VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., OCTOBER 9, 1894.

NO. 4

"the whole trend of civilization is away from capital punishment."

Federal pensions cost the country about as much as all the public schools, and twice as much as the postal service.

City, avers the Mail and Express, which are assessed at \$100,000 an

The South owes less money away from home than for any time in the past twenty years, announces the New Orleans Picayune.

taining 2100 pupils, of whom not a single one is American, and 200 of them do not know a word of English.

The London News says that the Nicaragua Canal must be built by Americans or not at all, as the United States would certainly seize it in case

golf, which, explains the Chicago Record, is pronounced as if it rhymed with cough, has been the game of the

Electric heating in this country is said to be nearing the stage at which a large proportion of the community

There is no present practiced method known to man to accurately measure land in a circle, casks containing liquids, steam boilers, or even a grindstone.

If Japan gets nothing more out of the war with Korea than her recognition as a civilized power, this, in the opinion of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be a distinct gain, worth all

try become in New York that the State itself has taken it in hand, to its interest. Some years ago it became evident that the beds were being grounds and enacted laws for the prothe oyster beds of individual owners that, the New York Sun states, have had a salutary effect.

In one of his recent remarkable lectures on some of the present aspects of geological science Dr. Roberts, as reported in the Colliery Guardian, explained some of the fasts and phenomena of this character pertaining to Great Britain. Generalizing his subthe seas, by various natural processes

The estimates of the wheat crops of the world, which were published by ture, are said to have been prepared with great care. They indicate that the world's output of wheat for this year will be 2,476,000,000 bushels, as against 2,279,000,000 in 1893 and an average of 2,280,000,000 for ten years. According to this report the importing countries' requirements for the year will be less by 15,000,000 bushels than they were last year, and the exporting countries' surplus will exceed that of last year by 65,000,000 bushels. The crop just harvested in this country is estimated by the Hungarian Government to have been 408,500,000 bushels. Here the Hungarian Department of Agriculture was misled by our own Government reports, as the authorities of the Vienna international grain fair or market were in making their estimates a few weeks ago. Our official report makes the last crop less than 400,000,000 bushels, but the best anthorities are of the opinion that it was 500,000,000 bushels, and probably more than that quantity. Upon the Hungarian estimate we have an exportable surplus of only 71,000,000 bushels, but we think that 100,000, 000 may safely be added to this. Our exports in the last fiscal year were about 164,000,000 bushels. The most mustworthy reports at this time indicate, the New York Times estimates that this country will be able to spare as much wheat for consumption abroad this year as was exported last year, but it is not clear that the der ad for it this year will be so good.

Fight for the Musselshell Millions.

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.) She glanced at Elfie and Wynans

ry Wynans, who has so suddenly turned up as the owner of the Musselshell nines. But whatever he may be, pa, we must invite him to our house and make a great deal of him. I'll do all I can to hook on to him. I'd marry him, pa, if he were as old as 'Thuselah.'" "How kind," whispered Wynans to

with it. Even if Wynans is not already married, a thousand other things may knock all our schemes in the head. Considering how quietly this man has operated; how he has owned these mines for years without putting his deeds on record; and how he has evidently posted himself about affairs in Montany, without showing up there-it's only reasonahim a very difficult man to manage. He may get to Lewistown and put his deeds on record before we discover his presence, and that act would knock us out in the very first round, as it would show

"Thanks for the suggestion," whisered Wynans to Elfie, again exchangug glances of gratification with her. "Ten to one," pursued Jerry, "the man will show himself to everybody else in Montany before he does to us. He may even appear in some disguise, or he may come with such an army at his heels that we shall have no other course then o 'get up and get' as soon as he gives

us his orders."
"Never, pa!" declared Daisy Skidder, fushing excidedly. "We'll never be driven out of those mines!"

event him from taking But there is one thing he can't do," added Jerry with a grim chuckle, slapping his breast. "He can't make us disorge the very handsome sum we have lready captured. The boodle we have n hand is beyond his reach."

"And so is all the rest, pa," declared Daisy, with a scheming light in hereyes. "As soon as we get home I'll have a good talk with Sam Gaddler. You know how long Sam has been trying to court me, and how much he thinks of me. I be lieve he'd be willing to do or endure almost anything for the sake of securing my hand in marriage."

"Yes, he would," said Jerry, with the air of taking the suggestion into consid-

eration.
"That name of Sam Gaddler is a good

want at our elbows at this momentand a man who has no scruples of any kind to stand in the way of his interests. You see, therefore, that we can give Wynans some uphill work to do if he

"Let me drill one point into you." continued Daisy, with an earnestness which rendered her a little incautious. You've had the use of these lands ten years. As far as the county record show, they belong to you and your brother-in-law. You've already given out that you have bought the lands, and you are generally regarded by our neigh-

"All very true," confirmed Jerry. "And these facts being so," continued Daisy, a look of sinister energy flashinging from her bold, black eyes, "we have only to suppress Perry Wynans to re-main in possession of the mines indefi-nitely. Get him out of the way, pa, and the machine will run on forever just as it is now running. If fair means fail to tate a moment to use violence. Those mines must and shall remain ours."

CHAPTER VIII.

face that every word of Daisy's murder-ous programme had reached her hearing as well as his own Her swaying figure was already tremulous with terror and

"I agree with you, Daisy, that there is still a chance for us, if we are active and watchful," returned Jeremiah, after a brief silence, during which a gleam of desperate vigor appeared in his eyes. "Hiram told me that Wynans will start for Montana to-day. He may take the and his family. We must not only get off by the first train but we must keep a harp lookout upon our fellow travelers. At what hour must we leave this hotel? "I shall have to inquire, pa," replied Daisy. "Perhaps these people can tell us," and she glanced anew at Elfie and Winans, .who were looking into the Street and gesticulating, as if giving all their attention in that direction. "I'll

She crossed the floor, nodding to Elfie with a smile meant to be pleasant, and

luck, and we're going home."

"By the very next train, miss," replied Wynana arising.
"To what part of Montany?" demand-

d Jerry Skidder, gaining his feet and approaching with a nod of salutation. "To Lewistown, Fergus County."
"Good," muttered Jerry. "You will,
of course, go to Billings, and thence via

"Well, we go to Custer, which is just afty-three miles this side of Billings." sizing up his new acquaintance by

rapid glance; "so why shouldn't we aff

travel together?"
"Thanks for the suggestion, sir," said Wynans, handing Jerry a card he had neatly written a few minutes before. "We'll travel in your company with sleasure—and doubtless with profit." "This is who they are, 'Dr. Dolliger

and s'ster,'" said Jerry, reading from the card and then passing it to Daisy, who had already shaken hands with both Wynans and Elfie. "Delighted to know you. We're Jeremiah Skidder and daughter, of Musselshel, Montany. I'm a rancher and miner, Dr. Dolliger.

"Merely a mine owner," replied Wy nans with a smile. "We're going out there to see what chance there is to secure certain lands and mines.

"Bravo! You have fallen in with

the very man you wanted to see, Doctor," assured Jerry, of-ering his hand. "What I den't know about lands and mines in Montany isn't worth knowing. We can talk bustness on the way out, while the girls get acquainted. Capital! delighted!"
A step on the stairs just without the par'or gave Wynans a start. Should the landlady, she would address him by name and so betray his identity to the Skidders. This must be prevented. He stepped toward the door, but was relieved to see that the footsteps he had

the next floor. He faced about, taking note of the time. "As matters stand, Mr. Skidder," he said, "we'll a'l go to the stat'on together. But first we'll have a good dinner in a private parlor, and start off on the

heard were those of a guest ascending to

The proposition was eagerly accepted. "While we are being served, Miss Skidder," pursued Wynans, turning to Paisy, "you will have time to make a few purchases, if such is your desire." "You think so?" returned Daisy, with

almost childish delight "You can have half an hour, and that will be amp'e," assured Wynans. "You have only to go a block or two, and you'll find all sorts of stores. My sister will go with you, if you would like her com-The suggestion was gratefully ac-

cepted, and the young ladies vanished, Jerry pressing a large roll of bills into his daughter's hands, with instructions to buy "anything on earth" she wanted. "Come up to my room, Mr. Skidder, and have a glass of champagne," then invited Wynans. "It will give you an appetite."

Jerry was nothing loath, and in another

minute he was making himself comfortable in the private parlor of his enter-"Excuse me a moment," pursued Wynans, "and I will order our dinner as

well as a couple bottles of wine. I shall merely step to the office." He was gone scarcely three minutes, but in this short interval he had taken several measures calculated to preserve Skidders, feed the waiters, and taken leave of the landlady.

"We shall be served here in just twen ty-five minutes, Mr. Skidder," nounced as he came back to the parlor. "Meanwhile, I think you and I can read ily dispose of a glass of Cliquot to our better acquaintance." Jerry smiled his approval, becoming

A waiter soon appeared with the wine uncorking the bottle and serving the first two glasses, and then vanished. The heat and vexation of the day had made Skidder very thirsty, and he was outside of the largest half of the cham-

pagne almost before he knew it. Then the couple talked until the return of Elfie and Daisy-the latter fond-

ling one or two choice purchases, and followed by a porter who was loaded with parcels. "Well, you look as if you had had a

good time, girls," said Skidder, assuming his most genial air, as the porter vanished. "You just bet we have," replied Daisy emphatically. "Oh, such a place! We'll come here again, pa, as soon as we've attended to business at home, and stay

"You almost need a trunk for your purchases, Daisy," said her father. "No, pa, I can stow away everything in the two we've brought with useverything except that hat and cloak,

which are just too lovely for anything, and which I'm going to wear!" "Well, you must be prompt about it," suggested Jerry, the rattling of dishes reaching his hearing from the stairway, for here comes our dinner." We need not pause upon what fol-

A sumptuous dinner was served th quartette by the attentive waiters, and an hour passed to the Skidders like dream, so greatly were they pleased to

find themselves provided with such pleas ant traveling companions. "About time to be off, isn't it, friend Dolliger?" at length asked Jerry Skidder, who had become mellow with the

rich cheer thrust upon him.
"Almost," replied Wynans, consulting his watch, and dismissing the waiters by a gesture. "Have no fear, sir. We'll

start on time, I assure you! "I think we had better settle the bill now," pursued Jerry, who could not quite divest himself of his nervous uneasiness. "Oh, it's all paid-everything, even to

our ride to the station," said Wynans.
"I took the liberty of making this my treat. Besides, as we're all going away away together, there was no use making wo bites of a cherry." "All right," returned Jerry, "but it will be my turn next time, I ho; e we

may soon have the pleasure of entertaining you and your charming sister at our house in Montany." At this moment a servant appeared, ushering in a formidable-looking stran

ger.

"A gentleman to see you on important business, Mr. Skidder," announced the servant, who had doubt'ess been well paid for this service. "Mr. Grimshaw, detective." Jerry arose uneasily, changing color

and staring at the newcomer, who waved the servant out of the room imperatively "Sorry, Mr. Skidder, to trouble you," said Grimshaw, bowing gravely. "But I believe you are a brother of a well-

known merchant of this c tv?" "Yes, of Hiram Skidder, the biggest fraud on earth!" answered Jerry, with

blazing eyes and features, as also with a sincerity, not to say wrath and disgust, about which there could be no question.

"You have just had a little financial deal with your brother, I believe?" continued Grimshaw, after a moment o hesitation.
"I should think as much," acknowl-

edged Jerry, leaping to the conclusion that Grimshaw had recovered his money. I came here from Montany to buy certain lands which I supposed to belong to him, but which in reality he sold three years ago. We agreed upon the price—
\$200,000—and I gave him the money.

"You—gave—"
The detective paied at the hint thus
given him of his being on the wrong

explained, securing the check in his pocket. "We are ready to start, and shall be off in a law minutes. Have you had dinner." "And he put the money in the desk,"

added Jerry, with a groan. "Have you "Certainly not, sir. The fact is, your brother says you have a large sum of

at home," invited Perry, leading to the table. "We've been ha ing a sort of noney belonging to him, and he sent me here to recover it—"
"Pardon me, Mr. Grimshaw," said
Perry, for the first time taking voice. I believe you know who I am?"

"Perfectly, Mr. W-" "Exactly sir, and you will credit what I tell you?"

The detective assented. "The facts, then, are just as this gen-tleman has stated them," explained Wynans. "His brother has really robbed him of the sum named in the most fraudulent fashion. Our friend here has been working a gold mine in Montana which belongs to Perry Wynans!" "Ah, indeed!" and the eyes of the de-

tective flashed with due comprehension. "Our friend, therefore, came down here—with how much cash, Mr. Skid-"About four hundred and twenty thou sand dollars."

"Exactly," said Wynans again. "so that you now have on your person two hundred and twenty thousand dollars? Jerry assented.
"All of which really belongs to Perry

Wynans?" Jerry nodded again.

"Will you let us see it, to convince this gent emanly detective of the truth of all I am saying?" "Certainly." Jerry hastened to do se, and Wynans

took the money, running it over care-lessly under the eyes of the detective, and then securing it on his own person "You see, therefore, Mr. Grimshaw, continued Wynans, taking him by the arm and conducting him toward the door, "that your interests lie in the direction of Hiram Skidder's safe. Ill give you twenty per cent. of every dollar you can recover of that two hundred thousand."

"Enough said; I'm off!" and the detective vanished. "I've carried the point!" cried Wy-

nans with a jubilant smile, to Jerry, as he closed the door and retraced his steps. "We're rid of him!" "Capital!" commented Skidder. "How good of you! You knew the chap, "Oh, yes!"

"And he knew you, it seems! I thought I heard you sending him to Hiram's "Quite right, sir. I promised him 20

per cent of all the cash he could re-cover!" "Bravo!" The door opened at this moment, and servant announced:

"Mrs. Rankle!" "Ah, here you are, Mr. Wynans!"
cried the lady, as she hastily entered.

CHAPTER IX. THE OUTCOME OF THE MASQUERADE.

The truth was out! Perry Wynans Possibly something might have yet been done to gloss over the situation, if the newcomer had been alive to the signals and warnings Perry gave her, but it was not to be. Her gaze had encountered Elfie Tower, to whom she ad-

"And Elfie, too; what joy!" She caught the girl to her heart, caressing her and kissing her, continu-

anced swiftly, exclaiming:

"I knew you had seldom been in town before, and was afraid you might have missed your way, or had some other lears were all in vain."

By the time the good woman had thus given expression to her sentiments she ecam conscious of the constraint of Elfie, and even of something peculiar the aspect of Perry, and at nected these peculiarities with the presence of the strangers, upon whom now turned a questioning gaze.

Wynans and Elfie! These names had given Jerry and his daughter a hint of the truth. After exchanging startled glances they turned a keen look of inquiry upon

"My niece!" gasped Jerry.

"My cousin!" cried Daisy. "Strange I didn't notice the family ikeness before," pursued Skidder. "She's

he very image of her mother-my sister Mary—at the same age."
Turning to Mrs. Rankle, he demanded, ndicating Perry with an index finger: "Who is this man?"

The new-comer repeated the query with mingled terror and wonder. She was a motherly looking woman of bout forty-five years, with a pleasant, chubby face, and wholly winsome and sympathetic manners.

"You--vou of course know who you are dealing with?" she answered, with a wondering air, when Daisy had angrily repeated her father's question.

Well, we thought we did," avowed Jerry, livid with hate and consternation, but it seems we were mistaken. I noticed that detective would have pronounced the name of Wynans if he hadn't been interrupted. man, Mrs. Rankle, if that's your name?" The new-comer looked inquiringly at Perry who gave her a smiling nod, whereupon she answerd:

"He's Perry Wynans."

Despite all his fears had foretold him,
Jerry Skidder was visibly confounded by this announcement. It was several seconds before he could recover his selfcontrol sufficiently to ask:

"And this girl? "She's Elfie Tower." "Of Ingleheim?"

"She left there this morning." "Daughter of the late Charles and Mary Tower?" "The same!"

"And she is no wise related to this "No more than I am!"

"Well, I thought there was no family likeness between them. The couple are not named Dolliger?" "No more than you are!" declared Mrs. Rankle, rather en oying the confusion of the stranger, and seeing readily by the smiling content of her that they were in no wise the dupes of victims of the evident mystification in

which they were figuring.
"What idyuts we've been!" groaned Jerry. "We ought to have keepers!" The words, with the air accompanying them, produced a hearty burst of laugh ter from Perry and Elfie, and even from staid Mrs. Rankle. "It seems I have unwillingly broken

up a little masquerade in which you and Elfie were figuring, Mr. Wynans," said the latter,
"Yes, but no harm is done," replied Perry. "I received your telegram in due course, and intended to forestall this accident, but the truth would have come out at the best a few minutes later. You

have come prepared to go with us, "I have, sir. As you suggested, I left my trunk at the station."

"Give me your check, please."

Mrs. Rankle complied.

"I will see to checking your baggage to its destination, or as far I can," he

Belshazzar feast, and there's enough left to dine a dozen hearty men.' Mrs. Rankle smilingly complied with

"Then sit down here and make yourself

"A bite simply."

the invitation, as entirely at her ease as if the Skidders had been a thousand miles distant, and Elfie sat down near her, losing herself readily in the many pleasant queries and anticipations crowd ing upon her.
"And so—you avow yourself to be Mr.

Wynans?" growled Skidder, turning his bloodshot eyes anew upon Perry; "the owner of the Musselshell mine?" A smiling nod answered him. "How very singular it all is!" "Very," said Wynans.

"I never heard of a more extraordinary ncounter," pursued Jerry.
"Nor did L."

"And you knew all the while who l "Certainly. Your daughter had men-tioned your name and identity before

"What a pity! And—and you've sat there with my niece and listened to every word Daisy and I were saying?" "We couldn't do less, sir. We were simply charmed by the very extraordinary views, facts and intentions you were so rash as to thrust upon us." "To think of our being such fools, pa!" exclaimed Daisy, with an aspect and voice suggestive of hysterics. "The

mean things!" "Do you suppose we know enough, pa, to get back to Montany?" pursued Daisy, in a tone of deep vexation. "If so, et's order a carriage and start for the station."

"Not without my money!" ejaculated Jerry, a deep pallor suddenly replacing the lividity of his features. "You seem to have forgotten that little point, Mr. Wynans."
"What little point, please?" asked

Perry, facing about in his chair. "My money. You put my money i your pocket, you'll remember?"
"Your money?" emphasized Wynans,
"Exactly. My two hundred and

twenty thousand dollars." "Nonsense, Mr. Skidder! Didn't you avow to Detective Grimshaw that you had taken this money from my mines and that it really belongs to me?" "Instead of having any of your money

Mr. Skidder," pursued Wynans, quietly, with a smile, "it looks to me as if I had merely recovered a portion of the sum you have stolen from me! "Stolen?" blustered Jerry.
"As you have yourself affirmed in you ters, halves, dollars or nickels. Each conversation with your daughter."
"What! you don't intend to give that noney back to me?" cried Skidder.

springing to his fest, as the full extent his disaster suddenly flashed upon "Then I'll take it," threatened Jerry, advancing menacingly.
"See here, old man," warned Wynans, perfectly unmoved in manner and voice; "if you should be so foolish as to be guilty of the least violence, even in language, I will call a policeman and send you to the calaboose. Do I look like a

man likely to stand any violence or ag gression from a rascal of your descrip-Jerry wilted as abruptly as if the point of a sword had touched him. "If the involuntary payment you have ust made me has left you short of funds," pursued Wynans, you a small loan—enough to take you

ack to Montana." "You are very kind sir," sneered Daisy with scornful fierceness of voice and manner, "but we can get along without you. "I am glad to hear it," returned Perry. Your present mood suits me better than he one you displayed a few minutes ago,

when you were talking of 'hooking on o me! The eyes and cheeks of the rustic beauty blazed furiously.
"If I ever do 'hook on' to you," she declared sternly, "it will be with a hook you will not like. You seem to have scored one on this occasion—I'm frank enough to avow it. But it's a long road

try to get square with you later in "I overheard you speaking of that to your father," retorted Perry. "Rest asured that I shall not be easily cre-

that knows no turn, they say, and we'll

mated." It cost Jerry Skidder the biggest pang if his life to tear himself away from all thought or hope of recovering the invol-untary payment he had made, but Daisy had him by the arm, and was whispering all sorts of dire vengeance in his ear, and he finally acceded to the impulse

she was giving his steps toward the door. But at the door he halted, facing about, his eyes gleaming. "We shall see you again in due course," he growled, shaking his clenched hand at Perry, "and when we do——"

He drew his finger horizontally across his throat, and worked his forefinger severa! times in rapid succession as if pulling the trigger of a revolver. "Good riddance," was Perry's comment, when the footstep; of Daisy and her father had died out of the stairway. "Nothing could be more tim ly than this separation. The old man has told us about all he knows, and given us an ex-

cellent insight into his intentions and What else we could get out of would hardly pay us for going to Montana in his company. Looking at his watch again, he rang for a servant and ordered a carriage, briefly stating the modifications of his original programme which had become ecessary. The conveyance was quickly in waiting, and in a minute thereafter,

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Suits of Clothes at the Mill. An experiment which may have an import

our travelers, joyous and eager, were rolling rapidly toward the station.

an experiment which may have an important effect upon an important industry in New York, Brooklyn, Rochester and Boston is now being tried in Lewiston, Me. This is the making up of woolen cloth into men's ready-made suits in the same mills where it is spun and woven from Maine and Canadian The advantages which the Maine operator claim are cheap rents with intelligent labor which is content with moderate wages. Lin-ings, buttons and thread come mainly from New England, and are lighter to freight than

New England, and are lighter to reduce the waste and clippings from the woolen cloth, while these again are left in the best possible place to be worked over.

The recent bitter clothing trade strikes in the cities may have encouraged the 'experi-menters in Maine. If they succeed there may be others to follow their example. It cannot be said that the shoe factory at Skow-hegan, about which so much was said some years ago, has led to any great change in the location of the bulk of the shoe industry. The clothing men may probably still put their reliance in the attraction of gravity by which great cities are built up and held to-

Wheat Displacing Oats. The high price of corn and the low price The high price of corn and the low price of wheat have caused no little experimentation in the use of wheat as a ration for horses. In the big stables of Armour & Co., Chicago, a mixture of half wheat, half corn was tried some weeks ago, and it is reported that the experiment has given complete satisfaction. Feed men are quoted as asying that not half the livery stables a Chicago are using oats now, but are feeding wheat or mixtures instead.

UNCLE SAM'S CASH.

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT UNITED STATES MONEY

Counting Coins at the Treasury-A Vault on Wheels-Guarding Bank Note Seals-Packing and Sealing the Bills.

OREIGN copper coins frequently turn up at the United States Treasury here, many of them being in crculation, says Rene Bache in a Washington letter. Some of them have a current value in countries abroad of very much less than a cent. Being of the same size as cents, or nearly, they will pass fairly well on this side of the water. Not long ago a man was arrested and sent to the penitentiary for importing Austrian pfennigs into the United States. He procured them by the bushel. The Government suffers some loss by the abrasion of gold coins rubbing together in bags. A century ago a method frequently adopted by "clippers" was to shake gold pieces in bags for the profit of the wear. Modern swindlers have gereatly improved on that process by using an electric battery to remove a thin coating from the coins. Of course, the great majority of the coins counted pass muster, being good and not too much worn for circulation. They are put up in paper envelopes and in cloth bags; also in rouleaux of paper. The rouleaux are called "cartridges." The little sheets of paper out of which they are made are out and printed at the Bureau of Engraving. An employe in the counting division of the Treasury devotes all of her time to rolling them, using a round stick for the purpose. They are of various sizes, according as they are intended to contain dimes, quar-

of the contents; as, for example, "Five dollars, dimes; Treasury, U. S." The filled rouleaux and paper envelcoins. All of these bags are made in Cincinnati by a big dry goods firm that has a contract with the Government. They cost from eight-tenths of a cent to eight and three-tenths cents. The smallest ones, for pennies and nickles, are of ordinary cotton cloth: the biggest, which hold \$1000 in silver each, are of a good quality of \$5000 fine on the offense of possessing, duck. The Treasury, in sending out the money to banks and other applisants, gives these bags away. They cost Uncle Sam \$6500 per annum. Bags containing \$50 or more are sewn up, tied and tagged, a wax seal being put on over the string. Each bag bears the initials of the counter and a

cartridge is marked on the outside

with the amount and denomination

note of its avoirdupois weight. In the same room where the coins are counted at the Treasury the seals are put on all of the paper money of the United States. The notes and certificates come from the Bureau of Engraving complete except the seal. All of the paper cash is conveyed from the Bureau of Engraving to the Treasury in a steel clad wagon, that is like a vault on wheels. At present the Treasury is receiving from the Bureau of Engraving forty packages of paper money each day. Each package consists of 1000 sheets, with four notes on each sheet. Thus, a package of ten-dollar notes represents \$40,000, or a similar package of one thousand dollar notes would hold \$4,000,000. The note for \$1000 is the biggest denomination now printed. The Government has issued notes for \$10,000 each, but they are only regarded as curiosities now. On arrival, the contents of the packages are counted. Then the money goes to the press room, where there are six small presses, which are employed for the sole purpose of putting the seals on the certificates and notes. The engraved steel seals are put away every night in It would be regarded as little short

of a calamity if an impression from one of these seals got away. The utmost care is taken to prevent any accident of this kind. Every day a great many sheets of blank paper are put through the presses to make sure that the prints of the seals are perfect in repect to clearness and color. Every impression is registered by an automatic contrivance attached to each night. The seals on the finished notes count for so many, the impressions on blank sheets for so many more, and the total must correspond exactly with the reading of the register. At the end of the day all of the blank sheets bearing impressions are burned by the chief of the division, James A. Sample. For the printing of these seals to do with the production of Uncle and separated by hand with shears. It was for this purpose that women were first employed by General Spinner.

chine which has small revolving wheels carrying knives. As they come out on the other side, the employe who receives them gathers them fourby-four and places them in a pile. The notes as they come from the Bureau of

Engraving are numbered in sequence, and it is required that they shall be kept in that order when put up in packages.

As soon as she has received 100 notes from the machine, the operator puts to her store to buy a bonnet for his an elastic band around them. The bundle is then passed to another employe, who counts the notes, making sure that the amount is right and that the numbers are in sequence. When she has accumulated forty bundles of 100 notes each, she delivers them to a man in the corner of the room, who occupies a wire cage. He wraps up the forty bundles, making one package of them, which he seals with the Treasury seal in red wax. Then he puts on a label indicating the amount represented, with the denomination and number of the notes. The initials of the counter and of the sealer, with the date, are affixed. Finally, the package goes to the reserve vault. Technically speaking, it is not real

money, though finished, and will not become such until it is taken up in the cash amount of the Treasury. The sealer, John T. Barnes, is one of the most trusted men in the employ of the Government. He sealed the first package of paper money that was printed by the United States. If he wished to, he could get away with millions undetected. There is nothing to prevent him from substituting a "dummy" for a little bundle of notes containing \$100,000, and he might repeat this operation a good many times before he was found out. The bundles abstracted he might easily put in his pocket. Most of the packages which he seals up are not opened for many months. But the United States Treasury, like other banking concerns, accepts the theory that it is necessary

to trust somebody. The trimmings produced incidenopes are weighed finally, to make sure tally to the cutting apart of the notes that the contents are correct. The are portions of the distinctive fiber same thing is done with the bags of paper used by the Government for its paper money. These scraps out at the end of the day to make sure that nothing valuable is among them. and then they are packed carefully in boxes to be sent to the Bureau of Engraving and there reduced to pulp by oiling. Congress has put a penalty of fifteen years' imprisonment and unlawfully, the smallest scrap of this

A Marvelous Old Clock.

In a transept of Wells Cathedral is. July the elm brought out its second he old abbey clock, which was one of the wonders of Glastonbury and of Europe. This very curious piece of antiquity is placed some thirty feet high in the interior of one of the lofty side aisles; and close at hand in an alcove sits a painted effigy of a manikin with its feet dangling over a silverytongued bell upon which the manikin's

heels ring out the chimes. As the moment for striking the hour approaches, a premonitory clicking is audible from within the clock, and presently a remarkable spectacle is beheld. From behind the old dial emerges a procession of armed knightly figures on horseback, moving two and two in stately military fashion upon a semi-circular platform; and as the foremost pair arrive at a certain point in their march, the outside knight raises his lance, and with trenchant blow strikes his comrade down to saddle bow. Instantly within the clock a bell is struck and one is sounded. Thereupon the stricken horseman quickly rears his crest aloft and the procession passes behind the dial. This process is repeated until the required number of strokes has been given and the time of day is told .-Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

A Bull Frog Paradise.

The long stiff leaves of a pineapple plant are so formed that a heavy dew or a light rain will give nourishment to the roots. Each leaf is a conductor which leads the water to the heart of the plant, where it collects in a diminutive reservoir, allowing the plant to drink the fluid at its leisure. It is not rare to see a small green frog sitting in this pool of water, and he gazes at the observer with a look of solid enjoyment as if the whole arpress, and must be accounted for at rangement was created for his special comfort. - Chicago Herald.

A Curious Discase. A curious disease of the western interior of Africa, endemic along the valley of the Congo, characterized by torpor, which gradually increases until the victim falls asleep, in which condition he may remain for months. the finest carmine ink is used. It is Only natives seem to be attacked, and made from cochineal insects. Thus it recovery is unknown. A poisonous may be said that bugs have something fungus growing on the native grain crops is a suggested cause, with no Sam's paper money. In old times the evidence to sustain this explanation, completed sheets of notes were trimmed however. -Trenton (N. J.) American

Russia has a population of some 90, 000,000 in Europe and about 22,000,-Now the sheets are put through a ma- 000 in Asia.

The lines that Time traces on her brow are the lines that a woman never cares to read between .- Puck.

"Did you meet Jimpson?" "Yes." "Like him?" "No; he's nothing more than a bird's-eye view of a man."-

One of the times when a woman has no mercy on a man is when he comes wife. - Ram's Horn.

A woman in New York furnishes love letters at a dollar apiece, and yet the world is full of people who are not happy. -Ram's Horn.

"We must part," he declared, with quivering lip. The wife stood silent, with averted head. "It is impossible for us to live together," he insisted, as he fastened the only life preserves on board to his person. Then the vessel foundered. - Pick-Me-Up.

"Deah me!" said the bore, interrupting the conversation at a few minutes after twelve, "I believe it must be time to go." "Oh, no; it can't be," said the tired girl, emphatically;"that time won't come around again till tomorrow evening."-Chicago Record. Mrs. Osogood-"Oh, George, dear,

Miss Fitemnice has just sent home my

new duck suit. Tell me, can you suggest any alterations?" Mr. Osogood "Oh, I suppose it's all right, except perhaps it might be improved a little by cutting off about two-thirds of the bill."-Fishkill Standard. "I wonder," said Mrs. Wollup, sitting in the stern sheets, "why that boy will persist in climbing away out there on that bowsprit? Why doesn't he come here and sit beside me?"

"That is just it," replied Mr. W., winking at the man at the wheel; "he wants to get away as far as possible

from the spanker."-Boston Transcript. An Elm's Foliage. Within a stone's throw of the high service reservoir in Druid Hill Park, and about fifty yards off from the driveway leading to the Pimlico road gate, stand two towering elms, one of

its limbs hang a growth of deed leave destroyed by worms, while forcing way rapidly to maturity is a new growth, offering a singular contrast in its bright freshness to the dried and darkened greens of surrounding trees. This is the third growth of foliage borne by the elm this year. The first was destroyed by worms early in June. hardly a trace of a leaf remaining, thoroughly did the pests prosecution their destruction. In the first days of foliage, which was destroyed in a sime lar manner. But not to be discouraged the patient elm once more produces its summer dress, and is being watched with great interest by two or the botanists of the city who are aware

tion.-Baltimore American.

its phenomenal productions. It is the

only tree the worms have infested, and

from their persistency it would seem

they are making a desperate effort to

accomplish the brave elm's destruc-

Average Life of Physicians. One of the most curious statistical records that has been compiled this century is that by Dr. Salzmann, of Essling, Wurtemburg, on the average duration of life among physicians. found, on going over the ancient ords of the kingdom, that in the teenth century the average duration of life among that class was but 36.5 years; in the seventeenth century, 45.8; in the eighteenth, 49.8, and at the present time they reach the favorable age of 56.7. It appears from the foot notes to the above that this very great increase in longevity is due to the disappearance of the "black pest" the introduction of vaccination the great diminution in the num of typhus epidemics, three classes diseases which formerly decimated medical practitioners. - Washing

The Glove Reader.

Lovers of the mysterious have now before them a new article known "manicology." All they have to de is to dispatch a pair of old gloves and a few postage stamps to the manicologist, and this enterprising gentleman will help them to "know

where they are." Your manicologist is a clever fellow. He claims that after gloves have got thoroughly "set" to the shape of the hands they become documents bearing witness to their wearer's character. disposition and "prospects in life"documents written in a sert of universal and yet mysterious language, with which only the manicologist is acquainted .-- New York Journal.

In Place of Receipted Bills.

"I suppose while you were abo Tompkins, you made quite a colletion of coins." "No. It was too exp

only thing I could send to was hotel keys. I've got the key of every hotel room I occupied."-Ha

Harper's Weekly maintains that

There are truck "farms" in New York

Boston has a school district con-

Russian officials are devising a compulsory insurance scheme for crops, in order to insure against famines, such as that country periodically experi-

Polo at Newport is obsolete, and

will be able to avail themselves of its benefits. .

that the war will cost her. So important has the oyster indus-

the extent, at least, of legislating in ruined by squatter diggers, and the State made a survey of all the oyster tection of the trade in general, and of

ject, Dr. Roberts compared the changes which have in past ages taken place in

the crust of the earth to the well known processes of waste and renewal going on in a living body. Briefly stated, the high portions of the earth were being dissolved away and washed down into the valleys, and thence into mainly frost and running water. Examples of the erosion of cliffs by the sea are afforded by the condition of Duncansby Head and Staffa; and the crumbling mountain peaks, shattered into powder by nature's great weight, frost, emphasize the destructive capacity of the element. the Hungarian Minister of Agricul-

again, noting their seeming inattention to all she and Jerry were saying and doing, and then continued:
"I do hope he's a young man, this Per-

"That's a card to play, of course," returned Jerry, with a gloomy air. "But I'm doubtful about winning the game ole to foresee that we are going to find

everybody who is the real owner and range all the officials of the county on

"That's the right spirit, Daisy," said Jerry, "but we shall have to bow to the inevitable, like every one else. When Wynans has placed his deeds on record, e will of course be recognized as the egitimate owner of the property, and as such the Sheriff, and even the Governor, will be obliged to come to his aid, in case we or any one else should attempt

one to remember," whispered Wynans to Elfie, as he wrote it carefully on his "And not only is Sam 'dead gone' on me," continued Daisy, "but he is already receiving a princely salary as the superintendent of our mining operations. Personally, too, he's just the man we giant in size, a dead shot, a natural eader of the wild spirits around him,

should make war upon us!"
"We can, indeed," exclaimed Jerry, inspirited by his daughter's sugges-

GRAND TABLEAU! It was easy for Perry to see by Elfie's

"Can you tell me, miss, when we can start for Montany? Fa has had bad "What ere you going to Montana?" returned Wynans, with a pretended start "How singular! My sister and I are going to Montana."

To-day, sir?" queried Daisy, with a

Tuesday, October 9th, 1894.

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor

Published every Tuesday at

JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor.

TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

communications upon all matters of local erest solicited, but such communications must

Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application,

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-serted free.

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week.

This paper will be delivered by newsboys or an be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at the regular yearly rate. JOB PRINTING.

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE.

We are gaining fresh additions to our subscription list every week, but we want more of them. To that end we make the following very liberal offer: To every person sending us \$1 for a year's subscription to THE NEWS we will send the paper until Jan. 1st, 1896, a period of from fourteen to fifteen

months. This is certainly an offer which should find favor in the eyes of the public. The appearance of THE NEWS the last four weeks has certainly shown that it is an institution worthy of patronage. It has more news, better news and fresher news from Niantic and East Lyme than any other paper and is endorsed by that moment a train came up, frightened its friends as being reliable in its statements. It is clean, well printed and without any objectionable features, mak- Everett Clark's it collided with a light ing it always welcome in the home cir- carriage occupied by Capt. James Clark cle. Leave your dollar at the office in and his daughter. The result was ser-Peabody's barber shop and have the lous injury to Capt. Clark and the compaper sent to you until Jan. 1st, 1896. plete wrecking of his carriage. One of

LIBRARY FOR NIANTIC .

in a Short Time

recorded and duly acknowledged.

The New London Days says: The Niantic Library association held a quarterly meetidg on Monday night, Oct. 1. for the purpose of making a list of magazines for the coming year. In the six A Bushnell Submarine Torpedo Boats years of its existance this association, with its few members and small means have supplied anyone who paid the small sum of \$1, with most of the good magtill their collection is really a very good

good citizen of the village will en-

for the coming year and the taking of houses in the city. membership subscriptions. It was voted to allow all new subscriptions to begin books for the nominal aum of \$1. It York. would seem as if no family need be without the resource of good reading in the long evenings of winter, with this provision at their door.

FISHING STEAMERS HOME AGAIN. Luce Brothers' Boats Back From Delewar

to Fish in Long Island Sound.

The storm last week off the Delaware coast, forced all the fish out to sea, or where the fishing steamers were unable to locate them, and Luce Brothers' two boatsireturned to Connecticut Tuesday. The Arizona after depositing a catch of 125,000 at the works at Niantic, put into this harbor, and the Quickstep, which is now at the Niantic works will follow her soon. The fish which the Arizona brought to Niantic were caught off Horton's Point and Far Rockaway on the way up and will make a yield of ten or

twelve gallons the thousand.

The Luce Brothers' works at Lewes were closed with the departure of the two steamers, and opened at Niantic with the deposit that the Arizona brought The Walter Adams is another steamer that will soon be in here. She also re-

urned north with the Luce boats. The fishing seasons ends about the 15th of November. It is probable that the steamers may return to delaware if which was lying off New London, but the fish are reported there again. The it mistakenly grappled an inoffensive Arisons continues high hook of the fleet colony schooner which lay near her, having so far caught over twenty-one and demolished that instead. After that Long Island Sound .- New London Tele-

AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS SERVICE

Penn., has tendered his resignation. He judgement unusual in rulers. has been connected with the Paton mills

set woolen mill at East where they take up the

COMMUNICATED

. LYME, CT., OCT. 6th, 1894. Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS: Dear Sir :- I see by last week's NEWS that the Flanders ball team are quite don't wonder, as it was a hard pill to

swallow for a lot of men to be defeated

We did not play but three innings to be sure but that ended the game according to agreement. Now if the Flanders nine want a bigger dose of the same kind of medicine administered according to directions let them come and play us the return game on our grounds.

Respectfully,

A MEMBER OF THE NINE. CONSOLIDATED BUSINESS.

The business of the New York, Nev Haven and Hartford railroad increase wonderfully during the month of September, and it is stated on excellent author ity that September has been one of the best months in the history of the road.

This increase is most prominent in the through passenger and freight business. The through passenger has increased 10 per cent and the freight buisness to such proportions that it is almost impossible to handle it.

The business on the steamboat lines connected with the company has also in-

BROKE A RIB.

A Pair of Runaway Horses Cause a Bad

About 6 o'clock Wednesday evening here 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 the horses and they started up the street towards the Methodist church at a terrific pace. When the team got as far as Subscriptions by mail will be promptly 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 The Association Hopes to Own a Building intense pain had a physician make an examination which disclosed a broken rib also a badly bruised shoulder and

CURIOS AT SAYBROOK.

Mistake During the Revolution.

In the minds of its projectors Savwas to be a big city. One of the first to azines, and have gradually bought books arrive there was Lion Gardiner, an engineer who had been in the service of the Prince of Orange. His business was to The association have a reasonable hope lay out the city and its fortifications. friends in New York. of owning a library building within a There should be bastion, salient, curtain, those anticipated walls. That fall he A correspondent also writes: The staked out the grounds and ran his Library association held its quarterly grades, and then rested, expecting in meeting at their room on Monday even- the spring a reinforcement of 300 men, ing. The principal business transacted 200 of whom should do his bidding on was the selection of the magazine list the fortification and fifty should build

But when tardy spring came, after the winter of 1635-6, the reinforcement at once, thus giving an extra three dwindled to two men. And Engineer menths of library privilege to new sub- Gardiner gave up his appointment and scribers. By this arrangement one may removed to Gardiner's Island, which he enjoy the reading of over \$75 worth of called the Isle of Wight, where he the best current literature, together with made the first English settlement within the already considerable collection of the limits of the present state of New

> 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 accross the neck from one cove to the opposite. As a city it ished. was yet on paper, but it was an actual settlement at all events. After the governorship of John Winthrop expired George Fenwick succeeded him and in connection with his term of office lies the most touching romance of Saybrook's

Saybrook was in the revolution the scene of the first attempt at torpedo war-Governor Trumbull—Brother Jonathan and General Putnam in it. They were present and witnessed some of its manœuvres. The boat built by Bushnell It was designed to carry a crew of one, with a charge of powder and air space

nough to last the crew thirty minutes. Light was furnished by phosphorus, a barometer gave the distance beneath the surface and a compass directed the craft, but as a first step in a science most commendable. It was sent out to destroy the British frigate Cerberus,

illion, considered a remarkably good the Turtle, as it was called, was excused The steamers will now try from further participation in the fight against the British crown. As interesting a place as any in Say-

brook 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 From the Boston Journal of Com- it kindly from every point of the com-William Park, manager of pass. The librarian is Miss Clark, and Paton Manufacturing Co., Sherbrooke, she rules her little kingdom with a good

In one room are grouped relice of the th, two years ago, of Andrew Paton heavy and solid of mahogany; another, bout a year ago. Mr. Part and his of the town's most celebrated divines, residence er, Angus Park (who has for some sat and wrote his sermons. There is a at at the Paton mill,) have ac- sheets of paper and one book of reference

be poured and a wick floated; padlocks, marine so famous.

going through the cemeteries one will water. see many a stone to "Capt." So-and-So, who sailed and sailed, and finally anknowledge of its composer: WILLIAM. Son of John T. &

Betsey Whittlesey; was (with Capt. Samuel R. T. lost off Turk's Island in the memorable Gale Sept. 20, 1815.

SOUTH LYME.

Mrs. S. A. Waite is visiting friends in

Miss Mary A. Daniels is visiting her

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

Eight hundred barrels of fish oil was ecently shipped from this place. There is a general complaint here on the scarcity of water. Nearly all the

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 liveryman in this town, died very suddenly of heart disease last Thursday evening aged 32 years. She was ill only about

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 laid his gun, ready cocked, on the ground. When he picked it up it was in someway 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 legthe runaways became entangled in the ality 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 much shaken up and afterwards feeling 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

OLD LYME.

Miss A.na Huntington is

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 cloaks of the latest

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 ouilding a new fence between the pro-

perty 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 fin-

The Temperance Union aine will play a game with the Bartlett first nine next Saturday afternoon and though they more than half expect 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 fare. David Bushnell, a Saybrook man, score of 23 to 13. Frank Roche proved conceived the idea, and he interested himself a hard hitter by making three

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

by disposing of his services to John unfortunate Bones in a way which was is rich enough to live according to her course. It was rather an unwieldy Morley as a decorator of wagons and painful to see. carriage for a few days past. His work s 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 painssea of wolves below. I felt safe and
The Paris boule taking and faithful manner Mr. Whiton, lit my pipe and gave my dog a ham in horror. Those who write her up the retiring janutor, was obliged to decline another term owing to press of soon, to my surprise, the wolves be-

bury's upper mill to be shut down owing ravenous fangs tore and bit the trunk. to the extreme scarcity of water. The lower mill is running only half time half an hour. I knocked the ashes out lower mill is running only half time.

This is very unfortunate for just this time as the firm is crowded with orders

half an hour. I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and began to look at the situation seriously. I noticed on the branches about me chunks of raw and could run ten hours a day for six spruce gum about the size of my fist. all she craved for. However, she has days in a week.

Taking my knife I pried one off and no cause to complain. Her life has

Mrs. Josiah Whiton died at her home on Main street Sunday night about 9 dropped it to a wolf below. He snapped his jaws upon it with famished greed. He never opened them again, tor twenty-one years, and since the old days-a chair of Lady Fenwick, o'clock, aged 58 years. She had been death, two years ago, of Andrew Paton heavy and solid of mahogany; another, sick for a long time and was a great sufferer, death being the only relief from the jaws of every wolf welded togethchared the duties of managership with chair, which is reputed to have been pain. She leaves a husband and one er past all hope of opening. I then W. E. Paton, John Turnbull of Mon-treal, being appointed managing director third chair, in which Dr. Hotchkiss, one

eer of the weaving deseer of night last week in the town hall were urer, after which I repaired to the Le In another room is gathered a medley well attended and of deep interest. It Grand Monarque Hotel and ordered

Rogers Lake is said to be as low at the sword of Edwin Forrest, and wonder- present time as it-ever has been in the ful things from the corners of the world, memory of the oldest inhabitant. The brought home to Saybrook by those water has been so far drawn off as to adventurous sons of her's that sailed in make it possible to walk in one place ships to far Cathay and Ind, and helped from the shore to the small island near sore over their defeat by us. Well, I ice supply will surely be affected owing Saybrook was full of sailors once. In to the shallowness and small area of the

> A band of gypsies were encamped over Sunday on the hill above Laysville and chored here to die. Here is one inscrip- were visited by a number of curious tion, full of suggestiveness beyond the people during the day. The woman of the party was a fortune teller and her hand was crossed with silver several times. One wagon was fitted up very handsomely and made an ideal house. The horses too were of better appearance than the usual gypsy horses.

John Morley has at his shop a very handsome table recently constructed by Elizur Clark. It is made of several kinds and varieties of wood and is one of the handsomest and most ingenious pieces of furniture ever seen. It is composed of thousands of pieces and the design is most intricate and tewildering. None but a first-class workmen could turn out such a piece of work although Mr. Clark has made one or more similer

A Good Word.

Joe was a youth of such exceeding popularity with his uncles and aunts that his mother was compelled to call a halt on her too indulgent brothers and sisters, who, she claimed, with justice, were spoiling the youngster. with their reckless generosity, and rendering him heedless of the value of

one of the too indulgent aunts, to move the hearts and emotions of their whom she was explaining her trouble, fellow-men—the preacher. the poet "the little rascal received fifty presents" and the soldier? To the preacher and this very Christmas." "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed the young

person in question, "more than that. received sixty-two presents." "Well, I knew it was a great many." sighed his mother, "but I wanted to face was lighted with an enthusiasm keep on the safe side. I tried not to that made it easy to recognize how exaggerate."
"No," remonstrated Master Joe, in a

patronizing tone; "but you should try not to exsmallerate, either."-- Harper's

A Wonderful Clock.

They were walking down the street. five of them. Two were politicians, one a Main street man, the other two city officials. As they neared the corner the politicians pulled out their watches and, with a glance upward remarked upon the accuracy of their

"You may say what you please about timepieces but I've got a cheap clock up at my house that I bought twentyone years ago and during that time it has not varied a second.

said the Main street man.

"What?" almost gasped the crowd. "Sure. I bought it over twenty years ago, carried it home, placed it on the mantel, wound it up and from that moment to the present time it has not varied a second.

"Wonderful!"

"Amazing!" "No, sir; not a second," said the Main street man. "I wound it so tightly that I broke the mainspring and it has not run a lick since." And then came three rounds of drinks. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

TOLD BY MR. JONES OF OJIBWAY. fice with strength and ability. Wolves that Had IIIm Up a Gum Tree.

remember a little brush I had effort has always been to give her with wolves in northern Wisconsin before the war," said a man of the name "The wolves there were of the large timber variety, and it being a hard winter they were constantly hungry. They were fierce and dan-gerous, and would attack a man even when there were were no more than two or three of them together.

"One day in January I was going from Ojibway City to Pomme de Terre career, says a Paris letter in London River on foot, accompanied only by Truth. She is an old woman, small, from Ojibway City to Pomme de Terre my dog. Bones was not a dog that sunburnt and wrinkled as a peasant. would ever go about the country ask-ing folks in his poor, dumb way where e could find a large pack of wolves. When about fifteen miles from Pomme de Terre I noticed that Bones was becoming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearing the hair she heaved a sigh, and said: "Pauvro on his back Pompadour. I suspected femme! Elle est si seule!" The acwolves, and I was right. They soon cent of Bordeaux hangs on her tongue, came up not fifty yards behind. There but she has not Gascon loquacity. Her was at least one hundred of them - eye is "attentive" and is still bright. large, gaunt, hungry, savage wolves. Somebody spoke of her masculine ha-Their howls reverberated through biliments. She said: "In my situathe startled forests like the diabolical shrieks of frenzied demons in torment. I saw that a hand-to-hand contest with chances of success had I had to bea them was out of the question. Flight the weights of the skirts in fashion was my only hope. Picking up Bones thirty-six years ago."
by the nape of the neck, I tucked him

This accomplished woman has two

under my arm and started.

"For forty minutes, gentlemen, I from the roof. "I can be here," she ran like a cat in a dog show. I suppose I covered ten miles, notwithstanding is fond of her cows, her horses, her that the snow was deep in some gazelles, but does not like carnivorace places, and in others the underbrush. They are only in their place in Africa nterfered. The wolves kept close be- or the jungle of India. Rosa Bonheur hind. When I turned my head I could has a poet's eye for an ox. It appears feel their hot, venomous breath on my to her a strong, plodding, patient becheek. They leaped up and nipped at ing, made to be useful in a homely, the tail of poor Bones, which was way-ing and tossing behind on the terrific ter-mother of the human race and the wind which my flight engendered like ox the humble laboring auxiliary. a plume of a knight of old going into Rosa Bonheur's kine know her voice Capt. C. D. Morgan has been gratifying his taste for the artistic and at the same time putting money in his purse battle. Their howl, weird and hideous and low when she pats them on the as the sinking wail of ten thousand lost souls, shook the pine needles from when the weather permits. Her students are infinite in number. As she the trees and tore the nerves of the

"At the end of ten miles I began to to her tire. A large spruce tree stood in my left off working for dealers. gan most extraordinary tactics-noth-It has become necessary for Brad- down the tree. One hundred sets of

the resinous mass holding them firm with great spirit. With his assistance I drove the baffled, helpless creatures W. H. Spear closed his week's labors to Pomme de Terre like a flock of

is conn., where they take up the disconstance of relics and interesting things—hour y. The Paton mili directors express glass, sun dial, wrought-iron ranging lamp, which, indeed, was no more than a shallow dish in which melted fat might good will of all the townspeople.

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 Trees, flowers, are they as lovely as of yore?

Does spring still deck with corals and green Our favorite sycamore?

years?
Old Crown Imperial on the mossy bank,
Sheds he his hoarded tears?

The rose acacia, does it carpet now
The pathway with its waxen blossoms red?
Drop the smooth berries from the laurel Into the violet bed?

Suffer the birds no loss, bereft so long of using Is not the blackbird mute for doubt? Is no part wanting to the thrush's song?
No liquid note left out?

Does the moon show behind the hedgerow Black bars against a spectral sea of light? Reigns our one star over the heavenly rea They bloom, sing, skine, our absence hinder-

ing not; They are but waiting till ourselves have Enough so we revisiting that spot May find them all unchanged. -Augusta de Grouchy.

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 chancel lor 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. Trabune. In reply to congratulations upon his maiden speech in the Reichstag, he said: "But a soldier is not an operty.
"Why, do you know," she said to three men in the world who most must the poet are given all the wealth and power of language; but the soldier, ne who must move men to the death before them, has neaght but the words of command." As he spoke his whole such a soldier-leader could inspire his regiments.

ship he spoke very little English, but read it with ease, being especially fond of George Enot's novels. Buys as 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 "It's wonderful about my clock," 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, and, 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 be-

Caprivi is not a Bismarck, but in spite of the overshadowing fame of his many may well be proud of such a How He Turned to a Source of Profit 100 man, whose honesty of purpose none his country only, and whose untiring faithful service.

ROSA BONHEUR. Only Happy in Being Unconventional-

Rosa Bonheur has survived most of her brothers and sisters. There were seven of them when she set out on her The gray hair is cut short and is still thick. As she wears a blouse, she dons 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 tion they were the most convenient and decent, I should have missed al

tastes, and to help relatives according path and I climbed it. Perching my-self on a lower limb some fifty feet English or American anateur or from the ground, and tying Bones in dealer; but she won't bargain, and if place on another with a bit of string, I they are not satisfied with her terms

The Paris boulevard press she holds row unless she sent them sops they might require. I think her studies will add immensely to her fame when they get known. But that will not be in her lifetime. Her heirs can do with them as they please. She looks tired and I dare say is tired. Her vicarious maternity has been a source of satisfaction to her, but she has not got out of it and out of her wide-world fame been one of high interests and satisfied instincts. She was a born lover of nature, of animals and learned how to use the pencil and paint-brush as easily as she learned to read. Her lot has been cast in pleasant places and with relatives to whom she clave. She had also devoted friends. For society she never had any liking, and the genteel classes and she were out of touch. They were conventional, and she was happy in being unconventional and gauging her own gait just as she

Strength of Woods.

After two years' trial with pine, oak and greenheart in the Suez canal works, it has been found that while pine and oak are destroyed by the borerworm the greenheart which comes from British Guiana, was unharmed.

NEW LONDON

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FOR_

Enterprising People!

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Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

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Going West, 7 49, 10:34 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. H. Y. P. U. meeting Tucsday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class day evening; regular prayer meet

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. aud 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I O. O. F., meets every ednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday evening in Temperance Chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Gilbert Johnson, of Essex, was in town Friday. A. R. DeWolf received two carloads of

lumber last Tuesday.

Quite a number of guests are registered at the Niantic House this week. Don't forget to send in that three months subscription to THE NEWS at 25

A daughter came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrills Friday night.

Try our "want" and "for sale" col-

Felix Meyers, formerly clerk at Le-Count's store, has resigned that position and gone to New York. There is a marked contrast in the life

of the town since the exodus of summer visitors from the beach. Has anyone ever heard of a successful

bargain sale that was advertised only by posters, circulars or handbills? Quite a number of vessels were an-

chored in the harbor off this place Saturday, awaiting favorable wind and Capt. William Haynes, of the Penfield

Reef lightship, has been at home for several days on a ten days leave of ab-A meeting of Warren Council, O. U A. M., is called for Thursday evening,

Oct. 11th. at 7:30. A full attendance requested. See notice. contract for finishing the grading at the cient. camp ground and the work is now going

on as rapidly as possible. Now is the time to subscribe for THE NEWS. It will be sent to any address from this time until Jan. 1st, 1896, near-

ly fifteen months, for only \$1. C. P. Leonard, Jr., who has been

at Morgan school in Clinton. very handsome monument for the Potter occupied by Mr. Faulkner.

family at Saybrook, to be erected in the cemetery at Saybrook Point. Rev. and Mrs. J. Milner Morris and

delegates from the church here. Quinces are said to be very plentiful

of John T. Beckwith fifteen bushels on the bushes and picked them Monday. The three months old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Saunders died Thursday after a short illness. The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New London is making big preparations for receiving the O. U. A. M., of Warren Council will send a large dele-

evening and a very enjoyable time was trip for bluefish was given up. It is Many people thought he was the missing the result. The business meeting will be beld Oct. 18th.

at the Niantic House with an office there, lay at her moorings. has moved his safe and office equipments to Westerly, R. I.. where he has pur-

chased a granite quarry.

Capt. Patterson has been negotiating with the Morgan Iron Works in New ion will be held in Waterbury, Oct. 23
Niantic station. Kinghorn gives his age at 40 years and says his home is in London for a new bronze rudder for his 25. Among the officers is Mrs. S. K. Northampton, Mass. He has been marlost in some way a few days ago.

men at work for several days taking up every delegate. and cleaning the sewer pipe, which runs from his place to the beach where it has an outlet. It had become completely

The new machinery spoken of in last

in a few days.

Read the copy of the by-laws adopted by the town at the recent town meeting regarding the taking of oysters from the waters under the jurisdiction of the town. They are printed in another col- postal card to Nettie J. Luce, secretary.

J. A. Stanton picked a box of very handsome strawberries from his garden Oct. 3d. and his family enjoyed a nice shortcake as a result. Mr. Stanton says

being a great accommodation for people a few weeks. It will necessitate an outbecause it is deserved, not because it is iar sections of the Atlantic seaboard the principal or only theater of Americoming out from New London.

The annual meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held in Temperance chapel Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11th.

election of officers will take place and of goods owned by Nelson Bonneau, the other important business be transacted. Every young man or young woman These goods were in some of the state who expects to enter actively into busi- buildings at the camp ground and were ness life must have a business education. replevined by Officer Hill for Sterling Such an education can be acquired in a Bros., of Bridgeport, who furnished short time and at small expense at the them originally to Bonneau. They con-

The day is past when ladies can afford firm \$1,100 and another about \$700. to pay 25 and 35 cents for a paper pattern, when the same can be procured at Landers &. Co.'s, corner State and Main streets, New London, for the small sum of 10 cents. Over 400 sold already and every customer delighted.

Messrs. Smith & Harrington, in the employ of the Consolidated, have been surveying for the new railroad station to be located at Gardiner's Woods. This station will accommodate passengers from Millstone and Pleasure Beach and will undoubtedly be a great conven-

On Sunday evening, Oct. 14th, the few days, Sunday school connected with the Methodist will give a harvest concert in the church. The audience room will be handsomely decorated with the various gramme prepared promises to be very

carries from five to twenty-five people sees it increasing. The admirable train appetite for drink. service renders it practicable and convenient and the people real ze it.

Frank Ashton, of Middletown, was down to Crescent Beach one day recentcottage owners of having two or more watchmen stay at the beach during the winter to guard against any possible attempt at burglary that might be made.

Mis. Angus Park and children, family of one of the new proprietors of the umn if you have anything you wish to al days. Upon the arrival of their house-G. P. Hills went out after bluefish last belonging to the mill property and will Friday and brought in some very fine reside there permanently. Mr. Park is filled in. As the material for filling is

John Coroley says that affairs looking toward the building of the new dock on his water front, spoken of in these columns three or four weeks ago, are going along nicely and he thinks it will be possible to secure a right-of-away over the railroad tracks from the dock. No direct measures have yet been taken other than that of looking up titles and deeds

Trains no longer stop at Crescent discontinued last Saturday night. This 83 years. He was brother-in-law to D. practically closes the business at the B. Read of the Niantic House, and a beach for the season although a few very fine old gentleman. Mr. Stetson cessful business has been done at the coming here from Hartford, where for beach which of course means the doing twenty-five years he was book-keeper of a good business by the railroad comof a good business by the railroad comof a good business by the railroad com-

looking for one Mrs. West, whom he claimed, was under certain circumstances, entitled to \$1,500 from an insurance organization having headquarters in California. He found the lady and it is said threw out hints to the effect that agent at the Crescent Beach station the his visit was favorable to Mrs. West. past season, is now pursuing his studies Mrs. West resides in Pickerel street, coming here from . California about a C. S. Davis will this week set up a year ago, and owns the place formerly

his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, who Capt. John Luce will attend the Baptist died at the residence of his buother, convention at Norwich next week as Walter Beckwith, in that place. Mrs. this season. Elmer Sheffield purchased spent considerable time here in years interment was in Colchester. Mrs. Chapman was formerly a resident of Bozrah-

One day last week the owner of the the state, Oct. 16th. It is probable that had applied the power and got the screw The Magazine club held a social at the residence of Mrs. Edward Luce Monday ing an oar to steer with. Of course the turn and make his escape in the bushes. Chas. Johnson, who has been located strong current or heavy sea while she actions were always peculiar and start-

The twenty-first state convention of naptha launch, the old one having been Luce of this town, who is treasurer. The ladies of the Waterbury union are work-John Coroley has had two or three log diligently to provide a place for

To the B. Y. P. U. Members

The following notice has been sent to local members of the B. Y. P. U.: The week's issue for the wool scouring mill first anniversary of our B. Y. P. U. will of the Luce Mfg. Co., has arrived and is be commemorated on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, plead guilty. James B. Huntley was now being put in place. It will be tested 1894. Exercises will be held in the church commencing at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Henry Clarke, of Stonington, will deliver an address. You are earnestly requested to be present, but if absence is unavoidable kindly respond by letter or

cent meeting voted to make one very decided improvement to the interior of if there had been a fair amount of rain the edifice and one that will not only in September he would have had berries add greatly to its appearance but also prove of great benefit. They decided to overcost, torn up the back from tail to who have actually been the typical The stopping of the express here at have the whole interior of the church collar. He is evidently slightly demen- Americans will enable us to effect that 1:15 in the afternoon is proving a great fitted metal ceilings and finishings of the ted. convenience and is much appreciated by very latest patterns and quality and also the people. It makes it possible for with a complete outfit of carpeting. people. It makes it possible for with a complete outfit of carpeting. The talent of success is nothing more which were really predominant and me who so desire to take a fast train Negotiations have already been begun than doing what you can do well; and distinctively American in our developfor New York without going to New with a large manufacturer of those goods doing whatever you do without an idea ment is commentary enough on any London or Saybrook to do so, as well as and the work will be well under way in of fame. If it comes at all, it will be the sections of the Atlantic seabuard lay of about \$1,300.

One day last week Officer G. P. Hill Tuesday, October 9th, 1894. A full attendance is requested. The shipped to Bridgeport quite a quantity C. N. G. caterer, who is now in Canada. New London Business College. Send sisted of crockery and wooden and tinware. Bonneau owes one New London

Can Play the Plano.

People about the vicinity of the Niantic House have had the privilege of listening to some very nice piano music in the last few days. Inquiry elicited the fact that it was the performance of one of that large class of beings who wander from place to place about the country with no place to call home, commonly known as tramps. The man is in the habit of visiting this place periodically and is usually given some employment by Landlord Read about the harn for a

The man is about 38 years old and his father was an eminent composer and band musician. The son was given a fine musical education and is perfectly products of Mother Nature and the pro- at home on almost any musical instrument, but more especially on the piano and clarionet. His performance on the Few people outside the town realize piano is distinguished by a brilliant dash the extent of patronage which New Lon- and finish that marks him as a player of don draws from Niantic. Every train great ability and his improvised selections are very fine. All this goes for every day in the week and every year naught however with an all-powerful and chews. The amount of "Dead

That New Road

At the town meeting last week it was voted that a committee be appointed to ly and took in his movable dock for the look into the matter of building a new season. There is some talk among the road through Mr. Luce's land to the Spiritualist camp ground from Pennsylvania avenue. It was said that the road would cost about \$7,000. The meeting seemed to have a favorable opinion of the plan, but as it was rather hard to make it plain to everyone it was thought best to have a committee look into the matter further and get a better idea of the cost. A bridge would have to be built across the cove to the west of the camp ground unless there was a road also stopping at the hotel with his fam- right at hand and the water is not deep it appears to be the best way to bnild a narrow road. It is thought that the road would be of considerable use to the town. The committee will render its report in a short time and it is possible that some decisive action will be taken at the November meeting of the town.

Obituary.

DWIGHT R. STETSON.

Dwight R. Stetson died in this town Beach statron, the practice having been early Saturday morning, Oct. 6th, aged people still remain there. A very suc- had lived in Niantic about two years, railroads were being built in Connectiance was repeated.
"He smokes 'em like a dude," ad-

His sister, Mrs. D. B. Read, died about a year ago. One brother survives him. H. W. Stetson, of Hartford, previously mentioned. His funeral was held at the Niantic House, and the remains were taken to Hartford for interment.

CAUGHT THE "WILD MAN."

Officer Hills Made an Important Arres Last Thursday.

Officer G. P. Hills was fortunate enough to capture the "wild man of the place. woods" last Thursday afternoon and took him into New London and placed him in jail until his trial Saturday after-

For some weeks past this man, who gives his name as John Kinghorn, has been hanging around the outskirts of the town and has been the cause of consider-One day last week the owner of the naptha launch Eleanore, started in her children. He has ranged all the way Colorado when th' nex' freight pulls for the bluefishing grounds and after he from Black Point to Millstone and pre- out."—Truth. vious to that was roaming around in the to working nicely he found that his boat vicinity of Waterford and Oswegatchie. was without a rudder, thereby necessi- He would suddenly appear to people in supposed that the rudder in some way Capt. Enoch Howard from a fancied rebecame detached from the boat by a semblance of form and feature. His ling, he having a wild way of throwing up his arms and screaming when he met anybody. Thursday afternoon Officer Hills started out to look him up and ried but now has no family. He left New London last May but has not been further away than this town since then. Hehas been in this vicinity about six

> weeks it is thought. His trial was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 before Justice C. S Davis and when the charge of vagrancy and being a public nuisance was read he at once called as a witness also Mrs. Ellen Barow and Miss Emma L. Beebe. All testified that the prisoner had called at

eat but was always peaceable. Wm. Quinley was called but could not positively identify the man. The judge ation of the value of what was old and

Kinghorn is of medium height, emaciated in form and face, has full brown whiskers with clothing tattered and torn and when arrested wore an old brown

The talent of success is nothing more sought after.

O, happy the bird at the rose tree, unhe the threatening storm!

And happy the blithe leaf chaser, rejoicing in sunshine warm!

They take no thought for the morrow—they know no cares today;

And the thousand things

That the future brings

Are a blank to such as they.

But I, by the household ingle, can interpret
the looming clouds,
For the wind "soo-hoos" through the keyhole,
and a shadow the house enshrouds;
And I know I must quit my mountain and go
down to the vale below,
For my house is chill
On the windy hill
When the autumn tempests blow.

My mind is forever drawing an instructive

for all my care.

For that valley pure

With its shelter sure
ls the beautiful Vale of Prayer.

-N. P. O'Donoghue in Chambers' Journal.

CIGARETTE-SMOKING BULL PUP. Mulligan's Four-Footed "Fien

It is a matter worthy of note that Jim Mulligan's half-breed pup, 4 months old, name of "Dead Game Sport," habitation 7001 Broadway, in Carondelet, has the tobacco habit in limited only by the generosity of the patrons of Mr. Mulligan's resort. Whether he really enjoys the weed in either form it is difficult to say, as it is markably developed canine is ready at any time to air his vice or his accomplishment, it depends from the point

of view. "Dead Game Sport" was caught in a Globe-Democrat kodak the other afternoon in the act. The dog was never intended to be handsome, but under some conditions he might have acquired a serious if not thoughtful cast of countenance; but yesterday, as he squatted in the center of the sanded floor, with the little smoker rakishly held in the left corner of his mouth, gazing contentedly at the little cloud of smoke that ascended, occasionally blinking one eye and then the other as the fumes obscured his vision, he seemed to be giving a knowing wink and to be saying to himself, "I am not exactly bad, but I am afraid I am getting a little devilish." The cigarette -he has no choice of brands--had been lighted for him and stuck between his the pygmy to the giant. ips. He allowed it to burn without a change in that stolid yet comical expression until warned that the coal of fire was coming dangerously near his lips, and then, with sudden alertness, he straightened up, and, trotting over to a corner of the room, laid the still smoking butt on a pile of fully fifty of the kind.

"Sport is saving the butts," remarked smoke a pipe some of these days when

the cigs gives out." requested. See notice.

Edward Welch, of Hartford, has the contract for finishing the grading at the camp ground and the work is now going on as rapidly as possible.

A gentleman was in town last week

A gentleman was in town last week

The station has been in charge and the state minting, of the state minting, over to the smoker, whom he regarded and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited, over to the smoker, whom he regarded and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited, over to the smoker, whom he regarded and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his ateadily with uplifted head and a was stated limited. I have stated limited and was familiarly known among his and was familiarly known He afterwards engaged in railroad building as a contaactor when the first of the dog the cigarette and the perform-

miringly commented the owner.

Au elderly man sat near the stove, his hind legs, it is not so remarkable that he should do it so well, but that he

should do it at all." Mr. Mulligan replied that a waltzing dog was nothing to a smoking dog, and that Dr. Johnson could see Sport smoke any time he came into the

Free Coinage,

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

Colorado Tramp—"I'm a Denver missionary agoin' ter New York ter live off'n the rich gold-bugs, An' you?"

New York Tramp—"Me? I'm agent to get some record of what he saw must have been backed up by an en-

A Long Jump.

An Irishman who was to return to his native land by a certain steamer arrived on the pier just as she was starting—in fact, she was already on

and hit his head, temporarily stunning himself.

couple of hundred yards out at sea. "Be jabers!" he exclaimed, not realizing what had happened, "what a moighty foine jump!"—Drake's Maga-

THE CRADLE OF GREAT MEN. A Distinguished Publicist Says the West

western men, with the exception, let us say, of Washington. Washington had not had much of European culture. The qualities that made him a great commander and a great presilent were qualities which would have made him an equally great frontiers-man. You can not imagine Hamilton or Madison, or Livingston, or John Adams, or the Pinckneys living tolerably on the frontier. They are not Americans in the sense in which Clay

their houses and asked for something to and Jackson and Lincoln are Americans. We may wish that the typical Americans of the past had had more found probable cause and bound the prisoner over to the next session of the court of Common Pleas, which meets in New London to-day, under \$200 bonds.

Kinghorn is of medium height, emackwill be wiser and better poised. But in the meantime the past is to be understood and estimated as the facts stand, and only a thoroughly sympa-thetic comprehension of these men purpose. The fact that Clay rather than Webster, Jackson and not John Quincy Adams, represented the forces

STAMP-COLLECTING

is that so many of them, having great value for other reasons and in other ways, can be obtained at small cost. Fine collections of coins or expensive bric-a-brac can be made by the wealthy only. Many very fine stamp-collections are the property of boys or girls, or of older people, in moderate cir-cumstances. This small cost, combined with the great value of stamps as a means of giving wholesome and profitable pleasure, accounts for the

collecting in this country and Europe. The craving for knowledge is one of our strongest and certainly most worthy desires. Stamp-collecting ministers directly to this; its educational value is great already, and is con-

events in a concise and definite form is one of the possessions of the thoughtful stamp-collector. We have, in Spanish history, the futile insurrection of Don Carlos, 1873-75, clearly marked by the issue of stamps which he caused during those years, and the face of the pretender in our albums keeps the fact definitely in our minds. The change from King Alfonso XII. to the Regency and the baby king Alphonso XIII., born in 1886, no boy collector will forget. Nor will the girls fail to remember that in 1891, soon after the death of the old king William III., a charming girlish face made its appearance on the stamps of the Nether-

These are but two instances showing how recent historical events are

recorded by stamps. There is scarcely a stamp-issuing country which does not exhibit on its stamps the changes of government since it began their issue. Fathers and mothers who have lived through these changes of government, but who may have forgotten the dates, will appreciate the means which their children have in stamps for preserving the knowledge in a definite and sug-

It would not require much argument to prove the value of a collection of stamps as a means of education had they been in use as long as coins, for

example. Think of having the portraits of all the emperors of Rome, from Augustus to the fall of the empire, upon a series of stamps like our own United States issues, engraved by ancient workmen as skillful as our modern engravers! The simple and worn designs upon ancient coins would have small value as historical relics in comparison with

Had the invention of printing and the use of steam been events of two thousand years ago, we might have had such priceless relics. Now it is reserved for future generations of stamp-collectors to glory in the rare and beautiful issues of the great American Republic, beside which Rome in her palmiest days was no larger than

Stamps as teachers of history will be more appreciated in the future than they can be in the present .- St. Nich

A Very Painstaking Dentist.

The other day a stylishly dressed gentleman called on one of the leading dentists in Paris. He was introduced a bystander, "cos he expects to have to into the consulting and operating room. "Sir, I am, as you may see, a gentle man."

> "Nothing more simple." "Beg your pardon, not quite so sim

"But, sir, you won't feel anything."

"Certainly; I have heard that you employ anæsthetics. That is why I

"I have been told that before but can you prove it?"
"Look here. I will myself inhale

"That they render you insensible?" "To everything. You may pinch me, do what you like with me." "You don't say so?" And then the dentist put on his mettle, sat down, took a whist out of the

the patient had disappeared and carried off all that was worth having out of his drawer and left no trace behind. TURNER'S INDUSTRY,

fishits of Observation and Practic of Re

cording Ilis Impressions. fer an eastern sasslety what's tryin' must have been backed up by an energy which partook of the marvelous.

> Mr. Ruskin tells us that when he set himself to arrange the Turner drawings he found, in seven tin boxes in the lower rooms of the National gallery, upwards of 19,000 pieces of paper drawn upon by Turner in some way or

man who, I suppose, of all others, approached nature from the greatest variety of standpoints; and it is in-structive, I think, beyond measure, to study the way in which this master Of those 19,000 pieces of paper, drawn on in some way or another, you will find hundreds drawn on in a truly masterly manner; some are mere

fixed to conjure up for the artist vivid memories of the thing seen presenting it to him in its essential aspect. Others, wrought in many materials, give us admirable studies of tree form s, of architecture, of the sea and of shipping; nothing, indeed, seemed to es-cape him which by any means might Orders for lettering and cleaning be of service to him. His eye was ever alive and his hand ready to note the passing effect; to catch the sparkle of the wet foliage, or

the gray light on the wind-tossed trees, or to portray the grandeur of the storm as it swept over the valley where he loved to paint; and his habit of observation and practice of recording his impressions produced eventual-

Eight Record Beaters.

The largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin, at Moscow, 432,000 pounds. The tallest iron tower is the Eiffel monument at Paris, 980 feet, The deepest mining shaft is at Prizdram, in Bohemia, 3,280 feet deep.
The largest city in the world is London, 4,764,312 persons.
The highest waterfall is the Yosemite in California, 2,550 feet.

ington monument, at Washington, 555 The largest university is Oxford; it has twenty-one colleges and five halls.

The greatest inland sea is the Caspian, which is 700 miles long by 270 in width.—Philadelphia Record. TRUE LOVE IN GREENLAND.

How Marriage and Courtship are Brough About in the Far North.

Since the Danish missionaries have gained the confidence of the natives of one of the Danish papers one of the missionaries gives the following account of the way courtship and marriages are brought about:

The man calls on the missionary and says: "I wish to take unto myself a "Whom?" asks the missionary.

The man gives her name.
"Have you spoken with her?" As a rule the answer is in the negative, and the missionary asks the rea-

"Because," comes the reply, "it is so difficult. You must speak to her." The missionary then calls the young woman to him and says: "I think it is time that you marry."
"But," she replies, "I do not wish to

marry. "That is a pity," adds the missionary, "as I have a husband for you."
"Who is he?" asks the maiden.

The missionary names the candidate for her love. "But he is not worth anything.

will not have him." "However," suggests the missionary, "he is a good fellow and attends well to his house. He throws a good harpoon, and he loves you." The Greenland beauty listens attentively, but again declares that she

"Very well," goes on the missionary,
"I do not wish to force you. I shall
easily find another wife for so good a The missionary then remains silent

will not accept the man as her hus

as though he looked upon the incident as closed. But in a few minutes she whispers, "But if you wish it-" you wish it. I do not wish to overpersuade you."

Another sigh follows, and the pastor

expresses the regret that she cannot accept the man. "Pastor," she then breaks out, "I fear he is not worthy. "But did he not kill two whales last summer while the others killed none?

"Yes, yes, I will."
"God bless you both," answers the pastor, and joins the two in marriage.

BIRTHS. MERRILLS-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrills, Oct. 5.

DEATHS. PERKINS—In Waterford, Oct. 4, Myrtilla, wife of William Perkins, aged 32 years, 5 months 10 days. STETSON—In Niantic. Oct. 6, Maj. Dwight R. Stetson, formerly of Hartford, aged 83 years. Interment in Hartford.

NOTICE. WARREN Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M.—
Every member of Warren Council is requested to meet at the council chamber on Oct.
11, 1894, at 7:30 p. m., to transact important business. A full attendance desired.

G. H. AMES, C., W. B. WATROUS, R. S. Shell Fish By-Laws Adopted by the Town of East Lyme, Oct. 1, 1894.

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

No person shall take more than one bushel of oysters in any one day from the 1st day of September to the 30th day of March.

All oysters taken shall be culled on the grounds and the refuse, small oysters and shells returned to its waters.

Any person violating these by-laws shall, upon conviction, be fined not to exceed twenty (\$20) dollars, as provided by section 136 General Statutes of Connecticut.

C. L. DAVIS,

F. A. BECKWITH,

WM. A. CUTTER,

Selectmen

East Lyme, Conn., Oct. 5, 1894.

L. RAUB, Gunsmith **Buy Your Guns Now!**

Never Cheaper Nor Better! I have over two tons of ammunition, consisting of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smokeless and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportsmen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutlery, and Fishing Tackle for bass, bluefish, etc. Prices bottom for quality. Repairing a specialty.

8 Bank St., New London.

Fine Pianos . . . Do you want to buy or rent an

Sewing Machines. I can furnish the best at lowes

of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit Twenty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited.

N. C. POST, ESSEX.

NIANTIC

NIANTIC, CONN. Estimates given and designs fur-nished for all kinds of

PRICES THE LOWEST. Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Gran-

Monuments in cemeteries prompt-ly attended to. I employ no traveling agents. Send me a card for designs and estimates.

C. S. DAVIS.

You want the little boys and

ite, Specialties.

School Shoes For Your Children

girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this and get serviceable footwear, Here Are Some Notable Values in School Shoes.

Misses' Button, sizes 12 to 2..... Children's Button, sizes 9 to 11... Boys' Lace, sizes 3 to 5\frac{1}{2}...... Boys' Lace, little finer... These shoes are the best values ever ffered for the money. Come and look

E. H. WHEELER No. 5 Main St., NEW LONDON. A few of those Women's Kid Button at 75c still left.

--: CLOTHING:--

are celebrated by the representatives of the church. In a recent issue of Some Choice Novelties!

> THE F. H. HARRIS CO., NEW LONDON, COAN.

BROWN PAINT COMPANY

----HEADQUARTERS FOR-

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISH S.

Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

THE BROWN PAINT CO..

(H. A. BROWN, Manager)

Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CONN.

It Is Thrice Welcome

"No," answers the pastor; "Only of Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and

Coughs and Colds and enables the afflicted to sleep; purifies the blood and wards off future colds.

Hundreds of people in New London and neighboring towns have been cured by it. It was the demand for it that lead to its wholesale manufacture. It costs only 25 cents a

Bowser & Hilliar,

MILLINERY

Invice the ladies of Niantic and vicinity to be at their OPENING of Fall and Winter Millinery at the

12 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN., WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d AND 4th, 1894.

R. DeWOLF, JOHN C. PRABODY,

-DEALER IN-Lumber and

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White

Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc. NIANTIC,

Ten Horses Will be sold very cheap. Don't want to carry them through the

F. A. BECKWITH.

(Livery Stable) NIANTIC, CONN. Teaming of all kinds and hacks or single eams at a moment's notice.

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. Alforders will receive prompt and careful

and Mutton.

PEABODY BROS.. MONUMENTAL WORKS The New Idea Pattern.



LADIES' WRAPPER. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 A Perfect Fitting Pattern for Only 10 Cents.

The days of high prices for Paper Patterns is most over, when you can buy as good an article for one-third the price. Why waste any more money in that way! We have received the agency for this town and no other house can sell you these patterns.

Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2c. stamp to prepay nostage. **NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-**

NISHING HOUSE.

309.

Cures

Le Mode Millinery Parlors

No Opening Cards.

Tonsorial work of every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco **Building Material**.

Boots, Shoes

and Notions

Call on

and a general line of kitchen

J. E. HILLIAR, Tinsmith and Plumber,

Niantic House

NIANTIC, CONN.

First-Class Livery

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7033, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

woolen mills at Flanders, have been stopping at the Niantic House for severhold goods they will funrish a residence

and the consultation of counsel.

Chas. Beckwith was in Moodus two days last week attending the funeral of Chapman was 75 years old and wellknown to many Niantic people, having past with Mr. Beckwith's family. She died very suddenly according to a wish which she had often expressed. The

In Waterbury, October 23d.

Methodist Church Improvements. The Methodist church society at a re-

In the Valley. Today when the sun was lighting my house on the pine-clad hill
The breast of a bird was ruffled as it perched on my window sill,
And a leaf was chased by a kitten on the breeze-swept garden walk.
And the dainty head
Of a dahlia red
Was stirred on its slender stalk.

When the autumn tempests blow.

I go down to the Valley of Silence, where the worldly are never met;
I know there is "balm and healing" there, for
eyes that with tears are wet;
And I find in its sweet seclusion gentle solace

Amply Entitled to His Name.

all of its degrees in that it both smokes Game Sport's" chewing and smoking is difficult to definitely determine whether the circus dog enjoys waltzing on his hind legs, but, like the latter, Mr. Mulligan's totally depraved or re-

One of the men in the room produced a pack of cigarettes and lit a match. "Dead Game Sport," who had lain

gray as to beard and red as to nose, of hom it has been frequently remarked that he would have been a member of congress if he had not drank so much when he was young. Clearing his voice the fumes of the liquid contained in he said: "Guntleman, Dr. Johnson, this bottle and you will see—" upon hearing a lady make a talk in public said, sir, like a dog waltzing on

the move. Taking a flying leap, he covered the intervening space of six or eight feet at a bound but tripped on alighting

Is Their Birthplace. The typical Americans have all been

flow and What We Learn from It.

One of the best things about stamps

great and growing popularity of stamp-

stantly increasing.
'The knowledge of modern historical

lands.

Will you not take him now?"

SAUNDERS—In Niantic, Oct. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Saunders, aged about 3 months.

Bows exchanged.
"I want a complete set of teeth."

"They are infallible."
"Infallible, you say?"
"Most assuredly."

bottle and fell asleep. When he awoke

was prodigious and his determination Organs says Art Interchange.

another. Such were the means adopted by the ESTABLISHED 1876. became so great, not only as regards his intimate knowledge of nature, but also as a craftsman of the first order. notes, containing but few lines, but lives of such vitality as must have suf-GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

ly the splendid results which we know of in his works.

The tallest stone tower is the Wash-

GLASS.

Call and inspect our new line of Horse Blankets and Robes.

Lung Balsam and Blood Purifier

MAIN ST., NIANTIC. Local agent for the NEWS.

Thomas B. Hicks, Niantic, Conn.

RANGES

Repairing of all kinds neatly and

Open all the year, Com travelers receive special attention.
The Nimite House is convenient to station, postoffice and express office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.

Attached to house and teams fu. nished to commercial men at a moment's notice.

FURNITURE.

D. B. READ, Prop

73 State St., NEW LONDON

For Fine Groceries Feed and Flour

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal STOVES AND .

Niantic, Conn.

Ralph S. Smith & Son

W. E. F. LANDERS & CO., Cor. State and Main Sts., New London, Conn.

The Chameleon Spider. "It has always been a hobby said T. L. Grimshaw. Raleigh, N. C., "to collect strange bugs and insects during my travels, and I think I have succeeded in get ting together a pretty choice collec-tion. Of the whole assortment I think the chameleon spider, which I got last summer on the coast of Africa, is the most valuable. The capture of this insect was highly interesting to me. One afternoon, while tramping along a dusty road, I noticed in the bushes which grew along the side what appeared to be a singular-looking white flower, with a blue centre. Stopping to examine it I found, to my astonish ment, that it was not a flower at all, but a spider's web, and that the supposed light blue heart of the flower was the spider itself, lying in wait for its prey. The mottled brown legs of the spider were extended in such a

tween the petals of a flower.
"The web itself, very delicately woven into a rosette pattern, was white, and the threads that suspended it from the bushes were so fine as to be almost invisible. The whole thing had the appearance of being suspended in the air upon a stem conceale beneath. Upon knocking the spider from his perch into the white gauze net which I carried, my surprise was greatly increased by seeing my cap-tive instantly turn in color from blue to white. I shook the net, and again the spider changed color, this time its body becoming a dull greenish brown. As often as I would shake the net just so often would the spider change its color, and I kept it up until it had assumed about every hue of the rain-bow."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

way as to resemble the divisions be-

The Petrifed Forests of Arizons. In one of the meetings of the American Forestry Association held in Brooklyn lately Dr. Horace C. Hovey, of Newburyport, Mass., showed by specimens and by views the petrified forests of Arizona. This great tract of agatized wood, at least 2000 acres extent, is near the station, of Corrizo and Adamannas on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, in Arizona, and resembles an immense logging camp with huge trunks thrown about. The largest are ten feet in diameter, many of them severed as evenly as though cut up by a cross-cut saw, and the sections vary from disks like cartwheels to logs thirty and more feet long. Many of the petrified logs have been broken into glittering fragments by action of the weather and by Indians and tour-ists, and at every footfall the traveler steps upon a mosaic or carnelian, agate, jasper, topaz, onyx and ame-thyst. A petrified trunk 150 feet long spans a canon, and is known as the Agate Bridge. The name Chalcedony Park has been given to the tract. Curiosity hunters, manufacturers and spec-alators are rapidly destroying its beauties, and recently a company proseeded to pulverize the chips and logs, the powder to be used in place of emery. Car loads of the petrified wood are being shipped away for this use, and Dr. Hovey advocates the saving and protection of these dead forest in a public reservation by the Govsrnment. - Scientific American.

Lightning travels in a zigzag course because it passes through different strata of the air, and being resisted in its passage turns from side to side to and the easiest path.

A red sunset fortells dry weather ward the west, from which direction rains may generally be expected, con-

J. L. Powell, of Goshen, Ind., who has just died at the age of ninetythree, has been a Justice of the Peace continuously for the past fifty years.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Ill Kidney and Bladder troubles Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. THE wheat product of Texas this year is setimated to be 6,000,000 bushels.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cleanarment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the canadation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative payers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimoniais. Address

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the Calitornia Fig Syrup Co. Dr. Hexsie's Certain Croup Cure

When Nature

Is as cheap as it is sure. One hundred doses for 50 cts. Cures the family colds for a whole year. No nausea.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Bon'r Neglect a Cough. Take some Hale's Boney of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

presture, cold storms, malarial germs, and the prevalence of fevers and other serious diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the digestion good, and the bodily health vigorous, by taking Hood's Hood's Sarsa-

Cures
old had a terrible
scrofula bunch on his
neck. A friend of mine said Hood's Sarsaparilla cured his little boy, so I procured a
bottle of the medicine, and the result has
been that the bunch has left his neck. It
was so near the throat, that he could not
have stood it much longer without relief."
Mas. Ina Hood, 324 Thorndike St., Lowell,
Mass.

Be sure to get only Hood's.

WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have receive - AWARDS on all their Goods at the CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER EXPOSITION.

Their BREAKFAST COOOA,
Which, unlike the Dutch Process,
is made without the use of Alkalies
or other Chemicals or Dyru, is abointely pure and soluble, and costs ENTS

KOREAN CUSTOMS.

PECULIARITIES OF THEIR MAN NER OF LIVING.

Queer Coffin-Shaped Sign Posts in Use-How Their Houses Are Heated-Hearty Eaters -Ancestral Fires.

OREANS are perhaps of Japanese stock, but China has been for centuries their nurse and their schoolmis-No two Oriental peoples are more essentially unlike than are the Chinese and Japanese: and the Koreans, resembling the Japanese in many respects but living under conditions largely Chinese and deeply imbued with Chinese ideas, present a picture peculiarly quaint even in the quaintest part of the world. They have Japanese faces, Chinese customs and a manner of their own. But into their Chinese-like customs some little Japanese habit has crept now and again. And the Koreans have even ventured, once in a while, to invent a custom of their own.

I remember being especially interested in the Korean sign posts and in the Korean methods of heating their houses, writes a correspondent of the London Times.

Every Korean house has a cellar, not for the storing of wine, but for the storing of heat. The cellar is called a khan. Its mouth, through which it is fed, is some distance from the house. On a cold night you will see one or more white clad figures cramming the khan's mouth as fast as they can with twigs, branches and other combustible food. Once well fed the furnace burns for hours and keeps the house warm all night. So the attendants of the fire are not kept out in the cold very long; and while they are there their hands are full of work.

A Korean house heated at sunset keeps warm all night, because the fire is invariably huge, because the floors through which the heat permeates are made of oiled paper and because the furnace itself is largely a mass of pipes and flues that both retain and give out heat. With almost no exceptions the houses in Korea are onestoried. So simple a scheme of domestic architecture enables so simple a scheme of house heating to be thoroughly efficacious.

Europeans sleeping for the first time in a Korean house usually complain that in the middle of the night the heat is too intense and the atmosphere insupportable, and that toward the chill hours of early morning, when the fire has died and the pipes at last grown cold, the room is most disagreeably cold. But those are minor matter, and far too trivial to disturb Kor-Next to the Esquimaux the Koreans

ere the heartiest enters in the world. So, naturally enough, they sleep pro foundly. It used to seem to me that they were always eating: and nothing short of a royal edict or a bursting bomb shell will interrupt a Corean feast. I regret to say that the flesh of young dogs is their favorite viand. Japanese beer is their favorite beverage. Like all other Orientals, they devour incredible quantities of fish; herrings for a first choice. The herrings are caught in December and are not esten until March. Watermelons are the fruit most plentiful and most perfect in Korea. They are superb. Potatoes were in disgrace, under the ban of a royal edict, when we lived in Korea. They had been introduced into the country shortly before ourselves, and their general use might have done much to alleviate the hor-

a cruel regularity. But their use and the culture was forbidden. quaint! Each sign post is shaped like an old-fashioned English coffin and it is topped by a face, a very grotesquely painted, a very Korean, a very grinning, but for all that a very human face. They used to rather startle me at first, when I came round the corner of a country road and found them smirking at me in the gruesome moonlight. But I grew used to them, for they were all alike. They all wore the countenance of Chang Sun, the great Korean soldier. Chang Sun lived 1000, more or less, years ago. His life was devoted to the opening up of his country to the feet of his countrymen. He intersected the hills of Kores with pathways, and to-day. from every sign post, he beams upon every Korean wayfarer. Beneath his beaming face you may (if you are learned enough) read his name; you may read, too, where the road or roads lead, how far the next settlement is, and one or two other items that

rible famines which visit Korea with

There are neither inns nor hotels in Korea. But the rest-houses are neither few nor far between. A Korean rest-house is a species of dak bungalow. It does not fulfill. our jaded European ideas of luxury, but it answers the purposes of the Korean traveler fairly well. He can cook there. He can eat there. He can sleep there. He can buy Japanese beer there. The average Korean wants nothing more. No, I am wrong; he wants two things more. He wants to compose poetry and to paint pictures. The Koreans are a nation of poets and of painters, Every fairly educated man writes poems and paints pictures. In Korea. as in China, a man's social position depends upon the prestige he can establish for himself at competitive examinations. In Korea, as in every other normal quarter of the globe, roman's social position depends upon the social position of her husband. The examiners in the - Korean competitive examinations are said to be bribable and corruptible.

are presumably of general interest to

the Korean traveling public.

All the Korean animals are very small, but very strong. The peninsula abounds in tigers, bears, cows, horses, swine, deer, dogs, cats, wild boars, alligators, crocodiles, snakes, swans, geese, eagles, pheasants, lapwings, storks, herons, falcons, ducks, pigeons, kites, magpies, woodcocks and larks. Hens are plentiful and the eggs are delicious. But the natives do not make half the use one would expect of all this feathered plenty. Goats may be reared by no one but the King, and are exclusively used for

religious sacrificial purposes. The Koreans are good to their children and to their animals. Snakes and serpents are perhaps treated by them with more veneration and tenderness than any other form of animal life. No Korean ever kills a snake. He feeds it and does everything else he can to conduce to its comfort. The poorest and the hungriest Korean will share his evening meal with the reptiles that sneak and crawl about the rocks that bound his gar-

Ancestral fire is a very important thing in Korea. In every Korean nouse burns a perpetual fire which is sacred to the dead ancestors of the household. To tend that fire, to see that it never runs the least risk of going out, is the first-the most important-duty of every Korean housewife. In Korea, as in China, ancestor worship is the real religion. Confucianism is the avowed religion of the country; but, like the Chinese, the Koreans hold dogmatic religions in considerable, good natured contempt.

Fortune tellers and astrologers are are as many and as prosperous in Korea as in China. Like the Japanese, the Koreans have found a special and profitable vocation for their blind. In Japan the needy blind invariably practise shampooing. In Korea the blind exorcise devils and in analogous ways make themselves generally useful. Their dealings with the evil spirits are summary and thorough. The gifted blind man frightens the devil to death by means of diabolical noises. or catches the devil in a bottle and carries it in triumph to a place of safety where devils cease from troubling and afflicted Koreans are at rest.

The laws of Korea are explicit concerning high treason. They smite it hip and thigh. They exterminate it root and branch. If a Korean is found guilty of high treason he dies, and his entire family dies with him. In this custom the Koreans are again Chinese and not altogether un-Japanese. No Korean dare utter his King's name. When the King dies he is given a name (a kind of name, an apology for a name) by which his august personality may be distinguished amid the dense masses of history. But his real name, the name he bears in life, is never spoken save in the se-

To touch the King of Kores with a weapon or instrument of metal is the highest treason. The minds of the Korean Kings, as well as the hands of the Korean people, are so kept back by this law, King and people obey this law so entirely, that ninety-four years ago Tieng-tsong-tai-dang allowed an abscess to end his life rather than permit a subject to touch with a knife even a diseased portion of his body.

Indian Weather Prophets.

The Indians have always been excellent prognosticators, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Good Indian scouts have proved to be right nine times out of ten in their predictions, and efforts have been made again and again to ascertain the nature of the signs relied on. No one. except, perhaps, a Chinaman, is more taciturn and impervious to argu-Sign posts in Korea are extremely ment and entreaty than the Indian when he wants to be, and it is seldom that he will give any hints as to how he reads the signs of the skies. Certain it is, however, that they very frequently are right and very seldom are wrong. On a certain evening it was noticed that after they had watched the sky very carefully they at once set to work to prepare for a cold night of | be intelligently used. - New York exceptional severity.

The Indian does not like work for work's sake, and he certainly would not hustle for wood and build a large fire if he were not certain that cold was coming. Trees are also used as weather guides. No Indian ever needs a compass, because in forcing his way through the densest parts he can tell at a glance by looking at a tree which is north, his experienced eye telling him instantly upon which side the bark is most moist or the moss most abundant. This moisture is used by the Indians who have traveled much to tell them about the weather of the following day.

A few years ago a party who were crossing what is now Oklahoma Territory were anxious to force their way to Purcell the following day. Their Indian guide warned them that the Canadian River would not be safe to ford the following day, saving that heavy rains in the night would swell it beyond control. It seemed a perfeetly dry night, and the prediction was laughed at. The Indian merely replied that the "bark was soft," and, rolling himself up in his blanket, was soon asleep. Before midnight it was raining in torrents, and the party did not cross the Canadian River for nearly a week. Stories of this kind, in which the Indians have acted as almost infallible barometers, could be multiplied by the dozen. Few people can remember where they have made a bad mistake, the worst error they ever commit being to place a storm either a few hours too soon or too late.

The only clothing materials used in Madagascar are silk and roffs cloth. The latter is spun from a fibre taken from a native plant and is seldom ex-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

FOP-DRESSING WINTER WHEAT AND RIE Instead of hauling the barnyard manure to the field as made, many farmers pile it up in the yard, and after the wheat or rye is sown to top. dress the field with the thoroughly decomposed material, which is usually spread directly from the wagon, entailing less labor and a more even distribution than by any other plan. There is, however, a question, about making this application after sowing. Those who have tried both plans in the same field and upon the same crop, prefer to apply the manure just previous to the last harrowing, or at least before drilling, as this insures not only a more even distribution but a fining of all lumps and the covering with soil of a large per cent. of the manure, placing it nearer the growing plant, where the soil will absorb the fertility, instead of allowing it to escape, as much of it does when simply scattered over the surface. The more thorough the harrowing the better the effect of the manure.-American Agriculturist.

TOO MUCH WORK.

On the way to the depot with butter one winter, writes O. Meader, I overtook a neighbor with a ton of hay. I asked him what he got for the hay; he said it was a fine article, and he got \$12, \$2 above the market price. I called his attention to the fact that my load, which I was moving along easily with one horse, would bring over \$100, while his heavily loaded two horses, would bring only \$12. He acknowledged the advantage I had over him, but said there was too much work to this dairy business for him. Now this is the trouble, too many are trying to escape work, and especially brain work. Dairying, to be carried on successfully, requires brain work as well as muscular work; it requires attention to details. Nothing can be done in a careless or slipshod manner. Regularity and neatness must be at the joints, where they are divided stamped upon everything. The cows by strong partitions. must be fed and watered at regular intervals and at speceified times, so there will be no uneasiness noticed. Milking must be attended to at a specified time, and performed with cleanskimmed and the cream churned at just the right time in order to produce a fine article of butter, and no other kind pays for producing. This course can be pursued just as easily as cordingly.-New England Farmer.

GIVING SULPHUR TO ANIMALS.

Sulphur is not food, and is not nutriment, but is medicinal, and the effort made by the system to get rid of els and the skin is so active that it bea lavative and a dias which means something that produces perspiration. The action on the skin produced by its decomposition in the system passes through the skin so profusely as to cause silver in the pocket of a person to turn black by metal, and this effect of it endangers s person or an animal by the readiness with which cold is taken after a dose of it. This action of sulphur on the skin is, however, quite useful in cutaneous diseases, as the gas passing through the skin destroys parasites and minute germs that produce such diseases as mange, or scab, or itch.

Thus, if sulphur is thought desirable for any animal, it is better to give it in combination with other elements-as in epsom or glauber salts. which are sulphates of magnesia or soda-and not in its undisguised form. Some plants, as those of the turnip and cabbage tribe, contain a large proportion of sulphur, and are thus desirable for food for all kinds of animals, especially sheep, whose wool has much more sulphur in it, in proportion to the cost, than that of other animals. When given as medicine. however, it may be useful, but should

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

In making good butter attention to the proper ripening of the cream is much more important than skill in

When the windmill towers loom up among the buildings we find the best stock, the best barns and the best farmers. No long drives of the cattle to the river when the drought comes. An Ohio dairywoman attributes the

presence of white flakes in butter to the fact that when cream gets too warm the soid formed turned little particles of milk to curd. A current of air passing over the surface of the cream also dries it and dried flakes are

A Kansas fruit grower says that corn is undoubtedly by far the best crop for an orchard that can be grown, as it breaks the wind and the trees grow un straight. Insects, as a rule, will not trouble the trees when there is plenty of green fodder and corn for them to work on.

When a horse is being driven on the road he should not at any time be allowed to overload his stomach with a large quantity of water. So far as is possible the rule should be to give water frequently, and, while he should have all that he will drink, it should be given in small doses.

The violet does best in a moderately rich, moisture-looking loamy compost, with no rank manure within reach of not allowed, and but little space bethe bed must not be of a yielding ported on thirty piers,

character, and for this purpose nothing is worse than manure or tree

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Japanese komo cushions are covered with fine, pliable wood matting, not harmed by water or dampness. Cushions for hammocks are made twentyone inches square and covered with gay prints.

To do ornamental frosting, draw one of the small glass syringes full of the icing and arrange it in any design you like. Another way is to fill a cone of thick white paper and let the icing run through, but it is not as successful as the other way.

Brown paper should be used in putting away ribbons and silks for preservation; the chloride of lime in white paper discolors them. A white satin dress should be pinned up in blue paper, with brown paper outside, sewn together at the edges.

If you want the new paint on your house to be neat and clean as well as lasting, have it done this autumn, intead of waiting till spring. Paint put on in the fall lasts much better, and ss not spoiled by the little gnats that are so troublesome in the early spring

The Bamboo.

Although no production of China is of so much importance to us as tea, there are others of equal or perhaps superior value to the Chinese themselves. Among these may be classed the bamboo.

The bamboo is a genus of grass, of which most of the species attain a great size, many of them being twenty or thirty feet in height; some, says a good authority, over seventy feet. The species are numerous, and are found in all tropical and subtropical countries, both in the eastern and western hemispheres. The stems of the bamboo are jointed, very hard, but light and elastic, hollow, containing only a light spongy pith, except Although the bamboo is of great

service to the inhabitants of every

country in which it grows, it seems doubtful whether any people put it to as many different uses as the Chinese. liness and dispatch; the milk must be In their hands the bamboo may almost be considered a universal material, for they perform with it operations the most various and dissimilar that can well be imagined. They manufacture with it stools, tables, the opposite plan if we only make up chairs, bedsteads and all other our minds to it, and lay our plans ac- articles of furniture. It supplies scaffolding for building, masts and yards for shipping, carts and wheelbarrows for husbandry, wheels and tubes for irrigation. Split into laths and ropes, cords and twine for all purposes, from the rigging of a ship it as soon as possible through the bow- to the wick of a candle. Woven, it becomes a sail-cloth or a sacking; nacerated into a pulp, it is made int paper, and mixed up with lime it is used to calk ships. By fastening toby sulphur is so strong that the gas gether four of these reeds, swimming jackets are constructed capable of supporting one or more persons, and a machine is thus made which answers to our more elaborate life preservers. the formation of a sulphide of the When young it affords a nutritious article of diet; when growing it is a fence for the gardens and fields, a protection for cottages and an ornament for palaces. It is the weapon of justice and the instrument of oppression, supporting equally the authority of the mandarin and the arrogance of the petty official.

So endless are its uses that it almost seems that without its help the machinery of government would stand still, and the Chinese want many of those accessories to comfort which separate the civilized man from the savage. - Atlanta Constitution.

Genesis of Ocean Steam Navigation.

The very first attempt at navigating the ocean with a steamship or steamboat was by the Phoenix, a vessel built by Colonel John Stevens, and run by Robert L. Stevens, from Hoboken, N. J., to Philadelphia, in the year 1803.

The first steam voyage across the Atlantic was made in the year 1819, and to the Savannah, an American vessel, built at Corlear's Hook, New York, by Crocker & Tickett, is due the honor of accomplishing this feat. The Savannah was a vessel of 380 tons burden, having side wheels. The trip from New York to Liverpool occupied twenty-six days, the last fourteen of which the vessel was under sail, having used up all her coal. From Liver pool the vessel went to St. Petersburg. where an attempt was made to sell it to the Czar. The projectors of the scheme lost about \$50,000 on their venture, and finally took out the engines and converted the vessel into a sailing craft. -St. Louis Republic.

She Has Accomplished a Feat. A young woman of Oregon has

ccomplished what the most experienced fanciers have been unable to do; that is, the domestic propagation of the Denny pheasant. She has tamed the wild young chicks so that they are willing to feed among domestic fowl and do not try to escape to the woods and fields. She has four pheasant hens in captivity and puts their eggs under a domestic fowl. It is the opinion of experts that the chicks hatched from eggs laid in the pheasant's native nest in the fields and hatched by a domestic fowl will never be tamed. - Chicago Herald.

One of the finest bridges in Europe is now being constructed across the Danube, at Cernavoda, Roumania, by the roots. The planting should be French engineers. It has a length of firmly done, crowding of the plants 2400 feet, divided into five bays. Its height is 103 feet to the roadway and tween the lights and the plants per- its highest point is 123 feet above mitted; therefore the foundation of high water. It is of steel and is supPOPULAR SCIENCE.

There are more than 500,000 miles of telegraph lines in the United States. Artificial silk is produced by chemical means out of waste wool or cot-

Every nation of the globe has had its "stone age" at some period of its history.

Vienna, Austria, is to have a novel elevated railway. The cars are to be suspended instead of running on ordi-

A recent invention is the pulsimeter, a watch made especially for doctors to time pulses with. It is made very much on the principle of the stop watch, and indicates the rate on a pulse dial in so many beats per min-

An authority on Hypnotism says that hysterical persons are very difficult to influence. They are so wedded to their own fancies, mental and physical that they prove very obstinate hypnotic patients. Even if an influence is gained, it passes off very

Dr. Viquerat, of Geneva, Switzer and, is using a new method for tuberculosis. He gives subcutaneous injections of the serum of donkeys, and reports that he has thus cured seemingly hopeless cases. An institute will be founded in Geneva to apply his treatment.

The Thermogen is an appliance for keeping up the temperature of a patient during an operation, doing away with blankets and hot-water bottles. It is in the form of a quilted cushion, with an arrangement of fine wires inside, by which any desired degree of neat may be maintained by electricity. It was exhibited at the last meeting of the Royal Society.

Small incandescent lamps, using secondary batteries weighing about half a pound, are used for night service in the German Army. It has been suggested that they be used with palloons for signalling, and the bicycle corps uses them for reconnoiring. The small accumulators have also been supplied to powder magazines and artillery depots.

The Belgian Government, it is reported, is about to open negotiations ith the British Government looking the establishment of telephone ines between London and Brussels. The authorities at Berlin have signified their willingness to continue the line to Berlin, and the prospect is good that London and Berlin will soon be connected by telephone by way of Ostend and Brussels.

Wisdom of One Horse.

There is in this valley a horse which. ecording to common report, has acquired a kind of knowledge not usually attained by the average equine. This resents no appearance of unusual intelligence, is said to be able to distinguish the days of the week one from another, not by name, possibly, out with such certain, y, nevertheless, s to leave in the mind of his owner ittle doubt that he knows Sunday from Monday and Monday from the other days. On Sundays, for instance, he will

to straight and willingly to church, vithout guidance or direction from nis driver, and stands soberly and decorously where he is tied till the service is over; and then he insists upon ogging back home and nowhere else. Should the owner want to drive to any other place his horseship is sure to assert his individuality and a 'scene" is the result. It has been the custom for some time to drive the horse about the valley to different places during the week, but always to the same place on the corresponding day of each week. In this way he seems to have learned one day from another and where he is expected to go each day, and he never makes mistakes. - Moreno (Cal.) Indicator.

Washington's Pavements.

"Washington to-day," says a correpondent, "has more asphalt pavements than any city in the country, with the exception of Buffalo. Of the 164 miles of improved streets in Washngton seventy-one are paved with asphalt, making 1,773,057 square vards. For the streets on which heavy nauling is done cobblestone is generally used. Of this pavement fourteen and a half miles have been laid. The heavy grades have been principally paved with granite blocks, of which twenty-eight and one-half miles have been laid. In the northeast section of the city the asphalt block has been found to answer the purpose very satisfactorily, and over thirteen miles have been put down within recent years. There are still twenty-five miles of streets laid with coal tar and eleven and a half of macadam."-Detroit Free Press.

An Odd Fish. The following is a tale of the ex

ploits of an amateur Brooklyn fisherman, who has been whipping the waters of Western New York. It was Dr. James H. Race, and he was fishing in a lake with an artificial minnow. He was soon engaged in a lively tussle with what he judged was twenty-pound muscalonge. At last the surface of the water broke, and there issued out a most melancholy cry. as if made by a child in agony. The doctor's catch had wings. With another wail it rose from the water and soared into the air. The doctor had hooked an immense loon. The sportsman was startled at first, but he soon recovered his nerve, and after half an hour playing his odd fish in the air and in the water he finally managed to land him. He says that he is going to make a pet of the bird. -New Orleans Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

A Lizard With Three Eyes.

Speaking of lizards, the queerest one we have seen for a long time reached us the other day from New Zealand." says a scientist in Washing-'It is named the 'cyclopean lizard' because it has a third eye on the top of its head. However, it is not a true lizard, but a sort of connecting link between the lizards and the turtles. The species is limited to small island near New Zealand, and it

has been rendered almost entirely ex-

tinct by hogs with a taste for its flesh. It attains a length of three feet, but all of the big ones were eaten up long ago. The third eye is rudimentary but a dissection of its structure plainly reveals the eye-socket, the legs and strand of nerves connecting the visual tract of the brain. "This eye is interesting chiefly be

cause it corresponds to the third eye with which every human being is pro vided. The so-called 'pineal gland' is actually an eye that has become rudimentary. The gland is of about the size and shape of a pea, and is situated in the middle of the head. Place the tip of your finger just above the bridge of your nose, on a level with the eyes, and directly behind that point five inches is the gland. It still retains somewhat the structure of an eye. The ancients supposed it to be the centre of consciousness and the seat of the soul."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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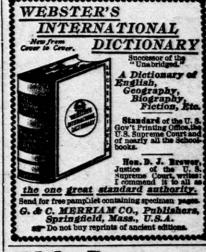
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