VOL. I.

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NO. 5.

Several European journals are being printed on American-made paper.

John Jacob Astor is quoted by the New York World as saying that asphalt is the best material for street payements.

The admirable movement for build ing good country roads which has of late years been started in many States is now conspicuously active, declares the New York Sun, in various parts of the Commonwealth over which Governor Werts presides. The decisive impetus to it was given through the passage of a law by the New Jersey Legislature, about two years ago, furnishing State aid in the construction of county roads. Under its operation scores of fine macadamized or gravel highways have taken the place of wretched sandy or boggy thoroughfares. People along some parts of the coast who have been accustomed to these latter makeshifts now enjoy, here and there, patches of thoroughly hard roads, fit to drive on. A like experience has been found in parts of the interior of the State, while other improvements have resulted from the stimulus given to improvements carried out under the old county laws. The new provision for putting a share of the road building on the State has led to some litigation, in various ways, but it seems to be gaining in popular favor as its results are seen. Good roads are a great blessing to any people.

According to a prospectus prepared by General Manager Brackett, the Southern Exposition, which is to be held in Baltimore in 1897, will be a very ambitious affair. He says: "The exposition will involve an expenditure of \$5,000,000. Its grounds will be 800 acres in extent. Fourteen large buildings, a multitude of small buildings, two electric fountains and an electric clock-tower will be erected on the grounds. The expense of construction, including preparation of grounds, will aggregate \$2,400,000. one who believes he is the bearer of very The agricultural interests of the gratifying intelligence. "I hope it will United States will receive marked attention at the exposition. Experimental farms will be established to show practical results under various conditions and treatments of soil. Canning factories will be in continuous operation from May to November. The United States Government, State and foreign Government buildings will cover a large area." There will be an art gallery in a fireproof building, and the electrical plant for illuminating buildings and providing spectacles for the public will be on an extensive scale. Exhibits from all the European countries and from Mexico, South America and the Orient are promised. For the amusement of visitors such World's Fair features as the German village, Old Vienna, the streets of Cairo, and the Samoan and Dahomey villages will be reproduced.

The people of Mecklenburg County. North Carolina, from being indifferent and even hostile to road improve ment have come to be most enthusias. tic on the subject, announces the New York Post. Forty miles of stone road have been already laid, and the work is being rapidly extended. At first the farmers, as in other parts of the country, were, opposed to paying the extra road tax, believing that they were not to be specially benefited, or that they would have to pay for the advantages accruing to others. But they are now eager to stand their share of the expense and are clamorous for extensions, even offering to deliver stone free in order to expedite the work. The labor is done by convicts, and the Telford system is used. The roadbed is made thirty feet wide and the metal, as road engineers call the stone, is placed over about half of its width. The other fifteen feet of the road is made smooth for a summer road, being, when dry and hard, much better for driving over than a stone road. Other counties of the State, it is reported, are about to adopt the Mecklenburg plan. Some of the benefits derived from good roads were set forth at the recent Charlotte road congress. One of the speakers said: "The social isolation of country life has the greatly decreased. Farmers kee etter horses and better vehicles. Four bales of cotton can be carried to market with the team that was formerly required to haul one bale. It cost more to haul a cord of wood ten miles over the old mud roads than the wood would fetch in the market. The good roads enable the farmers to market a great quantity of fruit and vegetables which had formerly gone to waste. This has encouraged diversified forming, and farmers can earn money from marketing all the year round.

First Politician-"lsn't the opposing faction to be recognized in the con-

vention at all?" ond Politician-"Certainly! We will allow them to name the minister who opens the proceedings with

Fight for the Musselshell Millions

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER X.

AT RATTLESNAKE BANCH. Let us now take a long step forward and see what was doing in Montana. At about 8 o'clock on a fine summer morning, Col. Harvey Whipsaw, of Rattlesnake Ranch, sat in an easy chair on his front veranda, engaged in looking over a somewhat bulky mail of letters and newspapers, which had just been brought him from the nearest postoffice

by a trusted factotum. "It's strange," he muttered, "that I do not hear from Hiram Skidder. Can he have failed to get my letter? Or have I failed to allow sufficient time for it to

reach him?"
A troubled look crept into his countenance as he continued his task. The appearace of the Colonel was as striking as his name, he being one of those hardy, clean-limbed pioneers who ere seen nowhere in greater perfection

than in the Rockies. He was not only a renowned Indianfighter and scout, with an excellent record, but he was also a high-toned and cultured gentlemen, despite his plain manners and his still more primitive

way of living. He had even been more renowned as a magistrate than as an officer of the army, and this fact will attest that he was highly intelligent and many-sided.

"I asked him to telegraph me the moment my letter reached him," added the Colonel, gaining his feet and beginning to walk to and fro on the veranda, "and he must have heard from me some days since. My arrangements to get his tele-gram are certainly perfect. Why don't ne answer? At this rate, I shall not get hold of those mines on any terms. What can be done?"

A clatter of hoofs suddenly falling upon his hearing from the adjacent trail, he turned his gaze in that direc-"At last!" he could not help ejaculat-

ing. "There is my answer now."

He hardly stirred or drew a long breath until the horseman had ridden "There is my answer now." up to the ranch, drawing rein.
"A telegram for you, Colonel," an-

nounced the messenger, with the air of "A thousand thanks, Tommy," replied the Colonel, receiving the missive.
"Won't you come in and have a lemon-

ade or something?" "No, thank you, Colonel," was the reply; "I expect to tarry an hour with my

brother on Golden Creek, and need not bother you." And, with a polite movement of his bat the messenger rode away at the same pace by which he had come.

"And now to know my fate," muttered the Colonel, after turning the telegram over two or three times in his bands. "I wonder if I am destined to get hold of those Musselshell millions? n any case. I am bound to make a good Breaking the seal, he began reading

the somewhat lengthy communication with a look of surprise which deepened rapidly to amazement. "It's not from Hiram Skidder at all," he ejaculated. "It's from Perry Wy-

He looked deeply puzzled. "And who on earth can Perry Wynans be?" he demanded. "The name sounds familiar. Let me see-ah! I have it! He's that clever young clerk from Chicago who passed a couple of days with us three years ago. Well, well, here's the end of my dream, This Perry Wynans, it seems, is the owner of those wild lands, and is on his way out here to

He read the telegram again, and gradnally the shade lifted from his features.
"How true it is," he resumed, "that
there's no great loss without a gain. If am disappointed about the mines, none the less have the hope of soon possessing an excellent neighbor, and one whose presence will be a sort of indemnity for all the annoyance Jerry Skidder caused me. Yes, yes, I remember the young stranger now distinctly. He seemed to me at the time to be no com-

Another clatter of hoofs arose at this moment, and there was a ring about it which at once fixed the Colonel's atten-

"Hello!" he ejaculated, gathering up his letters and papers and stepping into the house with them. "That man rides as if for dear life. From the direction of the mines, too. Can it be that Sam Gad-dler or any of his devils would dare come here to make an attack upon me?" Snatching a fine double-barreled rifle

from the wall, he stood it just within the door of his sitting-room, and then stepped out upon the lawn, giving his whole attention to the approaching horseman, who had now appeared to his view, about a hundred rods distant. "Thunder! What can impel the man?"

exclaimed the Colonel. "And who can The Colonel's ranch was situated near

the mouth of a branch of the Mussel-shell, and was one of the finest in Mon-It comprised the whole peninsula between the two rivers, and consisted part-

ly of bottom lands and partly of those "benches" which are esteemed so highly for residences.

The Colonel's abode was one of those dwellings of squared logs which are so admirable in any climate for either sum mer or winter, they bring as well adapted

to keeping out the cold of one season as the heat of the other.

It was reached readily only from the side of the tributary, across which had been thrown a rustic bridge strong

snough to support any weight likely to be placed upon it. Over this bridge at a furious pace came the stranger, his eyes fixed intent-ly upon Colonel Whipsaw, and in a few moments more had drawn rein beside

"Am I right?" asked the newcomer hurriedly. "Is this Colonel Whipsaw's?"
"It's, sir."

"Are you the Colonel?"

Then I can do no less," continued the stranger, slipping to the ground, "than appeal to you for assistance. As you see, I have barely escaped with my life from Sam Gaddler and a number of his men, who have made an attempt to

murder me!"
"Why?" asked the Colonel. "Because I have been spying out what they are doing at the mines," explained the stranger. "My name is Baker— Charley Baker. I am a mining expert by profession, and was sent out here by

the real owner of the Musselshell mines, a man named Perry Wynans—"
"Exactly," interrupted the Colonel with a start. "Come into the house Mr. Baker. I'll send your horse to the

Placing a metallic whistle to his lips. the Colonel blew two or three peculiar notes, and then motioned the fugitive to "Many thanks, Colonel," said Baker

"but I must warn you that you will ge into trouble if you champion my cause. Sam Gaddler is very bitter against me, "Never mind that," returned Col. Whipsaw, with another graceful wave of the hand. "Will Gaddler pursue

"I cannot doubt it." "That's a good reason, then, for accepting the shelter of my house. Walk

The Colonel's factotum had now made his appearance, a bright eyed, herculean young man of one and twenty, and the Colonel proceeded to give him a few rapid orders in a tone too guarded to reach even the newcomer's hearing. "And put this horse in the stall next to mine," Ned, added the Colonel. "Leave them both saddled and bridled."

Ned nodded obediently, and hastened away with the horse, while the Colonel led the way into the dwelling. "I have just received a telegram from Mr. Wynans," he said, motioning his

guest to a chair, "and I recall him well s a young man who passed a coaple of days with me several years ago. As you will see by this message, he is now at no great distance on his way to us." Baker glanced at the telegram, a sigh

f relief escaping him. "I am glad he has taken this stand," he declared. "I have been wishing all the morning I could get a line to him. The truth is, this man Gaddler is one of the worst miscreants I have ever encountered. He has been robbing Mr. Wynans for months and years, and is now taking out of the two mines about six thousand dollars every day. He has discovered that I have been in the neighborhood ever since last Wednesday, and has reached a very clear conception of the purport of my visit. In a word, he is aware that I am in possession of all his nefarious secrets, and he swears that I shall never return to Perry Wynans to

tell what I know." "I see your clothes are badly torn, Mr. Baker," said the Colonel. "Are you seriously hurt?"

"No, sir, thanks to the speed of my horse," replied Baher. "As my assailants were a dozen to one, I would have stood no chance at all if I had not been well mounted. Ah!' He raised his hand warningly, listen-

ing with an air of keen interest.

"There they are," he remarked as a confused clatter of hoofs resounded from a distance. "The villain has mustered his forces anew and is coming here

to kill me." Colonel, quietly, slipping a revolver into his right hip pocket. "I'll take a look at these people, and see business in this quarter." le, and see what is their

Seizing an ax which stood behind his writing desk the Colonel sauntered out in the direction of the bridge we have mentioned, with the air of a man who is proceeding to his timber.

> CHAPTER XL THE FIGHT THAT SUCCEEDED.

The approaching horsemen came on so rapidly that they encountered the Colonel as soon as he had crossed the ittle bridge leading to his dwelling. At their head rode Sam Gadder, the suitor of Daisy Skidder, and the superintendent of the mining operations which had been carried on in Perry'

ame by her father. He not only realized the description Daisy had given of him, in her conversa with her father, but he was even more formidable than one would have led to suppose from her remarks, his height being six feet two, and his shoulders and chest being unusually

massive.

"Ah, there you are, Co'onel!" he cried, without the least salutation or preliminary. "Have you seen anything of a horseman who came this way rather rapidly only a few moments ago?"
"Here's the tracks of the fellow now, Sam," suddenly spoke up one of the men by whom Gaddler was accompanied, pointing them out. "You see that

Colonel's dwelling."
"Sure enough," exclaimed Gaddler, his ace beaming with delight. "We are on the right track, it seems '

Turning to Colonel Whipsaw, he con "You see, therefore, Colonel Whipsaw,

that it will not be of the least use for you to deny that you have seen the man n question." "Have I made any attempt at denial?"

returned the Colonel, quietly enough, although there was a steely gleam in his eyes that might have served his quesioners as a warning.

"To be sure—no, you haven't," Gaddler avowed frankly. "Then you mean to say that you have seen him?"
"I do?"

"Where is he?"

"He is just now under the shelter of my roof."
"Out of my path, then," enjoined Gaddler. "You cannot keep us parleying here while the rascal escapes.

"You won't have him till you have told e what he has done," remarked the

you want of him?" "Want? We propose to kill him!"
"What for?"

"Because he has been sent out here from Chicago to interfere with me," de-clared Gaddler, with the air of finding it serious task to restrain his impatience. "In a word, he's a sneaking, meddling

"He's nothing of the sort," affirmed the Colonel. "He is an honorable man, who was sent out here by another honorable man, to learn what you are doing with a valuable property to which you and Jerry Skidder do not have the slightest claim! I may add that he has found out all he desires to know, and that he and his employer will soon put an end to the lawless career you and your intended father-in-law have been running in this

region!"
Sam Gaddler sat glaring at the Colonel as if at a loss to find words in which to express his anger. So you dare to champion this man, do

you?" he at length demanded. "I do, sir, and I must now ask you to vacate these premises, they being mine.

You'll advance another step in this direction at your peril!" The reader can readily imagine what unexpected resistance.
"Kill him!" cried one. "Ride him down!" shouted another. "Get off this bridge, all of you," com

manded the Colonel, retreating quiety across it, as he brandished his axe warningly. "Not a step more—" "Oh, we shan't worry about you, Colo nel," interrupted Gaddler, putting spurs to his horse. "We'll not only have our man but we'll take you with him, it

necessary, and have you both as maker weights from the same limbi"
"Hold!" shouted the Colonel, flourishing his axe again. "You cannot cross

"And why can't we?" asked Gaddler "Because it has been keyed and braced in such a way that one blow from this axe will suffice to tumble it into the river," explained Whipsaw. "If you take another step, therefore—"
"Head him off, Gilly," interrupted Sam Gaddler, addressing one of his fol-lowers, with a significant gesture.

The blow from the Colonel's axe descended at the very instant he reached the inner end of the bridge, and in that same instant the whole structure went down with a tremendous crash into the

deep and narrow gorge beneath it.

The yells and denunciations that aresefrom the Colonel's assailants can be imagined.

A couple of horses were killed and two or three limbs were broken, in addi-tion to which every man was obliged to struggle out of the stream as he could, and the cries and threats with which this task was accomplished made up scene resembling pandemonium.

The Colonel did not wait, however, to note the results of the measure he had taken, but beat a rapid retreat to his residence, shutting himself in.

"Well, Mr. Baker," he announced, the rasca's having begun a war, I have given them a touch some of them will doubtless remember, tumbling them into the river. That bridge, you see, was built in the early days, when redskins and road agents were about equally dangerous, and it was so constructed by the original occupant of these premises that it could be instantly demolished without losing a single timber, they being all fastened together. He took it down re-peatedly, but this is the first time I have had occasion to do so."

"Of course they will be furious," returned the ming expert, seizing his rifle. "Doubtless," admitted the Colonel, as he also armed himself. "But I have scored a first advantage by letting down that bridge and we will score others before they drive us from the peninsula." By the time the couple had made all snug around them, Sam Gaddler and several of his chosen spirits struggled up the bank, and took their way cau-tiously toward the house, at length gaining the shelter of a large pile of wood between it and the river.

"And now to give it to them hot and

heavy," muttered the leader of the assailants. "If we don't kill them both, it will be because there is no virtue in

We need not linger upon the details of the fight that succeeded. Thanks to the shelter both parties had secured, not the least in ury was accomplished during the first half hour, except that every window, with most of the sashes, had been broken out of the Colonel's

dwelling. growled Sam Gaddler. "We must set the house afire, whatever the cost or risk. Can you manage it, Dakin?

"I can at least try. sir." The ruffian tried so well, taking advantage of certain shelters and angles afforded him, that it was not long before the dwelling and one on its roof. "That will do the business, Cap," he of the wood-pile, despite the bullets that were sent after him. "We can shoot

them if they come out to extinguish the fire, and if they don't come out they'l be roasted!" The situation had, indeed, become bad one for the gallant defenders.

"The house is sure to go," remarked the Colouel, after listening a moment to the roar of the flames. "What a pity that I have got you into this trouble!" was Baker's answer.

"Never mind that," said the Colonel "Another house can be readily built if we make our escape, and these chaps can all be sent to prison for a good long term when we once get hold of them. think now is a good moment to give them the slip and go the stable. With a start of a few moments we may be able to secure our horses, which are saddled and bridled, and so make our escap-

cross the river." The attempt was duly made, the couple slipping out by a side door, and they had the good fortune to reach the

"They see us," exclaimed Baker, as

the cries of the enemy announced the fact. "We must be lively!" Fortunately there was a side door to

the stable, and no time was lost by the couple in availing themselves of this door to make a bee-line for the river at full gallop, heedless of the instant pur-suit and the shower of bullets by which their flight was accompanied. "Of course there is a chance against

us while we are crossing the stream, exclaimed the Colonel, as he led the way into the water. "Keep close to me Baker. There is a sort of ford here, i we don't miss it. These horses have often practiced this swim, and will make trouble. "

He dodged involuntarily as a number of balls whistled past the couple, some of them dangerously near, but the start had been well taken, and the fugitives were out of the river before their assailants had reached the opposite bank.

"We might dispute their passage," said the Colonel, "and could certainly reduce their number before they reach

this bank, but the odds and risks are too great for us to make a stand here. It will be better for us to resort to guerrilla tactics, making a stand only when everything is in our favor."

"Set fire to that shanty," Sam Gaddler was heard shouting, with a gesture toward the stable, "and be quick about it. I want to run the pair down during the next twenty minutes," he added, lower tone, addressing one of his favor-ites, "in order that I may go to Custer to intercept a couple who are coming to the Musselshell. Be lively now, all of you,

my proposed journey."

A hearty response was given him, and in another minute his ruffians had cross-ed the stream and were galloping furiously after Colonel Whipsaw and Baker, who had dashed away with the air of

men who know that they are menace by a terrible peril.

CHAPTER XIL TNTO EVIL HANDS.

By the time Eifie Tower and Perry Wynans, accompanied by the motherly Mrs. Rankle, were well out of Chicago their souls had become joined in the ten ierest respect and affection...
"How odd it seems, Mr. Wynans," th former could not help saying, "for me to be going on such a long journey with

"But not so odd as pleasant—for n at least," was the reply. "I hope that the journey upon which we have entered will last as long as we live." Elfie's face grew more intense in its coloring, a glad, tender light appearing

in her soulful eyes
"I hope so, too," she said, simply.
The slience which succeeded was sefull of happiness that it lasted many

minutes, during which the train continued to roll onward.

"And all this time we forget that Jerry

Skidder is on this same train with us, at length murmured Elfic. "And also his daughter," suggested Mrs. Rankle. "Not to speak of Hiram Skidder and

his two hopefuls," remarked Perry, with a smile of content. How very little we care for them." "Perhaps the two brothers will make up their differences before the night is ended," pursued Effic. "I dare say they are in a good way to unite all their forces against us."

"In any case, we need not give them a thought," said Perry. Fortunately they are not in the same car with us, and if

they were we could remain in the state He reflected a few moments intently, and then resumed:
"I told you about Colon l Whipsaw, didn't I—how kind he was to me during

my visit to the Musselshen, although ? didn't give him any very definite idea of my business in that quarter? Well, I must send the Colonel a few lines by telegraph before our arrival, and it will be well to also tell our mining expert, Charlie Baker, that we shall soon be with him. Charley is one of my old schoolmates, with whom I have always remained more or less closely associated. and I am sure you will be pleased to make his personal acquaintance."

We need not linger upon their journey to St. Paul, nor upon the longer one be tween St. Paul and their destination. Let it suffice to say that the lovers and Mrs. Rankle remained the most of the time in the seclusion of their own stateroom, and they did not so much as catch a glimpse of the Skidders during the whole trip Westward.

At about 1 o'clock in the morning on the fourth day after leaving Chicago, the little party alighted from the train "It's an awkward hour for one's ar-

riva'," remarked Perry, with a glance at the covered sky, as he drew Elfie's arm within his own on reaching the ground: "and there is a still more awkward ride before us. I wonder if there will be a hack in waiting at such an unseasonable hour?" "Carriage, sir?" said a man, who came

hurrying up to the couple, with a dull-burning lantern. "Yes," replied Perry; "where is it?" "Yonder, sir."

The man not only pointed out the vehicle but led the way toward it.
"That will answer," said Perry, after a glance at the carriage. way, Mrs. Rankle."

He hastened to assist his companions into the vehicle, and then sprang in lightly himself, shutting the door.

Where to, sir?" asked the driver. "I'll tell you that later, after we have crossed the river," answered Perry. Shall we be able to ferry across at this hour of the night?" "Certainly, or at any other hour, so

"Drive on then." ordered Perry Our first step is to cross the Yellow

tone at the junction." The driver looked the party over moment, with an air of suppressed jubilance and excitement, and then mounted briskly to his box and drove away into the darkness, concealing his antern beneath him "It's not far to the river, I suppose?"

queried Perry, after a brief silence "No, sir; a mere step." The "step" proved to be a long one but at length the carriage was driven upon a low pier, and from the pier cautiously assisted into one of those small shaky ferry boats which are still so

commonly in use on Western rivers. no one else coming."

The ferry boat proceeded to get under way, and hardly a word was spoken until it had disembarked its passengers

upon the opposite side of the river. "Is it not strange that we saw nothing of the Skidders?" asked Mrs. Rankle.
"Rather," replied Perry. "I can only suppose that they have gone on to Bil lings, because we talked of going there. In good truth, that would have been alnost as handy for us. as far as the mines are concerned, but my objective point is place those deeds on record.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver again, appearing at the side of the car-Perry reflected a moment.

"Your horses are fresh?" he then asked. "Yes, sir; ready for anything."

"You do not care how far you go, dare say?" "Certainly not, so long as you are ready to pay me liberally."

"Then take the road to Musselshell,

and do not let the grass grow under your feet for the next two hours.' "All right, sir." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BEAVER FARMING.

A Profitable Industry Carried on in North

A unique and profitable industry carried on in McLean county, North Dakota, is beaver farming. The fur of this animal commands a pretty fair price and he is much sought after by trappers. A man who intends to start this industry purchases, say, ten acres of land through which a stream runs. A dam is built at a point where the stream is narrow and the banks are steep. All that is needed is to fell a few trees across the bed of the stream and fill in with dirt and stones. This holds the water back so that two or three acres of land is flooded, thus

forming a pond. The next thing to be done is to erect a fence of wire net-

ting, from two to three feet high, along the banks of the stream and around the pond, inclosing all the trees that can possibly be taken in.

Generally a colony of from twelve to sixteen beavers is put on the farm.

They are, of course, obtained from trappers. They are placed in the pond in the spring and soon become accus-tomed to their surroundings. In a few days they began to build their huts of mud and sticks and to show their wood-chopping abilities on the trees. There is no return from the outlay the first year, but by the fall of the second year the colony has largely increased in numbers, and the farmer looks for ward to having a regular income. It is on the last day of October or on the first day of November that the harvest, so to speak, begins. First the ponds The most remarkable thing about are drawn off by means of floodgates that are covered with a wire netting the whole performance was the quiet to prevent the animals from sipping through. The houses of the beavers are thus left exposed, and the farmer goes from one to the other tapping on them with a club Beavers are readily frightened, and, the noise causes them to run out. They can only move the same that th hem to run out. They can only move showly and are soon caught and dis-patched. The beavers which formed the original colony are spared, and then the floodgates are closed and the pond is filled again. The beaver skins are dried, prepared and taken to market.

WIPED OUT.

EXTERMINATION OF THE VAST HERDS OF BUFFALO.

How the Railroad Divided the Herds -Destruction of the Last Great Herd of Seventy-five Thousand Buffaloes.

Railroad had crossed the continent west of the Missouri River the section of the country bounded by that river on the east derloin is the thick part of the sirloin and the Rockies on the west, and stretching from the Platte, in Ne- been cut off, and is called the fillet de brasks, northward to the British line, was the greatest stamping ground for the buffaloes in the whole Northwest. cut into sirloin steaks of three grades. The country was more or less hostile The first and second grades are techin those days, and the Indians, who nically "hip sirloin steak" and "flat had been the best guardians of the bone sirloin steak." These are the bison until white pothunters came steakes that the young housewife pays among them, soon gained the civilized extra for. There are not over six of idea of slaughter, and from that time each kind in one carcass, so the the doom of the representative Ameri- chances are that she pays her good can game animal was positively as- money for a third cut, or "round

sured. But the greatest blow dealt the bison herds of the Northwest was the completion of the Northern Pacific track west from Bismarck to the Rocky Mountains. The road practically a railroad track), and those to the south were soon swallowed up in the general slaughter waged by Indians, pot, hide and tongue hunters, foreign sportsmen and others who were out to which is easily noticed. The fat, both kill anything they saw on sight.

This was during the winter of 1882-83. The buffaloes to the north were in many scattered bands, but there was one great herd of not less than 75,000 head, which had found a temporary refuge in the triangle formed pressing rises slowly or not at all, deby the Musselshell, Missouri, and Yellowstone Rivers in Montana, and as yet they had not been "smelled out" by either red or white hunters. But they were as surely doomed as though already killed, for the railroad iron the odd little collections of ramshackle cut them off from their southern range, huts known as "Shantytown," aland the Indians of the Canadian North- though it is popularly believed that west, as well as those of our own coun- such groups of residences are things try, barred their retreat into the far North, and so they were hemmed in between the two with no possibility

of escape in either direction. To illustrate in a few words the renarkable destruction of that section alone, it will only be necessary to say that this last great herd was completely wiped out of existence in less than four months, and before the close of the year there were but a few singles and pairs left as fugitives in that vast country, where, but a year or two before, they could have been counted almost by the hundreds of thousands. The shipping figures from two points on the Yellowstone at the end of the season, Glendive and Miles City, show 800,000 buffalo hides sent from the former, and 185,250 skins of elk, antelope, and deer from the latter place.

It chanced, at the time mentioned,

that the writer, with a small detachment of soldiers, was passing from the Missouri River country to the Yellowstone, and we came across, almost daily, numerous bands of Groz-Ventre, Piegan, Blackfeet, and other Indians, all hurrying to the slaughter of the noble animals on the Musselshell. Our scout or guide was a Crow Indian named Two Moons, and one day while threading our way through bad lands painted buttes and broken coulees, small herd of about 600 bison came rushing into view around a bluff not more than 200 yards distant, and with heads down and paintbrush tails erect they came plunging on directly toward us in the wildest sort of confusion. A genuine stampede was probably in full operation, and the soldiers, not waiting for orders, lost no time in placing a safe and reasonable distance between themselves and the threatened danger. They quickly shied off to the right, and I felt it my duty at this "impending crisis" to keep as close to the heels of my fleeing comrades as the speed of my horse would permit.

Two Moons, the guide, either in spirit of bravado or possibly under pressure of the exciting moment, sat the warning you gave me. It kept me perfectly rigid on his pony, and neither animal nor rider stirred a muscle until the plunging herd was almost upon them. Then, like a flash, the Indian whipped his Winchester forward and the sping of the bullets could be heard as they rattled about the heads and shoulders of the leading bison. The ruse was now apparent. The sting of the lead caused the leaders to separate, for, without halting or pausing in their mad rush, the herd divided as if cut with a knife, and went sweeping by like the wind, a is comin' we'll have a better dinner. moiety on each side of the scout.

nor rebelled, but remained as steady as a rock in his place until his master gave him leave to move.

neighboring knoll with the speed of an express train.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A carcass of beef is cut into nine-

Porterhouse and Tenderloin.

teen pieces. All the pieces and the names are in the dictionary. Look at the list and you will find the names "tenderloin" and "porterhouse"-EFORE the Northern Pacific two names that the inexperienced buyer has always on his lips. The porterhouse is a delusion and a snare in a vast majority of cases. The tenafter a few round bone steaks have boeuf. It makes a choice piece for roasting, but if not sold in a lump is bone sirloin," which is in itself a cap-

ital steak. Porterhouse steaks are cut from the small end sirloin steak, and one carcass contains but a few of them. Ingenious butchers understand the divided the herds (for the bison will knack of cutting the small end sirloin never, unless forced, cross the iron of so as to include other portions of the beef, thus enabling them to sell both

at porterhouse prices. Good beef has a juicy or sappy appearance, with a fine, smooth grain, outside and through the muscles, presents a clear, straw colored appearance. The flesh should be cherry red. When the meat rises quickly after being pressed it may be considered prime. When the dent made by

York Advertiser.

pend upon it the beef is poor. -New

Gotham's "Shantytown." New York still has about twenty of of the past. The owners of the ground where these encampments are located rather like to have the people there, as they pay about \$2 a month for each shanty they build, and can, of course, be cleared off at any time. There is one German family that lives happily in the body of an old street car, on which a number of vines are growing.

-New York Mail and Express.

Victim of an Eagle. An Indian babe five or six months old was, a few days ago, in the mountains of Southern Pinal County, Arizona, swooped down upon by a great black eagle and carried away far beyond human reach. Three eagles driven north from Mexico by storms had been seen in the locality for several days. A party of Papago Indians were gathering berries while the papoose lay exposed in a blanket on the hillside. The Indians raised a great outcry as the eagle soared away with his prey.—San Francisco Chron-

Prehistoric Diamond Mine. A prehistoric diamond mine is a reent discovery reported from near Winburg, in the Orange Free State. A nearly perpendicular shaft sinks 150 feet, and workings from the bottom of this extend several hundred feet. Oldfashioned spears and battle-axes, with primitive tools, curiously-inscribed stones, and skeletons of men of gigantic size, have been found, but there is no legend or tradition among the natives concerning the mine or the giant race who worked it.-Trenton

(N. J.) American.

The Other Way Round. Mrs. Sourspite-"When I gave you that solemn warning against marrying, I said that some day you would regret

it. That time will come."

Mrs. Nuwed-"The time has come." Mrs. Sourspite (gleefully)-"I thought so! Then you regret your marriage?" Mrs. Nuwed-"Oh, no! I regret

from marrying for nearly a year."-He Knew Ma. First Boy-"Wot's the rush?"

Second Boy-"I heard pa invite an

old friend to dinner, and I'm hurryin' home to tell mamma." "Did y'er father send yer?"

"No." "Then wot you runnin' y'rself to death for?" "'Cause if mamma knows company

-Good News. A Roaeside Photographer.

has an assistant who rattles some stones in an old tin can, so that the most common-place horses prick up In a few minutes the last of the their ears and for a moment look like fleeing bison were well to the rear, very spirited and high-metaled and they soon disappeared beyond a equines. - New York Mail and Express.

The Fires Will Make Work for Many. "What is the probable loss from the fire on pine stumpage throughout the State?" was asked of a leading

logger yesterday. "The loss is in one sense nominal," replied he. "You understand, fire does not burn the body of a pine tree; it only burns off the bark and foliage. The trunk of the burned tree is as good as ever it was, with this exception: The tree, after it is burned must be cut the succeeding winter, else it will become wormeaten an

worthless. "This fire is a blessing in disguiss to labor. Every owner of bur pine stumpage must go to work this coming winter and cut every foot of it, and many of these owners are forced to cut perhaps hundreds of millions of feet of stumpage they would not otherwise have to out fer years to come. They are, you see, forced to employ immense crews of men they would not otherwise have had use for."-St. Paul (Minn.) Globe.

Sidelights on the Reign of Terror.

Old ledgers of Palloy, the conractor who demolished the Bastile. have been discovered and bought for the Carnavalet Museum of Paris. They throw many curious sidelights on the revolution. One entry is for giving 1000 men each ten sous and s pint of wine, and a marginal note gives a quaint explanation. It see that Lafayette, then at the top of the political ladder, went to the Bastile with a retinue to inspect the progress of the work of demolition and carting away of the fortress prison. He exuberantly ordered this douceur to be distributed among the workmen employed, and Palloy delightedly obeyed. Shortly after, Lafayette fell in the political background and then he refused to pay the bill, which the contractor eventually had to pay him-

self. - New York Times. The First Marines.

The marines were first established in 1664, when a corps was formed to supply trained sailors of the fleet. general unruly. A certain number marines were therefore placed in each ship to keep the crew in order. Thus at first marines were trained sailes and not soldiers, although at time, and both before and after the fighting in men-of-war was do soldiers. No special regiment apart for this duty, but som one and sometimes the other was ployed. The Duke of York (afterwa James IL) was in command of a real ment which was for some time

ployed in this way.-Chamber

The Major Minst Bc Obeyed. A Maine soldier tells how he tidbit while his regiment was ing along a hot and dusty road Southern Pennsylvania. Orders were very strict against foraging, but in spite of them a soldier suddenly sprand out of the ranks in pursuit of a fact gobbler standing among the sumsel bushes on the roadside. The turker started off in a hurry, with the man after him. Major Brown called out angrily: "Halt! What do you mean! Halt!" A few hurried steps and the soldier had the turkey laid low with a blow from his rifle barrel. "There. blame ye," he exclaimed, as he picked it up. "I reckon you'll understand that when the major says halt, he

means halt!"-Portland (Me.)

T. K. Lyman of Alessandro has die covered a very peculiar ledge of rock. specimens of which are baffing caperts. Nothing like it has fore been seen. It is variegated in color and has mottles every marked. When taken from ground it is almost of a scap-star shape. Upon being exposed to air it gradually hardens until it comes so firm as to bear a high po Mr. Lyman says that his ledge very large. He is extremely reti

as to its exact location. -San Bernal dino (Cal.) Sun. Very Much Taken.

The crowd at the fair were going to have their pictures taken in a group as a souvenir, and the pretty girl, who had been making eyes at the tall young man, smiled up at him and said

softly: "I want to be taken with you." He looked down into her eyes i

"I am already taken with you,"

murmured, and she liked to have a conniption fit right there. - De

Mrs. Hicks-"I want you to go

nd give the cook two weeks' n Hicks-"I thought yes ious to have her day? bably she attention to it; probably just to gette you."—Puck.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, October 16th, 1894.

Published every Tuesday at Niantic, Conn.

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

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

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local taterest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the

JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short otice and a reasonable price. Correspondence olicited or orders may be left at the NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE.

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 jackets" were then sent to patrol the 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 its friends as being reliable in its statements. It is clean, well printed and without any objectionable features, making it always welcome in the home circle. Leave your dollar at the office in Peabody's barber shop and have the paper sent to you until Jan. 1st, 1896. Subscriptions by mail will be promptly recorded and duly acknowledged.

COMMUNICATED

Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS:

say that I am well pleased with it. I don't think that Niantic people real-

ize the benefit to a town of a good of labor. newspaper until we had one published in the town and for its interests. Its months owing to a revolt in that counnews service is of the best and the en- try, she stopping in Japan in the meantire paper is readable and interesting. I trust that your efforts to give the peo- missionary. The work was approved ple a good newspaper of the town and from the first by the nobility and the has gone on a week's vacation. Sam tor the town will be crowned with the succees which they deserve.

Niantic, Oct. 13, 1894.

"An Enterprising Paper for an Enterprising People" is the motto adopted for a new paper the "Connecticut Eastern News," published by Charles A. Kirtland at Niantic, Conn. A publisher who would undertake to supply the News for Eastern Connecticut from Niantic, must be an enterprising man, not to use the threadbare term, "hustler." He does show up a well printed and well edited paper and deserves success at the hands of Niantic people and of "enterprising" Connecticut Eartern people so far as they can make it convenient .- Mystic

The Connecticut Eastern News, published at Niantic, is a new paper which announces that "it has come to stay." Charles E. Perkins is the managing editor and Charles A. Kirtland, publisher of the Deep River New Era, is the proprietor. It is a handsome looking paper and betokens a liberal advertising patronage.-Windsor Locks Journal.

The Scott Social.

The Scott social, which was postponed from last Thursday evening, was held Capt. Ed. Luce. Owing to the absence gram was presented. The tableaux were especially fine.

Miss Nettie J. Luce as the Mystic ing. Mrs. Geo. D. Adamson made an admirable Meg Merrilies in the death representing the corpse.

Miss Clara Morgan represented Effie Deans and Geo. D. Adamson Geordie Robertson in a scene from the Heart of Midlothian. The Blue Bells of Scotland and Bonnie Dundee were given as choruses and Scott's Lullaby was sung by Miss Luce

Several spirited readings were given by Messrs. Paul and Adamson which were very much enjoyed. The remainder of the evening was given over to social amusements.-The Day.

"Poverty Soshuls."

A new society fad, and one that is good money maker, is going the rounds this fall, and is described by an exchange as follows: An invitation is sent out announcing the time and place of the entertainment, and contains instructions for the participants. It says, Every woman what kums must ware a kalliker dress & apron, or sumthen ekelly appropriate & leave their poodle dorg to-hum. Know gent with a biled shirt or dood Koller will be allowed to kum unless he pays a fine of five cents. A Kompetent mitty will introduse strangers and and look after bashful fellers. The fines fur ladies will be as follers: No aprun, 1c; kid gloves, 2c; ear-rings, 1c; trimmed aprun, 1c; silk dress, 8c; fancy

hair pins, 2c. The fines fer feliers be: blacked butes le; segars in pocket le; watches not is one of the best in the county. Mr. hole bokay 5c; gold framed glasses 2c; kresed trowsers 2c.

Suitable vittals will be served and en-

tertainment will take place later." The prizes for the best (?) couple is

is sugar for the woman

SOMETHING ABOUT COREA.

Niantic Resident Who is Acquainted With the Country and People

The last issue of THE NEWS contained "Korean Customs," telling about the poople, their mode of living, etc. That article was read with interest by Rev. J. T. Benton of this place and led to a very pleasant interview between him and a CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor. reporter regarding his knowledge of that faraway country which at present is the bone of contention between China and Japan and the cause of a destructive

warfare between those nations leading to a great sacrifice of human lives. Mr Benton makes his statements with authority having a sister and nephew in that country. Under date of July 28, a letter was read from Mrs. M. F. Scranton, Mr. week and cater to the wants of the peo-Benton's sister, who resides in Seoul, the capital of Corea. The latter was written a day or two after the Japanese captured the city and is a very graphic account of the taking of the city. Mrs. Scranton says that the first intimation are many things going on here which she had of the battle was about 5 o'clock in the morning when she was awakened are being made about several places in by a servant with the information that town, notable among them being the

about half hour it was reported that the We are gaining fresh additions to our king had given orders to stop firing and subscription list every week, but we the city surrendered. Shortly afterwards word was received at the mission from the United States minister to hoist the stars and stripes over the buildings, which was done. A guard of "blue mission. The wounded soldiers were brought to the mission hospital for treatment, which is in charge of Dr. her home Wednesday. Scranton, a medical missionary, and Mr. Benton's nephew. The Coreans are very much in fear of the Japanese and believe that they are thoroughly bad and for that reason hundreds of men, women and children flocked to the mission for protection, bringing food, clothing and in some instances their entire household belongings, although there was nothing to fear from the invaders as they treated the people of the city with the greatest consideration. Mrs. Scranton writes that up to that time the people of the mission had been subjected to no annoyance

not fear any in the future. Mrs. Scranton was the first woman missionary to enter Corea, going there in the spring of 1885 with her son, Dr. William E. Scranton. She was for sev- the Dickey place in Laysville Friday. eral years an officer of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church before going to Corea. Her son is a don. graduate of the College of Physicians I have read every number of THE and Surgeons in New York and practiced News since its first appearance and must in Cleveland, O., for a few years. Afterwards he gave himself as a medical missionary and was sent to his present field

whatever as a result of the war and did

He preceded his mother by several time. He was accompanied by a clerical King showed his approval by bestowing Dickey has taken his place. the name of "Pear Blossom School" upthe hospital "Good-Will." He also sent home in Flushing Friday. a soldier from the royal palace as a ody-guard and servant to Mrs. Scranton, his name being Keuiseu, as a mark of royal recognition.

Corea has been paying an enormous tribute to China for hundreds of years his parents the past month, left for his and people have lost all ambition and are very, very poor as a consequence. The country has many natural resourses however, and under favorable conditions friends. As usual Dick was the orchescould occupy a place with their neigh- tra. bors and ancestors, the Japanese.

Mr. Benton has many curious articles of various kinds which have been sent to him from Corea and some of them are Noyes. extremely valuable also. The currency of the country is all in coin, similar in size and shape to that in circulation in

It is all of one kind and is carried about in strings. The pieces are about a brass alloy. It takes about ten or them rain will soon fall and fill the brooks so to make the value of a U. S. cent. Mr. Benton has about a half peck of them. He has a pipe with a stem three feet royal family, and a Corean flag of the to Mr. Ludington, crashed into him, up-Monday evening, Oct. 8, at the home of finest silk. Beautiful silk fans used by setting the wagon and pinning him un-Corean men and women and Corean gar- derneath it. His cries brought help and of several who were to have read papers ments. He also has many photographs he was extricated from his perilous posand selections from Scott not all the pro- of various places, most of them being in ition. His having a steady horse saved and about Seoul.

The cooking and eating utensils are nearly all of brass and very queer in ap-White Lady of Avenal was very pleas- pearance. Mr. Benton has one very beautiful piece of wood, a lacquered octogonal box, decorated with mother watch from Guy Mannering, S. Paul rerepresenting the corpse.

of pearl, which shows the ingenuity of
the people. Taken all together his colsection is very interesting.

WATERFORD.

Manager Osborne of the Palmer house Pleasure Beach, intends to have several dances there this winter, also suppers and general entertainments.

Abram M. Darrow died Thursday after an illness of two or three days from ger Walsh gave the boys a box party at heart disease. Mr. Darrow lived for the "Middlesex" in return for their good years in a stone house near the Water- work. ford station. He was an uncommonly active man and was largely interested in the development of Pleasure Beach property and during his life was concerned in many enterprises.

Miss Effie Crawford of this place, and Dr. M. E. Fox of Montville, were mar- baseman. but of late he has developed ried Sunday Oct. 7th, at the home of the decided ability as a long distance bicycle bride. It was a very pretty affair and rider, which was never dreamed of by many presents were received. Miss his friends. Nellie Austranda of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Carrie Fox of Waterford, were the bridemaids, and Messrs. George Wright off a considerable quantity of salt hay, and George Fox of Waterford, were best , which was stacked along the meadows. men. The happy couple left for New York for a short stay.

his farm to A. Lester Heyer of New The view of the surf at Grove Beach is York, possession to be given April 1, 1895. This farm is situated on the Niantic river, one half mile north of Rope Ferry bridge on the Waterford side and Waterbury lc; stovepipe hat lc; chaw- Beckwith purchased it forty-five years sembled at the Coulter House in Saying gum le; stand up Kollars 5c; button ago and lived there until last spring, when he removed to Jordan. John Brown, the present occupant of the farm will vacate his holding April 1.

The twenty-first state convention of The prizes for the best (?) couple is the Women's Christian Temperance unapound of salt for the gent and a pound ion will be held in Waterbury, Oct. 23SOUTH LYME.

Episcopal services were held here last

John Huntley, the Laysville stage very interesting article entitled driver, was in this place one day last over Sunday, returning Monday morn-

Miss M. Willard, of Wethersfield, is teaching the fall term of the school in this place. Large quantities of ties and timber are

being carted to the railroad for shipment and many teams employed. The man, John Kinghom, who was recently arrested in Niantic, was seen a

umber of times around this place. . Arrangements have been made to have THE NEWS on sale at South Lyme postoffice every Tuesday night. It will contain a South Lyme news letter every ple of this locality as far as possible. Subscriptions will also be received by the postmaster.

Despite the fact that many people insist that South Lyme is "dead" there speak to the contrary. Improvements bath. the soldiers were fighting at the King's work of our postmaster across the road tietam palace. She heard the firing of guns from his residence. If everything holds and the shouts of the people, but in together, next summer will see quite a brightening up around South Lyme.

OLD LYME.

D. J. Lay has got a new bicycle. Miss Sadie Banta, of Ivoryton, visited

her parents Friday. W. D. Chapin spent Thursday in Pine Orchard on business.

Mrs. Abel Hall died quite suddenly at Geo. Smith's house is finished and he

will move in very soon. ' J. Matson and wife left for Boston Monday to spend a week.

Mr. J. P. VanBergen spent Sunday at his home in Cricket Lawn. Chas. O'Brien, of New Haven, spen

Thursday with his parents. Miss Susie Roche left for Brooklyn Monday for a month's stay.

Mrs. Ebell, of Niantic, was visiting riends in town Saturday. Miss Lizzie McDonald, of Ansonia,

spent last week with her sister. Miss Etta Banta left for Sag Harbor Saturday for a three weeks visit.

John C. Davison and family moved to N. S. Lee is driving a new pair of horses purchased last week at New Lon-

R. S. Griswold and wife and Miss S. . Brown spent Thursday in New Lon-Geo. Appleby and wife are rejoicing

over the arrival of a baby boy, born Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas McCabe left for Brook-

lyn Monday to spend a week with her brother, Mr. Dunn. George Cone, clerk for J. A. Rowland,

Miss Smart, who has been visiting on the school for girls and also named Miss Fannie VanBergen, left for her

> Orchard, to fill a contract at driving tion to be built to George L. Cheney's Giles Morgan, who has been visiting

home in New York Tuesday. Mr. Harris Appleby and wife gave a

dance Wednesday evening to a few

Henry Pierson and son have been at work the past week building a new John Collomore, James Parmelee. foundation for a horse barn at Mrs. R.

Walter Nelson who has been spending a two weeks vacation in New York, returned to his labors at the hotel Tues

The lower mill shut down Monday on the size of the old U. S. cent and are of account of the water. The boys hope

they can go to work again. An accident caused by reckless drivard skin measuring seven feet in length, one night last week. As Mr. C. Riddle acted. was driving up from the depot on the long that was smoked by one of the right side of the road, a team belonging him from being seriously hurt.

CLINTON.

Bluefish are reported as biting with great fierceness in the vicinity of the Race. Capt. Samuel Spencer, who was down last week, caught 1,000 pounds in one day. Sounds large, but it is sub-

In the first game of the Inter-Scholastio Foot Ball League between Hillhouse High school of New Haven, and Middletown High school, which took place on the Wesleyan field last Saturday, Middletown won 12 to 0. Over a thousand people witnessed the game, and Mana-

Herbert C. Stannard began teaching in West Haddam, a northern suburb near Killingworth, last Monday, and for the present rides back and forth on his miles. Herbert always was a good first

The storm of Wednesday did no especial damage here further than to carry The tide was about a foot above any previous high water mark, the water James S. Beckwith of Jordan, has sold extending nearly up to the Bacon House. said to have been magnificent.

> Hon. Chas. A. Elliot, who received the nomination for Democratic Senator fron this District by acclamation from the delegates representing his party asbrook last week, has been compelled to decline this favor on account of too many other business engagements. Mr. Elliot is, perhaps, the most popular man that could have been chosen, and would have undoubtedly polled an astonishingly

CENTERBROOK.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs Harry N. Prann last Monday evening. Frank Collins of Harford was home

Ladies Foreign Missionary Society met in the conference room Thursday

Cyrus Williams and his young bride were agreeably surprised last Wednesday evening by the Ivoryton Drum Corps, of which Mr. Williams was day formerly a member, giving them a serenade. After discoursing several to the transfer of the circus property to pieces of marshal music they were greated by the young people and departed playing, "The Girl 1 Left Behind Me" to the amusement of many lookers

IVORYTON.

There were guests from New London at Gilbert Kelsey's over the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shailer and Master Lawrence were away over the Sab

Messrs. T. F. Rose and John Water- drinking and cooking purpose. man have gone on an excursion to An-

William P. Post and son, of Middletown, spent Sunday at Mrs. Temperance Post's. Oscar Saunders is clerking at Rose

Bros., during the absence of the junior partner. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denison entertained two young ladies from Moodus man.

The Dramatic club held a very entertaining meeting Wednesday evening with about 2,500, being an increase of about Miss Cherrilla Bull.

Post's, returned to her home Tuesday. Dr. Frederic Griswold, of Meriden. and Daniel Griswold, of Wallingford, made a brief visit at Dea. Samuel Griswold's last week.

Mrs. Bacon, of Niantic, for the past

month a visitor at Mrs. Temperance

ESSEX.

Niles Tooker is in town this week. New grapes and figs at Essex market. The rush for bargains still continue at the Wonder Store.

That new steam ferry does not seem to materialize. Oysters received every Saturday by

J. R. Post & Co. Frank Tooker and wife are at their old home on North Main street.

The board of registration will meet on the 18th to admit new voters. The big blow done but little harm in this place. A few small boats were

Mrs. F. M. Burrows has opened her robbed of \$2,025 in bills and about \$50 millinery store with a full line of fall in silver.

Mrs. J. E. Southworth, of Middle-Ingersoll & Co. have just got in a new

ting on the ground.

stock of stiff hats and yachting caps. Prices very low. Hundreds of bushels of apples have

which will sail Oct, 15, for a cruise residence. J. P. Southworth has the around the world is in New London re-Mrs. Clara Denison does all kinds of

plain and fashionable dressmaking at her rooms over G. W. Hayden's store, Main street. The pupils of South school who were neither absent nor tardy during the

month ending Oct. 5 are: Lena Clark, Hon. James A. Williams, of Providence, R. I., prohibition candidate for named Dempsey, whom he had dis-Congress, will lecture in the public hall charged. this evening. A glee club will sing.

Letters for the following persons remain uncalled for in the postoffice: Miss Anna Buckley, Mrs. M. G. Dickinson, Mrs. Emeline Smith and W. G. Hood.

The United Workmen will meet in the

odge room next Tuesday night. All number. members are requested to be present, He also showed a very fine Corean leop- ing at night, har pened on the ferry road as important business is to be trans-Edward G. Hutchinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hutchinson, will be For twenty years he was sober and in-

> in the Baptist church in Hartford to Miss he commenced to dissipate. Susie Sloane, of Hartford. Herbert Robinson has rented the unoccupied building near Mud River

lishment and upholstering business. Joseph Hurlbut has rented the building owned by Charles Munger, formerly occupied by E.-S. Hunt, and is filling it up for repairing all kinds of furniture, and to conduct the undertaking business.

will fit it up for an undertaking estab-

WESTBROOK.

George H. Seeley and daughter left for New York, Tuesday, after spending the Sabbath at the family cottage on New York place.

Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, who reside at the town, were made happy by the arrival of a son in their household last

At the recent town election it was roted to appropriate \$50 towards building stairways from the upper floor to ising auspices. The exhibits far surwheel daily, a distance of nearly forty the cupola. The hall is soon to be re- pass those of last year. All the spaces

> lap shape in derbys and several desirable styles in men's soft hats. Call in and look at them. C. L. Clark. James S. Spencer and family returned to New York on Monday after spending house, New Haven. The fire engine was the summer at the family's country resi-

some time yet. Ex-Selectman Horace E. Kelsey, of this place, introduced Mr. Julius Davis, the successful candidate for the nomination of sheriff of the county at Middletown last week and is said to have spoken very favorably in his behalf.

The following unclaimed letters re-

STATE NEWS.

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever t Lakeville.

Daniel Nihan was found dead in bed at his home in Hartford Sunday.

Fenton Phelan, the oldest citizen of Waterbury, died Friday aged 97 years. Michael Blake, a stone mason, fell at Waterbury Friday and broke his skull. Judge Stannard, of Branford, had his leg broken in a runaway accident Satur-

All of the Barnum heirs have agreed James A. Bailev.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Latham, of Noank, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding Friday. Rev. C. H. Smith, pastor of the Wind-

sor avenue Congregational church at Hartford, has resigned. Emil Brecklin of Bridgeport, is under

arrest for stealing \$300 from his brother Adolph Brecklin, a butcher. Willimantic is threatened with a water famine. Its use is now only allowed for

The depot at Thompsonville was broken into and a gold watch and six Boston & Albany tickets to Albany taken.

It is now definitely stated that the Middletown electric road promised so long, is to be commenced at once. Henry C. Levick, a cigar drummer,

was arrested in Hartford for embezzeling from his employer, Alanson Hoff-The attendance at Yale College this season, from present indications will be

33 per cent. over last year. John J. Sullivan, of New Haven, has been appointed an inspector of immigration, to succued Chas. T. Hemingway. of East Haven, deceased.

James Rawlings, a saloon keeper of Bridgeport, shot James McEvoy, who with others was demanding entrance to his saloon. He was arrested. Mrs. Edward L. Bennett, of Walling-

ford, has sued Dr. J. W. Grady of Bridgeport, for \$5 000 damages as the result of unskillful treatment of dis-Wm. Hunter and John Murray, New London thieves, were causht at Provi-

dence. They had broken into a store at New London and stolen \$150 worth of The fall term of the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield opens with an

increase of 40 per cent. in the boarding department and 36 per cent. in the total A big robbery occurred early Wednesday morning at Hotel Wellington, Plainville. The hotel safe was opened and

Police raided the house of Michael Coleraine, at Danbury, last Friday morntown, has been spending a few days this ing, and found a large amount of property which was stolen in recent robberies in the vicinity.

Four thousand delegates are expected at the State convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. societies at the Hyperion in New been blown from the trees and are rot- Haven, Nov. 7 and 8. A chorus of 200 voices will lead the singing. Wm. A. Slater's steam vacht

> ceiving new furnishings and stores preparatory to her ocean voyage. The 39th semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Eclectic Medical association was held at the residence of C. W Fitch, M. D., 151 Fairfield avenue

Bridgeport, Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The girls employed under Foreman George Thrope of the cartridge shop in Bridgeport struck and remained out until Thorpe took back a young man

The freshman class of Wesleyan University at Middletown numbers ninetyfive, of which fourteen are young women. There would have been many more of the later in the class had the faculty not placed a limitation upon the

Oscar Johnson, a former contractor

in Wheeler & Wilson's factory in Bridgeport, is said to have squandered about \$15,000 during the past year on drink. married next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, dustrious, and had about \$118,000 when George, son of Dr. Shepard of West Haven, aged 19, eloped to Portchester.

last week, with Lillian E. Russell, an bridge, owned by H. R. Sceville, and Elm City restaurant waitress, and they were married. The woman was subsequently arrested, charged with bigamy. There was not a full board present at the meeting of the board of pardons in Hartford Monday, as Dr. Bacon is still in Europe. The session was adjourned until Dec. 3d. This will necessitate the

reprieve of Cronin until after that date,

as the law demands a full board present to act upon a pardon. Business at 'the Guilford canningshop has not had such an impetus in many years as it is now enjoying. Work is being pushed ahead rapidly, nearly the DeWolf place in the northern part of every day, by an extra-large force of help, and many days over 22,000 cans of

tomatoes' are prepared for market.

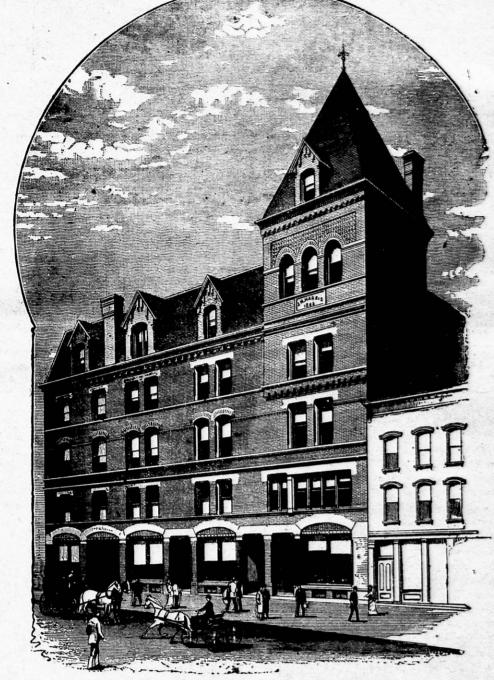
The food and health exposition was opened at the Armory, New Haven, last week Monday evening, under most promwere taken despite the fact that there We have just opened our annual con- are thirteen other similar exhibits going signment of fall and winter hats for on in the United States at the present men, which include the celebrated Dun- time.

Monday morning by a fire engine while on its way to a fire in Capt. Wrinn's crossing the corner of Broad and Oak dence. Mr. Spencer's father, Capt. Jo- streets, when the child ran in front of seph W. Spencer, will remain here for it. The wheels passed over the child's body, crushing life out instantly. No blame is thrown on the driver.

There will be a Sunday school conference of superintendents, assistants and ex-superintendents in the Congregational conference room at Higganum, Friday, Oct. 12. Among those who will take part in the exercises of the day are: main in the Westbrook postoffice Oct. 11: John H. Freeman of Higganum, C. B. Mrs. H. W. Archer, Mrs. R. Barnes, Foote of North Haven, C. P. Whittlesey Mrs. H. P. Redfield, Mrs. George Ste- of Ivoryton, L. A. Smith, M. D. of Higvens, M. Casey, John M. Cronin, Frank ganum, A. B. Ryan of Middletown, W W. Millard, J. Leslie Welles, Charles F. H. Hall of West Hartford, Rev. W. C. large vote. He is at present one of our Hill, D. A. Salmon & Co., Mary L. Bee- Newell of Moedus, and Dr. M. C. Hazen of Haddam.

NEW LONDON **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

New London, Conn.



COURSES OF STUDY:

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The graduates of the School uniformly successful. The cost of Tuition the lowest consistent with

The only institution of its class in New England with legislative authority to confer a degree.

thoroughness and the training afforded. Catalogue free on application. R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.

An Enterprising Paper____

Enterprising People!

Connecticut Eastern News.

Published Every Tuesday at Niantic.

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

JOHN C. PEABODY, Local Agent.

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

Simon, the sixteen months old son of Benjamin Franklin, was instantly killed Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

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

FINE JOB PRINTING.

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

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 a. m. and 12:52, 4:36, 6:54 p. m. Going West, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04 p. m. Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops at Niantic.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a.m., 1:00, 5:4

Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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 at 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday 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 meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

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

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

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meet every other Saturday evening in Union Hall, Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meet every Monday evening in Temperance Chape Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity I, O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Miss Josie Bailey is visiting friends in New York. Miss Gertrude Nott is visiting friends

in New London. THE NEWS thre: months to any ad dress for only 25 cents.

Mrs. Samuel Rogers is visiting to Providence for a few days. Miss Winifired Berard, of West Point

is the guest of Miss C. E. Bush. A bay window has recently been built on Capt. D. C. Quinley's residence.

The corner lot belonging to the Bruce property has been enclosed with a wire

Miss Jennie Harding attended the Paddock-Manwarring wedding in Bridgeport Wednesday. An advertisement in THE NEWS is sure

be convinced. Mrs. Frederick Ames and her son-in-

law, John Palmer, of Bozrahville, are A. E. S. Bush and wife visited in New

guests of their son. A business meeting was held in the Baptist church Friday evening after the

regular prayer meeting. A large barkentine anchored off the harbor Saturday afternoon owing to

head winds and tide. Miss Mary Latham, who has been il with tonsilitis for several days, is now

very nearly recovered. tist church met in the lecture room Fri day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

or three days last week. He is now working in Bridgeport.

Excursions tickets to New London good from Oct. 15 to 18, are on sale at the station. Fare 30 cents.

Painters are still at work on the build ing in which THE NEWS office is located

and have still another coat to put on. J. E. Hilliar is prepared at all times to put down drive and tile wells and has a complete outfit for doing that work.

Small advertisements in the line of "Wanted," "For Sale," "To Rent," etc.,

The Ladies society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors

Freight business is picking up some

what at the place since the new owners of the East Lyme mills have taken pos-Episcopal service was held at the

residence of Mrs. N. J. Bond Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. T. M. Peck Warren council O. U. A. M. forty

Mechanics. B. N. Hedges has taken the contract ter \$1 a pound. to build two new cottages at Crescent

Beach; one for G. W. Hennigar and one for Mr. Leach.

polis last Thursday.

week. This is welcome news to those for demoninational schools. who will find employment there. THE NEWS is proving to be very inter-

secure back numbers at this office. We want every family in Niantic to take THE NEWS and to that end call great many more have given outentirely. their attention to the "subscription no-

tice" to be found in another column. Quite a large number of new subscriptions have been added to our list in

the past week, showing that the people know a good thing when they see it. J. M. Raymond removed the fence in

front of his residence last week and since the house has been freshly painted the place presents a very smart appear-

Most of the boats which were lying in the harbor during the summer have now been placed in winter quarters, the late heavy winds having driven their owners to "pover." The Telegraph says that Capt. Orrin

Beach one day last week that weighed Churte are recorded to the state of the state fully sixteen pounds. The largest of with and will give satisfaction to cus- make liberal concessions to any manuthe season.

Two trains only now stop at Crescent

etc., to those who desire to purchase.

THE NEWS is the best paper in this Tuesday, October 16th, 1894, to date. Send \$1 and get it for fourteen manger and in such a position that it

The Young Ladies Missionary society

of the Methodist church will give a var-

iety supper at the home of Miss Beatrice

Kingdon, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th. All are welcome. The railroad commissioners with Superintendents Waterbury, Allen and Gardner of the Consolidated road inspected

east as far as Westerly. A new well is being dug for the White Beach House at Crescent Beach. It has been found necessary to do this owing to the fact that the wind mill used for pumping water fails to do its duty pro-

tha launch Eleanore was completely wrecked in Wednesday's storm by being thrown ashore at the Bay View House. The boat was valued at \$65,

Fred R. Crosby, formerly with J. C. secured a permanent position in a shop in Hartford with Mr. Reilly, the man by whom he was employed last winter.

Capt. Patterson of the launch Eleaburned a block of buildings in that city business college." within six teet of his residence.

The heavy winds kicked ut quite a

it will not prove a total loss it will kicking about a little thing like that. probably necessitate its being framed

to prove a good investment. Try it and ded considerably to the enjoyment of qui vive for the sale of tickets. Siloam

London to-day witnessing the parade of history of the craft. the American Mechanics. Forty councils throughout the state signified their Haven for a few days last week, the intention of sending delegations and the lowest estimates put the number of men in line at 1250.

Telegraphic dispatches from Dakota and Voluntown and Waterford. Minnesota state that a severe snow storm was in progress Oct. 8th.

According to the most reliable figures, 103 Connecticut towns voted no license The Ladies Mission circle of the Bap- this fall, a larger number than ever before. The towns added to the no-license column this year are Barkhamsted, Bris- 1894. Special rates have been secured Adolphus Taylor was in town for two tol, Cheshire, Cornwall, Griswold, Hunt- on the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad from ington, Killingly, Plainville, Simsbury, Stafford and Trumbull.

One of the latest fads among the ladies at this season of the year is the gathering of milk weed pods to make very pretty and airy house ornaments. The down with which they are filled is very apt to escape if they are not opened

carefully and inside a fine net bag. Miss Sophia Manwarring, a former resident of this town, was married in Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon at 5 and once did a flourishing business. o'clock to C. S. Paddock of Meriden. Mrs. Paddock has several relatives in cost only a small amount and are sure to town as well as lots of friends and all

unite in offering congratulations. It is reported that Jabez Hough will enter into a co-partnership with L. C. last Wednesday afternoon and even- Eaton at Flanders and will occupy the Mill store, putting in a complete line of James W. Hyatt, treasurer, are in cirgroceries, provisions, etc. Mr Hough culation in this vicinity, one New Lonwill have a position in the mill office and

Mrs. M. F. Scranton, a sister of Rev. Mr. Benton of this town, is the first a close examination. woman who went to Corea as a missionary. She has been there ten years. In a recent letter to her friends she reports strong, are in New London to-day tak- that prices for provisions in that country ing part in the state parade of American are very high, owing to the Chinese- perance Union held its annual meeting

The New Haven Baptist Association at its convention in New Haven last passed since its organization, this union been spending the season at Crescent who assist saloon-keepers in procuring right constantly. Beach, left for their home in Indiana- licenses. The association also indorsed the report of the New York constitu- courage and with officers ready for ser-It is said that some of the looms at tional convention calling for the dis- vice in the good cause. The election the woolen mills will be started this continuance of the use of public money resulted as follows:

The rains we have had of late have The continued story now running in proved beneficial, to a slight extent, in replenishing the died-up wells in town Mrs. Mary D. Howard. esting. Those who have not read it can that have not failed to supply the amount of water desired during this long and protracted drought, and still a The fall season is now upon us and we may reasonably expect a plentiful supply

of water 'ere long. application and take your orders.

goods establishments in New London is railroad company. the New York store on State street, the announcement of which appears in an other column. At present great barother column. At present great barother column. At present great barother columns are company.

This property is level and at the upper part is situated within close proximity to a large pond of water which would to a large pond of water which would preachers doctor their divinity to suit gains are offered there in capes and furnish an ample supply to a large fac-Shurts are very nice people to trade year round. The town stands ready to

tomers if it is possible. The severe gale and storm Wednesday railroad furnishes ample facilities for you for that advice?—Truth, Beach station. They are the 12;53 and wrought havoc at Crescent Beach, the shipping and receiving freight and there 3:19 from this station. It is possible high sea making a breach through the is any quantity of land to be had for that the arrangements will be continued underpinning of the wharf, twisting out the heavy boulders. The building sites for residences. It would not trying to show it; I was trying to show it; I was trying to conceal it.—Philadelphia Record. Frank Russell and wife, who have had to be shorn up with heavy joist to of the town some large business might moved into Mr. Coroley's place, will con- prevent being wrecked. One cottage in be attracted here. duct the restaurant there this winter course of erection, was badly twisted and also furnish confectionery, cigars, and torn from its foundation and will town cannot be equalled and during the get if there is any moral efficacy in the summer fronths it has no superior.

As a residence for all the year the police justice, "is what you're going to town cannot be equalled and during the get if there is any moral efficacy in all discipline."—Washington Star. have to be taken down and rebuilt.

When J. V. Luce's man went to the section for the money and gives all the barn to feed his oxen one day last week, news in crisp, readable shape right up he found one of them on its back in the could not have lived much longer unless help arrived. With the help of neighbors the animal was taken out and placed on the floor. It was some time before it had sufficient strength to stand on its feet, but is apparently all right

now, except being somewhat stiff. Thomas Short is the short name of a short man who is engaged in business at the Shore Line division Friday going 211 Bank street, New London. Mr. Short offers stoves, ranges and oil heaters at very low prices and on such easy payments that almost anybody can well afford to buy of him. But that is not the only class of goods handled by Mr. Short, for at his place of business you can find a varied assortment of goods that go to make home comfortable and A small tender belonging to the nap-attractive. His prices are always way down and terms to suit purchaser.

The New London Business College, New London, Conn., in advocating the claims of a business education, quotes the following written by Senator John Peabody, was in town Friday. He has Sherman, under date of March 29th: "The importance of a business education to the young men of the country cannot be overstated. The ordinary college education is of great value, but it is not nore, visited his home in Hartford one to be compared in practical importance day last week and when on the train saw with the training of young men who by a Hartford paper that a fire had have to make their own way in life, in a

Fenwick Hall in Old Savbrook is again in danger of being sold for taxes. heavy sea on the Sound Saturday and The advertisement of Collector Clark is the breakers rolled in on the beach in a in this week's paper. The trouble is very spiteful manuer. All sailing ves- now about the bridge assessment, a sels were running under close reefed judgement having been rendered by the canvas and there were but few of them | Superior Court against property holders who will be benefitted by the putting of A new cottage which Contractor Man- the thoroughfare in order. It is a warring is building for Mr. Parkhurst matter of \$5,872.10 to the owner of the at Crescent Beach, was blown down dur- Fenwick Hall property, and Mr. Edward ing last Wednesday's storm and although S. Stokes, of Hoffman House fame, is

The first sociable of the season will be given by the banquet committee of Attention is called to the advertise- Siloam lodge, No. 32, A. F. and A. M., ment of Daniels, Cornell & Co., of New at Saybrook hall Thursday evening, Oct. London, to be found in another column. 17th. Recitations will be given by W. Their specialties are fine groceries of W. Johnson of Deep River, and Mrs. H. every description at wholesale, but just E. Severson of Meriden, and others. at present they are making a big run on Music for the concert and the dance will be furnished by the Deep River orches-Bay View Lodge, F. & A. M. worked tra. F. L. Fleetham will be the prompthe third degree at their meeting Thurs- ter. The floor director will be C. E. day evening and a fine bluefish chowder Starkey and his assistants are F. M. Beewas served after the session of the lodge be, L. J. Parsons, S. L. Chappel and F. was over. Members of Brainerd lodge O Fisher. This will be the great event from New London were present and ad- of the season and every one is on the lodge will spare no pains to make this A large number of people are in New entertainment the best ever given in the

Eleventh District Senstorial Convention

The Republican delegates of the ele venth senatorial district will meet in convention at Baltic Wednesday at 12 If there is any one thing more than o'clock. This district includes the town another that we are glad of, it is that we of Bozrah, Colchester, East Lyme, don't live in the wild west, where snow Franklin, Griswold Lebanon, Lyme, and blizzards have already commenced. Montville, Old Lyme, Salem, Sprague,

State Teachers Association.

The 48th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers association will be held at Hartford Friday, Oct. 19th. various sections of the state for that day. The meetings will be held in Hartford High school building.

A Quarry to Change Hands.

The Joshua quarry property, situated above Hamburgh Cove on the east side the fellow who gets whipped always of the Connecticut river was sold at auc-knows he can whip the other fellow? tion Saturday. The estate, which is in- Plaindealer. solvent, was owned and managed by Essex and New York parties for years

Counterfeit \$2 Bills.

A number of fairly well executed counterfeits of the \$2 silver certificate, series of 1886, check letter B, bearing the portrait of Hancock and the signatures of W. S. Rosecrans, register, and don bank reporting four presented with-Mr. Eaton will conduct the store busi- in a month. The counterfeit is well calculated to deceive a careless handler of money, but could be readily detected on

W. C. T. U. Election.

The Niantic Woman's Christian Tem-Japanese war. Flour \$28 a barrel, but- in Temperance chapel on Thursday, Oct.

During the fourteen years that have week adopted resolutions denouncing has held regular meetings and has exer-Julius Pratt and family, who have the liquor traffic and church members ted an influence for temperance and the

They begin the present year with

President, Mrs. Jessie F. Harris; vice presidents, Mrs. Eliza Harris, Mrs. Eliza W. Warren, Mrs. R. D. Dyson; secretary, Mrs. Susan K. Luce, treasurer;

The meetings are held on alternate invited.

What the Town Needs.

As a place for the settlement of manu Orders for job printing are coming in facturing interests there is hardly a nearly every day. Our job printing de- town on the Shore Line road to compare Weekly. partment is most complete in every re- with Niantic. There are acres upon partment is most complete in every respect and we can turn out ony kind of work from a business card to a full sheet proximity to the railroad and right in daughter. "There's one good thing about an afternoon tea," remarked a politician's daughter. "What's that?" "There's poster at short notice. Office stationery the heart of the town which could be always a quorum on hand."-Washingand commercial work is a specialty with gotton for almost nothing for a factory us. Mr. Peabody will furnish prices on site. There is a quantity of land border-

facturer that will locate in town. The icus-Did he have the gall to charge

summer months it has no superior.

An Autumn Walk.

Gruff Time has conquered and the maple yields; Her banners late so gay in crimson-gold Cover the somber stubble of the fields Or, cling, dishonored, to the fallow mold. The air is still save where some chilling gust Sweeps through the empty arm of naked

And rocks each lonely twig whose leaves are

With mournful semblance to the summer's The upland turns away and hides from view The forests bare where empty nests as hung; The oaks and birches, to their tenants true, Ask when again their carols shall be sung.

The river winds along—'tis black and cold, The sky above is dark and leaden gray; Yes, e'en yon hemlocks have grown dull old Since last we walked by this sectuded way.

The ceaseless pulse of nature onward throbs Though blossoming or dying be the year— Though laughs the wind or through the forest sobs For parting glories, faded grown, and sere-

Down the long lane the sheep are driven home From chill and frost into the welcome shed; They know not care beneath the heaven's For are they not through the winter fed? Then trust, desponding heart, and grieve no The shepherd sure will feed thee and wilt guide; All through the winter from his brimming

store Thou in thy weakness shalt be satisfied. Then cheer, for spring will surely come again, The leaves return and birds haunt all the green; The river cold, the meadow and the fen Once more in warmth and sunshine shall be seen.
-Arthur Weelock Upson in Albany Journal,

Drawing the Line. The rhyming dictionary seems te have its uses, even for those who are not poets. The N. Y. Sun shows how a man's familiarity with it helped him to ask awkward questions.

"I suppose, doctor," said Cumso to
Dr. Paresis, "that a large proportion

of the ills of your patients are imagin "Yes, sir, quite a large proportion." "And your treatment of such cases, I suppose, is by imaginary pills?"
"Well, I suppose you might call it

"Then, of course, for treating imaginary ills with imaginary pills you send in imaginary bills? "Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind. There's nothing imaginary about the bills. I have to draw the

line somewhere. Rheumatism vs. Gout.

In the town of C-- there lived Dr. W____, a man noted in his immediate vicinity not only for his skill as a physician, but for his native wit. As an old lady afflicted with sciatic rheumatism, which had become chronic and beyond the hope of relief, relates with much gusto that after several visite from Dr. W- of the consolation kind, in which he had evaded, by carefully leading the conversation into other channels, committing himself as to the outcome of her malady, she determined that next time he should say something definite and with the fol lowing result:

Mrs. H—: "Now, doctor, I want you to tell me if you can cure my rheumatism,"

Dr. W—, judging from her tone that evasion this time was out of the question, thus replied: "Madam, how do I know whether you have rheumatism or gout?"

"Well, doctor, what is the difference between them?" Dr. W-, with a comical twinkle and a solemn countenance: "Madam, rheumatism is the result of original sin; gout is actual trangression. History does not relate what assistance the old lady gave the Doctor in coming to a definite diagnosis.—Boston

WIT AND HUMOR.

Some people do not recognize their obligations when they meet them.— Galveston News. "What caused your bookkeeper's downfall?" "Lost his balance."-Rockester Democrat.

"Did our congressman get his bill through?" "Yes; lost it in a poker game."-Atlanta Constitution. If experience teaches why is it that

Wife-What kind of cards do you think make the best calling cards? Husband (absent-mindedly)—Aces.—

Rochester Democrat. Customer-That's a queer-shaped piece of pie. Looks something like a turnover. Waiter-No, sir; it's a leftover .- Good News.

Yabsley—De you know what is the lightest metal? Mudge—Gold, I guess. You can scatter it just by blowing.—Indianapolis Journal.

The reason women don't appreciate the telegram at half its value is that a postscript cannot be added without extra charge. - Texas Siftings. "The last time I heard from Bliggins

he was in very poor health. Is he dead?" "No. But he has moved to Philadelphia."—Washington Star. The Man (with an only son)-What

kind of scholars do you turn out at this institution? Principal—Those who won't study.—Texas Siftings. When you meet a young man who takes pride in being cynical you generally have some excuse for being cyn-

ical yourself .- Somerville Journal. Foster—Old Popleigh dresses much better than he used to. Felton—Yes; his boys are now large enough for him to wear their cast-off clothes. - Puck.

am a liar? Blister—I hope that I could not do so ungentlaments. not do so ungentlemanly a thing. But I see you catch my idea.—Boston Tran-First Poet-Don't you notice quite a

decline in poetry in the newspapers?
Second Poet—You bet! I've had six
pieces declined this week.—N. Y.
Press.

School Shoes

"Have you met that elderly girl that Smith has married? He says she is a sample of Virginia beauty." "A sample! I should call her a remnant."—

Husband—How did you get rid of that big, ugly servant girl? Wife—I hired a bigger and uglier one to drive her out and take her place.-N. Y.

Although arithmetics teach that numbers of different articles cannot ing the spur track leading up to the be added to each other many a man One of the largest dry and fancy State grounds, which is owned by the has succeeded in adding insult to injury.—Buffalo Courier.

> their own ideas .- Puck. Cholly-The doctaw has ordered a complete rest, has positively forbidden me even to think, dontcherknow. Cyn-

> He-It was very rude of you to try to show your contempt for me before "What I want," said the anarchist, "is reform." "And that," replied the

DARROW-In Waterford, Oct. 11, Abram M. Darrow, aged 77 years. Shell Fish By-Laws Adopt-

Lyme, Oct. 1, 1894. No person shall take any 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. S. DAVIS,

F. A. BECKWITH,

WM. T. CUTTER,

Selectmen.

ed by the Town of East

APPLEBY-In Lyme, Oct. 9th, a son to Mr and Mrs. George Appleby.

MESSENGER-In Westbrook, Oct. 7, a son Mr. and Mrs. Messenger.

MARRIAGES.

FOX—CRAWFORD—In Waterford, Oct. 1, Dr. M. E. Fox, of Montville, and Miss Effe Craw-ford, of Waterford.

PADDOCK—MANWARRING—In Bridgeport, Oct. 10, Miss Sophia Manwarring, formerly of Niantic, and C. S. Paddock, of Meriden.

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

STOVES AND . . . RANGES

> and a general line of kitchen utensils.

J. E. HILLIAR, Tinsmith and Plumber,

Niantic, Conn. Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done.

Niantic House

NIANTIC, CONN.

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

First-Class Livery

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

NIANTIC, D. B. READ, Prop.

Buy Your Guns Now! Never Cheaper Nor Better!

I have over two tons of ammunition, consis-I have over two tons of ammunition, consist-ing of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smoke-less and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportemen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutiery, 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 lowest Organs . . . of the best makes for sale, rent | Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

Twenty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited.

or exchange. Terms to suit

N. C. POST.

ESTABLISHED 1876. **NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS**

Estimates given and designs fur-nished for all kinds of

NIANTIC, CONN.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST. Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Gran-

ite, Specialties. Orders for lettering and cleaning

I employ no traveling agents. Send me a The New Idea Pattern

C. S. DAVIS.

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

Here Are Some Notable Values in School Shoes.

ffered for the money. Come and look E. H. WHEELER

These shoes are the best values ever

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

FURNITURE.

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

NEW - YORK - STORE



Cloaks and Capes.

We are now ready with a complete line Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Jackets. Ladies' Stylish Beaver Jackets, tight fitting, large sleeves, from \$4.75 up to \$18.

Ladies' Melton Cloth Jackets, long and tight fitting, all shades, from \$6 up to \$12.

Ladies' Oxford Mixtures Jackets, tailor made, Gray, Blue and Black, from \$7 to \$13.50

Ladies' Covert Cloth Jackets, Tans and Browns, single and double breasted, \$3 to \$13.50

Ladies' Kersey Strap Seam Jackets, 40 inches long, all shades, from \$10 to \$15.

Misses' Jackets from \$3 up to \$12.

We make a specialty of Children's Cloaks. Prices from \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 up to \$15.

Capes.

124 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

and Oil Heaters

Ladles' Cloth Capes, Embroidered and Fur Trimmed and Hoods, at \$5, \$7, \$8 and \$10. Ladles' Beaver Golf Capes, all shades, at \$6, \$5, \$10, \$12 up to \$18. Ladles' Cheviot and Basket Cloth Capes, from \$8 to \$15. Fur Capes.

Genuine French Coney, from \$7.00 up to \$12.00. Electric Seal Capes from \$10.00 up to \$17.00. Canada Seal Capes, skunk collar and edge, from \$18 up to \$30. Astrachan Hair Capes from \$12 up to \$18. Persian Lamb Capes from \$25 up.

Underwear. Ladles' Heavy Ribbsd Vests at 29c.; worth 38c. Ladles' Natural Wool Vests at 49c.; sold elsewhere at 75c. Men's Scotch Gray Shirts and Drawers, 39c.; value 50c. Two Special Bargains in Dress Goods.

10 Pieces Novelty Mixtures, 36 in., at 25c.; worth 37c. 15 Pieces Novelty Suitings, 38 in., at 39c.; value 50c. KID GLOVES.

REMEMBER, we are Headquarters for the best line of Kid Gloves in the city. Our S5c. Four-button Gloves sold elshwhere at \$1. Sole Agents for the Celebrated Centemer Kid Gloves.

JOHNSTON & SHURTS.

A. R. DeWOLF, Stoves, Ranges____

THE LEADING DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE,

—DEALER IN—

Lumber and **Building Material**

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,

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

Tonsorial work of every description.

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

For Fine Groceries

Boots, Shoes

Feed and Flour

and Notions Call on

Niantic, Conn.

Thomas B. Hicks,



Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. 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 postage.

NISHING HOUSE. W. E. F. LANDERS & CO.,

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

THOMAS SHORT,

---CLOTHING---

Teaming of all kinds and hacks or single See Our Fall Styles!

Some Choice Novelties!

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,

THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES.

THE BROWN PAINT CO..

It Is Thrice Welcome___

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

Lung Balsam and Blood Purifier

Cures Coughs and Colds and enables the afflicted to sleep; purifies the blood

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 __

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

FLOUR.

Agents for the Celebrated

ONONDAGA CANNED GOODS AND SHILOH CANNED TOMATOES.

And other Choice Flours. NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR- We have the GEM Pie Fruit, the latest and Best.

and Mutton. 130 STATE ST., PEABODY BROS.. NIANTIC, CONN. JOHN C. PEABODY, Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

CONN

----HEADQUARTERS FOR-

GLASS.

(H. A. BROWN, Manager) Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CONN.

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and

and wards off future colds.

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

DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.

No Opening Cards.

Niagara Falls, B. M. C., Golden Heart, Paragon,

25 Golden St., New London, Conn. Cor. State and Main Sts., New London, Conn.

Call and see my line or send for prices.

A Means Out of the Dimoulty. Any strain or bending of the back for any length of time leaves it in a weakened condition. A means out of the difficulty is always handy and cheap. Do as was done by ways handy and cheap. Do as was done by Mr. Herman Schwaygel, Aberdeen, S. D., who says that for several years he suffered with a chronic stitch in the back, and was given up by doctors. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil completely cured him. Also Mr. John Lucas, Elnora, Ind., says, that for several years he suffered with pains in the back, and one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured him. There are manifold instances of how to do the right thing in the right way and not break your back.

The smallest telegraph facilities are possessed by Paraguay, Uraguay, Peru and Persia.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles.
Pamphlet and Consultation free.
Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. The pecan trees of Texas yield every year 8,000,000 pounds of nuts.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. tion made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Ha'l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous acting of the system. Testimonials sent free Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., 51

Hot Noons Chilly Nights

Of Fall present so many variations of temperature as to tax the strength and make a pathway for disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla will fortify the system against these dangers,

by making pure, healthy blood. "Sores

Hood's Sarsapartita eame out on my limbs.
I tried different medicines, but none helped
me. At last my mother heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Atter taking part of a bottle the sores began to heal, and after a short time I was completely. and after a short time I was completely cured. We keep it in the house most of the time. As a blood purifier I know of nothing better." Leon St. John, Fairmont, Minn.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, hand made

Keeping Fresh Fruit.

Fruit which commands the highest prices in the city markets has all been picked by hand by thrifty farmers or their boys and well washed before being barreled up for winter use.

Pears should be packed in boxes with newspapers between each layer of fruit. For winter pears and rarer varieties, it pays to wrap each one in newspaper, besides putting papers between the layers of fruit. Thus packed with the cover nailed down, with the name and date of packing and kept in a cool place where they will not freeze, I have known the winter Nelis, the pound pear, Vicar of Wakefield and other late ripening varieties to keep perfectly till the June after they were gathered; luscious when eaten ripe or baked for tea

Many who now send hastily gathered, bruised, ill-prepared fruit to market in early autumn could get double the price for it did they pick and pack it in ways herein suggested. and after keeping it three months or so in their own cellars, send it to cities in midwinter or spring after the first supplies are exhausted.

Cherries are said to be curative in

liver complaints. Faraday recommended apples as the most nourishing and healthful diet for grown people and children, especially eaten raw. Apples and plums are excellent for rheumatic people. Lemons are a pleasant remedy for biliousness, and n some for rheumatism. One of the wild grapes of South Carolina is also said to cure consumption.

Keep costly or rare fruits in clean paper candy boxes, or envelopes of pasteboard, as for flowers or ribbons. wrapping each one in paper, just as oranges are packed, retards decay.

I have seen melons, grapes and

peaches which had been hidden in hay in barn lofts, brought forth perfect and toothsome to grace New England farmers' Thanksgiving dinners. This is an ancient custom.—Detroit Free



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasent to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties. ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers nd permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weaking them and it is perfectly free from

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for, sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Migs, and being well informed, you will not accord any substitute if offered.

ODD ACCIDENTS.

RANGE RECORDS OF FATAL ITIES AND CASUALTIES.

What an Examination of the Vital Statistics Issued by the New York Board of Health Discloses.

NY person interested in the subject of accidents in the pared by the Board of Health. These they were printed annually. In 1880, however, there came a break in the publication, and it was not until reinto type, and the valuable records | York Herald. carried forward to 1892.

In glancing over the tables one finds many features of interest. It is a remarkable fact, for instance, that homicides in the city are not only relatively but actually on the decrease. In 1892 but thirty-eight persons came to homicidal deaths. This is but 2.39 persons to the 100,000, the lowest has been as high as 7.44 to the 100,three persons were murdered during No good. They won't go." the year. The lowest actual number of deaths in twenty-four years was in 1869, when thirty-seven persons were 100,000 of population was 4.13.

Turning from this record of de creased murders, which, oddly enough, coincides with the introduction of electrocution, one is horrified to learn that deaths from accident and negligence are increasing steadily. In 1891 they numbered 1597; in 1892 they had risen to 1900, an increase of and classified with great care.

According to the subdivision the greatest cause of fatality from acci- friend. dents are fractures and contusions. Of these in 1892 there were 835. The other causes follow in this order: Sunstrokes, 320; drowning, 187; burns and scalds, 179; surgical operations, 151; suffocation, ninety-nine; wounds, fifty-six; poison, fifty-six; other causes, seventeen. As against the increase in accidental deaths it is interesting to note that the number of suicides is decreasing, or, at least, repersons took their own lives, as against 300 in 1891 and 239 in 1890.

Suicides still prefer pistols as a means of terminating their real or fancied troubles. Eighty-five selected this medium of death during the year mentioned. Fifty-two poisoned themselves, fifty-one resorted to hanging, ike number leaped from elevated places: eleven used illuminating gas,

s effectual. Included in the report is a summary of deaths from accident from 1870 to 1892, both inclusive. According to this there have been some strange accidents in the city during the past twenty-two years. Persons who have been drowned, for instance, do not all meet their fate in the river or bay. One met death in a barrel of water, thirteen by falling into boilers, one by the bursting of a sewer pipe while in a cellar, three in cisterns, one in a flooded culvert, eleven babies in pails of water, twenty-seven children and others in tubs, and three men in vats.

The record of deaths from falls accidents. Three men, for instance. have fallen from church steeples withdeath. Falls from the Brooklyn Bridge one while performing the "leap for other while stopping a runaway and purity of life. - Detroit Free Press. two by falling from swings.

One man died from a fracture by the bursting of a grindstone, and one by the bursting of a wheel; one by an explosion of fireworks, four by the bursting of kegs of ale, one by the explosion of a mineral water siphon, one by the explosion of a soda water fountain, and one by the bursting of the waterback of a range. Five persons died of fractures received by the fall of plastering from ceilings, one from injuries received while boxing, one by being hit by a snowball and one by being struck in the chest by a baseball. One girl

died from falling while jumping rope. Among the deaths due to suffocation one was caused by swallowing artifiof malt, one in a diving bell, one in the cassion of the Brooklyn Bridge and one in a manger of hay. The most common cause of deaths by suffocation is due to smoke at fires and the

lodgement of food in the traches.

A person would scarcely look for a fatal accident due to a mosquito bite. yet among the records of deaths due to wounds one is credited to such a cause. The bite of a boar has resulted fatally in one case, that of a rat in another, and that of a cat in still another instance. Two deaths are attribated to wounds received from the bites of horses. Three persons have died from cutting corns, two from piercing their ears, and eight by being gored by cattle. Gunshot of all wounds appear to be the most fatal, next to which in number of deaths are

The statistics of the Board of Health soncerning fatalities due to lightning strokes ought to afford comfort to all relieving poverty has been in vogue in persons who feel terrified at a thun- China for more than 2000 years.

punctures of the feet by nails.

der storm. In twenty-two years, there have been exactly nine deathsedue/to lightning. During the same period twenty-three persons died of frost bite. The chances are therefore about three to one in favor of dying from frost bites as against being struck by lightning. As a matter of fact there is scarcely a cause of accidental death reported, which in the order of things might fall to the average person, that has so few deaths accredited to it as city will be repaid by study- lightning. The chances of death are ing the vital statistics pre- from suicide about 600, from sunstroke about 250, from murder about extend back for many years. Formerly | 140 to one of death by lightning. One is infinitely more liable to die by stepping on a nail, or by being struck by a falling tree or safe, or being run cently that the omitted years were put over by vehicles in the streets.—New

The Cure for Hiccoughing.

"Why don't you stop that hiccough ng?" asked a man of a friend who was convulsed with the annoying convulsions in the street near the Astor House the other day.

"Stop them," gulped the other, "I -I-wish I could. Held my breath ratio ever known. The proportion fifteen minutes drank nine swallows -water; nine times. Tried to-scare 000. This was in 1873, when seventy- myself; made believe-lost my watch.

"Will you buy, if I cure them for you?" asked the first speaker, laughing at the frequent interruptions in killed. The ratio at that time per his friend's description of his troubles. The other gasped an affirmative reply, and the two entered the rotunds.

"Give this man a heaping barspoonful of powdered sugar," said the friend to the barkeeper. The man did so. "Now, swallow it," continued the speaker to the victim of hiccoughs. The latter assayed to do so, and succeeded after some little effort, for it is 851. The total deaths are subdivided not an easy matter to swallow a mouth ful of powdered sugar. When he mastered it he looked inquiringly at his

"Well, where are your hiccoughs now?" remarked the other with s

"They seem to have gone," he replied, "but they'll come back again, I suppose, after a little while."

"If they do," said the friend, "it will be the first case I know of where powdered sugar has failed to give relief for hiecoughs. If one spoonful of sugar won't do it, two certainly will. mains about stationary. In 1892, 241 So far as I know it's a positive remedy." -- New York Herald.

The Effect of Massage.

Recent experiments for determining the effect of massage upon the blood show that it increases the number of red blood corpuscles enormously, and also the hemoglobin, though to a less seventeen stabbed themselves, and a extent. In some cases there was an even greater increase in the white blood corpuscles. Dr. S. Weir Mitfour resorted to drowning, and five chell suggests that the increase is due chose methods not specified, but just to the bringing into the general circupreviously accumulated in the smaller vessels of the larger viscera. Dr. Reynolds suggests that the increase may be only relative, and due to the withdrawal of a portion of the fluid elements of the blood into the tissues. The effects of massage seem to be identical with those of cold bathing

and exercise. - Washington Star. They Suffer and Are Strong. There are wives who bear the brunt of ill-fortune without a murmur, husbands who struggle with poverty, or impending poverty, with a calm fortitide which excites the pity of the even more varied than the drowning "cloud of witnesses" in the upper air; both men and women who have secret sufferings so great that their hearts in the period mentioned, and met are beating a dead march to the grave, but from whose lips no word have contributed seven to the total of of complaint escapes; and girls by such casualities, which are almost the score who keep themselves unnumberless. One man died from slip- spotted in spite of fate, preferring the ping on an orange peel and falling; loneliness of a dingy room, with honesty for company, to the gaudy surlife," one by falling from stilts, an- roundings which are brought with im-

Retribution.

Mamie-"I had a dreadful experience the other night."

Maud-"What was it?"

Mamie--"I was trying to pose as an intellectual girl and told young Rimer that I had a perfect passion for

Mand-"Well ?"

Mamie--"As soon as I said so, he read me one of his long poems,"-New York Press.

Boat Propelled by a Turbine Wheek

Several trials have been made on the Elbe with a boat propelled not by the ordinary screw, which replaced the

Among the Breakers.

"I suppose you spent your summer down where the wild waves break. Mr. Putonairs?"

"Well, not exactly. I was down on peach, as usual. But it isn't the waves that do the breaking there, Miss Bab-"Oh, no! The hotels do that. They

broke me."-Browning's Monthly. Japanese Soldiers Are Gymnasts.

Every Japanese barrack has a gymnasium, and the Japanese soldiers rank among the best gymnasts in the world. In half a minute they can scale

fourteen-foot wall by simply bounding on each other's shoulders, one man supporting two or three others. - Chicago Herald. A regularly organized system of

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

TO KILL THE BORER

The owner of a quince orchard of 6000 trees keeps the borer from them by going through the orchard and cilling the borers with a sharp wire. He claims complete exemption can be had by protecting the trunk from an inch or two below the surface to the must be held at an angle of twenty to height of twenty inches or two feet. The main thing, he says, is to prevent the beetle from depositing its eggs. For this purpose he procured stout cloth and had it cut in fifteen-inch squares. These he dipped in hot gas tar and pitch mixed, and when coated he wrapped a piece around the trunk of each tree. The prevention was perfect. He found afterward that paper would do as well. He explained that the borer, which enters some distance above the ground, differs from the ordinary variety. It is called the flat-headed borer, which does its mischief near the ground, even below the surface in the roots of trees.—Chicago Times.

FARMING WITH PLANT FOODS.

Manures or fertilizers should be substances which, when applied to the soil. will increase productivity by virtue of the plant food which they either ticles. The value of this plant food has a double meaning, according to P. Schweitzer, of the Missouri station, as it both feeds the growing crops and restores soluble fertility formerly taken from the field. All crops demand soluble plant food in proper amounts. The plant foods most deficient in used soils are potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen. All plants respond readily to applications of potash and phosphoric acid, and all but the leguminmonths. For deep plants, deeply acid, and also top-dress the fields. Indirect fertilizers, such as lime, salt, or land plaster, often give beneficial replanned rotation of crops.

SORE SHOULDERS

It behooves every owner and worker erly at neck and shoulder and that the and sweet by careful brushing and described. The crew of such a ship drying in the sun, and should the is not only exposed to mortal dangers, neck or shoulder become sore in spite but the voyages they make render of all precaution regarding the har- them physically, extremely and danness, he must do his best to prevent gerously nervous; the mental impreshis horse from suffering pain. The moment a sign of soreness appears at make the profession hateful."—St. the point of the neck upon which the James's Gazette. collar rides the trouble should, if possible, be remedied. A zine pad sometimes does all that is required. s it is healing in nature and at the same time smooth and cooling. Often the simple application of a little lard over the abraded surface will prevent the harness from doing further damage, but where there is considerable wound of the skin it is well to apply an ointment composed of sugar of lead (or sulphate of zine), one ounce; lard, eight ounces; thoroughly mixed together. We object to this application somewhat on account of the fact that, being greasy, it is apt to cause filthy harness, and so can more confidently recommend the use of an astringent lotion for the galled shoulders and necks-viz., sugar of lead. six drams; soft water, one pint. Label poison and shake well frequently. Apply to sore shoulders and necks with a sponge three times a day. It will be found admirable for treatment for all shallow wounds. - Con-

necticut Farmer. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. An improved farm invites industry

and the love of agriculture, while money invites expenditures and bad A tushel of rye ground with a bar-

excellent feed for work horses.

Grit is prevention, charcoal is cure. Replace this with manure in the spring and the planting can proceed without

bodies, drive away vermin and exercise themselves.

Cattle will eat almost any amount of grain if given a chance, but there is a limit to the amount they can digest, and this marks the limit of profit in grain feeding.

dairy test consists of about twentyfour thousand columns, containing two and one-half millions of figures, according to Alvord.

study just what the market demands and try to excel in conforming to that demand and put the product on the market with the most attractive ap- Harper's Bazar.

white pine of the Northwest is so Italy about 1569.

nearly exhausted that there is practically no further supply for timber. We have certainly reached the point where timber culture holds out a fair promise of profit.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The following is a good way to sharpen a carving knife: The carver twenty-five degress on the steel from heel to point against the edge, only a very slight pressure being required. The chimney of a lamp is less liable

A few drops of alcohol, or even paraffine oil, will remove the dim, smoky effect and make the chimney bright when it is polished with soft flannel or chamois skin. Ribbons and silks should be put away for preservation in brown paper. The chloride of lime in white paper

discolors them. A white satin dress

should be pinned up in blue paper,

to break if never touched with water.

with brown paper outside, sewn together at the edges. To prepare a new iron kettle for use fill it with clean potato peelings and boil them an hour or so; then wash the kettle well, rinse with hot water and rub it with a little lard : repeat the rubbing several times after contain, or dissolve from the soil par- using it. This will prevent rust and other annoyances apt to occur in first using a new kettle.

Life on an Iron-Clad at Sea. Admiral von Werner, a high authority in naval matters, describes in work recently published, the behavior of armor plated men-of-war in s heavy sea. He says: "Even with a moderate gale and sea, an armor plated cruiser, if going against the wind, will find herself in conditions ous plants to fertilizing with nitrogen. similar to those of a storm-at least, These leguminous plants are able to the crew will have that impression. gather and appropriate nitrogen in The movements of the stern of the abundance from the air enclosed in ship are violent and exceedingly disathe soil through the microbes in their greeable. The waves pushed by the root tubercles. Large crops on poor advancing prow sweep continually soils mean the buying of potash and over the ship from bow to stern. All soluble phosphoric acid fertilizers, and windows and port holes must be closed, unless a proper rotation is adopted and air reaches the lower decks, where that of nitrate or other nitrogenous the heat increases unbearably, only manures. Potash salts may be applied through the artificial ventilators. With either in the fall or in spring, but the exception of the specially prosoluble phosphoric acids and nitrates | tected command bridge, all the unshould be applied only during spring covered portions of the ship are impassable; thus the whole crew must plow under the potash and phosphoric bear as well as they can the closed decks. On such a ship no one can feel comfortable; and when there is a storm in which a sailing ship would sults. To make farming a profitable feel comparatively at ease, the crew of and satisfactory occupation, a vital an armor plated ship imagines itself measure is a continuous and well to be in a heavy hurricane which threatens destruction at every minute. The long, narrow forepart of the ship, which is not borne lightly by the water, and is rendered extremely of a horse, says a good veterinary heavy by the mighty ram and the arauthority, to see that collars fit prop- mored deck and the cannon and toredoes forces the ship in a high see lining is in proper condition. It is to pitchings and rollings of such an ex-his duty also to keep the collar clean traordinary kind that they cannot be

sions they receive wear them out and

No Thief Dare Touch It. A ring, studded with diamonds and pearls, hangs suspended to a silken ord around the neck of a statue ir one of the most frequented parks of Madrid. It is safer there than in one of the strongest rooms of the Bank of England. Thousands of people pass it every day and admire its beauty. but the greatest thief in Spain hesi-

tates even to touch it. It is believed to deal out death to whom it belongs. The ring was specially made for the late Alfonzo XII., who gave it to his cousin, Mercedes, on the day of their betrothal. Upon her death it passed into the possession of the King's grandmother, Queen Christina. Three months afterward she died. The King passed on the deadly band to his sister, who died a month after she received it. The King then placed the jewel in his own casket of precious relics, and lived less than a year after he had done it .-London Answers.

How Canton is Governed.

The streets of Canton, China, are divided into sections of a few blocks each; and each section is shut off from all others by heavy gates, that rel of ear corn and fed with chopped are closed at nine o'clock in the evenand moistened hay or straw, makes an ing. The populace is so turbulent that for many centuries the authorities have made it a practice to hold the people of any section responsible for any riot or tumult in that section. The result is that people have got in the habit of regulating affairs in their section without any reference to the powers that be. The electrician of the Canton plant had occasion to see the effect of this in an instance where a store wanted lights, but the wires could not be run, because one man objected to having a hole cut in his house for securing a pole. The man wanting lights informed his neighbors and a delegation waited on the individual and soon induced him to withdraw his objection. - New York

An Escape.

"I learned to-day that you are engaged to Miss Gargoyle," said Gilgal to Pellican. "Let me offer my congratulations." "You are a trifle late, Gilgal. I was

"You don't say!" exclaimed Gilgal nthusiastically. "Then I must still insist upon congratulating you."-

LADIES' COLUMN

A GIRL CARPENTER

A lively young Danish woman, Miss Sophie Christensen, is anxious to get work in Chicago as a carpenter and joiner. In the city of Copenhagen she learned the trade, to which she was bound as an apprentice. When her apprenticeship was completed, a short time ago, she was admitted to full membership in the union. She displayed great aptitude and skill as a worker at the trade, and she is ready to display specimens of her handicraft. Among other things she has made a 'self-closing book-case" which is serviceable, artistic and beautiful, and which is admired by everybody who sees it.—New York Journal.

"YES," SAID THE OLD JEWELER.

"Very few women know how to put on their brooches and lace pins. Let me see how you would do it." So Aminta took it up by the setting, to oblige him, and proceeded to work it into the bit of velvet at her throat.

"Yes, I thought so," he continued. 'That's just the reason it will break soon again, and you will be bringing it back for repairs. It may be against my business, but I'll tell you how it should be done. Take hold of the brooch by the pin! Don't make a leverage by using the jeweled part as a handle. Take it up by the pin and put it in by the pin, handling the ornament only when you clasp it, so so will save your 'quarters' for renewing the pin."

FRENCH MARRIAGES When a French bride marries she does not assume the hymeneal white satin, as is our custom, if her family or her husband's are in mourning, but goes to the altar in simple white muslin, as M. Ernest Carnot's wife did a few weeks ago. Though in view of the late President's tragic death it seemed somewhat soon for the wedding, Mme. Carnot wished that it should take place, as it accordingly did, but with so much privacy that not even a single relative, except those immediately connected with the young people, were informed. The bride's family wore costumes of pale gray and violet, while the Carnot adies were, of course, in deepest mourning. The bridegroom's mother appeared deeply moved during the service, and an air of silence and sadness hung over the bridal. Mlle. Ohiris was an especial favorite with the late M. Carnot, and is extremely pretty. She had no ornaments, except a bouquet of white roses, with some fastened into her simple dress. The Lady Chapel of St. Pierre de Passy, in which the marriage took place, was adorned with similar flowers, but there were none in any part of the church. - New York Advertiser.

Ivy leaves are a late and unique dea in millinery devisings.

Fashionable women should never wear anything but suede gloves. Umbrellas were never cheaper.

Dresden and natural woods are the prevailing styles in handles. The hair of every woman, whatever

her age, contour of complexion, must be parted to be fashionable. One of the features of hair-dressing ust now are the flat pointed curls set

n the middle of the forehead. The ribbons used upon the new hats re very wide and a great deal is required to fashion the new bows.

Along with the red browns are seen he familiar dull leaf shades, deepened and melted into indist. act greens. Red currants are being used for

iress trimmings for evening wear, and nake a most brilliant trimming. Most of the ultra-fashionable veil-

ngs, whether of coarse or fine mesh. how widely scattered black chenille Deep collars of handsome lace, in

vorn with fall and winter house Gray serge of the black and white mixture wears well and is a welcome change from the blue and black serges

white, ecru and beurre shades, will be

so long worn. Little girls' dresses. with velvet yokes, shirred waists, full sleeves and velvet collars and cuffs are preferred

for ordinary wear. Among the new materials of the season is the shot Chine grenadine, usually on a dark ground, and made up over shot glace.

The enormous collars in the various kinds of heavy lace are very stylish, but need to be worn with very large

Old-fashioned bandana silk made in India, thirty-six inches wide, are waist novelties, exactly like the handkerchiefs used by the old snuff-dippers.

by jewelers are very expensive. These combs are of shell, entirely plain or ornamented with gold or silver filagree Black, in velvet, silk and ribbons, is

selling very well; indeed, so well that

it has been observed that "one might

suppose our fashionable women on the verge of going into wholesale mourn-The old-fashioned snuff brown, so becoming to fair, high-colored complexions, will be much worn, and for

hear your husband say that he favors dress reform for women." Mrs. Barker-"He doesn't know

what it means. In his mind the idea

O al Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

"I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the

Marion Harland

Author of "Common Sense in the Household."

Samoan Canoes.

"The large canoes, called taumuoluas, are built from a keel. The keel high up in the air at bow and stern, both ends being shaped alike. The strips and planks are split out of logs, and have no uniform dimensions, varying from six or eight inches to six or eight feet in length, and are of different widths. These are fastened to the keel, and the sides gradually built up, not by lapping one over the other, but edge to edge, making a tight, smooth surface. To accomplish this, the center of the plank is dressed down thin along one edge. Then by boring holes through the thick edges at intervals, on the inside, and tying

makes them perfectly water-tight. "The skill and ingenuity displayed in making and finishing these craft is something remarkable, for the reason that the planks are of such uneven lengths and widths and every part is fastened by fiber."-Outing.

them together with fiber-not a nail

is used—a tight joint is made, and the

outside left clean and smooth. Often

the seams are filled with gum which

exudes from the bread-fruit tree; this

Vagaries of Taste. An importer of rattan furniture complains that it is impossible to keep up with the vagaries of public In the seasons when he imports big chairs customers come round and complain that there's nothing low enough for a woman to occupy in comfort, and, when next season he imports small chairs there is a growl ecause there is nothing roomy and uxurious. The best of the oriental furniture imported for the last fifteen ears has taught the Western world a esson in luxury, and it is worthy of note that the light, cool chairs, lounges and the like, of Chinese, Japanese and East Indian make are peculiarly fitted to the semi-tropical summer of this region.—New York

Pasquinades took their name from the shop of a Roman tailor named Pasquin, the square in front of which contained a celebrated statue, on the pedestal of which all sorts of squibs and lampoons were posted.

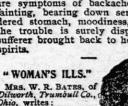
A Silver Spoon in His Mouth. A little boy who has just been born in London is the heir to \$480,000 a is laid in one solid piece extending year, large estates in County Down and Berkshire, a very fine London house in the very center of the fash-



BUDS, Society buds, young wo-men just entering the doors of society or womanhood, require the wisest care. To be beautiful and charming they

young woman is especially sensi-tive, and many nervous troubles, which continue

pain, neadacne, backache, and nervous dis-turbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is the best restorative tonic and nerv-ine at this time. The best bodily condition



Ohio, writes:

"A few years ago I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescription' and be benefited as I have been."



for women, according to whether they do, or don't do, their washing in a sensible way. If they use Pearline, it means good, hard dollars saved. Pearline is economy. All that ruinous rubbing that makes you buy linens

need to, is spared, to say nothing of your time and labor. See the troubles that women have to endure with other ways of washing. There's that hard, wearing-

absolutely safe.

"A Fair Face May Prove a Foul Bargain." Marry a

Plain Girl if She Uses SAPOLIO

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other

wasting diseases. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Drilling Machines for any depth. DEEP

this shade Persian embroidery or black

best manufactured and in the market."

earldoms (one Irish and one English), two Irish and one English viscounty, an English and Irish barony. - Chica



results from its use. It's a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict womenkind at one period or another. You'll find that the woman who has faithfully used the "Prescription" is the picture of health, she looks well and she feels well. In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-placements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disor-dered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good

Dollars or Kicks

and flannels twice as often as you

out rub, rub, rub, or the danger of ruining things with acids if you try to make it easy. Washing with Pearline is

Send. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if year grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

18 JAMES PYLE, New York.

DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE NO SQUEAKING \$5. CORDOYAN

> 4.350 FINE CALF& KANGARDO \$ 3.50 POLICE. 3 SOLES \$2.5032. WORKINGHERS
>
> \$2.51.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES LADIES
>
> LADIES
>
> SENT DONGOLA
>
> SENT FOR CATALOGUE
>
> W.L. DOUGLAS

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paddlewheel, but by means of a turcial teeth, four by beans becoming If fowls have plenty of good, sharp lodged in the larynx, three by bed bine wheel. The inventor, Herr Zengrit their food will not sour and they sleeves to really look well. ner, states that a much greater speed clothing, three by bones in the bronchus, three by buttons in the pharynx, will get on very well without charcoal. can be obtained than with the screw. one by grain in a grain car, one by because the friction is much less. swallowing the head of a walking Three boats have already been con-Fill your hotbeds with litter in the stick, one in a bin of bran, two in bins structed on this pattern. - Westminsfall so that the ground will not freeze. The dainty sets of side combs shown

> delay. Do not forget the dust bath. This is to poultry what the bath is to persons. With dust the fowls clean their

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engaged to her some weeks ago, but the engagement has been broken off.'

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> of retorm is always associated with reduced appropriations."-Truth.