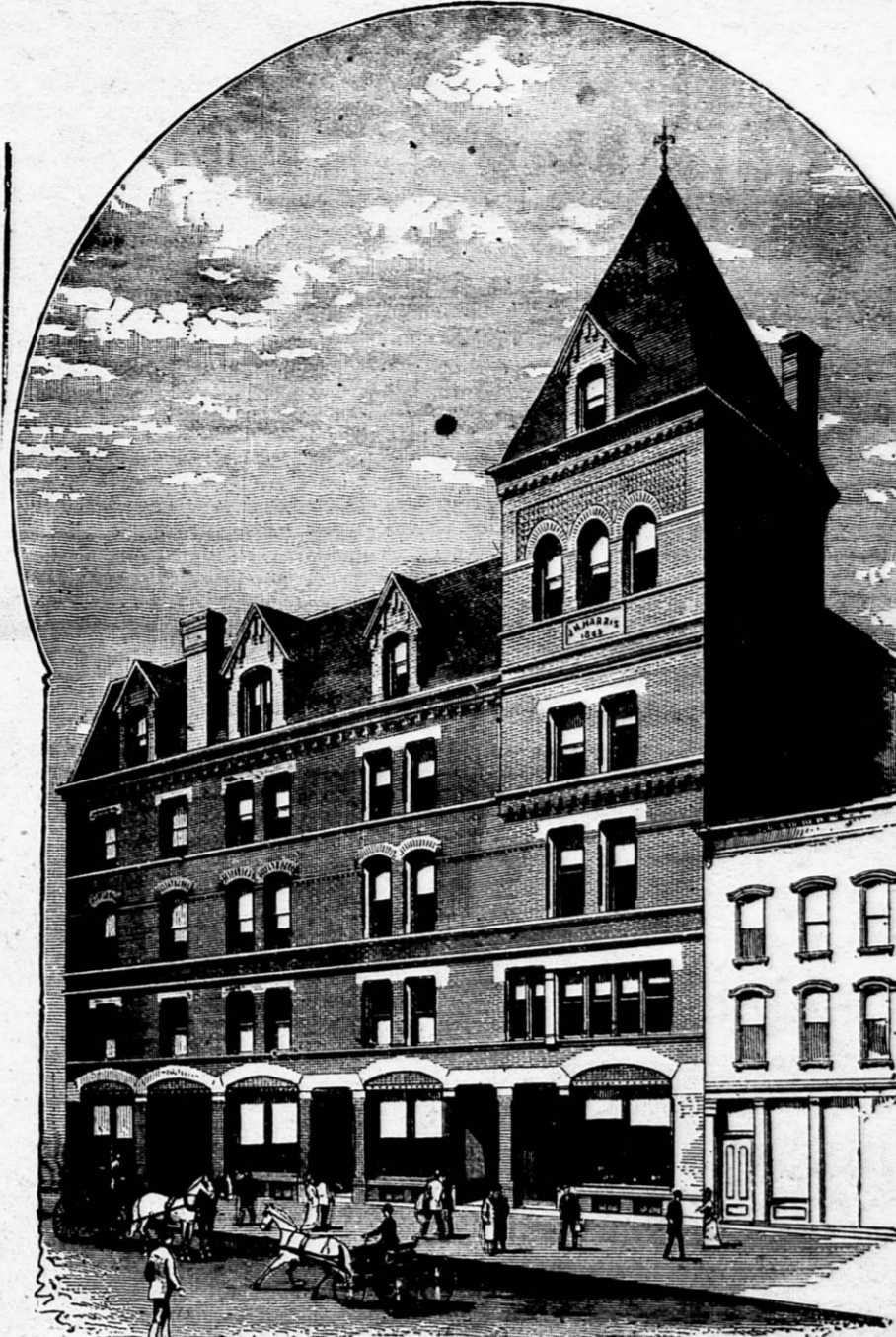
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NEW LONDON BUSINESS COLLEGE



COURSES OF STUDY: Commercial or Business Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, English, Typewriting. The only institution of its class in New England with legislative authority to confer a degree.

R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.

An Enterprising Paper

FOR Enterprising People!

Connecticut Eastern News.

Published Every Tuesday at Niantic.

Will contain all the news of Niantic and the surrounding towns up to the time of going to press, and will be set before the public in a readable and interesting style.

JOHN C. PEABODY, Local Agent.

For sale in Niantic, Flanders and Lyme by newsboys and at newstands every Tuesday afternoon at 3c. per copy.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

Subscriptions received at the Post Office in Flanders and Old Lyme and by John C. Peabody at the office of the News in Niantic.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

Orders for job work of every description solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic station, going East, at 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 4:30, 6:30 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Mails close, going East, at 9:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Gilbert Johnson, of Essex, was in town Friday.

Obituary.

DWIGHT R. STETSON. Dwight R. Stetson died in this town early Saturday morning, Oct. 6th, aged 83 years.

CAUGHT THE "WILD MAN."

Officer Hills Made an Important Arrest Last Thursday.

Free Coinage.

New York Tramp—"Who be yer an' where yer goin'?"

A Long Jump.

An Irishman who was to return to his native land by a certain steamer...

THE CRADLE OF GREAT MEN.

A Distinguished Philologist Says the West is Their Birthplace.

To the B. Y. P. U. Members.

The following notice has been sent to local members of the B. Y. P. U.:

Methodist Church Improvements.

The Methodist church society at a recent meeting voted to make one very decided improvement to the interior of the edifice...

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Bonneau's Admirer.

One day last week Officer G. P. Hill shipped to Bridgeport quite a quantity of goods owned by Nelson Bonneau...

Can Play the Piano.

People about the vicinity of the Niantic House have had the privilege of listening to some very nice piano music...

That New Road.

At the town meeting last week it was voted that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of building a new road through Mr. Luce's land...

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In the Valley.

Today when the sun was lighting my house the breast of a bird was ruffled as it perched on my window sill.

Stamp-Collecting.

One of the best things about stamps is that so many of them, having great value for other reasons and in other ways, can be obtained at small cost.

True Love in Greenland.

Since the Danish missionaries have gained the confidence of the natives of Greenland marriages in the far north are celebrated by the representatives of the church.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

THE BROWN PAINT CO., HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISH & GLASS.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

THE BROWN PAINT CO., (H. A. BROWN, Manager) NEW LONDON, CONN.

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Cigarette-Smoking Bull Pup.

It is a matter worthy of note that Jim Mulligan's half-bred pup, 4 months old, named "Dead Game Sport," has the tobacco habit in all of its degrees...

A Very Painstaking Dentist.

The other day a stylishly dressed gentleman called on a leading dentist in Paris. He was introduced into the consulting and operating room.

Shell Fish By-Laws Adopted by the Town of East Lyme, Oct. 1, 1894.

No person shall take any oysters from any of the waters of the town of East Lyme between the 1st day of April and the 1st day of September.

Buy Your Guns Now!

Never Cheaper Nor Better! I have over two tons of ammunition, consisting of loaded shells of all regular sizes...

Fine Pianos.

Do you want to buy or rent an instrument? I can furnish the best at lowest rates.

Sewing Machines.

I can furnish the best at lowest rates.

Organs.

of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser.

N. G. POST,

ESSEX, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1876.

NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

NIANTIC, CONN. Estimates given and designs furnished for all kinds of work.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK.

PRICES THE LOWEST. Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Granite, Specialties.

School Shoes For Your Children.

You want the little boys and girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this and get serviceable footwear, too.

Here Are Some Notable Values in School Shoes.

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