VOL. I.

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NO. 11.

THANKSGIVING HYMN.

We come from far, and come from near, Remembering all that we receive; Offer to God our grateful love, No other gift is ours to give. Praise, praise His name!

To count the mercies of the year, Forgetting not one favoring gale, Or lifted load, or cheering smile, The half to tell, the time would fail; Praise, praise His name!

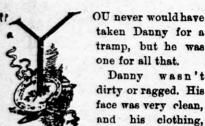
Heap high the board, and gather round, The old, the young-the faces dear; The Nation's heart throbs high with joy, While heart-fires glow with warmth and

Praise, praise His name!

Ter, thanks unstinted offer now, hate'er the coming days may bring, Charing our gifts with brothers poor, Adding fresh notes the while we sing-Praise to His name!

Danny's Thanksgiving.

BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.



taken Danny for a tramp, but he was one for all that. Danny wasn't dirty or ragged. His face was very clean, and his clothing, though poor and

natched, was nest. The dogs didn't bark at him as they did at most of the tramps who came along the country road, but ran up to him and, after sniffing at him a bit, trotted along contentedly at his heels as if saying, "There isn't a bad sort of a boy, after

And yet Danny was a tramp.

He had slept in haylofts, barrels, under trees and on doorsteps for many a night, with only the stars to watch over him. He had been hungry and cold and wet and tired out, but through it all the boy had kept up a stout heart, for he was tramping home -or at least back to the place where he was born.

It all happened in this way. Danny's father once owned a small farm up among the hills in Western New York. There was a big red farmhouse on the slope, with woods behind it and lilac bushes in the front yard. There was a barn filled with sweet-scented hav and lowing cattle. There was a fine fat pig back of the barn, and there were beehives near the orchard and a dog that leapt with joy when Danny came home from school, and a big, lazy cat that sunned herself on the east porch of a fine morning.

Danny remembered all these delights perfectly, for he was eight years old when his father sold the farm and moved to New York. Danny remembered everything else that had happened in the last five dreadful years; his father's white face and cry of terror when he found he had been robbed of all the money he had on earth; the poverty, the sickness, the dreary hunt for work; the fever that took his father away, and the cough that killed his mother. Danny didn't like to think of these things as he tramped along day after day.

It was just before his mother died that she called him to her bedside and told him that after she was gone she pick up his poor little bundle, pre- longer, we'll see what Squire Brown wanted him to go back to the coun- paratory to resuming his tramp, when | will do." try. "Don't stay here in this dread- he heard an awful scream of distress. ful city, my boy," she murmured. "It He dropped his bundle, and, runhas killed your father and me. Go back to the hills and the woods. You'll over. find friends there. Tell them who you are, and they'll take you in and crossed the track in safety and stood give you work and start you in life. I

can rest better if you'll promise me.' So Danny promised. And the day after his mother's funeral he took a track, seemingly fascinated by the entered the big kitchen of the red prolonged survey of the bare, cheerless room in an east side back tenement, packed up one or two little keepsakes of his mother, said good-by to the sobbing, kindly Irish woman out the cab, with a face as white as and set his little face westward.

That's why Danny became a tramp. but baby did not move. It was late in the fall when he struck Allegany County. The leaves were gone from the trees and the ground was stiff and hard. Here and there as loaded with rosy apples and golden pumpkins. Sometimes the farmers the cowcatcher struck his shoulder. who drove them would toss him an apple, and oh! how good it tasted to the hungry boy, whose appetite was whetted by the keen air.

His mother had told him to seek the village of Clinton and inquire for man held something to his lips, and Squire Josiah Brown. Mrs. Brown Danny heard him say, "He's coming glee. "Squire Brown's all right," he was her schoolgirl friend, she had said, round all right. But what a marvel- said. "Fer Danny, my boy, he ain't and would take him in until he could ous escape!" get a place to work, while the Squire was a just and kindly man who would ly asked the big, tender-hearted en- this here farm two years ago. Dando what was right by him for his par- gineer, who was holding him. ents' sake. So Danny's inquiries were ever for the village of Clifton, just on feebly, as he drank from the cup held the line between Cattaraugus and Alle- to his lips. "Is the baby safe?" gany counties.

It was the day before Thanksgiving when the footsore and weary lad sat down in the woods to rest and eat the scraps of food a farmer's wife had commotion, and a tall man, dressed in given him. The sun shone brightly, overalls and wearing a flapping broadthough the air was biting.

The boy was so tired that in spite of his efforts to keep awake he was dosing, the Janie? Let me have him," and when he was suddenly roused by child- he lifted him right out of the enish voices, and, starting up, saw two gineer's arms. "You brave little man, Mittle strle with backets in their hands where d'ye come from?"

regarding him gravely. They were evidently on a nutting excursion, and faintly. presently the elder, a little maid of about nine, ventured to approach him and offer him some of their spoils. Danny bashfully accepted the nuts, and entered far enough into conversation to learn that they lived "over there," pointing vaguely across the cut, where the track ran, and that all you gentlemen here witness what I they were gathering nuts for the say. From this moment this 'ere

Thanksgiving dinner on the morrow. Danny noted their neat frocks. clean pinafores and warm coats, and, feeling rather ashamed of his patches and the shoes through which his bruised feet were bursting, volunbut rather hoped they would soon go, though their friendliness had warmed his lonely heart. But he was anxious to push on to Clifton, which he knew was now only a mile or so away.

The little girls soon said "good-by," and, taking the path the other side of the brook, passed down the slope to the deep cut where the railroad track boy had finished said: "Wall, you at his Thanksgiving dinner.

"From New York," said Danny,

"Hain't got no home?" "No."

"What's your folks-your pa and

"They're dead, sir."

There was silence for a moment. and then the farmer cried: "Then boy's my son, to raise and care fur."

When the train had vanished around the curve, and the farmer had carried Danny up the slope, the boy said: "You're awful kind sir, but my mother made me promise to find teered no information about himself, Squire Brown, of Clifton, and he would help me to get work. Maybe you know him?"

The farmer's face wore a queer expression as he said: "Wall, yes, I know him. Who was your mother, son?"

Danny told him all his story. The farmer listened intently, and when the must spend Thanksgivin' with us, any-Danny was just stooping over to how, and if you don't want to stay Imperial majesty of Russia absently.

Freddy's Fear.

It was at the Thanksgiving dinner, and Freddy, aged six, was seated at the festive board. He caught sight of a reflection of himself in the concave curve of some fluted silver, and a great look of fear stole over his chubby

"Mamma, mamma," he cried, "Am like that? Am I like that?"

His mother looked and saw nothing unusual. Of course the reflection represented the little boy's head upside down, but she didn't think of that, and informed the youth that he did resemble the image.

"Well, mamma," said Freddy, his eyes filling with tears, "will you please leave Susan put me to bed? If-if-if I've already g-got upside down"here he began to cry, "I can't-haveany-any more dinner. Is-s-up-pose."

In St. Petersburg.

"What part of the turkey do you prefer?" asked the American minister

"Eh? Constantinople," replied his



BRINGING HOME THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

The elder of the little girls had on the opposite side screaming madly: "Baby, baby; come, come quick!"

sight of the great shining monster farmhouse he turned pale and dashing round the curve straight upon | trembled

The engineer was leaning half way who had mothered him in his sorrow, death. The bell was wildly ringing as he took the little wanderer's hands, and the whistle blowing frantically,

Poor Danny was only a boy, you know. He felt his heart leap to his throat and his legs shake under him, but he didn't hesitate. He gave one he pegged along he met great wagons jump, landed by baby, pushed her off home—your home as long as you want the track and rolled after her, just as ter stay. This here's your mother, if

> was lying in the arms of a big, brawny little sister." man, down whose rugged cheeks tears were dropping. There was a group

"Are ve all right, me boy?" anxious-

"I guess so," said Danny, rather

"Yes, you little hero," cried a young man in the group. "It was the bravest deed ever done." Just then there was a stir and a

brimmed hat, hurried up, exclaiming: "Whar's the boy that saved my lit-

barrassment.

When they passed through the orhe saw the barn he rubbed his eyes as Baby, only five, stood right on the if he were half awake, and when they

"My-what-why," Danny stam-

mered, looking about. "My boy," said the farmer solemnly, "you've come home. This was your father's farm. You see, you've approached it from the back. If you'd gone ter the village you'd have come another way and mebbe wouldn't have been turned round. But you're some you kin call her that, and that baby When Danny came to himself he there whose life you've saved is your

> "I'd like to stay," said Danny, whose heart was overflowing now, "if Squire Brown thinks best."

At this the farmer shouted with justice of the peace no longer. He's a plain farmer, now, an' he bought ny, my boy, I'm Squire Brown," and then and there, the Squire arose, and snapping his fingers, proceeded from very joy to dance an ungainly double shuffle on the kitchen floor.

Well. Danny's long tramp was over. He was home again at last. Home in time for the happiest of Thankgivings, including probably the finest dinner to which a boy ever sat down.

> Jealous of the Canary. A lonely turkey trembling sang "Oh, what a lovely thing My lot would be, if 'twere to sit Inside a cage, and sing."

### Thanksgiving and Giving.

The institution of Thanksgiving is Half-way across the fields they came an old one, and a very sweet and precupon the farmer's wife hastening to jous one it is. It seems very meet to ning to the edge of the ravine, looked meet them. She literally fell on Dan- give thanks for what we receive, and ny and hugged him much to his em- there is never a time when we do not have something to be thankful for. The Hebrews always gave a tenth of chard Danny gave a great start; when their increase to the Lord, and they were blessed in so doing. It is nothing that we of to-day cannot do, and receive like blessing. We are not called upon to sacrifice our live stock on formal altars, but we can lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven by giving of what we have to those who need. "He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will He pay him again."

Culinary Hint for Thanksgiving.

If the Thanksgiving turkey presents itself rather lean and dry, strips of salt pork laid over it and under it will be found to much improve its flavor. Use the liquid to baste it thoroughly. A half pound of pork to a six-pound turkey is about the right proportion. If the double roasting pan is used, doing away with basting, two or three slices only should be placed on top of the fowl.

Said the Football Player to the Turkey.



"Old bird, you're not in it any

#### THE PRODUCTION OF A PER-

PUBLIC DINNERS.

FECTLY RUNNING MACHINE.

The Chef Has an Army of Cooks and a Regiment of Waiters Serve the Viands-The Carver an Important Functionary.

T the last dinner of the New York Chamber of Commerce. at which 300 members and guests were present, a wellknown banker was moved to say to his neighbor:

"As these courses come and go so smoothly we do not appreciate the amount of labor this dinner represents."

There was reason for the admiration so expressed by the banker. Notwithstanding the number at table the courses were served as promptly as if it were a private dinner party instead of a great public banquet, and the dishes themselves gave no suspicion that there had been hurry or confusion in the kitchen while they were being prepared. Everything went to show that the dinner was the production of a perfectly running machine, of which the cooks as well as the waiters were a part. It was to learn about the organization and management of this wonderful machine that a reporter called upon Charles Ranhofer, the chef of Delmonico's, in his office in the centre of Delmonico's

Mr. Ranhofer is a big, good-

kitchen.

have been comparatively idle up to natured Frenchman, who is very rethis point, get the sherbets, hot enticent over his successes as a master trements, and ice cream ready to send of gastronomy. He has written a up. The canvasback ducks receive thick volume about his art, which has the attention they deserve. One word become a text book in public as well from the maitre d'hotel promptly as private kitchens. His office is so brings each course to the floor above. situated that he can reach any part of The wines, fruits, cigars, coffee, his domain at a moment's notice. To the left is the ice cream and pastry cheese, and liqueurs come within the section. To the right the experts in the province of the maitre d'hotel. meat, poultry and fish have their de- His bottle opener holds very much the partments. In the centre the supplies same office as the carver, though the for immediate use are stored, and responsibility is not so great. When along the opposite end is a row of the roast has left the hands of the four ovens and ranges. The forty odd roasting cooks the strain in the kitchen ing treated by it with results which cooks under Mr. Ranhofer are as per- begins to lessen. The roasting cooks, very clearly demonstrated the efectly trained and drilled as a regi and the men in the meat room, look on ment of soldiers. They are formed at the men in the pastry, ice .cream, into companies under the supervision and confectionery departments, and of assistant chefs, who are responsible to Mr. Ranhofer for everything that listen to the rattling of pots, kettles, pans, and dishes in the soullery. The comes within their departments. forty cooks are a tired lot of men when Four cooks rule over the roasting ovens, and eight men in the meat dethe banquet is over, and glad enough to hear the chef say "au revoir." partment devote their time to pre-An hour after the 300 people have paring the meats for the four roasters. been served the kitchen and the scul-Four men are responsible for vegetables lery are as quiet as a sacristy. The and fried dishes. Pastry in its various tables and benches have been scrubbed, forms is in the hands of four experts. the ranges have been closed, and the Three men make the ice cream. Two stone slabs are spotlessly clean.—New men make confections and cakes alone. Bread making is an art in it-York Sun. self, in charge of three bakers. Eight The Wheel and Good Roads. men are kept in reserve to clean A score of years ago a man who rode things and assist generally, and ten a bicycle was looked upon as not very women and two men are occupied in far remote from a fool. The assertion washing pots and kettles and cleaning that the bicycle would be an important dishes. Over all the force Mr. Ranfactor in revolutionizing the road syshofer keeps his eyes. He is familiar tem of the country would have been with the specialty of each of his cooks.

can bonbons, mottoes, or odd con-When the dinner hour arrives the machinery of the service is set in motion by Mr. Ranhofer in the kitchen and by Eugene Garnier, the maitre to keep, and can be relied upon never d'hotel, in the banquet room. The head waiter looks for a glance from the maitre d'hotel. Thirty waiters, one for every ten persons, stand silently by expecting a look from the head waiter. The manager says "all and the electric road is coming into right" to the head waiter, the head general favor as a supplemental means waiter waves his hand at the waiters, of rapid transit. But these are necesand the thirty men go to their assigned sarily restricted, and the want of the places at the tables. The head waiter has divided the men under him into squads of six or ten, and has given the engine is the one thing lacking, and best waiter in each squad instructions to this inventors are turning their atto keep a watchful eye over the more tention. A machine of this kind must

He can give a scullery man points on

scrubbing a soiled pot as well as tell

the man in the meat or the roasting

department how to prepare a canvas-

back duck; he can judge an under-

crust with the same certainty that he

communicates through a speaking tube neys at a high rate of speed in order to meet the imperative demand of the with the chef. In the kitchen the forty cooks stand situation. The bicycle, as it stands, is, within its limits, an almost perfect silently in their various departments. They are not permitted to talk more vehicle, but it is necessarily confined than is absolutely necessary. When within certain lines. The road wagon, with a light, easily the manager has told the chef to go managed motor, powerful enough to ahead, the cooks in charge of the coppers of soup send up on the dumb drive it at the rate of ten to fifteen waiter to the pantry on the banqueting miles an hour, is the need of the imroom floor two tureens of soup. The mediate future. The bicycle came carver, who acts as the intermediary and I demanded good roads. When the motor carriage comes and requires between the cooks and the waiters, stations himself in the pantry. His office still better ones there will be no diffiis one of the most responsible of all in culty in securing them. As it is now, connection with the banquet. In serv- the Good Roads Commission has done ing the soup and the other dishes he and is doing a great work, but has, must use keen judgment, so that all even with all its achievements, but beliners shall be equally served, and gun its most important mission.-New

sooked in advance, and kept hot in

ortions are not so generous.

that without waste. The soups are York Ledger.

At Quito, the capital of Ecuador, it closed pots immersed in hot water. s proposed to establish a college of In making the soup the cooks work on dentistry, upon the model of those in a basis of one quart to four to six persons, although in most restaurants the the United States. The project has already received the approbation of When the soup has been sent up the Directors of Public Instruction. from the kitchen, down the speaking It will have at the opening at least fiftube comes one word, "Next!" and teen pupils; the course will last for the timbales a la Marly are hurried up two years, and be conducted by three stairs. The fish has been prepared in professors.

Painting With a Garden Hose.

advance of the dinner, and the four

frying cooks stand in readiness to take

from the warming closets the sole,

tity. When the call of "Next!" comes

down the tube again the fish is hur-

father of a family ashamed to sit at the

head of his domestic board. So closely

can the skilful carver adapt his ma-

terial to the number of diners that

when the musicians take their share

hardly enough meat is left for a two-

The entrees are cooked in the order

of service. While the banqueters are

eating their venison the eight men in

the meat department have sent the

pullets to the rossting cooks, who

make ready the pullet a la Norway for

the first entree. While the pullets

are being prepared the vegetable cooks

are frying the artichoke bottoms, the

meat cooks are putting on the cutlets,

some of the assistants are getting the

string beans ready for service, 100

terrapins have been turned over by

the men in the meat room to the

roasting cooks, and the seven men in

the ice cream and pastry sections, who

deemed the utterance of a person un-

worthy of a moment's consideration.

But as matters stand to-day, the wheel-

man is in the front rank of good roads

progressionists. The bicycle is the

people's carriage, the coming means of

locomotion, and the favorite steed of

all classes and conditions of men. With

good roads properly maintained, the

wheel surpasses the horse for everyday

use. It never wearies, costs but little

to shy or stop in trying situations.

The first great need of the country at

Steam railroads have very nearly

reached the limit of their usefulness,

day is a road wagon with some other

motive power than horseflesh. A road

present is good roads.

inexperienced men. The maitre d'hotel be very light and capable of long jour-

portion stew.

Painting without a brush, using, instead, a spray nozzle and an ordinary which is nearly 100 pounds in quangarden hose, with compressed air as the spraying medium was probably first practiced, on a large scale, in ried up to the carver, who apportions connection with the World's Fair the course out to the waiters, with the buildings at Chicago, where the vast potato croquettes which come from extent of surface to be covered and the four vegetable cooks. The saddle the short time available in which to of venison is called from the four roast do it put the conventional method by brush entirely out of the question. cooks, and then the highest ingenuity After much study of the problem F. of the carver is called into play. The sight of him as he slices the huge D. Miller, the Director of Decoration, and his assistant, C. Y. Turner, had a chunks of venison into portions of equal size with quick and graceful mopainting machine rigged up, in which the principle of the atomizer was most tions would make the most confident successfully applied to the novel purpose of spraying color upon walls and other surfaces. The compressed air was obtained

from a small rotary engine, which, with the electric motor driving it, and a paint and air reservoir, was mounted on a truck, so that the whole arrangement could be readily moved from one place to another. The paint and the kalsomine, which latter was extensively used in the Fair buildings, were poured into the reservoir after having been properly mixed, and a jet of air at about twenty pounds pressure was forced through it from below, thus keeping the liquid in constant agitation and preventing any deposit of Tribune. sediment.

From the top of the reservoir the air was led off by a pipe which descended at the side of the vessel and was joined below by the pipe carrying the paint or kalsomine, the resulting spray of color passing thence through a convenient length of garden hose to the point where it was wanted. The paint, as will be readily gathered, was applied in much the same manner as one would sprinkle a lawn, and no skilled labor was necessary to properly work the apparatus. On a moderate scale substantially the same method of painting by compressed air has been in use for a number of years by several railroad companies in the United States, shop walls and freight cars bethe apparatus necessery costing less than it could sometimes save in a day. -Cassier's Magazine.

#### A New Industry. A large trade is carried on in France

by the sale of live chickens three days old. The boxes to carry them are so constructed that ventilation is amply supplied without chilling the birds; they are as comfortable as if they were under their mother's wing. A flannel covers their backs, on which is placed a small quantity of feathers. The bottom of the box is covered to the depth of two inches with chaff or straw, in which plenty of millet or any kind of bird seed is scattered, and the trough under the wire netting is filled with stale bread crumbs steeped in milk whey, dried up with barley, Indian or oat meal, and with plenty of the bird seed mixed up in it. The chickens are then put in, the feathers placed on their backs, the lid laid on, corded down and directed to their destination. They travel safely for three or four days. In France they sell from twelve to twenty-five cents each, according to breed. Those who keep incubators make good profits. A gentleman in the Seine et Oise was not able to supply the demand, although he had several incubators. He has sent chickens to England and Ireland. They arrive quite safely at their destination. - New York World.

### Future of the Mule.

It is very probable that the time is not far distant when a greater amount of attention will be bestowed on breeding mules. Those breeders who take an interest in pedigrees, and a pride in keeping breeds and strains of blood pure, will not, of course, take kindly to the sterile hybrid; but there is good deal to be said for the mule as a beast of burden and draught. A mule of nearly sixteen hands will grow fat on a diet that a horse would do very badly on. They are hardy and last much longer than a horse. Thirty years is no very uncommon period for a mule's life, and a mule can do good work up to a great age. Mules are sometimes said to have a tendency to vice, but that is not a necessary characteristic of the animal. - New York

## They Wouldn't Stand It.

In the days of the First Empire the Paris students formed a cabal against the dramatist Lemercier. On the first night the disturbance was reported to Napoleon, who gave orders for a second presentation. The students still hissed. The Emperor got excited. "Play it again," he said, "and I will go and see it." This time all seemed well. In the third act it struck His Majesty to look out of his box, and the quiet was explained. Every head shaping it is being proceeded with.in the audience was covered with an New York News. immense nightcap drawn over the ears, and each head was nodding. Napoleon burst out laughing. The piece was not played again.-New York Dispatch.

Chance is the factor to which other men owe their success. The weight of a dollar will bend

nany a conscience.—Puck. "Do you believe in dreams?" 'Yes-if they come true."-Truth.

When a man has money to burn, he invariably allows it to burn a hole in his pocket. -Puck.

Ere long the great balloon sleeves will burst, and then fashion will offer a style that is far prettier. - Truth.

When a man marries a second time he always makes an excuse of some kind to his friends. - Atchison Globe. 'Tis strangely appropriate that

when a Miss becomes a Mrs., it is merely a question of changing is The man who begins at the bottom

of the ladder often finds himself merely a wedge to steady it, while the other men mount over him. -Puck.

'Tis reason gives a man'the light That he may find out what is right, But instinct is the woman's lot-Tells her she's right if so or not.

Sailor (defiantly)-"It will take more than you to hold me, I'll tell you." Cannibal (significantly)-"Oh, I shall invite a few friends."-Detroit

Little Girl-"Did you ever dream of being in heaven?" Little Boy-"No, not exactly; but I dreamed once that I was right in the middle of a big apple dumpling."-Good News.

"What perfectly lovely gold hairpins! Where did you get them?" Madge-"Well, no matter, for they're not worth anything. I can neither button my shoes nor shake down the grate with them."-Chicago Record.

They wonder that her brother isn't fonder of the maid. And if she were his sister, how they'd love her! oft they say; But he doubts it, for if, like him, at her

home all day they stayed, They would listen to her practicing, instead of hear her play!

#### A Great Milkman.

Fourteen years ago Herr Bolle, a with two cows and began selling pure milk. He met with success at once, and to-day his establishment is the largest in Berlin and one of the largest and best in the world. His carts are greeted familiarly by the people, "Here comes Bolle." One thousand men and sixty women are employed by him. In place of two wagons there are now 200, and 150

horses. The milk of 1500 cows is used from 60,000 to 70,000 liters being delivered daily. In his buildings and grounds the most immaculate cleanliness prevails. In one department the milk is sterilized, in another the pure sugar is extracted, to be used for babies food. So great is the care, that a baby who begins with either morning, noon, or evening milk, receives the same always-every one of the innumerable customers receiving indi-

vidual care. The milk is poured into compartments of the spotless carts, which are then locked, and the milk drawn of through faucets, to prevent the possibility of adulteration by any dishonest

The scrupulous care extends even to the homes of the employes, for whom nurses are provided in illness, while schools, halls, fresh-air funds and so on, are organized and sustained by the wise forethought and benevolence of Herr Bolle. The very clothes worn by employes are washed in a model laundry on the grounds.

Herr Bolle is now more than eighty years old, a very short, white-haired man. His whole success has been owing to the same honesty and clearheadedness which led him, a poor peasant, to take his two cows to the great capital of Germany and self-"pure milk" in defiance of established custom. - The Chautauquan.

An Article Nose. A few months since a young nose-

less man asked the authorities at a London hospital whether they could obtain a real nose for him. To obligathe applicant an amputated finger of another patient was grafted on to his face, but it was found that amoutation had caused the finger to die, and it failed to "take." The noseless man, nothing daunted, then agreed to the surgeon's suggestion that one of his own, the patient's, fingers should be cut off to furnish the nasal organ, but in order that the finger should not be wasted in the event of this operation being unsuccessful, the patient's arm was incased in plaster, and for for weeks he had to hold his finger to face in the hope of its taking root. This it did, and the finger was then taken off the hand and now remains fixed as a nose. It has been manipulated so that it is no longer to be recognized as a finger, and the process of

Some one has stolen the cross erected by order of Queen Victoria on the spot where the Prince Imperial was killed by the Zulus.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

What ex-Commissioner C. L. Griswold Thinks About the Question.

The county commissioners in every county are receiving a great deal of attention of the press and public just at present and the question of "commissioners or no commissioners" is being discussed in all its bearings and with deep earnestness. It is in fact an important matter and of deep interest to the people of the state. In view of these things the opinions of Hon. Charles L. Griswold of Chester, concerning the office of county commissioner will doubtless be read with interest by the many Lyme tower. who are watching every phase of the agitation as well as others. Mr. Giiswold was a commissioner in this county well known. for seven years, retiring in July, 1893, and speaks from a knowledge of the duties of the office as well as from the standpoint of a successful business man. He expresses himself as follows:

"I think there should be one commissioner for each county, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. They should be elected in this way because better men will be chosen in that way than by conventions that are apt to be packed for a purpose. This commissioner shall be expected to do father, F. B. Banta. all county business such as granting licenses, buying and selling real estate, etc., etc., subject to an appeal to the superior court. The license fee should be fixed by the Legislature and number of saloons governed by the number of inhabitants. They should not be located near a church, schoolhouse or manufacturing establishment-distance to be fixed by law. The courts should appoint prosecuting agent and county treasurer. Sheriff or his deputies to have charge of jails, appoint deputy jailers and fix salaries, subject to appeal to perior court. The County Homes the county commissioner and one each that horses will be cheap this winter. from the board of charities and board of health with the county commissioner as chairman. This board should meet at day evening was a financial success. stated periods, the members of the board of health and charities to receive remuneration by day for services rendered in were at R. S. Griswold's last week putthat line. The county commissioner should have a fixed salary for each county according to the demands of the county according to the demands of the county. In regard to putting the business now done by commissioners into Hall. hands of the sheriff I will say that I don't think it should be done. I. don't believe in giving sheriffs any more power nor any more work to do. They certainly have enough of the latter. There is more work to be done in the county

#### The Conn. Editorial Association.

than the public is aware of."

A meeting of the Connecticut Editorial association was held on Monday evening at the Elliott house in New Haven. There was a long discussion about the changes of the by-laws relating to legal & Caulkins the past week delivering advertising. E. G. Allis of the Shore groceries in place of Arthur Brock-Line Times of Fair Haven prepared a way. paper on "Libel," and J. A. Bolles of the New Milford Gazette read an admirable essay on "Country Journalism as an Art." There were three new members

Among the editors present were Presi-Seymour Record, J. H. Vail of the Win- county for horse trading. sted Herald, Thomas S. Pratt of the Rockville Journal, H. R. Jones of the Woodbury Reporter, S. T. Addis of the Windsor Locks Journal, J. A. Bolles of the New Milford Gazette, E. S. Ela of the Manchester Herald and E. S. Geer of Hartford.

The association elects officers at the next meeting, which is to be held in January. It will be an all day session with special banquet, and some of the more shooting on Sunday. This is a good move on Mr.Banta's part and shows tate will participate. An elaborate more shooting on Sunday. This is a good move on Mr.Banta's part and shows he is capable of handling town affairs with special banquet, and some of the programme is already under way, in with any of them. charge of the committee, Messrs Ela, Pratt and Vaill.

### Sunday School Workers.

The State Sunday School convention, which was held in New London last week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Belden, Rev. C. G. Bristol, Rev. H. M. lady. Thompson; New London county, Rev. C. A. Northrup, Rev. W. I. Ward, Pro- to the band Monday evening by a vote fessor J. K. Bucklyn; Fairfield county, of the members. The past year a few arm exercise is too much neglected. L. B. Silliman, F. H. Bailey, Rev. Arthur Regna; Windham county, Rev. J. B. Lemon, H. C. Lathrop, W. H. Edwards:

Of the old members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing arm exercise is too much neglected. So your idea that you get exercise enough trotting around shopping, while hired servents are doing the honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place them on the list of honorary members have fallen offowing to lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to place the lack of interest and it was decided to p

OLD LYME.

David Mather plays a cornet in the Any one in want of a nice beef, call

on J. A. Bill. Prof. E. E. Salisbury left for New Haven Tuesday.

Elliot Rose of New Haven, visited his mother Thursday. H. & W. N. Austin received a car load

of lumber Wednesday. Burt Sterling has been working at the lower mill this week.

Miss Delia O'Brien of New Haven visited her parents Friday.

Mrs. Robert Appleby left for Boston

ast Monday for a week's stay. Capt. R. K. Miner was in town a few days last week visiting his family. Miss Jennie T. Redfield was the guest

of Miss Sarah Maynard last Sunday. Mrs. Enoch Noyes of Baltimore, is in town visiting her brother this week.

Chas. Peckham of New London, was

in town Thursday on a business trip. Capt. C. D. Morgan went to New Lon-

don Tuesday night for battalion drill. W. N. Ely is still improving in health. and is in hopes of soon being out again. Walter Palmer returned to his labors

Champion & Caulkins sent their old safe to New Haven Wednesday to be re-

at W. B. Tooker's, after a two weeks

James Morris and Wellington Tucker are at work painting Mrs. Sill's house at Sill town.

Austin's men are at work shingling J. H. Bradley's tenement house and barn this week.

Miss Kitty Ludington of New York, is spending a week with her brother, J.

A. DeWolf. John Condon, operator at South Lyme, has been transferred as night man at

There is much petty thieving about here at present, and the parties are pretty

Lewis Hughes was injured last Friday by getting his hand caught in a belt at the upper mill.

W. F. Clark has been in Providence, his holiday trade. Nat Hall is having a man fixing over

his boiler at his manufacturing department on the neck. Geo. Hill and wife of Westbrook, spent Sunday in town the guests of Mrs. Hill's

The annual Thanksgiving dance at

J. F. Bugbee received a car load of flour Wednesday. This is the third car he has received this season.

W. C. Noyes' barn is finished all but painting. It makes a very noticeable improvement on his place.

Mrs. Hoadley, who has been visiting Chas. Noyes and Samuel Dickey each

The crazy supper given in the town hall by the Baptist society last Thurs-

F. R. Smith's men of New London.

ting in new bath tubs and other fixings. Newman and Cronnis' men are at work

ported at Black Hall. Will Griswold nal was taken down at Bartlett's school

Friday. Eugene Monroe has got the contract

He commenced on the work Wednes-Mrs. E. E. Salisbury and servants left

closed up their summer residence for the winter.

Dent Rowland has been at Champion

Dent Rowland has been at Champion Dent Rowland has been at Champion

Mr. Edward Maynard and Miss Etta

Tucker were married at the residence of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon by were snow shoes."-Indianapolis Jour-Rev. J. C. Gavin.

Samuel Dickey [purchased a new dent N. W. Kennedy of the Putnam horse from Hiram Beckwith last week. Standard, Secretary W. C. Sharpe of the This town stands at the head in this John Mather had a narrow escape

from being killed, on Wednesday last, New Hartford Tribune, J. S. Jones of by the bursting of a gun he was firing. the Westporter, A. E. Knox of the We might add that the rabbit escaped

Henry Champion and Mrs. Kate Comstock were made happy by Rev. Arthur Shirley Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Champion will take up their residence in South Lyme.

Grand Juror Banta has forbidden any

Mr. Frederick Banta has been engaged to sleep at Mr. Ludington's new house is always equal to an emergency. At this winter. This is a good plan and a party a gentleman of that race to sleep at Mr. Ludington's new house should be adopted by others who leave their houses closed up for the winter.

The best amusement of the season was at the town hall Thursday evening when day, elected the following officers for the Baptist society gave a crazy supper, the ensuing year, at the close of its ses- the one to look the worst to receive a sion: President, C. B. Foote, of North present. About 200 people assembled Haven, secretary, W. H. Hall, West and some pretty hard cases were to be Hartford, treasurer, J. D. Converse, Putnam, auditor, C. H. Platt, New Haven.

Executive committee, New Haven counsisting of a bottle of vaseline for the reporters room at o octook in the moraing. "No, sir," replied the janitor kindly, "he does not come down so early. Is there anything I can do for you?" "Perhaps so. Are you consisting of a bottle of vaseline for the F. J. Mansfield; Hartford county, Joshua gentleman and fancy breast pin for the

Eight new members were admitted. in Litchfield county, Rev. F. A. Johnson, bers. David Mather, Fred Banta, Wal- housework, is all nonsense. Why not

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Undressed kids is good form for a bawl. - Binghamton Republican.

A drum-major can't get up half as big a racket as a 10-year-old minor.-Lowell Courier.

"I understand you tried the faith cure with success." "I did. My faith was cured."-Life. She-Why have you never been in love? He-O, well, I've never known

any rich girls. - Detroit Free Press. The world is sadly in need of an invention that will warn people when they have talked enough.—Milwaukee

Mother—Why don't you try to do right instead of doing wrong? Johnny—'Cause I do wrong without trying.— Detroit Free Press.

My son, observe the postage stamp -its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there. - Elmira Gazette.

"Their courtship was full of romance, was it not?" "Very. Neither one of them told the other the truth." -Indianapolis Journal.

An exchange asks: "Why do we wink?" The chief reason why we wink is because we are thirsty and out of money. - Galveston News. "Bilkein's is a strong face, or I'm no

judge of physiognomy." "It ought to be. He and his whole family are liv-"It ought to ing on it." -- Buffalo Courier. "Now," said the storekeeper as he gazed proudly at the lettering on his

new brass sign, "that's what I call polished English."—Washington Star. The officers of the army are hereafter to have whistles in their sword hilts. They will then be better able to return blow for blow. - Boston Tran-

Little Dick-Why do they call women the fair sex? Some of 'em are awful homely. Little Dot-I s'pose its 'cause why they're honester than men. - Good

Mr. Wickwire-I have had such a queer humming noise in my head all day. Mrs. Wickwire—Why don't you try a little machine oil?—Indianapolis

It is hardly surprising that railroad engineers should be loath to go out on strikes. They realize that after they have quit work they will no longer have their engines to back them up.-Cobble-Do they furnish plenty of

Well, old man, if you doubt it, just come up there on the first warm day. "Now, what must I do with this wedding cake to dream of it?" asked a

steam in your apartment? Stone-

young man. "Just eat it; that's all," was the reply.—Tit-Bits. Train robber-Come! shell out! Rural minister (sadly)-If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then I might have something to give you.--N. Y. Weekly.

Hoax-I hear Hamphat has just received a legacy of a million dollars. Hamburgh promises to call the usual once the richest and the poorest actor number from this place. Joax-Yes, and that makes him at "Yoh kain't allers measure de troublesomeness ob er difficulty by hits size," remarked Uncle Eben. "Yoh kin walk 'roun' a rock, but er pebble in yer shoe do hurt ter'ble."- Wash-

ington Star. "That's a beautiful coat you have on. How much did it cost you?"
"Twenty-five cents." "Why, how is her daughter at Boxwood, returned to it home by express and I had to pay the charge."-Texas Siftings.

Governess-Your little girl is a very to be managed by a board to consist of killed a horse last week. This is a sign skilled arithmetician, madam. Mrs. Parvenew-Really? I am so sorry. For goodness' sake, don't let her become too intimate with those yulgar fractions. - Detroit Free Press.

A New York dude traveling in the west was violently kicked by a cow-boy, apparently without any provocation. "Wy-ah-did you kick me?"
"Because I done forgot and left my

gun at home."—Texas Siftings. "Well," said the blind beggar, "I am Hall.

Another case of scarlet fever is re
\$200 music box."—Indianapolis Jour-

Mudge-I have half a notion to change my boarding house. I found a hair about a foot long in my piece of pie yesterday. Yabsley—Such a thing to paint D. O. Maynard's new market. could never happen where I board.

They cut the pie too small for that.— Indianapolis Journal. Bingo-Did you have any trouble in Mrs. E. E. Salisbury and servants left cashing that check I gave you? Mrs. for New Haven Thursday and have Bingo—No, indeed. I took it right to

bonnet you ever saw.-Puck. "Did you see Freddie Twiggins on New Year day?" asked one girl. "No," replied the other; "I was told, though, that he-er-that he had skates on."

"Skates," repeated the other; "skates doesn't begin to express it. Those Penelope (triumphantly)-I heard last night that Jack was head over heels in love with me. Grace (jealously)-You cannot believe all you

hear. Penelope-No; but I should not wonder if there was something in it. Grace—Why? Who told you? Penelope—He did.—Vogue. "I am a poet," said the young man resolutely. "Indeed?" replied the kindbut absent-minded editor. Yes, and I came to see if you will not

give me a trial." "Dear, dear! My good fellow, I wouldn't bother about a trial. I'd just plead guilty and take my chances."—Washington Star.

| My | Dean't dear' | My | Dean't dear' | My | Dean't down is visiting should either cook their oysters to kill the germ or eat Clinton oysters, which furnished the cake and coffee and they my chances."—Washington Star. Miss Gladys (severely)—Bridget, your manners are not good. You should not come into the room so suddenly when Mr. Callalot is passing the

ed kayhole a full three-quarthers of an hour? - Tit-Bits. A Frenchman's gallantry to ladies

stepped heavily upon the toe of a lady, who looked up with an angry frown. "Pardon, madam," he said, bowing low, "but I have forgot to bring my microscope." "Your microscope?" madam."-London Tit-Bits.

"Is the editor in chief in?" asked a stranger as he sauntered into the city nected with the poetical department of the paper?" "I am, sir." "Oh. what do you do?" "I empty the waste

baskets, sir."—Texas Siftings.

Husband—This book says that waiking is not sufficient exercise, and that L. C. Colt, E. C. Root; Middlesex county, Rev. G. D. Reid, Rev. C. E. Barstow, G. S. Deming; Tolland county, H. P. Topliff, Rev. G. H. Bates, Henry Guimond.

bers. David Mather, Fred Banta, Wallousework, is all nonsense. Why not discharge the servants, my dear? Your health really needs arm exercise, you and it is hoped they will take interest and bring the band up to its record of two years ago.

bers. David Mather, Fred Banta, Wallousework, is all nonsense. Why not discharge the servants, my dear? Your health really needs arm exercise, you and it is hoped they will take interest and bring the band up to its record of two years ago.

William R. Smith, for many years superintendent of the botanical gardens in Washington, has, it is said, personally directed the planting of more than 6,000,000 trees in different parts of the United States.

#### The New Ritual.

She-"So you think 'Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors,' petition too hard for humanity." He - "Yes. It should be 'Forgive us our debts as we forgive ourselves ow-ing others.""—Life.

#### Hiram Maxim's Youth.

When Hiram Maxim, the famous inventor, lived in Sangerville anxious mammas used to warn their hopefuls not to play with "that wicked Maxim In fact, young Maxim grew up under the doubtful reputation of being the very worst boy in the neighborhood. This isn't said for the purpose of encouraging any other Maine incorrigibles who are in the depths of their misdeeds. If Hiram had been a perfeetly good little boy, and had devoted his time to studying his lessons, he might have had that flying machine all completed by this time.

Hiram used to work at carriage painting in Abbot, and was hired by D. D. Flynt. He was an artist with the brush. One day a man called to see Flynt while the latter was out. "There's been a man in to see you," said young Maxim. "What's his name?" "I don't know, but that's how he looks," and the boy pointed to a board on which he had roughly daubed a face. "I forgot to ask him his name." said the boy, "and so I drew that." Flynt knew his man. - Lewiston (Me.)

#### TWO INCIPIENT FIRES.

A Close Call for Two Niantic Residence Last Week.

The residence of Elijah Buckingham on Smith avenue, narrowly escaped destruction by fire Friday morning. A little child of Mr. Buckingham's on rising lit a candle and placing on the bureau proceeded to dress herself and went down stairs leaving the candle burning. A boarder in the house going to his room a short time afterwards smelt smoke and on investigating found the candle had ignited what amall articles there was on the bureau, charred the woodwork, cracked the heavy plateglass and had burned itself out. A narrower escape has not happened in Nian- o'clock.

tic for many years. Early Saturday morning Capt John Luce and his son, while on their way to the mill, discovered that the chimney of R. I., the past week selecting goods for gushing damsel of a matter-of-fact the house on upper Pennsylvania avenne, occupied by Mr. Porter, was blazing fiercely. They went to the house and by acting promptly with buckets and a teakettle extinguished the flames. Mr. Porter had gone to his work and his wife and children had not yet arisen and of their enjoyable dances at the town were ignorant of the fire. It is probable hall on Wednesday evening next, Thankswere ignorant of the fire. It is probable that but for the fortunate arrival of Capt. Luce the house would have been

#### OLD SAYBROOK

James Day, Jr. has lost his Danish hound, Ceasar. Mrs. F. D. Grumley is visiting friends

in Hartford. The yeast cake man has resumed his

winter route. Mrs. Wm. Lupton and children are visiting in Newtonville.

for a visit in Westchester. Richard Dolph led the Y. P. S. C. E

The Choral Union met Wednesday night with an average attendance. A cottage prayer meeting was held last night at Mr. Lyman Parson's.

service Tuesday evening.

Agents for the Ladies Home Journal were canvassing the town yesterday. Rev. E. E. Bacon attended the annual conference at South Norwalk this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bugbee are both ill with typhoid fever at their home at the

The interior of Grace church has been improved by the addition of three hand-

some hanging lamps. Capt. Samuel Miner died Monday at his home at the Ferry, aged 85 years. The funeral services were held Wednes-

## ESSEX.

A farce comedy will be given in the Public Hall, next Thursday evening, \$1.75 entitled "A Rice Pudding." The proceeds are for the benefit of the public

J. A. Post will have an auction sale on his premises at Meadow Wood, November 30th. Mr. Post intends to leave Essex for Florida where he intends to

reside in the future. There promises to be some rare sport on Thursday next. Several shooting December it is proposed to hold a group matches have been arranged and some of the M. E. church, at which time it is our local sportsmen will have an oppor-

Some of the young people gave a cobweb party at the Meadow Woods school house, last Monday evening, for Fred the press of the country is that people the press of the press o Dennison, of Hartford, who is visiting should either cook their oysters to kill had a very pleasant time.

that it is the cheapest light now in use highly gratified and amused. The suband some of the idle water power can be ject was "Humorous Incidents Connectutilized for that purpose. Probably a meeting will be called soon to see what form." action can be taken in the matter. The tug A. F. Kappela, that was de-

stroyed by fire last Monday morning, is the same boat that a suit is now pending in the United States Court, in which a number in this place are interested. It is on the tugs account that the schooner "But yes, for to see ze leetle feet of W. W. Wood, of this place, has been tied up to the wharf all summer with a ship-keeper on board. The trial has been postponed several times. Election is now past, all sectional and political feeling should now be buried out of sight and all hands look to the

improvement of our village. Essex is one of the most pleasantly situated towns along the Connecticut Valley and none are better situated for manufacturing purposes. A board of trade or some other organization that would lookout for any manufacturing concern that is looking for a place to locate, would be a good thing. There are some good plants, either steam or water power, that could be bought or rented cheap, which are now lying idle. We want electric lights, an electric road, and a water system, all of which have got to come in time and don't you forget it.

#### IVORYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parmelee spent ast Sabbath out of town.

The Ladies Sewing circle will meet this afternoon at the Library.

Miss Edith Bushnell, of Westbrook, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Gates. Miss Alice Stevens attended the wedding of friends in Guilrord Wednesday. Mrs. Burdette Parmelee has gone to

Joseph Ely and Daniel Field have transferred their families and goods to

East River to remain until after Thanks-

Mrs. Wesley Bailey and daughters have arrived home, after a month's absence at New York, Messrs. Chapman, Misses Haskell and

Munn attended the X. Y. Z club at Centerbrook last Friday evening The Comstock, Cheney & co. have added a number of employees to their

working force since the late election. John Waterman has two rather unique looking pets, viz. a pair of opossums, sent to him by a southern acquaint-

The school entertainment advertised for Wednesday evening was postponed on account of weather until this evening. The public are invited to attend. I am told that there is both a Literary

and Reading circle organized here, also a Juvenile Christian Endeavor Benevolent club. Will secretaries of these various societies oblige me by sending any items of interest concerning them that I niay give our village due recognition and courteous attention?

#### WESTBROOK.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Per-Evening services at the churches now

commence at 7 instead of 7:30 o'clock. Miss Hattie Higgins was the guest of her cousin Mrs. John Bliss, in Clinton,

Geo. McNamee and family will leave soon for Florida, where they will probably be absent for the next two years. The library, which has been closed during the summer, is once more open on Friday evenings from 7 until

Jerome Heffion has been suffering from the effects of an injured hand received while at work on the railroad for some days. John G. Hayden, who has been engaged in fishing in the south, is reported ll with typhoid fever in a hospital in

reported as convalescing, and is expected home shortly. The Young Men's club will give one giving eve. Good music and a good ime insured all who attend. Tickets admitting gentleman with ladies 50

that section. At last accounts he was

cents. John Spencer, who has been em-ployed by E. E. Lynn, the marketman, for several pears, has secured a similar situation with a firm in Wallingford, where he will shortly remove his family. Mrs. Spencer who has been visiting there, has returned home.

There will be a union service of praise in acknowledgement of the season's blessings at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock next Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day, to which every one is cordially invited.

The Westbrook Library association Miss Hulda Ford started Wednesday gave an oyster supper at the room in the own hall building last Friday evening this being the first assemblage in severa months. The Misses Post, Moore and Hayden, who composed the entertain-ment committee, kept every one in good

> F. D. Meigs, of New Haven, was in Fred Fisher, of Saybrook, visited Mr and Mrs. A. R. Pratt over last Sunday. Ansil Brooks, of New Haven, was

CLINTON.

calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zera Brooks, Tuesday. There will be a Thanksgiving missionary service at the M. E. church next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. About a dozen from this place attended

Hyperion, New Haven, last Saturday. W. P. Harrison, of Boston, Mass. who some years ago spent several sea-sons here, is stopping in town for a few

the play of The Old Homestead, at the

Quite a delegation from here will leave for Springfield to-morrow morning to witness the Yale-Harvard foot ball game. The round trip rate from New Haven is Geo. T. Lane, manager of one of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s New York offices, is sojourning in town this week enjoying the shooting to be found

The local foot ball team have dis banded for the season, the continued wet weather rendering practice impossible and the game with Hopkins being conse-quently canceled. Sometime during the second week in

near by.

our local sportsmen will have an oppor-tunity to try their skill at sharpshooting. | expected that Rev. Frank Schofield, of New Haven, will make an address. The lesson taught by the recent typhoid fever germ, raw oyster controv-ersy which has been going the rounds of

luced by sewerage water. The question of lighting this town with electricity is being very strongly agitated by merchants and others. It is claimed The lecture by Rev. O. J. Range, of Guilford, at the M. E. church Wednesday evening undoubtedly had a much lessened attendance owing to the stormy weather, but those who did attend were The lecture by Rev. O. J. Range, of

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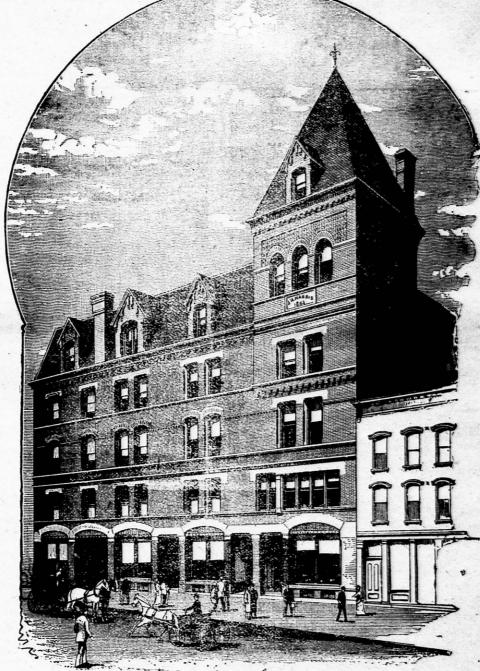
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ien's Derby Hats, \$1.25. (In Black and Brown)

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impossible for us to do justice to our goods in trying to quote them. This week we will call special attention to our

Mrs. Jones' Millinery Parlors, Walking and Sailor Hats, as we have a great variety, both trimmed and untrimmed, at 75c. up.

Our assortment of Millinery is now complete in

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and get serviceable footwear,

School Shoes

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CONN. A few of those Women's Kid Button at 75c still

#### 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 Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops a 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, 5:49 p. m. Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 7:05 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 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 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. Store, 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 meeting 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., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall,

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meet every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. mee 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.

C. H. Ames spent Thursday night in Lyme.

F. L. Babcock of Lyme was in town Friday. Weymouth Davy has moved his fam-

ily and household goods to New York. Chas. Christianson has moved his family and household goods to Groton. John T. Beckwith has the contract for the cellar of Charles Raymond's new | fine building sites close to the shore.

numbers.

pounds.

Rev. Arthur Shirley of Lyme, and Rev. E. G. Stone will exchange next Sabbath.

Geo. Howard commenced this week to run his route three times a week instead of every day.

Union Thanksgiving service at the Rev. R. D. Dyson.

The Ladies society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Ex-Mayor A. J. Bentley will contest the election of J. P. Johnston, New London's recently elected mayor.

Charles Raymond is getting out the frame to his new house, to be erected sometime during the winter.

days, returning home Sunday. Capt. Edward Luce's house is receiv-

artist who is wielding the brush. Unclaimed letters in Niantic postoffice for week ending Nov. 24, are Miss

(or Mrs.) Brown (postal,) John S. Darnley. Services were held in Temperance

chapel Sunday, by the Methodist people, owing to the work being done in the Thomas B. Hicks is selling groceries

as cheap as the same goods can be bought in the city. Give him a trial A. B. Stone of Middletown, was at

the cottage he is having erected at that

walk last week.

Members of Union Lodge A. O. U. W. and their friends to the number of about thirty-five attended the rally in New London Wednesday night.

The Niantic Baptist society have chosen the following delegates to the quarterly meeting: Mrs. J. M. Morris, Miss Medie Beebe and John Hoffman.

Extensive improvements have been made on the Black Point road the past week, and we are sure it will be appreciated by the summer residents at that

A new stone gutter has been placed across the road at the four corners, an improvement that will be duly appre-

Chas. Manwarring lost a valuable Newfoundland dog Saturday, being obliged to have it killed on account of an incurable disease of the jaws leaving it so it could not eat its food.

It is now stated that the raw oysters partaken by the Wesleyan students caused the typhoid fever, with which several have been affected. The oysters came from Fair Haven and had been bedded in a fresh water pool, near where a sewer emptied, and had become

If a merchant is not enterprising enough to let the public know what he has to sell the public cannot be blamed for purchasing goods at other stores. Every merchant advertises is some form. A sign over the store door is good as far as it goes but it doesn't go for one of his years. During the last 62 crushed. far enough. Newspaper advertising is years of his life he never employed a the best method of reaching the public physician. yet discovered, and the successful business men have found this out.

At the meeting of the Conn. Probate

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. worked the initiatory degree last Wednesday evening and will work the first degree to-morrow night.

ven oysters in stock but have some very fine Stony Creek bivaives, which will be furnished in any quantity, open or in the Mr. E. B. Manwarring has closed a

Peabody Bros. do not carry Fair Ha

contract to erect a cottage at Crescent Beach for Mrs. Avery Smith of Norwich. This makes the ninth new one thus far

Notices have been received by the creditors of Nelson Bonneau to present claims against him to Chas. W. Mann, his lawyer, preparatory to making a settlement. Charlie Parks, who has been at work

for Capt. Joseph Clark at East Marion, L. I, has finished work for the season and returned to his home over the river, Thursday night. S. T. Sheldon, salesman for Parker,

Holmes & Co., of Boston, was in town Sheldon is looking well and hearty after this way. his severe illness of typhoid fever this

Burglars, presumably the same who have been plying their vocation along the Shore Line towns and who broke into the ticket office in this place a few nights ago, visited Mystic Thursday

William E. Smith of Niantic, and Miss Alice M. Avery of Hartford, were married in that city last Wednesday. The bride is well known in Niantic having resided here for several years.

It is claimed that a slight earthquake shock was felt in this place Friday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. The sound was as distant thunder and the vibrations pronounced. People in Lyme also report feeling the shock at the same caterer, and would advise the public to agents of all stations of the road are re-

J. V. Luce has secured from Josiah Manwarring his part of White Beach. and is making extensive improvements on the same by the building of a bulkhead across the entire water front and filling it in thereby making a number of

The convention of the Methodist Home Mission society for the Norwich district | said to be unlike any water in the United the people are being vaccinated in large was held in Norwich Friday, Mrs. S. K Luce of this town, the president presid-Everett Clark took an eel from his ing. Mrs. Luce gave an interesting pound last Tuesday that weighed 44 description of the Peck Memorial home in New Orleans, visited by her last win-

The Bay View House had a close call from fire a few days ago. A cat overturned a kerosene lamp and for a few moments it looked as though a serious conflagration might result. Mr. Gates was close by however, and seizing the lamp threw it out of doors and with Baptist church at 11 s. m. Sermon by some difficulty managed to quench the

Colonel Tyler of Hartford, was in town last week looking after his property at Crescent Beach. He has purchased a quantity of stone from George Huntley and has employed men to break and trim them for a sea wall to be built at the beach. Other necessary repairs are also being made.

It is to be hoped that the people of Niantic will appreciate what is being wise the present bill will expires March visiting his former home here for a few done for their comfort by residents, and next, will still continue to be in force. not decorate street lamps with quids of No fears are yet entertained of a serious tobacco as was done to one lamp in this disagreement between the two parties. ing a coat of paint. Asa Bush is the place one night last week. Also one As yet the manufacturers have not lamp post was broken off and the lamp expressed any thoughts of a reduction ruined, although we think this last was in wages. However, a committee from done accidently.

Quinley, arrived at Millstone Tuesday, with a cargo of coal for the quarries. It will be remembered that the supply was completely exhausted last week and the company was obliged to shut down its polishing mill on that account. The captain reports large quantities of ducks off Thimble Islands on his way down sound. One sportsman had nineteen in his boat which he had shot.

Several carloads of wool have arrived Crescent Beach Saturday looking after for the Niantic Woolen Co., which makes it seem like old times around our freight house, and makes Agent Beckwith have J. F. Macfarlane and J. D. Chaffee of a broad smile on his face. The side Willimantic, were in town Saturday tracks at the depot have been full of cars looking after their cottages at Black of freight nearly all the time for the ness in all lines is a complete resumption Rev. E. G. Stone and Dea. Geo. Gris- twenty cars. The freight business at a consequent return to full time and pay wold attended the general conference of this place never was so heavy before of the great number of men who have Congregational churches at South Nor- and could not have been handled with been so long without steady work. It the old accommodations.

#### Of Public Interest.

tic post-office will be closed between the ing their full complement of hands but hours of 10 and 12 a. m., and 1:30 and 5 the tendency is toward increase. And, and find the office closed.

#### N. E. O. P.

Niantic lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., met in regular session Tuesday evening and admitted one candidate to membership. At the meeting this evening obliciated by the residents of that neighbor- gations will be extended to nine more. Admission to charter membership will remain open but two weeks longer, after which the lodge goat will take active part in the initiatory ceremonies. This don on the Shore Line division, was powder and the explosion opened the evening an open meeting to which the knocked off the top of one of the box room and Judge L. P. Deming grand tween Niantic and South Lyme, and the wood interior. warden of Connecticut, will be present fatally injured. and deliver an address.

#### No Doctor for Sixty-two Years.

C. B. Phelps, the oldest man in the town of East Haddam, died at his home in Hadlyme, Friday, Nov. 16, from the effects of a shock received a few days before. His age was nearly 94. He had and a dispatch was sent to New London been a voter for seventy-one years and to have the conductor of the train folvoted at every election. His last vote was polled at the late election, when his health appeared to be remarkably good

#### Credit Given Wrongfully.

"The winner in the state shooting ass mbly held in Hartford a few days match of Connecticut is Governer Luzon since, there was no formal programme B. Morris, and by an order issued by Meriden, was walking about the streets, laid down, but among the questions dis- the adjutant general, his excellency is Sunday, foppishly attired, with a huge cussed were, "Whether a will made in awarded first prize, a bronze bust," says chrysanthemum adorning the lapel of his another state, where only two witnesses the Boston Herald. This is highly overcoat. John Bogan and a companare required can be admitted in this amusing to those who remember that the ion passed him and as they did so Bogan This was decided in the affirm- only shooting the governor did was at said: "Here comes the dude; give him ative. Another question was "Can an the dedication of the range at Niantic, room." Keith thereupon caused the arexecutor be a witness of a will and not when the scores were falsely marked so rest of the two men, and in the police this year. If it is made up before the

#### Words of Praise.

In speaking of the Workman's rally in New London last Wednesday night, the Globe has this praise for Miss Nettie

J. Luce of this town: Miss Nettie J. Luce of Niantic, in eadings, captivated the house, so admirably were her selections rendered. She displayed ability of a high order in giving "The Debating Society" and "Tom's Money," and was thrice encored by her delighted hearers.

#### Warned Against a Bogus Odd Fellow?

A circular from the grand secretary of the Connecticut Odd Fellows gives warning that a tall, elderly man with claims to be an initiatory member of tion and also blackened portions of the Briggsville Lodge, No. 255, Briggsville, Marquette County, Wisconsin. Does siderably. The burglars did not disturb not now nor never did belong to Briggs- the ticket rack or take any papers. In yesterday calling on his customers. Mr. ville lodge. He is probably traveling

#### A New Hotel in Westbrook.

something good to eat. He has a barn Tribune of Nov. 16. connected with the house for the accommodation of those who wish to stop and to the effect that Station Agent Leonard this locality and has always kept a first- with him that night, thus accounting for class house and we can highly recommend him to the public as a first-class is incorrect. As a matter of fact the give him a trial.

#### A PURE WATER SPRING.

Exceptional Luck of Hartford Capitalist or a South Lyme Investment.

A mineral spring has been discovered on the property of the Hatchetts Improvement Co. at South Lyme, which is States. Prof Marsh of New Jersey, has examined the water and states that it has no equal for purity in the country. Large quantitles of the water has been shipped daily. The owners of the land through which the spring runs are J. M. Thomson, of Brown, Thomsom & Co., of Hartford, Meigs Waples, A. B. Gillette and other Hartford people. The spring has been known by the people in the vicinity for several years as a very fine one, but they did not know of its unequalled purity.—The Day.

#### THE GRANITE CUTTERS.

Work

In all probability before the 1st of December slight alterations will be made in the agreement now existing with the Rhode Island granite manufacturers and stone cutters. If either side contemplates any change, it is necessary to give notice of the fact before Dec. 1st, otherthe Westerly and Niantic branches of Schooner Irving J. Luce, Capt. David the Granite Cutters' Union and eight manufacturers Saturday had a discussion in relation to the adoption of certain plans whereby more granite should be dressed in town. At present there are large shipments of rough stock sent daily from the quarries. Consequently should the stones be finished at the quarries from which they are removed, the number of employees would necessarily have to be increased. Other meetings between the committee and manufacturers are expected to follow .- The Globe.

#### The Business Situation.

Right here in Cennecticut the main thing needed to bring back a brisk busipast two week and that means at least of operations by the manufacturers and looks as if these conditions were gradually being realized. It would be difficult to find an idle mill in the state now Postmaster Walter has decided that on sure some of them are running on short Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the Nian- time, and some of them are not employtories mean prosperity, prosperity is the door and casing. bound to come.-Weekly Record.

KILLED ON THE SHORE LINE. Brakeman Thomas Hart Knocked from

Train West of Niantic. Thomas Hart, a brakeman on Conductor Shea's freight train from New Lon-

Hart had only been in the employ of the road for about a week, having come from Scranton, Pa. He was standing on the car and was probably struck by a

bridge, falling under the wheels. When the train reached Saybrook, Hart was missed by the other trainmen lowing look out for him. He was found lying by the side of the track, with his skull badly fractured and one arm

Hart was taken to New Haven, where he died at the hospital at 11 o'clock Sunday. Hart had a sister, Mrs. Ford, living in Scranton, Pa, and she has been notified of her brother's death.

Charles E. Keith, a drug clerk of

wheels were traced into the roadway affect its validity?" It was decided that that he would appear to be a marksman. court, Monday morning, Judge Platt close of 1894, we may look for a very such a witness was perfectly legal.

The Day.

## BURGLARS AT WORK.

Niantic Railroad Station the Scene of Their Operations.

Burglars added another robbery of railroad stations to their list last Wednesday morning by operating at the Niantic station. They effected an entrance by prying open a window on the street side and got into the ticket office by forcing the door. They then turned their attention to the safe. Holes were mine. drilled in the top into which powder was poured and the door of the safe blown open. Their efforts were not largely rewarded however, as there was only a small quantity of silver and other coin in the safe. The loss is very small. The gray beard has been imposing on lodges interior of the safe was pretty well and members in different sections of the stirred up and the robbers must have country for more than a year. He goes used a large quantity of powder as the by the name of William Lee, William force of the explosion moved the heavy Knox or W. A. Randall, but always safe out quite a distance from the parti-

office woodwork in various places con-

the safe were books and papers of var-

any extent. Landlord Gates and wife of the Bay Mr. D. P. Williams, who run the Mid- View House, and J. L. Wheeler think present driveways. die Beach house last season, has rented they heard the noise when the safe was the Wilcox homestead on Main street opened but did not pay special attention the Connecticut Humane society for and expects to run it as a hotel. Mr. to it. The robbery is supposed to have killing two of his horses. It is claimed Williams will cater to the traveling pub- taken place about 3 o'clock. The burg- the law under which the society acts is lic and will be prepared to serve people lars left some mementoes behind them unconstitutional. with a shore dinner at any time. Per- in the shape of two chisel handles and sons who are out for a drive or wish to the point of a broken twist drill, evicome to the shore for a day, will find dently used for drilling the safe. These hall, New Haven, Saturday night, in

The statements made in the state press feed. Mr. Williams is well known in had taken the funds of the office home the small sum secured by the burglars, quired to send their daily receipts to the main office every afternoon, reserving only such portion as is allowed them for a "working fund" in making change, etc. The amount of this working fund is fixed by the company for each station.

Mr. Leonard had made his report as usual Tuesday afternoon and there was, as before stated, but a small sum in the safe. It is not known how the burglars came here but the supposition is that they came in a team. The auditor of this division was in town Thursday to see about the matter as is usual in such cases. The wrecked safe was loaded into a car and shipped to New Haven, Friday.

This is the second time in a little more than two years that the depot has been robbed. The previous time was in August 1892.

At that time a large number of tickets were stolen. The station has been burglarized a half dozen times altogether in ington fishermen have made catches room was entered and a large quantity backed up by exceedingly large catches. of wine stolen.

The reports printed in the daily papers lature by representative business men the day after the robbery do not differ of Westport for a charter to establish greatly from the true facts in the case a new electric road from Lyons Plains, as given by Mr. Leonard. The New through Westport, Saugatuck, thence London Day has this to say of it:

the burglars, besides a small amount in Southport Tramway Company. silver coin, got nothing for their trouble. The entrance into the station was made by prying open a window on the north marks left on the lintel, a carpenter's chisel was used The door of the ticket office was then

pried open and the burglars were liberty to carry on their operations at leisure. They bored two quarter-inch holes in the safe door near the lock which were filled with powder and the safe door The door still hung by the hinges but

of the burglars. The drawers inside the morning, the safe was blown open and safe were rifled but they yielded little. they would be rather a dangerous pos- heard by several persons who rushed session in case they were found on any person. The safe, it is supposed, was secure the burglars, who departed with blown open about 3 o'clock in the morntheir booty The theives are supposed ing as Mr. Gates, proprietor of the Bay to be professionals, and no clue has vet View House, remembers hearing a sound

like a muffled explosion at that hour. There are so many freight trains passing through the night that their noise would deaden any other sound and indeed if such a noise was heard it would scarcely attract attention as it would that was running two years ago. To be naturally be thought to belong to the and broke into the ticket office. There

variety of noises produced by trains." The New London Globe also gives a version of the affair as follows:

"Burglars entered the depot on the p. m. The public should remember this too, under the circumstances, there are street side of the building by placing a fact and not be disappointed if they call a surprisingly large number of factor- jimmy under the sash of a window, pryies undergoing extensive enlargement ing it upward and smashing the window and addition to their facilities. All these catch. The door of the ticket office was thing look encouraging, and if busy fac- pried open by driving a wedge between

The inside of the office was a wreck over the road about 6:30.

The burglars had drilled three half-

The door, on swinging open, broke a standard table into splinters, knocked out window glass and marks of powder are painly visible on the office furni-

except weigh bills, receipts and office ing have laid up for the winter. The S. paraphernalia and a few coins probably S. Brown and the G. S. Allen, which less than \$1 in total. The cash receipts went to the Delaware a week ago, had been removed to other places of caught a million fish up to Friday night. security. The noise of the explosion The steamers Arizona and Quickstep, and a significant whistle, probably given owned by the Luce Brothers, have gone by one of the party to the other, who to the Deleware to bring off the men emwas engaged in the work of robbery, ployed at the works, and will fish in the was heard by a nearby resident about bay providing there are any fish to be 12:10 a. m., but as so many trains are passing continually no thought was given to the disturbance. Numerous footmarks outside the sta-

from near the window where entrance was effected." -The rain record, so says an exchange, is nine inches behind the general average

tion platform give evidence that the

party was in a carriage and tracks of

#### STATE NEWS.

New Haven voted not to build a new

High school building. Attorney T. E. Costello has been de barred from practicing in Bridgeport. Several of the summer cottages of Milford have been burglarized recently. The Bristol Copper company is soon to resume mining for copper at the old

Prof. Fowler, of Moodus, has recently ourchased 500 Canadian hares for his game preserve at that place.

Stephen Brady of the Putnam High school was probally fatally injured in a foot-ball game, last week.

While playing Indian at Bridgeport, young Jimmie Jackson received a blow Stripes, at 19c., formerly 30c. on the head from a hatchet, which almost scalped him. The stockholders of the Island House

Co. at Bantam Lake, Litchfield, have decided to build on the site of the former house, recently burned. The New Haven Street Railway Co ious kinds but they were damaged to propose building an electric road to the

> way obstruct or interfere with the William Bonner, of Fairfield, has sued

Emma Goldman, the notorious she Anarchist, lectured in Trades Council this a first-class place to stop and get were wrapped in a copy of the Detroit commemoration of the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists, seven years ago.

The Bridgeport High school won the Interscholastic foot-ball cup and banner given by the Yale Athletic Association, by defeating the Hartford High school team at the Yale field, Saturday, by a score of 22 to 16.

Paris green fiends are still at work. H. M. Scott of Cheshire has had a cow poisoned, and a reward has been offered by the town for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the offenders.

Edward Sturgis Crawford of Bridgeport, who stole a package containing \$40,000 belonging to the Adams Express Company in 1888, has been located at NIANTIC, Mosquito Territory, Nicaragua. He has returned \$33,000 of the amount through the Pinkerton detective agency. The legislature will be asked to give

the city of New Haven authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000, for purposes of better pavement of streets. The principal streets will then be relaid with granite blocks, vitrified brick, or asphalt. The run of codfish has begun at Block

Island, and they are very plentiful. Stonits history. One time the robbers paid during the past week. They report exclusive attention to express packages mackerel also very abundant off Block and parcels. Another time the freight Island, their reports are substantially A petition will be sent to the Legis

port Traction Company. The new conantic was broken into Tuesday night but cern will be known as the Westport & The police of Middletown are again on the lookout for a rufflan who is known side, and in this operation, from the as "Jack the Chaser." For several nights he has been on the streets. Saturday night he tried to embrce two young

women on North High street. They ran rapidly towards the house of a friend, and as they ran a man approaching from the opposite direction frightened their cormentor and he disappeared. The man created a reign of terror among women last fall and winter. The postoffice in Litchfield was entered the interior of the sate was at the mercy by burglars about 1 o'clock Saturday about \$50 in stamps and \$6 or \$7 in The tickets were left undisturbed as money was secured. The explosion was

out of their houses, but too late to

been obtained. Entrance was gained through a rear window. A gang of burglars made a raid at Branford sometime during last Friday night and entered three places. The burgulars effected an entrance into the Shore Line depot through the front door they blew open the safe and secured \$75 in money and a quantity of tickets. The office was badly damaged by the explosion. The safe was wrecked. The freight office was also entered, but nothing was secured there. At the postoffice the safe was blown open, and \$10 in money, and a quantity of stamps were

taken. No clue to the burglars has been Work on the extension of the west The New Idea Pattern. when it was entered this morning by breakwater off New Haven harbor will Coate's section gang on their first trip be begun next week. The contract has been awarded to Hughes Brothers and Beers of Syracuse, N. Y. Four barges inch holes in the safe, two close to the of stone have arrived and active preparacombination and one near the edge of tions for the work are under way. The the door. These had been filled with barges to be used here are of the most improved model. They have false botdoor, tore out the entire inside of the toms, which enable the boat to be unpublic is invited will be held in the lodge cars at 11 o'clock Saturday night, be- steel casing and cement and also some of loaded readily, and with as little loss of time as possible. The same boats were employed at Point Judith, and with their aid 30,000 tons of stone were placed in thirty days.

> The bony fish season is about over, and catches are daily growing smaller. The safe contained nothing of value Most of the vessels engaged in the fishmet with The catch, if it is made, will will be brought to the factory at Niantic. The Arizona this season has caught over 22,000,000 fish, netting a very handsome profit to her men and owners.

#### MARRIAGES. SMITH-AVERY-In Hartford, Nov. 21st, Wil

liam E. Smith and Miss Alice M. Avery. MAYNARD-TUCKER-In Old Lyme, Nov. 25th, by Rev. J. C. Gavin, Edward Maynard and Miss Etta Tucker. CHAMPION-COMSTOCK-In Old Lyme, Nov.

25th, by Rev. Arthur Shirley, Henry Champion and Miss Kate Comstock.

# NEW - YORK - STORE

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10 doz. Ladies' Night Dresses, Insertion and Hamburg Edge, at 50c., real value 69c.

Lot of full Size Sheets, 48c., ready-made, heavy cotton. Bargains in Pillow Cases, from 10c. up to 25c.

We sell the best Biaritz Kid Gloves at \$1.00. A Bargain in Dress Goods, 36-inch Plaids, Mixtures and

A Special Bargain in Novelty Dress Goods at 371c., sold

Another case of those Heavy Ribbed Ladies' Vests at 29c.

Our Woven Skirts from 50c up to \$1.50, are best value.

# top of East Rock, that shall not in any way obstruct or interfere with the Cloaks, Capes, Fur Capes, Children's Cloaks

See Our Special Jackets at \$4.75, \$7 and \$10; Capes, \$5 to \$30.

# Lumber and Building Material.

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White

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Ten Horses

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

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Teaming of all kinds and hacks or single eams at a moment's notice.

and Mutton. VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

All orders will receive prompt and careful

PEABODY BROS..

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Tonsorial work of every description. Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

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

For Fine Groceries

Feed and Flour Boots, Shoes

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Call on Thomas B. Hicks.

Niantic, Conn.



LADIES' WRAPPER Sizes 32, 31, 36, 38, 40, 42. A Pertect 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. NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-

NISHING HOUSE.

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

New London, Conn.

Call and see my line or send for prices.

THOMAS SHORT,

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,

130 STATE ST., NEW LONDON COAR.

THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES. Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Call and inspect our new line of Horse Blankets and Robes. It Is Thrice Welcome\_\_\_

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

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

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Le Mode Millinery Parlors

12 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN., WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d AND 4th, 1894. No Opening Cards.

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WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF FLOUR.

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

Case of Men's Heavy Camels Hair Shirts and Drawers at

69c., the dollar grade. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Fleece Lined Hose at 12c.

A drive in Boys' Cloth Waists at 22c.

See our Children's Eider Down Coats from \$1.25 up to \$6. Our Serge Dresses at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 up to \$12 are sellers

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Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and

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

ONONDAGA CANNED GOODS AND SHILOH CANNED TOMATOES,

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124 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

and Oil Heaters

Where Was He Brought Up? Who says there is no American tanguage? Harper's Magazine gives the following story as evidence that in some portions of our land a tongue is spoken that is distinct vely our

Professor F., of Harvard, tells the tale. He was at a picnic, and a ter the affair was well under way a carpenter, a sturdy New-Englander, ap peared on the scene with several planks, out of which he proceded to construct the dinner tables. Noting the thickness of the planks, the Prolessor chatingly inquired why it was necessary to use such heavy timber. "Why." returned the carpenter. 'Why, in order that not when dinner's half eat tables might squash and vio tu es leave us.

It was some hours before the Professor was able to translate this satisfactorily, but he finally discovered that it could be done.

Arizona Raisins.

From Arizona for three years past has come the earliest car load of American raisins shipped East. The season there is ahead of that of Southern California and the atmosphere is peculiarly suited to the curing of raisins.

The Burden Bearer. There is a big insulated wire in telegraphy which transmits the bulk of daily intelligence; there is a big insulated nerve in the human system which can bear the bur den of more pain than all the rest of the nerves combined, and is known as the sciatic nerve. Sometimes the wire is cut to cut off its current; sometimes the surgeon's knife is used to cut the nerve to relieve excruciating pain. But there is one thing which avoid radical treatment : one cure which penetrates to the pain-spot, and solation has been cured almost without fail by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It reaches misery's

America is a great field for diamond deal-

seat and dethrones it. Thus attacked and routed in its hidden ambuscade, pain seldom returns to annoy. The great remedy does its work well.

Kilmer's SWAMP-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Pamphlet and Consultation free.

Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. In Corinth, about the time of Christ twenty figs brought two cents.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE.

Sworn to before me and aubsoribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

[SEAL]

FEAL } Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Business Men in a Hurry n restaurants and often food insufficientled. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia and stomach and immediately relieve head

HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar re lieves whooping cough.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complex-ion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1

#### Tired, Weak, Nervous "I was troubled with that tired and all

gone feeling, had no appetite, had a cough and asthmatic symptoms. I have been troubled thus some thirteen years and had to GiveUp All Work three years ago. Last

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and felt better from the first. My appetite returned Mr. Frank Charen and my cough left me. I have used half a dozen bottles and

am a well man. I should have written this statement before but wanted to wait until after cold weather had settled with us and after cold weather had settled with us and see if any symptoms of my trouble returned. But not so, for I am now in the best of health. I am 64 years of age, and doing a full day's work at blacksmithing. Hood's

Hood's sarafile Cures

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, adigestion, biliousness, Sold by all druggists.

\* WORLD'S-FAIR \* HIGHEST AWARD!



Has justly acquired the reputation of being The Salvator for

INVALIDS od The-Aged. AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the

GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and CHILDREN A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases often in instances of consultation over

patients whose digestive organs were reduced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;—
And as a FOOD it would be difficult t

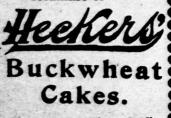
conceive of anything more palatable.

Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot
JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

mmmmm

Your Poor Tired Husband. He has worked hard

all week. Let him sleep late Sunday morning, then treat him to a breakfast of



NY N U-47 

mmmm

ST. HELENA.

THE JAGGED ROCK THAT WAS NAPOLEON'S LIVING TOMB.

His Conqueror, Wellington, Originated the Idea of Perpetual Banishment-The Life and Death of the Distinguished Captive.

R. MACKNIGHT, for four years United States Consul at the island of St. Helena, gives the following new historical facts gleaned upon the spot and describes the scenes of Napoleon's

First, I can give a historical fact,

which I think has not yet been published, that throws some light upon the selection of this spot by Great Britain on which to imprison the great general. After he had surrendered himself to the courtesy of that Government, there was naturally an exciting discussison in regard to the disposition to be made of him, Wellington, who was given the credit of Waterloo, and whose name was lauded to the skies by all the Conservatives of Europe, was naturally consulted. The Duke had several accounts to settle with Napoleon. Early in the century he had been recalled from a most desirable billet in India to fight with the Spaniards against Bonaparte in the Peninsula, and his resentment against his now prostrate foe was of that bitter kind which is engendered in some minds (not the greatest or best) by the genius and success of a rival or oppo-

Returning from India in 1806, Wellington's ship touched at St. Helena, as nearly all ships from the East did in those days, and the soldier was struck with the utter barrenness and isolation of the place. When first seen from an approaching ressel the island looks like a solitary, agged rock, intensely forbidden. Wellington was getting into the ship's gig after taking leave of the civil and military authorities of the island, when he said to the Governor:

"If I had an enemy whom I wished to bury alive I'd send him to this isl-

The overthrow of Napoleon gave him the enemy and the wish, and he did not forget the place.

The proceedings of the council which condemned Napoleon to a living tomb were secret, but there is no doubt that Wellington was the originator of the thought which developed into that savage banishment.

Sentence was no sooner pronounced than arrangements were made for execution. The huge threedecker warship Northumberland was selected to convey the august prisoner to his island jail. His treasures were taken from him, only a few of his friends were permitted to follow him exile, and in the middle of sum mer the big ship set sail for the dations that he would never live to octropics, escorted by two armed cor-

The visitor to St. Helens in these times can reach the island in sixteen days from Southampton, the distance being 5000 miles, but the Northumberland was seventy days en route.

Napoleon reached the island in October and was not allowed to land until the third day after his arrival, hecause the orders to prepare for him had just been received, and there was no place ready. The island was then one of the most flourishing ports of call in the Atlantic Ocean, and was governed by the East India Company. Many rich and cultivated families connected with the civil and military departments dwelt on the island and had elegant homes in the country.

St. Helena is only a rock ten miles by six in extent, and contains little more than 30,000 acres of superficial

The Governor occupied a spacious mansion in the country, called Plantation House. The grounds about this house are superb even now, reminding one of a fine old English country home.

After dusk on the evening of the third day after the Northumberland's arrival Napoleon was taken ashore. Troops were massed at the landing. and a carriage was in waiting to take the prisoner into Jamestown.

Napoleon was lodged the first night with a private family in a plain, twostory stone house, the walls of which

are still standing, adjoining the park, October is one of the most disagreeable months of the year in Jamestown, as the air is then intensely close and

Napoleon was greatly distressed by the gloomy aspect and sultriness of the place, and his first night ashore was one of intense discomfort. Sir George Cockburn, the admiral in whose charge he was placed by the Allies, was disposed to treat him as well as circumstances would permit, and assured him that he would soon be lodged in the country, where his surroudings would not be so forbidding. The prisoner had thoroughly acquainted himself with the island. and was therefore sorely disappointed that Plantation House was not suggested by his captors as his prison

The Admiral took his prisoner next day for a horseback drive to Longwood Plain, and made a partial tour of the more attractive portions of the sland. At the head of the Jamestown in the English channel recently. It gorge Napoleon saw the protty little dashed against the rocks, shot up into villa called The Briars, nestled among the air and burst as it struck the flowers and shrubbery, and expressed a wish to stay there while the Longwood barn was being constructed as the noise was heard for miles. People his prison. Sir George made the necessary arrangements with Mr. Balcomb, a purveyor of the garrison, who occupied The Briars, and the two most happy months of Napoleon's exile were pessed there. The historic spot ous denominations are being turned is to-day very little changed from out daily by the United States Bureau in pits.

alterations have been made in the house, and the palms and other trees

are larger. The pavilion that was occupied by Napoleon, Count Las Casas and the latter's son stands just as they left it, and the visttor realizes what close quarters it must have been for such guests.

A few days after his settlement at The Briars Napoleon fell in with Mr. Balcomb's daughter, Betsy, a sprightly miss of fifteen, who spoke French well true girlish complacency. At first she made so great a name. In an account unhappy marriage, and died in Eng- Agriculturist. land when still quite young. To her Napoleon owed the only ray of sunshine or diversion which came into

those years of miserable banishment. In December the order came for the prisoner to be transferred to Longwood and the move was made without the least regard to Napoleon's comfort. The old barn was overrun with rats and mice, and workmen were still sawing and hammering, while no attempt had been made to remove the litter that encumbered the place. Odds and ends of furniture had been got together to make the dismal structure habitable, after a fashion, and in this remarkable dwelling Napoleon lived from December, 1815, to May, 1821, and in which he breathed his last on the fifth day of the month last named. It is to-day practically as it was when Napoleon occupied it. Such alterations as have been made were necessitated by the fact that after his

demise it reverted to its former use,

and became a storehouse for grain and

vegetables and a shelter for cattle and

hogs. When the property was ceded to the French Government early in Queen Victoria's reign a custodian was sent out, proper fences were built around it, and it has since been kept in good order. The site of the tomb was included in the cession. In the Napleonic era, from 1858 to 1870, much attention was given to the property, and high priced officers were sent to the island from France to watch over it. But in recent years it has been in the care of a sergeant on small pay, whose stewardship is subject to report and inspection by officers of the French navy who touch at the island. He really keeps the place in good order, and he and his family dwell in the \$20,000 house called Longwood New House, which the English Government jobbers were building while Napoleon was dying. The new house was intended to provide the prisoner with quite a comfortable dwelling, but he told his cap-

1819, and was not completed when Napoleon died. The island funeral was conducted with all the pomp that the Governor and the military could invent, and great care was taken to have the grave deep and strong. The body was placed in a fine casket of wood, which was hermetically sealed in a leaden case, and these were enclosed in a strong teak box. After the coffin thus completed was lowered into the grave several large slabs of limestone were fitted into sockets which had been dug in the sides of the excavation and securely bolted together. Upon these were placed other stones, and the topfilling was of loose earth.

cupy it. The house was begun in

It took the Prince de Joinville's men all night to dig up the coffin when he came to remove it to France in 1840. Some of the friends who were at Napoleon's death bed were present on the occasion, and also his favorite valet, Marchand, and when the casket was opened all were astounded to find that the features were scarcely altered. and that the great General, after twenty years in the tomb, looked as he had in life.

There is now only a cement slab. without inscription, surrounded by an iron railing, to mark the empty sepulonre. The weeping willow that formerly grew beside the grave has died out entirely and disappeared, but the spot is more beautiful, if possible,

Origin of the Term "Stmon Pure."

Simon Pure, a young Quaker of Pennsylvania, was about to visit Obadiah Prim, a British Quaker, and one of the guardians of Anne Lovely, an heiress. Colonel Feignwell, knowing of the intended visit, personated Simon Pure and obtained Obadiah's consent to marry his ward. When the real Simon Pure presented himself the colonel denounced him as an impostor, but after he had obtained the guardian's signature he confessed the trick, and showed how he had obtained the consent of the other three guardians. The name has since become a household word for "the real man."-Detroit Free Press.

### Costly and Deadly Torpedoes.

Whitehead torpedoes cost \$2500 each when fully loaded. An "unloaded" one used for practicing purposes by the British navy got beyond control ground. Some of the fragments were blown to a distance of 500 yards, and are wondering what would have happened if the deadly instrument had been loaded .- Chicago Herald.

Ten million postage stamps of wariwhat it was in 1815, except that a few of Engraving and Printing.

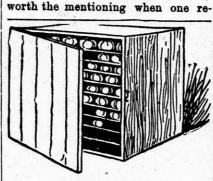
#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

WARMTH IN THE WINTER DAIRY. Warmth is as necessary in a dairy in

the winter as cold is in the summer. There is no better winter dairy for the farmer than a dry, well-lighted cellar half above the ground, having double windows, a substantial stone or brick wall, and a plastered ceiling overhead. With a ventilator passing into a chimney, and some simple means for warming it, such a cellar is unsurpassable and treated the fallen monarch with for this use. It may be heated in the simplest manner. A sheet-iron pail made fun of him, saying she did not half full of wood coals from a fire, a see how so small a man could have boiler of hot water, a small oil stove, or a very small charcoal stove, will she wrote of Napoleon's stay at The be sufficient to keep the right tem-Briars she tells how, one day, she perature during the coldest weather. grabbed a small dress sword that he A few red hot bricks or blocks of iron, wore and drove him into a corner at set on a flat stone may be sufficient its point. Betsy Balcomb made an under some circumstances.—American

#### A DEVICE TO RIPEN TOMATOES.

It does not seem to be generally known that tomatoes do not require sun, but ripen best in warm, dark places. One can hardly pass along by country homes without seeing in the kitchen windows rows and rows of this delicious fruit in all stages of ripening-and decaying, too, perhaps. For sunstrokes are common among the 'love apples," and exposure to too much light and sun heat ruins them altogether oftentimes, says American Gardening. The accompanying illustration suggests a simple and suitable box or closet for storing tomatoes while they are in process of ripening. It is only a dry-goods box, fitted with sliding shelves and a snug door. The time needed to thus fit it up is scarcely worth the mentioning when one re-



flects upon the rich, red fruit, thus saved from "spoiling." The closet may be large or small, with more or less shelves, according to the amount of the fruit raised. When filled, it should be set in a warm, moist place, and inspected from time to time in order to remove any of the fruit that may have ripened, before there is possibility of decay and consequent harm to the rest. The convenience of the sliding shelves is apparent here, as a whole shelfful may be inspected at a glance by slipping out the shelf. Darkness is the important thing and the closely fitting door at once secures that, leaving only the necessary moisture and warmth to be attended to -New York World.

CULL THE FLOCK OF SHEEP.

Too much attention cannot be given to the matter of culling the flock of sheep if we would have the balance right. In these days of close competition it is not profitable to offer for sale anything but the best of its kind: consequently we should save for breeding purposes none but good, sound, well-made sheep of good constitution. Such sheep need not necessarily be fat, although a good coating of meat would not be objectionable. but they must be sound, hearty and capable of giving a good flow of

The farmer having comfortable quarters and plenty of succulent food may breed early lambs with a reasonable certainty of profit. But lacking

If our sheep are in good condition our percentage of loss is small, if we do not have our sheep lamb until the mothers can get a good bite of green

But lambing, early or late, we find that sheep require constant care and watchfulness. Not the kind of care that looks the flock over casually and quesses they are all right, but carefully look at each sheep under your care. See that their eyes are clear, their noses clean and their feet all right, and if not all right do not forget to give the proper remedies. Again, there are many other things aside from the actual taking care of sheep that are equally essential to the success of the sheepman, such as saving everything that has the elements of plant-food. We find by experience ful that they are not constipated, as straw we should feed in connection with it some succulent food like turnips, or a small ration of shorts or oil meal, or both. - Wool and Cotton Re-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Radishes should be stored in sand in a cool cellar. Watch a sod orchard. It will begin

o fail before you know it. Save all the leaves to be used later for packing around frames. Sour milk will do for mature swine

but should never be fed to young pigs. Good tillage increases the food supply of the soil, and also conserves its

As long as the weather allows, oultivate and hoe the turnips, and gather before severe freezing. Store like Before freezing comes take up beets

shove the crown and store the roots

Even hoed or cultivated crops may rob the trees of moisture and fertility if they are allowed to stand above the tree roots.

Probably nine-tenths of the apple rchards of New York State are in sod, and many of them are meadows. Of course they are failing.

Harnesses with no projecting hames nor metal turrets, should be used in bearing orchards. Those requiring no whiffletrees are also useful.

This deep plowing should begin the very year the trees are set, and it should be continued every spring until the habit of the trees is established. Trees, especially apples, are often

trained too high, because of the difficulty of working close to them. Modern tools will bring the heads within reach. Moisture is retained in the upper

tillage, by means of which the surface of the land becomes a mulch for the The remedy for these apple failure s to cut down many of the orchards.

For the remainder, the treatment is

cultivation, fertilizing, spraying-the

soil by very frequent but shallow

trinity of orthodox apple growing. Trees should be made to send their roots deep into the soil, in order to fortify themselves against drought. This is done by draining the soil and by plowing the orchard rather deep.

RECIPES.

Providence Rye Cakes-One pint o milk, one tablespoonful of Indian meal, one egg, and rye meal enough to make it as thick as batter. Bake in

Grape Jam-Stew the grapes until they are tender, then rub them through a colander. For every four teacupfuls of pulp use three teacupfuls of good brown sugar. Boil till when a little is dropped on a plate, no moisture gathers about the edge and it looks dry and glistening. All jam and fruit butter must be stirred very often as they scorch easily.

Brown Betty Pudding-Take pud ding pan and butter it thoroughly; then line it with bread crumbs. Next place a layer of nice tart apples, with a piece of butter the size of a walnut; more bread crumbs and apples until the dish is full, but remember to finish with bread crumbs. Place in a moderate oven and bake half an hour. Serve hot with a sauce of whipped cream, sweetened.

Cheese Straws-Roll thin a rich pie crust and spread thickly with grated cheese and a dash of Cayenne pepper. Fold over several times, roll again and spread with cheese, repeating this process three times. Then roll out oneeighth of an inch thick; cut in strips four inches wide and cut this paste in strips one-eighth of an inch wide. Cut some of the paste into small rings place both on buttered sheets and bake in oven till light brown. Serve the straws through the rings like a bundle of sticks, or tie in bundles with bright ribbons.

#### Curious Rables

Think of having over 4,000,000 brothers and sisters! writes Charles Frederick Holder. More brothers and sisters than one could count in an ordinary lifetime: brothers and sisters that are never seen, much less known. Such is the fortune of a young codfish as it breaks through its shell and for the first time gazes upon the ocean world. Five million of young, so it has been estimated, and when we consider that this is the offspring of one single mother codfish, that tens of such food I would not dare attempt raise equally large families, not to speak of other fishes, we can realize how the world of the sea is populated. Babies are very much the same the world over, whether it be above or below the surface. They require the same care, are liable to the same haps and mishaps, and occasion the same anxiety on the part of their parents.

In prying into the domestic life of fishes we are at first struck with the vast numbers produced, and next, perhaps, by the curious division of remother is the one who exercises the greatest care and attention. It is she who hovers almost the little ones and constantly attends to their wants and needs. How is it with the fishes. Not so except in very rare cases. The father or paternal fish is the anxious one when there is any anxiety shown at all. In many instances, such as the that we can feed some straw to advan- cod, hake, herring, and mackerel, the age, and can make our sheep work a eggs are, as a rule, deposited on the arge amount of it into very good man- high seas, far from land, and rise perure. If we feed straw it is necessary haps to the surface, the parents imto watch the sheep closely and be care- mediately deserting and leaving them to the tide and waves. On the other straw alone is apt to cause that condi- hand there are many fishes that show ion of the bowels. So in feeding the greatest affection for their young. and will fight for them with all the bravery and vigor exhibited by human parents.-New York Despatch.

#### The Hudson's Aliases.

The Hudson River was called by its discovers "The Great River of the Mountains." Subsequently it was styled the "Nassau," after the reigning family of Holland; then the "Mauritius," from Prince Maurice. Later this beautiful stream was called the "North River," in distinction from the Delaware, known among the Dutch as the "South River." It was not until after 1664 that the name Hudson was given by the English. Many curious names were applied to it by the Indians who lived upon its the degradation of women in the East. banks. - New York Dispatch.

You are first cousin twice removed to your first cousin's grandchild.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

St. Louis, Mo., has an electric car ambulance.

The sound of a syllable moves through the atmosphere 1110 feet a

It is believed wires will soon be done away with for electrical transmission.

The French Government will spend \$20,000 in testing the value of the new diphtheria serum.

The touch of a baby's hand on pecially designed electrical apparatus annched an English war ship the other day. A well at Rebnick, Germany, has

been bored 6600 feet below the surface. Geologists and others are taking a deep interest in it. The Chinese in this country are said to die in the majority of cases from consumption, brought on by

their unhygienic habits. Only four double stars were known to astronomers when Herschel began his observations. Now between 6000 and 7000 have been catalogued.

Electrical energy from a primary battery at the present time costs at least ten times, and probably twenty times, as much as that obtained by the use of a steam engine and dynamo.

Coal is made up of the remains of trees and plants which grow on the earth before man or any other mammal had appeared. Changed by pressure, heat and dampness, this mass of vegetable matter has become a kind of carbon.

The proposal to construct, as the great feature of the Paris Exposition in 1900, a monster telescope able to show the inhabitants of the moon if there are any, has been revived. M. Bischoffsheim is said to be willing to advance \$400,000 toward the cost.

The water works of Denver, Col., are remarkable for their use of wooden pipes. These are thirty to forty-eight inches in diameter, built of staves of Texas pine banded with iron. Since 1889 over sixteen miles of this pipe have been laid. It will stand the pressure due to a head of 185 feet, and is much less expensive than iron.

An adult specimen of the sole, fifteen inches long with symmetrical eyes, has occurred on the British coast. It was as usual in all respects except that the left eye had retained its position on the left side of the head, and was nearly opposite to the right eve. The colors were normal. the right side being brown, and the left side white.

There is now in course of erection at the Altoona (Penn.) shops a new passenger locomotive which is expected to cover 100 miles an hour without any trouble. The wheels are larger in diameter than the ordinary engine, ad will be equipped with ball bear ings like a bicycle. It will also have a steam pressure of but ninety pounds, against 180 pounds pressure in the locomotive now in use.

It is pretty well established now that water, so far from generating malaria, may really prevent its poluting the atmosphere. The germ may grow in soils even slightly moist, but a thin layer of water evenly distributed over such soil may prevent the escape of the germ into the atmosphere. In the same way a thick growth of grass with matted roots may be impervious to the germ and keep it beneath the surface, where it can do no harm.

Among the Moslems. The Moslem customs of eating are entirely different from those of Westthousands of others are attempting to ern life. A white cloth is spread upon the floor, whereon the disher are placed. Before beginning the meal the guests are invited to wash their hands, mouth and nose. The host then raises his hand and supplicates the blessing of the Almighty by saying: "Bissmillah"-"in the name of God." The guests then dir. their fingers into the same dish with the host, but they must not eat with more than three fingers, nor open their mouths wide, nor take large mouthfuls, nor swallow hastily. If sponsibility. In human families the the guest has occasion to drink in the course of the meal he must do it softly. When the repast is over the host again raises his hands and exclaims "Praise be to God."

The staple dish of all Mohammedan dinners is a plain meat cooked in a large quantity of rice. This dish is sually placed in the centre, and ourries, preserved fruits and other toothsome flavors are added at discretion. In the economy of the household it is very necessary that the Moslem wife should be able to cook, for she is held esponsible for the entertainment of the guests. Where there is more than one wife the cooking is taken by turn, a week at a time.

Although among the poorer classes the women are not veiled, it is usual for those of good family to go forth covered with what is called in Asia a Bourka, or in Egypt a Habarah. The concealment of the face of a woman was strictly ordered by the prophet. and Mahomet must be held responsible for the exceedingly ugly covering which is used by the Moslem women when traveling abroad.

In a Moslem household the mother. and not the wife, is the head of the harem, and she is looked up to with respect by the wives. In the event of her death the mother of the eldest son claims the rule of the household. I is not Mahomet we must blame for for it would not be difficult to show that his ideas about women were somewhat in advance of his contemporaries. He used to say, "Woman Grandchildren of first cousins are was made from a crooked rib, and if and mangels. Out the tops off an inch | third cousins to one another, and your | you try to bend it straight it will cousin's child is your first cousin, once break; therefore, treat your wives kindly."-Home and Country.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Born a Fighter.

Many men have made good soldiers and brave commanders who, nevertheless, had no relish for fighting. Her. Oudinot, so famous in the wars of Napoleon, was a warrior of another type. He seemed at all events, to ove war for its own sake. His tiery temper and his ideal of a soldier are well exemplified in two brief anecdotes gathered from his biography, recently published.

In July, 1805, when Oudinot was 38 years old, the Emperor reviewed the grenadiers at their camp at Boulogne. The customary man suvres were performed, and at the end Gen. Oudinot-in command of the grenadiers-started to march at the head of the line before Napoleon. He put the spurs to his horse, and

the steed balked. The struggle was brief, for the exasperated General frew his sword and gave the horse such a stab in the neck that in another moment the horse lay stretched upon the sand. That night the commander of the grenadiers dined with the Emperor,

and in the course of the meal Napol-"Is that the way you treat your

norses?" "Sire," answered Oudinot, "when any one knows not how to obey, that is my method."

The second anecdate is even more grim. Some one spoke to Oudinot about the deep affection which a General must cherish for his devoted 'Love them!" he exclaimed: 'do 1

love them! Ah! I think I do. I have had them all killed!" There spoke the born fighter, who shirked no danger himself, and accounted it the most enviable lot of a

soldier to die in the field. The Only Way. When Whistler and Wilde were in. timate, the artist named a kitten. which had been presented to him. 'Oscar," as a tribute of affection to the poet. In due time, Mrs. Whist-

ler appeared at the studio-door one morning and announced: 'Dear! What do you think has happened? Oscar has kittens!" "Impossible!" exclaimed the art-

ist: 'Oscar is not that kind of a cat. When, however, he was led to the spot where Oscar was purring over five diminutives, he said: "Well, if Oscar has had kittens, ne must have plagiarized them."

No Continued Story Needed. During the campaign in Montana in 1886, Col. I. D. McCutcheon was Chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee. The Republican candidate was a most attractive orator, and was everywhere greeted by enthusiastic audiences. But when the votes were counted, he was found to be beaten by more than 4.000. On the next day after the election, Mr. Reed, editor of the Butte Inter Mountain, wired Chairman McCutch. eon to send him 100 words, giving the result, to which he replied: "We are beaten like the devil, and it don't require a hundred words to tell it."

Fools go to the shoemaker for

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means gener-ally in use for its treatment; as, nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophysphites and such like Allicities. hypophosphites and such like palliativer.
Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often

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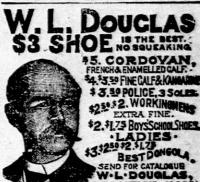
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