VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., NOVEMBER 13, 1894

I believe I could earn a little money

by art work, if I ever had the chance

"Then-yes, I do love you!"

I couldn't do without her!"

So Barbara was wooed and won.

"Of course, the dear little mother

nust live with us," said Mr. Browne.

Mrs. Troop, who had once more

"Is it a flat?" said she, wistfully.

"But, dear me!" cried the mother-

in-law-elect, "isn't that extrava-

"I think not," said Mr. Browne,

"But must you really be married at

"I should like to carry both Bar-

bara and you back to the city with

"And poor Jane? Though, of course,

t would be out of the question for

Barbara to keep a hired girl?" hesi-

"Oh, Jane must come, too!" said

Mr. Browne. "Bring her with you, by

all means. We can manage it some-

"Well?" said Mrs. Troop, eagerly.

"I am a fraud and a delusion," con-

essed Mr. Browne, while Barbara

raised her soft eyes in amazement. "I

am not the youngest clerk in the firm

at all the youngest clerk went out to

Bermuda, at the expense of the firm.

I hope he is doing well in that cli-

mate. This man was Ferdinand Brown.

"But however came you here?"

agerly questioned Mrs. Troop.

"Didn't Mr. Fanshawe recommend

"Not at all. I came to the hotel.

but it was full; and they thought that

perhaps I would be provided for at

Mrs. Troop's cottage until there was a

"Not in your sense of the word,

perhaps; but I shall be poor indeed

sweet Barbara, if I have forfeited

"No, nor consumption," he al-

"You have been deceiving us all

"Yes, I have been deceiving you all

along," said Mr. Browne. "But, un-

der the circumstances, do you see how

"It is very strange," said Barbara.

"I ought to be thoroughly indignant

with you: but somehow-somehow I

Mrs. Troop could hardly believe her

own ears. A palace in Fifth avenue;

a double carriage driven by two fine

gentlemen who wore choicer suits

and glossier hats than the parson him-

self; double damask napkins, with

monograms embroidered on them, at

every meal; egg-shell china; all the

luxuries which she had dreamed of.

but had never known! And all these

gifts bestowed by the hand of the poor

young clerk whom she had undertaken

whom she had saved the choicest

"One often reads of these things in

Kind, simple-hearted Mrs. Troop

If she had been a student of the great

"novel" of Human Nature, she would

have known that we are all of us liv-

ing romances at one time or another.

And why not? Is not the world al

A High Honor.

him by Kaiser Wilhelm. The Kaiser

has sent him an official letter inviting

him to visit Germany at the imperial

expense. The letter recalls to Schar-

tow's memory a day, August 16, 1870,

when the Prussian army was battling

with the French at Mars la Tour, and

mitrailleuse stationed on a hill was

lecimating the German ranks. Near-

v 150 men had fallen under its dead-

ly fire, and it was necessary that the

gun should be captured, or the Ger-

mans could not hold their position.

To charge the battery meant almost

certain death, and volunteers were

Picavune.

Charles Shartow, of Omaha, Neb.,

most invigorating herb-tea!

love you more dearly than ever."

your favor," he uttered, fervently.

how. To tell you the truth-"

"No. I occupy a whole house."

joined the group, looked worried.

"My own darling!"

gant?"

seriously.

me," said the lover.

tated Mrs. Troop.

partner."

to claim it."

mitted.

I could help it?"

Barbara, in a low voice.

"Nor consumption?"

NO. 9.

Harvard distributes nearly \$20,000 in scholarships among her undergrad-

Alabama's supply of red cedar is exhausted. This State was once the chief source of supply of the United States.

The Farmers' Tribune exclaims: In 1860 there were but two millionaires in the United States and no tramps. To-day there are 35,000 millionaires and 1,500,000 tramps.

Professor Sedgwick has issued a book of 400 pages, giving the statistics of ghost seeing. Of 17,000 persons questioned, 1029 women and 655 men asserted that they had seen the ghosts of persons or animals.

New York State will receive about \$250,000 this season from its race tracks. The amount of money invested in running horses in the State is estimated by the Detroit Free Press at \$5,000,000, while that put into trotters and trotter breeding farms is perhaps four times as much.

Following the suggestion of the War Department that army officers should pay more attention to practice with the revolver as a more effective weapon than the sword in encountering a mob at close quarters, it is announced that the State of New York is about to equip all the officers of the National Guard with Colt's United States Army revolvers of the latest pattern.

The Postmaster-General has issued an amended regulation concerning postal cards, providing that "no printing or writing other than the address is allowable upon the address side, nor may anything except an address label be pasted or attached to any postal card. The address label, however, may be pasted on the message side as well as on the address side of the card."

Says the New York Advertiser: "The Rev. Dr. Scudder, of Jersey City, says Americans are fonder of show than any people in the world, and that the gaudy peacock and not the sober-garbed eagle should be our the turkey, which is native to the soil, pleasant to the sight and delightful to the palate, should have been the National bird."

Canals are among the best State investments in New York, the revenue derived from them, paid into the State Treasury, exceeding both cost and maintenance by \$15,710,000. Had the earnings of the Erie and Champlain not been held down by side canals, the St. Louis Star-Savings believes the figures would be close on \$20,000,000. New York is blessed in owning waterways as well as railways.

Professor Hadley, of Yale, propose to substitute debates for recitations in his classes of political economy. A subject for debate will be chosen and the students arrayed in equal numbers on each side. The negative side will present a complaint, drawn up like a legal paper. The other side will present a similar paper in reply. Arguments will then be made by the "lawyers" of each side, and the debate finally thrown open to the house.

The editor of the Washington (Ga.) Chronicle couldn't help tempering his wisdom with a little joke. Read this slowly: "Plant something else besides cotton. We want to see our farmers and our country prosperous. and it has been demonstrated beyond a peradventure that they cannot prosper on cotton alone. Plant in season the yearround and you will make this country blossom like the rose. Now is the time to sow small grain-oats, wheat, rye, barley, and so forth. Go forth and sow forth."

The Presbyterian records a singular experiment made by the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Realizing that mothers are prevented from attending church by the necessity of caring for their babes at home, the church has provided a Sunday nursery which is to be open in connection with both the morning and evening services. The practical object of this nursery is to receive and properly and lovingly care for the babes and young children while one or both of their parents are attending divine service in church. The children will be received just before service and delivered to the parents just after service, or at any time previous, as the parent may wish. Such a work faithfully, intelligently and lovingly done, as it will undoubtedly be in the present instance, will enable many a mother, who now gets no such opportunity from one year's end to another, to attend the services of the sanctuary.

Thomas Keegan, the proprietor of a marble yard in Brooklyn, reported to the police the other day that some thief had during the night stolen a white marble tombstone and gross from the yard. - New York Post.

HONEY. When bees wend forth in black continuous

And steadily return unto the hive. When all the air with humming is alive From pearly dawn to day's last golden

Then it behooves to work and not to dream Up! if your honey store you want to thrive, Ere hungry drones with robber bees co

That you may gather all the blossom-crea Yet let me pause a moment on the brink-Setween you flower-calyx and its spoil

What labor interveneth! Only think, What you deem play, to bees and me 'tis Yet labor, perspiration, many a sting,

So I've the honey—cheerfully I sing!

THE YOUNGEST CLERK.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.



and a bit of the cold beef."

"Please, ma'am," said Jane, "there ain't so much as a drop of milk left, and you gave the last of the cold beef to old Gideon Gallup. And besides, ma'am, I don't think it is a tramp at all. It's quite a respectable young cake. man, in a brown linen duster, and a

carpet bag." "Oh!" said Mrs. Troop. "A new boarder, eh?"

"Well, ma'am, I ain't quite sure," said Jane, discreetly. "Folks is so different." "Jane," said Mrs. Troop, mysteri-

ously, "I see it all now. It's the youngest clerk." "Ma'am?" said Jane, in a bewildered

"Oh, don't be so stupid?" cried Mrs. Troop, who was one of those nervous

women who are perpetually instinct with electricity, and who saw and comprehended things by flashes. "Call Barbara, and make haste about it!"

Barbara came into the green gloom of the little pantry, whose window was thickly shaded with morning-glory honey and new milk that is building vines-a tall, slim lassic, with solemn him up," said Mrs. Troop, triumphantinherited from the birches on the mountain side and the reeds in the swamp, for other teachers she had

"What is it, mother?" said she, "I was just emptying the feathers out of the old pillow-ticks."

"Barbara," said Mrs. Troop, "don't bother about pillow-ticks. It's the youngest clerk! He's waiting just over there on the porch, with his bag. think?"

"Mother." said Barbara, "what on earth do you mean?"

"Why," cried Mrs. Troop, with an impatient gesture, "don't you remember old Mr. Fanshawe, the bookkeeper in Browne. Brownson & Browne's, telling us about the youngest clerk there who had the weak lungs and the small salary? And he said he'd recommend him here for his vacation, and he hoped we'd take him cheap and do what we could for him."

"Oh!" said Barbara, arching her pretty eyebrows. "Yes, it seems to it all now! I have displaced Madme now that I do remember something about it. But, mother, where can we put him? Every room is full-even to the two sloping-roofed chambers in the garret."

"But a poor young man," said Mrs. Troop, in a distressed voice, "with bereditary consumption and almost no salary! Barbara, we never can turn him away."

"No, of course not," said Barbara, reflecting. "Mother, I can manage it.

come." "And high time, too," said Mrs. Troop, nervously, "with him waiting there on the porch and wondering, no

doubt, what all this delay means.' She bustled out, with kindly hospitality. There, in the purple twilight. apparently listening to the song of Fanshawe was mistaken, or Mr. the whip-poor-wills on the mountainside, sat a slender man, dressed in cool, brown linen, with a valise resting on the floor beside him. How

"Madam," he said, lifting the straw hat from his curly head, "I-"

heard every word of the brief col-

"Oh, yes, yes!" said Mrs. Troop; "I know all about it. Your name is Browne-with Browne, Brownson & Browne. Mr. Fanshawe told me all about you. You are the youngest

clerk there." "Madam, I-"

"It isn't necessary to explain," kindly interrupted Mrs. Troop. "We'll give you a room and board for two dollars a week. I can't promise you the dainties they have at the Chocoma House, but everything shall be clean and wholesome. Mr. Panshawe told us that your means were limited. Mr. Fanshawe knew I would be interested in you, because I had lost a son of about your age."

"Indeed, Mrs. Troop, I am very much obliged to you, but-"

"Here comes my daughter Bar- good home."

ra," said Mrs. Troop, evidently desirous to abbreviate the new-comer's Barbara, with rising color and droopthanks. "Barbara, this is the young- ing eyelashes. "I have been brought est clerk. His name, I believe, is up to be independent, you know, and Browne."

Barbara let her soft, blue-gray eyes est upon his tired face for a second, If-if you really care for me--" with the most angelic sympathy.

"Is your cough very bad?" she asked. "Oh, I hope the mountains will do you good! How long a vacation have you-two weeks?"

He smiled. "You are very kind," he said. "The firm will allow me to be gone as long

"And your salary will go on just the same?"

"And my salary will continue just the same." "That is what I call real gener-

osity," said Barbara. "Oh, I should like to thank Messrs. Browne, Brownson & Browne! Well, come in. Our little cottage is full of boarders, but my mother and I will contrive to make room for you somewhere."

And the pale boarder slept that night in a rose-scented room, with a strip of bright rag-carpet on the floor, hand-painted china vases on the wooden mantle, and cheap muslin curtains at the window, after a supper of blackcaps and milk, delicious homemade bread, fresh honey and johnny

"Two dollars a week for such fare as this, to say nothing of my cunning little corner room !" said Mr. Browne to himself. "I never boarded so cheaply before in all my life."

At the end of a week he was more than delighted. Mrs. Troop was the kindest and most motherly of hostesses. Barbara was the impersonation I am Augustus Browne, the youngest of sweet and gracious refinement.

The mountain was full of purple glens, merry voiced cascades, winding footpaths and breezy heights. Mr. Browne enjoyed himself intensely. He | you?" believed that he had come to the right place.

"Don't you think," said Barbara to her mother, "that he's very strong for a consumptive?"

"It's that herb tea and the diet of blue-gray eyes, brown hair, and a slow ly. "I never knew it to fail yet in grace of manner which she must have lung diseases. But he's very pleasant, Barby, isn't he?"

"Very!" said Barbara, earnestly. Mr. Browne had not been amonth at the little cottage on the mountain when, overtaken by a sudden shower, he sought refuge in an old, unused barn not far away from the house, where a thicket of blossoming elderberries concealed the rude stone basement, and a veteran vellow pine tree flung its banner of black green shade Can we accommodate him, do you over the mossy shingles of the roof. Unused, except to stow sweet hav inand in one corner a little chamber had been finished off long ago with a brick

> chimney and a tiny paned lattice. The door was half open, and Mr. Browne could liscern a little cot bed, draped with white, a dimity covered toilet stand, whose coarse, cheap bowl and pitcher were enriched with purple and crimson autumn leaves in hand painting, and a little needlework rug which lay at the foot of the bed.

"Ah," said Mr. Browne to that best of confidents, himself, "I comprehend emoiselle Barbara from the little corner room in the cottage. Upon my to hoard at two dollars a week because word, I feel like a usurper! But how he was alone and friendless, and for good they are, this mother and daugh. ter, whose only income is derived slices of honeycomb and brewed the from this precarious occupation of taking boarders! How unselfish, how utterly self-sacrificing! There are novels," said she, "but how seldom good Samaritans yet left in the world, they come true in real life!"

thank heaven!" When September came, with its vellow leaves and its clusters of vivid Don't fret any more. Tell him he may blue asters on the edges of the woods, Mr. Brown prepared to return to the

> "You are sure you are strong enough ways full of Love and Youth. -Saturto resume work?" said Mrs. Troop, day Night. anxiously.

"Mother," said Barbara, "he isn't at all like an invalid. Either old Mr. Browne has made an almost miraculous discovery."

Just at this instant Jane came to tell Mrs. Troop that neighbor Jackson was was Mrs. Troop to know that he had at the door waiting to borrow a drawing of tea.

The gentle widow busted out: Mr. Browne turned to Barbara. "Yes," said he, "I am going to re-

turn to New York. But I shall leave omething behind me." "We shall be very happy to take

charge of anything for you." said Barbara, who was sorting over redchecked pears for preserving. "Shall you? But you don't know what it is, Barbara," suddenly lapsing

into extreme gravity. 'It is my heart. I am driven to confess that I have lost it-and to you!" "You are joking!" cried Barbara. coloring and half-disposed to be in-

"I never was more serious in my life." asseverated Mr. Browne. "I do love you, dear Barbara, truly and tenderly. Do you think you could dare to trust your future to me? Poor have come to try the famous Pasteur as I seem, I could yet give you a treatment. Patients are boarded and

### THE BIBLE'S HOME. "Oh, I am not afraid of that !" said

WONDERFUL WORK OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Seven Phousand Bibles Issued Daily -They Are Sent to Every Land and Are Printed in Hundreds of Languages.

TOT far from the busy whirl of Broadway and with the Third Avenue Elevated trains running close behind it stands, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Astor place, one of the most famous buildings in this country, if not in the world. Nothing in its architectural appearance, its history or its cost contribute to its fame, for it is modestly constructed of red brick, has been the scene of no great event, and, as buildings are considered now, was built very cheap. Nevertheless, its name is known in every land beneath the sun and spoken in nearly a hundred dialects and languages. It may be said to be the American home of the Bible. From it issue each working day in the year 7000 Bibles and Testaments, more than 2,000,000 a year, that go into the four corners of the earth through the distributive agency of the American Bible Society. For nearly eighty years this famous organization has carried on the work of spreading the word of God among men. The American Bible Society was founded on the 8th of May, 1816, at a convention held in this city for the purpose, and attended by delegates from thirty-five local societies, with the same object, in various parts of the country. Hon. Elias Boudinot, of New Jersey, a son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the first President. He was succeeded in that office by the Hon. John Jay, and in the eighty years of the society's life there have been a succession of men of National reputation at the head of the organization. The President now is the Hon. E. L. Fancher, who has held the office nearly thirty years. The society is a benevolent institution. vacancy in the Chocoma House. But Those who founded it, and their sucwhen the vacancy came I didn't care cessors, have even aimed by all wise methods to place the Holy Scriptures "So you are not poor at all?" said within the reach of all. The publications of the society are in no case sold at a profit. Those who are able to purchase them can do so at the mere cost of their manufacture, while those

whose circumstances call for such consideration are supplied without price. The society is also strictly unsecterian. Its Board of Managers represents seven different denominations of Christians. It labors to circulate the Scriptures among all classes impartially, and its affairs are managed with-

out denominational bias or control. The government of the society is intrusted to a Board of Managers, consisting of thirty-six laymen, one-fourth of whom go out of office each year, but are re-eligible. The number of elected managers since the organization of the society is two hundred and

twenty-eight. Since the society's organization, about six thousand persons have sustained toward it the relation of life directors or life members. Many of these have already passed away to their heavenly reward. There are still living, however, so far as the officers can ascertain, more than 40,000 of this honored company.

The society has had on its register for a considerable time about 2000 auxiliaries, and these have more than 5000 branch organizations: so that it is probable there are not less than 7000 Bible societies in this country which, directly or indirectly, center

in this institution. The working force in the Bible House is divided into two branchesthe executive and manufacturing. The former comprises the departments of the corresponding secretaries, the treasurer and the general agent. The latter includes the printing, electrotyping, proof-reading and binding departments, and those of the depositary and engineer. In the printing department and the bindery many of the employes are women. has had a great honor conferred upon

The aggregate number of persons ngaged in the service of the society in the Bible House does not vary much from 250.

The society owns 135 sets of stero ype and electrotype plates of the Bible, or portions of it, comprising 80.000 words.

Since the society was organized its eccipts have been over \$26,000,000. neluding legacies amounting to \$4,-000.000. The total number of volumes issued

by the society, from its organization, s 56,926,771. The work of the society in distribu-

called for. Fifteen men went up the tion is really marvelous. Its agents are in every part of the United States hill. The gun was captured and silenced, but only three men came and in every heathen land. Among back from the deadly assault, and one the soldiers during the war, and beof them was Schartow.-New Orleans fore and since, nearly 3,000,000 Bibles were distributed. In 1866, to celebrate the first half century of the society's Next door to the Pasteur Institute history, an organized attempt was in Paris there is a hotel called the Homade to place the Bible in every house tel des Enrages, which is specially denot possessing one. This is the third voted to and occuried by patients who time such a task had been attempted, have been bitten by mad dogs and and the reports of 1832 showed that and of these over 1,000,000 had no been received at Windsor Castle. lodged for a trifle over a dollar a day.

Bible and were supplied. In 1882 the managers began a fourth supply which was finished in 1890, and showed that Bibles were keeping pace with the growth of population.

It is worthy to note that the entire distribution of Scriptures in this country, during the eight years embraced in the fourth resupply, was 8,146,808 copies, in twenty-seven different languages. Some of these are as follows: In Welsh, 29,287; German, 473,920; Dutch, 11,807; Norwegian and Danish, 153,707; Swedish, 220,777; Italian, 57,883; Finnish, 2314; Polish, 2317: Hungarian, 2543; Bohemian,

9924; Chinese, 7243. The American Bible Society has aided in the translation, printing, or distribution of the Scriptures in the following languages and dialectsninety-five in all: Hebrew, Greek, English, Gaelic, Irish, Welsh, French, Spanish, Hebrew-Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Hebrew German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Polish, Bohemian, Hungarian, Latin, Modern Greek, Albanian, Roumanian, Servian, Bulgarian, Slavonic, Russian, and Reval-Esthonian, Turkish, Osmanli-Turkish, Graceo-Turkish, Armeno-Turkish, Ancient Armenian, Modern Armenian, Koordish, Azerbijan, Arabic, Ancient Syriac, Modern Syriac, Persian, Urdu, Hindi, Punjabi, Telugu, Canarese, Tamil, Marathi, Pahari, Kumaoni, Gurmukhi, Siamese, Laos, Mongolian, Burmese, Chinese (classical), Easy Wenli, Chinese (Mandarin), the Foochow, Swatow. Shanghai, Soochow, Canton, Ningpo, and Amoy Colloquials, Japanese, Japanese (Kunten), and Korean, Hawaiian, Ebon (Marshall Islands), Gilbert Islands, Kusaien, Ponape, Mortlock, and Ruk, Dakota, Muskokee (Creek), Choctaw, Cherokee, Mohawk, Seneca, Ojibwa, Delaware, and Nez Perces, Zulu, Benga, Grebo, Mpongwe, Dikele, Tonga, Umbundu, and Sheetswa, Creolese, Arrawack, and Aymara. The entire Bible has not yet been translated into even 100 languages, and more than sixty of the 350 languages and dialects in which the Holy Scriptures have been printed have received only a single book of the Bible. It is clear that the work which is yet to be accomplished will demand the patient efforts of the devout and benevolent for many coming years.—New York Advertiser.

# The Guest Chamber.

Very few housekeepers, no matter now hospitably inclined they may be, furnish the "spare room" so that when the stranger within the gates is ushered into it a feeling of completeness takes possession of the senses, and chairs, rugs and carpets cry out in welcome. In too many homes the idea that is carried out is to provide the guest with a suitable bed, a bureau in which to put the clothes that he or she has brought for use during the visit, one chair and a washstand. Some weary pictures of pastel subjects adorn the walls, and the entire aspect is drear and commonplace.

The writer knows of one abode where the guest chamber is made the subject of infinite thought. The comfort of the visitor is the watchword that governs the selection of every stick of furniture, and the great wonder is that any one who once enjoys the pleasant atmosphere of that perfectly appointed room ever has moral courage enough to bring the visit to a close. -Philadelphia Times.

# A Hotel in a Cratee.

The project to establish a hotel in the crater of Mount Tacoma, Washington, seems to have vitality. The English and American capitalists who have the matter in hand propose to build in connection with the hotel a branch line from the Northern Pacific and a second hotel at the snow line. -Chicago Herald.

# Alive to an Opportunity.

She-"Do you think the time will ver come when woman will propose?" He-"I don't see why it shouldn't. Suppose you proposed to me to-night and I said yes, what-"

She-"Oh, Henry, this is so sudden! But never mind; it is just as well and mother, I know, will be delighted."-New York Press.

# The Inducement.

Wife-"The price of the clock was \$10, but I got a discount, so it only cost me \$8," Husband -- "Yes, but you could

have got the same thing at Beezle's for Wife--"That may be, but, then Beezle wouldn't have taken off any-

# An Unreasonable Public.

thing." -- Boston Transcript.

Clerk-"Mr. Blinks was just in to say that you hadn't sent a man to fix his pipes."

Plumber-"He's about the fortieth man to come in with that story to-day. wonder if people think we haven't anything to do but sit here and listen to complaints."-Puck.

An Indian carpet, weighing three tons, and made by the prisoners of the nearly 9,000,000 families were visited. Agra Jail for Queen Victoria, has just

### Improvement in Orange Culture. "The wonderful improvement in

the cultivation of oranges has attrac-

ted the attention of the consumers of the delicious fruit as well as those who grow it," said H. C. Reamis, of Palatka, Fla., at Worley's. "The novel orange, which has no seeds and of which such quantities are sent everywhere from California, in the result of judicious culture, and in Florida the flavor of many varieties has been admirably improved by scientific crossing. The young groves that are coming into bearing in a commercial sense will produce, I believe, better oranges in every way, because their growers have had the advantage of so much experience on the part of others whose observations have been recorded, and the lessons they contain acted upon. Just now the orangemen of Florida are interested over the reported discovery of an everbearing orange tree in one of the hammocks. It was growing wild, and green and rive fruit and blossoms were declared to be growing on it when it was found in August. The fruit was said to be well flavored, regular in size and shape, and with a thin skin. From the description of the fruit I am inclined to believe it is a cross between the sweet orange and the sour wild orange of the hammocks. If the report is true the discovery is of the utmost importance to Florida, as an ever-bearing orange tree would revolutionize the industry and make it many times more valuable. - Washington Star.

### Dr. Holmes and the Reporter.

The Boston Transcript tells this story of the late Dr. Holmes: A roung newspaper man, just out of Harvard, who has since made his way in the world with entire credit to himself and the college, was sent down to Beverly Farms to interview Dr. Holmes on his birthday. The young man, being a gentleman, was a little afraid that he was committing what would be a very unwelcome impertinence. but there was no way out of it, except by a way which also led out of his sitdrove the young man down to the station, chatting pleasantly all the way. At the station there was some time to very nearly of the same height and build as the doctor, but at the time was in rather poor health. Dr. Holmes made the journalist get on the scales first. He weighed exactly 130 pounds. Then Lr. Holnes himself got on, and tipped the beam at 140, and was very much pleased. It was plain enough that he had "sized up" the young man as of about his own proportions, and had guessed that he could outweigh him; and it had tickled his fancy to find himself at the age of eighty a "better man" than the youth by ten pounds.

# The Village Paper.

No man is too poor to take his vi lage newspaper, says an exchange, and it is false economy to get along without it.

Hardly a week passes that something does not appear in its columns that will be a financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he has made or saved from one to twenty times its subscription price.

The city papers do not take the place of your village paper, although some people seem to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they don't give you what you are most interested in-your local and county news. You cannot learn from them when and where public meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marrying, who are moving in and who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to sell land-in fact, hundreds of items which might be of particular importance for you to know. Such matter city papers cannot furnish, but your village paper can and

### The Most Womanly Art. Sewing is a most womanly art. A

woman is never more feminine than when she has a needle and thread in her hand. It is the right of every little girl to be taught to sew neatly, even if it costs the mother some selfsacrifice. Very few women are wholly exempt from the needle. On the contrary, almost every woman must take more or less care of own wardrobe, even if she has no family responsibility. Machines cannot sew up rips in gloves, replace buttons or mend. Some stitches must be taken, and how to sew neatly is an accomplishment quite as necessary, if not more so, to the happiness of a majority of women than any other. If a little girl be taught early how to use her needle, sewing will soon become a sort of second nature to her. - Detroit Free Press.

People should never buy boots or shoes early in the day. The feet are t their maximum size late in the day.

It is very hard for a man who live in a cyclone district to remain truthful. - Washington Post.

Many a college boy would be better off if his English were as good as his Latin and baseball, -Puck.

There are plenty of people who are very pleasant while they can have their own way. - Ram's Xorn.

When a man exhausts every other method of getting rid of a thing, he raffles it off. -Atchison Globe.

"No-a thousand times, no!" undoubtedly represents the joyous advantages of the girl millionaire. - Puck. Blame not the man who from the path

Of rectitude deth ve; It may perchance be that he bath-Been putting up a stove. -Buffalo Courier.

He-"Oh, I'm not so big a fool as you think." She-"Of course not: that were impossible."-Boston Tran-

Every time a woman gives a party she invites two or three that she really wishes would decline .- Atchison Globe.

What a gain it would be to everybody if there were fewer talkers and more conversationalists in the world. -Boston Transcript.

"So your oldest son holds a posi-

tion of trust, eh? Cashier in a bank?" "Nop; manager of a big installment house."-Buffalo Courier. He-"You saw some old ruins while in England, I presume?" She-"Yes,

indeed! And one of them wanted to marry me."-Brooklyn Life. The Wife (during a spat)- The villain in the play is always a man." The Husband-"Yes, and it is always a woman who makes him one."-New

York Press. "Robbie," said the visitor, kindly, "have you any little brothers and sisters?" "No," replied Robbie, solemnly, "I'm all the children we've got." -- Harlem Life.

### The Plant of the Korean.

"What is the use of working and nation. So he went with fear and making money," said once a Korean trembling. He found the doctor as to me, "if, when the work is done and gracious as could be; and when the in- the money made, this is taken away view was over the Autocrat himself from you by the officials, and you are worn out for having done the wo and as poor as before, if, mind you, you are fortunate enough not to be wait, and Dr. Holmes, with a twinkle exiled to a distant province by the in his eye, suggested that he and the angry magistrate who has enriched young journalist go over to the store himself at your expense? Now," and be weighed. The young man was added the Korean, looking earnestly into my face, "would you work under

> those circumstances?" "I am hanged if I would," were the words which, to the best of my ability. I struggled hard to translate into the Korean language, to show my ap. proval of his philosophic way of think-

> There is no doubt that what the Korean said to me was perfectly true, and that the system of "squeezing" is carried on on a very large scale by the magistrates, just the same as in China, and it naturally has a very depressing effect on the people "squeezed."

It is really painful, when you first land in Korea, to notice the careworn, sad expression on everybody's face; there they lie about idle and pensive, doubtful as to what will happen to them to-morrow, all anxious for generations that a reform might take place in the mode of government, yet all for centuries too lazy to attempt to better their position. Such is human nature! It is hard indeed to suffer, but it is nothing as compared with the trouble and worry of improving one's own standing; and no one better than the Koreans knows this. - Fortnightly Review.

# Dreaded Siberian Wheat.

Enoch Emory, a Cape Cod Years who located in Siberia two years ago and who has built up the largest importing trade in the east part of the bleak country, was seen at the Palace Hotel yesterday. He is now on his eleventh trip around the world. He went east from Moscow across Siberia, traveling over all portions of the Siberian Trans-continental Railroad that are completed and going the rest of the distance on steamers or behind horses. Mr. Emory has agencies at all points along the Amoor River, and is in a position to understand exactly what figure the new railroad will cut in the development of

"I have seen much talk in American nawspapers about competition with Siberian wheat when the new railroal is finished." Said Mr. Emory: "There is really nothing in it. The Government will not operate the road at a loss and must charge a rate for wheat which will make it impossible for the grain to compete with American grain sent by water. At present I can ship from Eastern Siberia to Europe by water cheaper than from Moscow to the Black Sea by rail. Such coad: tions will always prevail."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Man has never seen the inside of some of the Egyptian pyramids siscs they were first built, so far as known.

CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor

TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy. Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

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

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

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

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

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the News office.

### SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE.

We are gaining fresh additions to our subscription list every week, but we want more of them. To that end we make the following very liberal offer: To every person sending us \$1 for year's subscription to THE NEWS we will send the paper until Jan. 1st, 1896, a period of from fourteen to fifteen months. This is certainly an offer which should find favor in the eyes of the public. The appearance of THE NEWS the last four weeks has certainly shown that it is an institution worthy of patronage. It has more news, better news and fresher news from Niantic and East Lyme on than any other paper and is endorsed by its friends as being reliable in its statements. It is clean, well printed and without any objectionable features, making it always welcome in the home circle. Leave your dollar at the office in Peabody's barber shop and have the work. paper sent to you until Jan. 1st, 1896. Subscriptions by mail will be promptly recorded and duly acknowledged.

### OLD SAYBROOK

Business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. followed the usual service Tuesday even-

day night slowly wending their way to- place Sunday.

Mr. Richard Cadwell's, instead of Mrs. Ferry, are very low with typhoid fever. Mrs. Ellen Willey returned to Willimantic Saturday last, after staying some

weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Grover. Communion at the Congregational church last Sunday morning was administered by Dr. Chesebrough. The even-

ing service was also conducted by Dr. The Saybrook Cornet band have met and reorganized with Frank Stillman as

leader. Jerome Stevens secretary and treasurer. To-night a social and dance will be given in the town hall. Mr. Woodman and Mrs. Louise Ing-

ham arrived Wednesday at Mr. William | Jun a wagon for a while yet. Ingham's from Vergennes, Vt., having come the distance, over 300 miles, with a horse and wagon. The visitors will return by rail, the team having been brought to Mr. Ingham.

# ESSEX.

There is a much better prospect of

George P. Ripper, of New York, was a guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Minke.

Frank Hurd, the lineman, has moved from Grove street into N. G. Post's tenement on New street.

Henry Gladding and Cliff Jones brought home a nice lot of game from Madison last Monday.

We lead; others are only imitators.

The storm of last Monday night blew down many of the telephone poles in at hand and so is J. F. Bugbee. He has this vicinity and communication with just received a large stock of rubber the outside world was cut off. Repairs boots and overshoes and is closing them

ing smoothly. There was a large vote polled here last Tuesday and the republicans made big gains from two years ago. The 6th that no person should take more average majority is about 100. James than one bushel of clams or oysters, at Clark was elected representative by a one tide, within the limits of the town. plurality of 59. The prohibitionists between June 1st and Oct. 1st, on penpolled 29 votes for their state ticket and alty of \$20 fine. Martin Rowland and judge of probate, and the representative Ernest Hull were appointed wardens to candidate, Rev. W. P. Chipman, polled see that the law carried out. 34. James Phelps, democrat, was reelected judge of probate. On account of

the wires being down no returns were received Tuesday night' and the anxious ones had to wait until next morning to learn of the great republican landslide. Now that the election is a thing of the day afternoon at 3 o'clock. past it is to be hoped that business will

The oriental bazaar opened amid a snow storm. The old Riverview schoolhouse is transformed into an oriental few days. scene. The south room is arranged with booths representing Japan, China and Cores, and are the prominent features. The walls are covered with drapery and the tables are loaded with choice and beautiful articles, and attended by ladies in oriental costumes. The dining room in the north room is draped in oriental style, and the tables present an attractive appearance. An orchestra furnishes music during the evening. The bazaar served at all hours for 25 cents.

### OLD LYME.

Richard Bump sold his horse last Ed. Rowland of New Haven, visited

friends in town Tuesday.

W. D. Chapin sold his horse to parties n New Haven Wednesday. Herbert Caulkins and wife moved into their new house Wednesday.

The Baptist society met at Mrs. Chas. Morley's Thursday afternoon. Ed. Howard purchased a horse from J. P. VanBergen Wednesday.

David Dean of Norwich, has been in town the past week visiting his brother. David Matthews, of Glenville, is spending a few days with his family in Lays-

Miss Susie Roche returned home Wednesday after a month's visit in New Republicans Regain Some

Robert Dickey has been confined to the house for a week with a sprained Henry Green has left the employ of

N. S. Luce and gone to work for W. C. Walter Palmer is at home sick. Mar-

shall now holds the reins on the coal

idated road, is spending a week's vaca-Lewis Meyer, who has been employed

the past two years by J. P. VanBergen, left for New York Saturday night. A nice line of fall and winter goods

can be found at W. L. Clark's. Prices are right. Call and see for yourself. Carpenters have been at work the past week repairing the farm house belonging

to Matthew Griswold at Black Hall. Walter Bugbee, employed on the drawbridge, is taking a week's vacation and Arthur Maynard is taking his place.

THE NEWS is for sale every Tuesday by Clarence Clark. Leave your orders with him and have it left at your house. David Mather purchased a new gun in New London Friday. Dave says foxes are good enough for him to practice

Mr. and Mrs. Denmark with Mrs Stark, closed up their summer residences and left for Savannah, Ga., Sat-

G. W. DeWolf is having new blinds and other repairs done on his house. Carpenters prom Niantle are doing the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narracott and Miss Lilla Gilbert left for New York Thursday after a six months stay in

V. W. Champion, conductor on the electric railroad at New London, is spend- and the result was a complete reversal ing a week's vacation at his home at The six months old baby of Mr. and

Mrs. David Matthews, died Friday night A flock of wild geese were seen Sun- after a short illness. The funeral took At an adjourned town meeting, held

W. Clark's has been the attraction for school, and an appropriation was made for the same. Mrs. Ellen Clinton, of Brooklyn, is at Will Bugbee and Wife of Saybrook

> ed at that place. for the winter on Wednesday, the 14th county are given below: inst. He has sold his horse to Edwin

Howard of Black Hall. Dr. James B. Griswold of New York, and R. S. Griswold of Hartford, came home Tuesday to vote and made their parents a short visit.

Arthur Ludington, student at the Bartlett's High school, is quite ill with scarlet fever. He was moved to J. A.

DeWolf's house last week. W. L. Clark has closed the ice cream business for the season, but bakery can still be had at the store. He will also

Will Miner of the American Hotel, came down from Hartford Wednesday, in his new yacht Nellie, and had it hauled out on the north side of Hall's dock.

Henry Pierson and son done the work. James Morris and Miss Ada Willis were united in marrirge Friday evening, Rev. J. C. Gavin performed the cerework in the factories this winter than mony. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will take up their residence in Coult's house on

the Neck. The foot ball team of Morgan school, Clinton, and the Sons of Rest team of this place, are arranging a game to be played Thanksgiving Day. This will be a fine game and should attract a large

Barney Bump and wife gave a dance at their cottage Wednesday evening. As usual one of Barney's large crowds came Notice the grand reduction in the and enjoyed themselves until time to go price of groceries at the New City Store. to work, when they departed happy, and wishing for another.

The muddy weather of winter is near were made and everything is again work- out at hard time prices, that will make you stop and think that this is the place to buy.

The town of Old Lyme voted on Nov.

# SOUTH LYME.

Mrs. Annie Wheeler of New York, is visiting in town. Episcopal services were held here Sun-

Miss Annie Rose, of Block Island, is

the guest of Miss Laura Littlefield. Mrs. Thomas Littlefield has been entertaining friends from Saybrook for a

Alexander Wait and wife, of New London, have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Wait.

good for turnips. Fifteen skunks in one night is the record made by three young men recently.

13—J. H. Ferris of Norwalk, r.
14—W. H. Marigold of Bridgeport, r.
15—Henry Bernd of Danbury, r.

opened last night and will continue tonight and to-morrow night. All are invited, and it is well worth the price of
admission, 10 cents. Supper will be

The wildcat which was seen around
The wildcat which was seen around
19—D. T. Warner of Salisbury, r.
20—H. O. Averill of Washington, r.
21—C. E. Chapman of Westbrook, r.
22—T. R. Pickering of Portland, r.
23—J. P. Little of Columbia, r. may yet be brought down. 24-E. E. Fuller of Tolland, r.



Los Ground.

John Morgan employee of the Consol- The Entire State Lost to the Democrats.

### ONLY ONE DEMOCRAT SENATOR

Every Congressional District is Republican -N. D. Sperry's Plurality Nearly 7,000-Republican Sheriff in Every County-Sheriff Brown Receives the Largest Majority Ever Given in Middlesex Co-Coffin has a Clean Majority of 10,900-Next Legislature Overwhelmingly Republican-A Republican Wave Swept the Whole Country.

Two years ago a wave of Democratic success swept over this broad land. The power of the government was wrested from the Republicans, and the Democrats took entire charge of every department, having complete control. Connecticut elected a Democratic governor and other State officers, and that party also had control of the State senate and three out of four Congressmen. It was the most complete Democratic

victory for years. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1894, elections were held in this and forty-one other states, of the election of two years ago. The Republicans were successful in nearly every state, even breaking the solid South, and electing a Republican gov- Kilduff, d...... 193 ernor in Tennessee. New York state Probition..... was carried by about 150,000 majority, The chrysanthemum show at Mr. D. Nov. 6th, it was voted to have a high and Tammany was beaten out of its Hodge, r..... boots. Connecticut is Republican by Bowen, d..... over 10,000, and that party will control Prohibition..... every branch of the State government. Wolley as reported in last week's Era. Numerous other cases have been report- Only one Democratic state senator in the whole twenty-four was elected. The G. P. VanBergen closed up his house State summaries and results in this



	NEW LONDON COUNTY.
9	COFFIN.
-	New London 1326
1	Norwich
	Bozrah 93
	Colchester 279
f	East Lyme 212
750	Franklin 97
e	Griswold 246
е	Groton 563
e	Lebanon 201
-	Ledyard 120
	Lisbon 56
е	Lyme 121
8	Montville 274
e	North Stonington 226
-	Old Lyme 126
0	Preston 322
d	Salem 66
	Sprague 81
	Stonington 652
r	Voluntown 116
8	Waterford 248
r	Total 7954
31.09	7854

Coffin's plurality 1		
Summary of G	ove	rnor Vote.
COUNTIES.		COFFIN.
Hartford		. 17231
New Haven		. 23222
New London		
Fairfield		
Windham		
Litchfield		
Middlesex		
Tolland		

Congressmen

-E. Stevens of Vernon, r. 2-N. D. Sperry of New Haven, r. 3-C. A. Russell of Killingly, r. 4-E. J. Hill of Norwich, r. N. D. Sperry's plurality in this district was 6,834.

Senators. 1-John H. Hall of Hartford, d. 2-A. O. Crosby of Glastonbury, r. 3—C. Coffey of Granby, r.4—John Birge of Bristol, r. 5—D. F. Webster of Waterbury, r. 6—J. W. Mix of Wallingford, r. 7-J. D. Dayton of Ansonia, r. H. Johnson of New Haven, r. Farmers are beginning to wonder if the weather the past week has been real good for turnips.

Solid Solinson of New London, r. 9—B. H. Lee of New London, r. 10—W. H. Palmer, jr., of Norwich, r. 11—W. F. Gates of Lebanon, r. 12—G. E. Lounsbury of Ridgefield, r. It wasn't much of a night for skunks aither. 16—R. H. Chandler of Thompson, r. 17—C. Hunt of Sterling, r. 18—G. W. Smith of New Hartford, r.

Hartford-E. J. Smith of Hartford. r. New Haven-C. R. Spiegel of New Ha-

New London-Frank Hawkins of New London, r. Fairfield—S. E. Hawley of Brookfield, r. all day Friday erecting the necessary Litchtield—E. A. Nellis of Winchester, r. Windham—C. B. Pomeroy of Wind- and have been at work for the last three ham, r. Middlesex—T. F. Brown of East Hamp-

l'olland-A. P. Dickinson of Vernon, r. SHERIFF NEW LONDON COUNTY.

HAWKINS. PENDLETON New London......1622 1786 105 Bozrah.... 92

olchester.... 275 193 33 East Lyme..... 216 ranklin..... 97 ebanon..... 203 Ledyard.:... 128 Montville..... 292 North Stonington ..... 211 Old Lyme.... 139

Waterford..... 283 Hawkins' plurality 2567. Hawkins' plurality in 1890, 1076.

### REPRESENTATIVES. NEW LONDON COUNTY.

tonington..... 752

Bozrah-Willard J. Way, d. Colchester-Howard C. Brown, r, . Harvey, r. East Lyme—Geo. E. Hill, d. Franklin—C. G. Lathrop, r.

Griswold-John Potter, d. Groton-Chas. H. Smith, r, Judson F. Bailey, r. Lebanon-Herbert McCall, r, Robert

E. Turner, r. Lebanon—Chas. A. Gray, d. Lisbon—J. E. Roberts, r. Lyme—Calkins, r, D. J. Ely, d. Montville—G. N. Wood, r, P. T. Walsh

New London-Chas. R. Boss, r, Fred H. Parmelee, r. Norwich—Gardner Green, Jr., r, John

M. Brewer, r. North Stonington—Amasa M. Main, r Geo. F. Coates, r. Preston—A. A. Chapman, d, Appleton Main, d.

Sprague—T. H. Allen, r. Stonington—James Pendleton, r, H Waterford-W. B. Saunders, r. Old Lyme-J. F. Bugbee, d.

Salem-Alvah Morgan, d.

# The Vote of This Town

Cadv. d..... Beardsley, d...... 193 A. A. Field.

Mowry, r.....

Mead, r..... Staub, d..... CONGRESS. Russell, r..... 214 Denison, p.....

Wheeler, p..... Reynolds, d...... 193 Wolf, p.....

Beckwith: d...... 169 Rogers, p..... REPRESENTATIVE. Luce, r..... Roberts, p.....

Coffin's plurality 19. Bush's plurality 72. Hill's plurality 16. Justices of the peace elected are Wm.

T. Cutter, J. C. Coates, Robert Gorton, A. B. Calkins, C. S. Davis, Daniel Fraser, John Lee. The vote in this senatorial district, the partridge, the pinnated grouse or partridge haunts the vicinity of cultivated fields and thickets adjacent, and early in 268 after election it was conceded that Rey- the fall are to be found in flocks of

nolds, the Democratic candidate, had dozen to eighteen birds. When shot into, they soon become scattered, howof three or four. Friday however, it was discovered that in Waterford the Prohibition yotes had been counted in with the Democratic ballots. When they were recounted it was ascertained that they were recounted activities ascertained of the partridge and are covered with that the corrected returns elected W. F. down to protect them from the cold, while the prairie chicken lacks the large

George P. Hill, the gentleman who, if his life is spared, will represent this town at the next session of the State legislature, was born in Philadelphia, assett Fish and Came association, who Jan. 30, 1857, and is therefore nearly 38 English pheasants on their preserve at years of age. His father was a Union North Madison, but are not known to soldier and was killed at the battle of have liberated any specimens of the pinnated grouse. The pheasant has 11073 Gettysburg. Shortly afterwards Mr. Hill's mother died and he was left com-

Our Representative-Elect.

pletely alone in the world, having no in this state on the pinnated grouse relatives and no means of support. He was thus left at scarcely seven years of age to look out for himself. Just before the close of the war he came north to Vermont and from there went to Shelburne, Mass., where he remained eight

years.

He has lived in Niantic about fifteen years and about nine years of that time followed the menhaden fishery business. in which he proved himself to be an efficient and valuable man to his employers. About six years ago he embarked in his present business-that of ice cream, confectionery, etc., and has made a success of it. He has held the position of constable for four successive years with satisfaction to the public and honor to himself. That Mr. Hill is a self-made man his record shows. That he is also a popular man is evidenced by his election as resresentative, he being the only man who carried a Democratic majority, the Republican state ticket receiving a majority of nineteen. He has hosts of warm friends outside his party who are well pleased at his success. Mr. Hill has a clear head, is a good business man and will without doubt represent his town in the legislative halls-in a thor-

oughly satisfactory and efficient man-

A part of the metal ceiling for the interior of the Methodist church arrived Friday morning and the rest followed a day or two later. Workmen were busy and have been at work for the last three days on the ceiling. The whole work is being done under the general supervision of a committee appointed by the society but the work of putting up the ceiling is superintended by experts.

### WESTBROOK.

Robert Morgan passed a few days with

Essex friends last week. Mrs. Jerome Hefflon has returned from two weeks' visit with friends in Hartford. and fourth degree at their hall on Tues-

last Friday evening.

Mrs. D. O. Card has returned from Danielsonville, where she has been visiting for some two months. Mr. Yale and family, of Meriden, who

left for their home last week. Station Agent W. B. Clark and wife have taken possession of their new quarters at the Howard residence, which makes a very handy location for them.

place, has been promoted to day operthe name of Bowler has taken his place. of the thief.

### CLINTON.

Swain's newsroom during the absence

Frank Bacon, of Hartford, has been for a day or two past.

school of the Congregational church on Sunday evening, Nov. 25th.

The Ladies society of the Congrega-Kelsey Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Anderson and daughter

To-morrows foot ball game will doubt less attract a goodly throng. Morgan 212 vs. Hopkins Grammer School on the M.

212 worth League of the M. E. church at the Baptist church last Sunday even

children's gloves and mittens which we 212 are showing, also our ladies fascinators. 193 Just the weather for them. S. U Religious services have been resumed

Kirtland district, and Rev. C. E. Barto at Mill district. Mrs. E. M. Hosmer has a very choice collection of chrysanthemums which show what work and patience can do in raising these beautiful flowers without the aid of a greenhouse. Clinton is Hawkins, r. 216 getting to be a great chrysanthemum rown and can probably show as many Wheeler, p. 29 fine collections of this popular flower as any town of its size in the state. Last fall there was much talk of holding a show here, but the idea was finally abandoned. We can see no reason why a show can not be arranged this fall and

> A gentlemen stopping with Charles Lewis, in that section of the town known as Hammonassett, shot a beautiful specimen of the prairie chicken (tetrao cupido) in a field in the vicinity of the Lewis homestead last Friday. The where this bird came from is a mystery. been protected for a term of years by ar act of the legislature, but no law exists Would it not be possible once more to introduce this grand game bird in Con-

PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

Monuments in cemeteries promptly attended to.

Orders for lettering and cleaning

C. S. DAVIS.

Mrs. John A. Fiske is visiting her sons

TheGrange initiated a class in the third

day evening. A number from this place were in attendance at the political rally in Essex

have been occupying their cottage near the Lewis homestead at Grove Beach,

Sherman Whaley, formerly night operator in the switch tower at this

Charles N. Spencer of this place, and George Comstock of Ivoryton, bagged ten quail and seven partridges last week Thursday in the vicinity of Deep River. A stranger driving a fine looking black horse attached to a business wagon with red body and bright, yellow running-gear was in town one day last week, stopping for a rest at the hotel. It was later reported that the team had been stolen in New London, and a stranger passed through here a day after in search

Ralph Meigs is head clerk at Fred of the proprietor.

the guest of his brother, C. R. Bacon, A concert will be given by the Sunday

Capt. Geo. Kelsey, of the coasting trade, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Kelsey, High street.

Annie have returned from an extende visit with friends in Boston, Mass.

There was a union service of the Y. P. S. C. E connected with the Congrega-tional and Baptist churches and the Ep-We would call your attention to the

splendid stock of men's, women's and

at the several outlying schools in this vicinity by the pastors of our several churches. Rev. R. H. Sherman preached at Hammonassett Rev. T. A. Emerson at

Tourists Hats, 6oc.

made to yield quite goodly returns for the trouble and work expended.

OUT OF ITS LATITUDE.

I have over two tons of ammunition, consisting of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smokeless and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportsmen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutlery, and Fishing Tackle for bass, bluefish, etc. Prices bottom for quality. Repairing a specialty. bird was a female in full plumage and was on exhibition at Merrill's store in the evening, where it excited much attention. It weighed one pound and fourteen ounces. Some forty or fifty years ago occasional specimens of the prairie chicken were secured as far east as Massachusetts, but this is the first specimen known to have been seen in Connecticut in at least twenty years. Unlike its cousin, the ruffed grouse or fan-like tail of the partridge. Speci-mens of the prairie chicken have recently been seen on Cape Cod, but

# NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

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

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

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

First-Class Livery Attached to house and teams fur-I employ no traveling agents. Send me a card for designs and estimates. nished to commercial men at

D. B. READ, Prop. ESSEX,

# 

COURSES OF STUDY:

Commercial or Business Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship,

• • • • English, Typewriting. • • • •

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

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

R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.

NEW LONDON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

New London, Conn.



thoroughness and the training afforded. Catalogue free on application.

(In Black and Brown)

(Postoffice Building)

L. RAUB, Gunsmith

Never Cheaper Nor Better!

8 Bank St., New London.

FURNITURE.

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

STOVES AND . . .

RANGES . . . . .

J. E. HILLIAR,

Tinsmith and Plumber,

Repairing of all kinds neatly and

Niantic House

NIANTIC, CONN.

moment's notice.

Niantic,

and a general line of kitchen

dren's Caps.

**Buy Your Guns Now!** 

A full line of Choice Millinery, Ladies' Walking Hats and Chil-

NIANTIC, CONN.

Our assortment of Millinery is now complete in every department. As for prices it would be 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.

Smith & Witt,





DUCTORS OF RATIONAL MEDICINE

Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 1894.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF and Associated Doctors will arrive and open an office at the Ralph S. Smith & Son METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New London, Conn., MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1894.

SPECIAL

In consideration of the fact that at the time of their last visit many person were unable to await their turn to consult the Doctors, and as a matter of fairness to all, they have decided to continue their offer of FREE TREATMENT During This Visit Only, and make the following announcement to the public. All who visit these Eminent Physicians before Dec. 2d will receive Consultation, Advice, Services and Surgical Treatment at lutely free until cured.

The Doctors of this Society enjoy a most enviable reputation, having been pioneers avestigation and study of the Germ theory of disease; and have established the fact that near Investigation and study of the Germ theory of disease; and have established the fact that nearly all diseases are of Germ origin.

Thus we have Bacillus Amylobactae of Rheumatism, the Amceba Protozoa of Catarrh, the Sarcina Ventriculi of Dyspepsia, the Bacillus Tuburculosis of Consumption, and other Bacteria, Vibrionus, and Bacilli. The only known remedies which will cure these diseases are the Germicidal Medicines used by these Doctors. They are the result of more than a quarter of a century of patient investigation, each having a distinct, definite chemical composition, and specific action. They cure disease by annihilating the Germ. Neutralizing its toxines, and raising the standard of vital force. This fact can be absolutely proved and demonstrated to you, just as it has been proved to thousands of sick and suffering who tried the old methods for years in vain, and then came to these Doctors and were cured. The Doctors will be in daily attendance, making a careful examination in each case presented. They treat every form and type of Chronic Diseases. If you are incurable they will honestly tell you so, but if they take your case for treatment, promising a cure, depend upon it you will get well. In their practice there is no guess work, experiments or mistakes. The proper medicines to meet each individual case are given, and with the first dose taken the cure begins.

129 Fairfield Avenue. - - Bridgeport. WHERE ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

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

I can furnish the best at lowest

Sewing Machines.

Organs . . . of the best makes for sale, rent Values in School Shoes. or exchange. Terms to suit

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

N. C. POST,

girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this

These shoes are the best values ever offered for the money. Come and look

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

GENERAL OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT:

This Staff of Physicians will Return Every 60 Days.

Here Are Some Notable

CONN.

HOURS, 9 A. M. UNTIL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS CLOSED.

nd get serviceable footwear,

E. H. WHEELER,

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 a. m. and 12:52, 4:36, 6:54 p. m. 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, 5:46 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.

Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer 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., meets 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.

Dr. Chas. E. Bush voted in town last Tuesday.

Thursday. Miss C. E. Bush has returned from her

visit in West Point. C. P. Leonard has been spending a few days in New York city.

Tower Operator Holton went to New Haven for a few hours Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Davis has had Mrs. Chas. Belden of Falls Village, as a guest.

church will be held Friday evening. Workmen began excavating for the new Main street crosswalk Saturday. Needed repairs have been made to

Main street near Gates Bros. store. The winter time table of the Consolidated road went into effect Sunday.

A flock of about sixty wild geese passed over this place Saturday, bound a membership of about twenty-five. J. south. It is reported that the wedding of two

young people will be solemnized in town this week. Selectman Beckwith had the road ma-

chine at work on Main street Friday J. A. Cook, representing Carl Leicht-

enberg, domestic wines, was in town Friday. The snow storms of last week stopped the outside work of carpenters at Cres-

cent Beach for a time.

Black Point river. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Meigs' baby, born Wednesday, was held Saturday afternoon. C. P. Leonard represented the Y. P.

S. C. E. society at the state convention in New Haven last week. W. E. Hobron of New London, spoke in Union hall last Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock to a good sized audience.

The Connecticut Sunday school convention is being held in New London today and will continue to-morrow.

John Dunn of Norwich, formerly manager of the carriage works in this place, was in town last Tuesday.

C. G. Beckwith, the Democratic nom-

notice.

three months.

factory prices.

been hired by Capt. James Luce to chop in Indian Woods.

James Davy of Ansonia, and Walter Waldorf of Springfield, of Mass., were in town last Tuesday for the purpose of casting their vote.

Mr. Wilcox, who has been occupying taken the contract for another. one of Chas. Babcock's cottages this sea-

ested in Sunday school work, will at other improvements. tend the State Sunday school convention in New London this week.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist

Beckwith, Thursday evening. the ground so large that it will require missed in the general result. the services of a stump puller to harvest

Another meat peddler has joined the list. This one is Charles Rowley and he is the fifth. Niantic people should manage to keep themselves well supplied with meat.

road has made arrangements for the on the morning for instance immediately 12th, at the conference room in Centerrunning of seventeen special trains to the Yale-Harvard foot ball game in

Springfield, Nov. 24. That defeat does not crush the spirit properly seasoned and basted and serwas shown in the town Wednesday when ved; no, crow is not altogether bad then; and neighbors. That defeat does not crush the spirit one hopeful Democrat in town offered to but with the mercury at the freezing

will be a Democrat. All signs of the snow which fell last morant, crow with the quills all on, week had disappeared in this town by crow firmly pressed down a man's throat Saturday morning. A few miles back -but let us refrain to press this matter in the country however, it still covered further. Suppose, just for variety, we

the ground to quite a depth. The selectmen began preparations Fri- Indeed, but "goose" ought to be tak-Main street to the depot. It will with- isl and instructive dish to democrats for evening, which owing to the late electric mer, gave birth to a child on the steamer even before the alarm was turned in. out doubt prove a great convenience to pedestrians and has long been needed.

Cooley's Weekly.

Storm, were not as fully received as is at the New London hospital.

Loss about \$60,000. Mostly covered by insurance.

The management of the Consolidated road have decided to run a section of the 'Ghost" train, now running over the Air Line, over the Shore Line division on Sundays. It will begin to run Nov.

The first consignment of new looms for the Niantic Mills arrived Saturday Going West, 7 49, 10:14 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04 on two flat cars. They are a part of thirty day and it has been the option of the notices. which are expected and will take the place of a like number to be removed

First Baptist church Thursday afternoon | scale. The Day.

The regular meeting of the Connecticut Probate assembly will be held at Nov. 14th, at 10:30 a. m. Members are requested to present questions for dis-

tions of friends over his election as re- opinion. The result will probably be an presentative. He deserves them for he immediate good effect on business. Manwas the only Democratic nominee in ufacturers can depend on no more tariff town that was elected.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Chas. Beck- secure admission from a large portion of with and well known in this town where the press that business is improving and he has been in the habit of spending his

There was not much work done at the state rifle range last week owing to the several storms and the snow on the ground. It is probable that the work will continue several weeks longer if down on us too soon.

Mrs. Lucius Kellogg died in Deep River, Friday, Nov. 9, aged 74 Chas. Beckwith was in New London years. Her maiden name was Sophia was aunt to Walton and D. L. Gates, once engaged in newspaper work, and face.

The covenant meeting of the Baptist of a poor quality. The post-office de- he was appointed aide-de-camp on the watched the progress of the work since mense quantities of stamps.

> The new lodge of the New England Order of Protection has grown very rapidly in the last two weeks and will be organized in Temperance chapel Thursday evening. It will start in with

> L. Wheeler has been largely instrumental in booming the movement in this town. Dr. Hart is the medical examiner. It is a fraternal, beneficial and insurance order and open to both sexes for membership.

Elliott House, New Haven. Supper at 6:30 p. m. and meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Smelts are still being caught in num- on "Country Journalism as an Art." erous quantities at the railroad bridge, Several applications for membership

will be acted upon.

Invitations are out for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the es- Fruits Scattered in Every Direction-Horse tablishment of Chapman's ferry, at Goodspeed's opera house, East Haddam, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14th, 1894. Grand march at 8:30 p. m., in which all pear (if possible) in ancient costume. Parties residing down the river can rcturn by steamer F. C. Fowler, fare 25 return by steamer Hartford. Dancing slight. tickets \$1. Supper 50 cents.

Golf, says one writer, is but an idealized form of shinny. If this be so its great and rapidly increasing popuinee for congress, run ahead of his ticket larity in this country is readily acin his native town, Waterford, sixteen counted for. What boy has not played shinny? Who that was once a boy, a G. P. Hill gives notice that laundry healthy, active, whooping, hollering, work for the Troy laundry will be sent fighting, every-day country school boy, in only once in two weeks until further can forget the barked shins, bruised knuckles, torn clothes and big appetite Several new subscriptions were re- that accompanied the game? How many ceived last week but we are ready for hours has he spent searching the woods more. Try THE NEWS at 25 cents for for a sapling with the proper crook for a good shinny stick, and how hard he Don't forget us when you want any- worked to reduce it to the proper shape thing in the job printing line. We can and size. He had no caddles to carry always give satisfactory work at satis- his sticks; there was no leisurely walking-no, he had to hustle lest the enemy Alfred Tetro, a wood chopper, who get the goal. Golf is all right for the has been at work in Westbrook, has rich and sedate person of mature years, but for the live boy, it will never sup-

# Crescent Beach Affairs.

W. W. Brown, the contractor who has built several cottages here, has recently

Colonel Tyler of Hartford, was at the son, has returned to his home in Jack- Beach last week and had several men at there. work repairing the damage done to his Quite a number from this town inter- dock by recent storms and making some

# The Telegraph Says:

Old Lyme is so far in the backwoods church, will hold a necktie and apron that it could not be reached for the resocial at the residence of Mrs. Jeannette turns last Tuesday night. A man charged with the duty of getting them They say there is a man over in South to a telephone instrument failed to con-Lyme who has some mangel wurtzels in nect. Its absence, however, won't be

# "Speaking of Crow."

Speaking of crow !- but we suppose we might forbear to speak of it for a day or two. There is something so sad and cold and distasteful about crow sometimes-unplucked, undrawn crowensuing after an election. This weather brook. is unseasonable, also.

Still, crow ain't bad-that is, not so blamed bad-at the right time, and it bet \$50 that the next president elected point, crow cold, with an additional and not piquant flavor of buzzard or cor-

change the subject to goose!

wages of the stonecutters at the Mill- we furnish quite a number of trespass conflict with the agreement between the on posted land. For the benefit of those employers to pay more in instances This is what section 2531, chapter 152 Hartford, charged with setting up a pay. It has been decided to pay all hunting on posted ground. Harriet Moore, widow of the late Dr. alike, \$2.75 a day, and the new schedule

### The Business Situation.

The Weekly Record of New Haven, the capitol in Hartford on Wednesday, the best authority in the state on the condition of trade, says:

"The elections have cleared the business atmosphere immensly. The verdict G. P. Hill has been kept busy the past of the people is so emphatic as to leave pass. week in acknowledging the congratula no doubt as the present trend of public legislation until President Cleveland is Word was received Saturday of the out of office, and any revision after that in Hartford, Friday, from appendicitis. protection. We shall now be able to state. will continue to improve. The time is ripe for a complete resumption of good times. Let each one use his influence to that end."

### Congressman, Third District.

Charles A. Russell of Killingly, is freezing cold weather does not shut elected for his fifth term. He was born Parmelee, born in Killingworth. She a student. After his graduation he at brought to an excellent line and surmerchants of this town. The funeral became editor successfully of two papers | The track and bridges of the Valley reconstructed. partment recently ordered the bureau of staff of Governor Bigelow. He served that time. The opening of the Fair elected to congress in the fall of 1886.

# TRANSFER OF LIGHTSHIPS.

The Cornfield Point Vessel to Trade Places with the Sandy Hook.

lightship No. 48, now at Sandy Hook, sions of the road. will be stationed in her place. It will The forty-first bi-monthly meeting be interesting to the mariners to know of the Connecticut Editorial Association that lightship No. 51 will retain her old will be held Monday, Nov. 19th, at the characteristic of light and fog signals on

Capt. John Beebe of Niantic, is com-Papers will be read by E. G. Allis, of mander of this ship but in all probabil- conducted a boarding house at the Manchester, of fatty degeneration of VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. Shore Lines Times, on "Libel," and J. ity will not be transferred as it is said quarry of the Conn. Valley Min- the heart, was the heaviest weman in A. Bolles, of the New Milford Gazette, that only the engineer and his assistants ing and Granite company across the Connecticut, weighing 383 pounds. Her All orders will receive prompt and careful and the firemen will go with it.

# TWO RUNAWAY HORSES

Considerably Injured.

Wednesday a horse owned by F. A. participating are kindly requested to ap- frightened at the cars and started off at the corner of Wheeler's bakery and the horse freed itself and ran into Dr. Dart's cents. Parties residing up the river can yard. The damage to the carriage was dock with a big hole in the bottom.

Thursday the delivery team of Leverone Brothers, New London, was standing beside the road on top of Baptist Hill, the driver having called at one of the nearby houses. One of George Huntley's coal teams happened along and the driver was snapping his whip and shouting to his cattle. Leverone's horse started up on the "double quick" and went into Huntley's lot between A. E. S. Bush's residence and Mrs. Becker's, then turned and went through a wire fence into and across Mrs. Becker's front yard, smashing a wire fence on the other side, from there going into the road. The horse then kept on down the hill overturning the wagon, scattering fruit, peanuts, etc., in every direction. Wm. Williams stopped the animal in its mad career in front of Miss Benton's drug store. It was cut very badly about the legs from contact with the wire fence. Small boys feasted on the scattered contents of the wagon.

# IVORYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shailer were at Killingworth Sunday, calling upon sick friends

of Ivoryton.

open air concert this evening, after were crippled, and proved a very service which the drum corps hold their ball. hindrance in getting the election returns, Concert at 7:30. Tickets for dance 75 which were delayed everywhere. Aside

has married Mr. Gladding, of Winthrop. Not having been officially announced, I cannot vouch for the truth of said and it came somewhat earlier than us-

The meeting of the 2d Ecclesiastical society of the town of Saybrook, met last Monday and owing to the storm adjourned to meet Monday evening, Nov.

Daniel Field's family are packed up In response to invitations a goodly

number of guests assembled at Mr. A. W. Comstock's Wednesday evening. The entertainment was a very pleasing one, and rather uniquely carried out. Election day passed very quietly here. Vehicles filled with men are always travelling to and fro in Ivoryton. Groups

### Of Interest to Hunters.

There has been a change made in the As is usual at this season of the year. stone quarries, which while it does not notices, forbidding hunting or trapping Stonecutters' Union and the manufac- who are thus debarred from having a turers, amounts to a reduction in some little sport at such places, we give the the Barnum show. Over \$150,000 was individual cases. The scale is \$2.75 a law and penalty for not heeding such paid.

where men are considered worth more of the general statutes has to say about lottery. Sec. 2531. Every person who shall

A. F. Perkins, died at her residence in has gone into operation. The men who without first obtaining from the owner, Flanders on Monday, Nov. 5, aged 82 have been getting more pay cannot ob- occupant or agent, permission, to hunt years. The funeral was held at the ject as they will still be paid the union with gun or dog, within the enclosure of another, upon which shall have been placed six printed signs, or notices, in six different conspicuous places, each notice board at least one foot square, and the letters plainly made, forbidding such hunting, shall be fined not less than seven, nor more than twenty-five dollars, exclusive of any damage by tres-

### THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD. What the Commissioners Found on The Recent Tour of Inspection.

The state railroad commissioners have reported upon their recent semi-annual death of Charles Smith, which occurred will probably be made by the friends of inspection of the various railroads in the

> Regarding the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad the commissioners commend the condition of the New division. The four tracks are completed and in use from New Hayen to South Norwalk, excepting that portion through the city of Bridgeport, and between South Norwalk and the "cut-off" below Greenwich, where the work is well advanced. From the "cut-off" to the state in Worcester, Mass., March 2, 1852, re- line at Byram river the tracks are comceived his primary education in the com- pleted and in service. The track of the mon schools of that city, and prepared Hartford division was never in better happened. for college. He was graduated at Yale condition than now, most of the rails in the class of 1873, taking high rank as having been recently renewed and

was held Monday afternoon at 2 of his native city. In 1878 he removed division are in good order and no imto Dayville, Conn., and engaged with provements are suggested beyond those Much complaint has been made of late the business of manufacturing as treas now in progress. The New London diall over the country of the postage urer of the Sabin L. Sayles company, vision of to-day is not the same as the gan killed one near the same place about stamps recently issued from Washing- and was also interested in various other Shore Line division of 1889, and the a month ago. ton. They are insufficiently gummed business enterprises of the town of Kil- change which has taken place is all the and what little gum there is on them is lingly, as director or treasurer. In 1881 more apparent to those who have engraving and printing to destroy im- the town of Killingly in 1883, was secre- Haven cut off completes the double track tary of state in 1885 6, and was first between New Haven and New London. It is about one mile longer than the old line, eliminates fourteen very dangerous grade crossings, and obviates the reconstruction of the high and expensive bridge at Fair Haven. There now remains only eight grade crossings be-It is said that on or about Nov. 30th, tween New Haven and New London. the new Cornfield Point lightship, No. The Niantic passenger station has been 51, off Saybrook, after undergoing a few improved during the past season by the Thirteen prisoners from Fairfield county repairs, will be transferred to Sandy erection of covered platforms. Favor-Hook, off New Jersey coast, and that able reports are made of the other divi-

### IS THIS MAN DROWNED? An Italian Mysteriously Disappears—Had

river from Deep River, mysteriously husband weighs more than 330 pounds. disappeared Tuesday and up to the Mrs. Andrews had for years been unable present time no trace has been had of to walk out. him. It is reported on good authority that he had \$250 on his person and there are fears of foul play.

Sinelda was last seen on Tuesday. He had his gun with him and said he was Beckwith, standing at the depot, became going out duck hunting. He started up the river bank a short distance above the a rapid gate. The carriage collided with quarry to where his boat was tied. His boat was found afterwards on the river bank about a mile below the quarry There was only one oar in it.

There are several theories regarding Sinelga's disappearance, but the most generally accepted one is that in jumping into the boat he went through the bottom and at the same time his gun was take his life Friday by cutting his discharged, wounding or killing him, throat with a razor, severing the windand his body fell into the river. Of pipe and cutting several large arteries. course the theory that he met with foul play has no other basis than that he had such a large sum of money about for thirty-six years rector of Trinity him liable to prove a temptation to some one. It is reported that he had \$400 more coming to him in a short The resignation will be presented to time from the company so that fact would do away with any suspician that day evening. he had left for parts unknown.

Sinelda leaves a young wife to whom he had been married but a year or two.

# A SEVERE STORM.

Rain, Snow, Wind, Thunder and Light

Last Monday, we experienced the first real touch of winter. Early in the day a heavy easterly storm of raid and wind build a dam on the shore road near the set in, and continued unabated throughout the day. In the evening the wind shifted to north and it began to snow, the same being accompanied by thunder would have done credit to midwinter. Bicyclists seem especially glad to The snow fell in great, moist, clinging note the improvements of the road be- flakes, which soon covered everything, low John Wright's house, at the entrance and by morning some three or four inches were on the ground. The telephone The Citizens Military band give an and telegraph service in this vicinity from this no serious damage was done, although much discomfort was exper-It is rumored that Mrs. Sarah Bradley

> This was the first snow of the season, ual. In 1893 the first snow visited us on the 15th of November.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE. The damage from the storm has been very extensive, more especially to wires

of the telegraph, telephone and for electrical purposes. Great danger was experienced in cities by persons coming in contact with live wires, and one inpreparatory to removal to Petersboro. stance is reported, in Hartford, where a for many years-not excepting the big They will be missed here, and carry with man lost his life by running into a live fire at Colt's armory—was that which them many good wishes from friends wire which had fallen upon the sideby electric wires in Meriden.

> blizzard of 1888. It will be a long time before the repairs can be completed.

### STATE NEWS.

Patrick and Frank Hitchcock are held as horse thieves suspected at Har J. A. Bailey has secured control of

A New York cloakmaking factory has been transferred to Hartford to get Edge, at 50c., real value 69c.

clear of the unions. The Ansonia feservoir burst Saturday morning, doing a great deal of damage Two hundred feat of the Consolidated's roadbed was carried away.

Lilla Darrell, an actress, has brought Stripes, at 19c., formerly 30c. suit of \$10,000 for breach of promise against John E. Ray, son of John Ray, a wealthy resident of Greenwich, Conn. At East Berlin, Saturday night, John

Swanson, a Swede, blew out a lamp in such a way that it exploded. The house was burned, and Swanson with it. Frank R. Young jumped from a train

mangled that amputation was necessary The New Haven Steamboat company has chartered the schooner Robert P. King to serve as a lightship during the winter, at the new breakwater, and the vessel was stationed there last Saturday. At Laurel Glen, in the town of North Stonington, recently, "Aunt Holly" Holdridge gathered a quart of rich, ripe, luscious strawberries from a bed on her THE LEADING DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE.

A fortune teller had predicted the death of Brakeman Muskill, who was road Sunday, several days before it

Seaside Park, Bridgeport, sustained upward of \$12,000 damage by the storm last week. Much work recently com- Lumber and pleted at great expenses will have to be

Everett Beckwith shot and killed an otter Sunday in Hamburgh Cove, which weighed twenty pounds. Charles Mor-

N. B. Prindle, secretary of the Derby Y. M. C. A., accidently shot James Hunt in a firearms store, where he was examining pistols. The old story, "He didn't know it was loaded." General Booth, of the Salvation Army,

was given a reception in Waterbury. Monday. The general conducted the exercises at Jacques' auditorium which was crowded to the doors. There are 394 prisoners in the state

prison at Wethersfield, the largest number ever recorded in that institution. were taken to the prison, last Saturday. John and Stephen Delaney, brothers, fought at their home in Bridgeport, Sunday morning. Stephen stabbed John twice in the arm and once in the left breast, penetrating the lung. The wound is dangerous, but not neces-

sarily fatal. An Italian, named Sinelda, who has Mrs. Abbie L. Andrews, who died at

> Four freight cars on the Northampton division of the Consolidated road were broken into by tramps, near Southington, Tuesday night. The contents were ransacked, cases being broken open and strewn about. The only thing missing was condensed milk.

A gang of 150 Yale students undertook to break up the "Two Sisters" show, the other night, at the Grand opera-house New Haven, but instead were broken up by the police, three of the number being held for trial.

Sylvester Doran, an employee at the Meriden britannia shop, attempted to He has small chance of recovery.

The Rev. Edward Harwood, D. D. Church, New Haven, has decided to resign, owing to continued ill health. the parish at a meeting to be held Fri-

.The epidemic at Wesleyan University, Middletown, in the last two days it has added ten to its already large list of victims. There no longer remains any doubt that it is typhoid fever. It is thought it was caused by the use of impure well water, and the city water has been substituted.

The Savin Rock Land and Improvement company have prepared plans to Connecticut house which represented The dam will afford quite a space for a and lightning. It was a wild night, and lake, which will tend to beautify the

grounds. James Kinnaine, aged 35, tried to alight from a train on the Naugatuck division, as it was approaching the Waterbury station, Monday, He fell under the wheels, and was so terribly injured that he died a few hours later. He was on his way to Waterbury to attend his father's funeral. He was employed in Wallingford, and leaves a wife and two children in Waterbury.

The eighth tournament of the Connecticut Trap Shooters' league, which was to have been held Oct. 25, at New London, had to be postponed from that date until Nov. 9, owing to the heavy rain storm that prevailed. The storm was so severe that although the shooters were protected by a tent, yet it was impossible to distinguish the flight of the targets through the driving rain.

The most costly fire Hartford has had

destroyed the big stock of house furnishwalk. Many received shocks of more or ing goods of the Neal, Goff & Inglis less severity. Three horses were killed Company Sunday night and completely gutted the building they occupied. Besides the great destruction of property, It is stated that the storm was even more destructive to the net work of the lives of several people were seriously wires, which cover the state, than the threatened and they narrowly escaped from the burning building. The fire was remarkable for the rapidity with which it spread to every part of the Mrs. Charles Smith, whose husband building, which seemed to be on fire day for laying a new crosswalk across ing and timely, and extremely congen- of animated men awaited returns in the was drowned at Atlantic City last sum- from the ground floor to the ceiling NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-

# NEW - YORK - STORE

# These Solid Values Tell a Story that Needs No Preface.

10 doz. Ladies' Night Dresses, Insertion and Hamburg

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

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

A Special Bargain in Novelty Dress Goods at 37 le., sold

Another case of those Heavy Ribbed Ladies' Vests at 29c., the 38c. quality.

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

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

Remember, we are Headquarters for

# at Hayden's station, last Friday night, fell under the train, and had a foot so Cloaks, Capes, Fur Capes, Children's Cloaks

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

JOHNSTON & SHURTS,

124 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

# R. DeWOLF, Stoves, Ranges\_\_\_\_

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White

**Building Material.** 

-DEALER IN-

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

Ten Horses— Will be sold very cheap. Don't

F. A. BECKWITH, (Livery Stable)

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

and Mutton.

JOHN C. PEABODY,

PEABODY BROS.,

every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco. MAIN ST., NIANTIC. Local agent for the NEWS.

For Fine Groceries

Feed and Flour Boots, Shoes

and Notions

Call on Thomas B. Hicks,

Niantic, Conn.

the state at the World's Fair, and was brought to Tyler's farm and re-erected. The New Idea Pattern



LADIES' WRAPPER. A Perfect Fitting Pattern

for Only 10 Cents.

The days of high prices for Paper Patterns is most over, when you can buy as good as article for one-third the price. Why waste any more money in that way! We have received the you these patterns.

Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2c.

NISHING HOUSE

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

and Oil Heaters

Call and see my line or send for prices.

THOMAS SHORT.

CLOTHING

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,

NEW AND FASHIONABLE SUITS. REASONABLE PRICES.

——HEADQUARTERS FOR——

GLASS.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Cor. State and Bradley Street, Call and inspect our new line of Horse Blankets and Robes.

It Is Thrice Welcome

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and Lung Balsam and Blood Purifier

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

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

Bowser & Hilliar,

MILLINERY \_\_ Invice the ladies of Niantic and vicinity to be at their

OPENING of Fall and Winter Millinery at the Le Mode Millinery Parlors

No Opening Cards.

FLOUR.

Agents for the Celebrated

ONONDAGA CANNED GOODS AND SHILOH CANNED TOMATOES.

And other Choice Flours. We have the GEM Pie Fruit, the latest and Best.

25 Golden St., New London, Co.

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

New London, Conn.

Custom and Ready-made Clothing

Tonsorial work of PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHE Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

(H. A. BROWN, Manager) NEW LONDON, COL

Cures

and wards off future colds.

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

DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.

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

A Remarkable Dog. The following peculiar incident is told by a Baltimore man as occur ring to his fox terrier: "One day, while the cellar door was open, the about 9 o'clock. At 9:30 the dog was searched for and thought lost. No further notice was taken in the matter until the next morning at 11 p'clock, when I was attracted by a log yelling. After a careful search in the cellar, which revealed only a pile of sand by the wall, I noticed the dog's nose protruing through an inch board at the top window of the cellar looking into the yard. I went immediately up stairs and removed five bricks from the pavement and pulled the dog out. After a careful inspection I discovered he had dug under the foundation of the house in the sand, which had caved in on him. Finding no other means of escape he dug up to the surface, a distance of six feet, and on arriving at the brick surface, which had been recently paved, dug toward the window, a distance of three feet, and had nearly eaten through the board in his efforts to free himself. He was nearly exhausted when found, baving been twenty-six hours under ground. One eye was entirely closed from and, the other nearly so.

A Better Scheme.

A Yankee is going to try to cross the Atlantic in a ten-foot boat. A better scheme would be to buy one of those six-foot boxes that the undertakers sell, and cross the Styx He would arrive at his inevitable destination sooner and more comfortably. - White River Journal.

Hard Times. It is not merely the fact that a million men are said to be out of work with consequent loss of time, place and money, that makes the times seem so tough, but there are other aggravations superadded, growing out of the willful neglect of so many, that make the times seem hard, indeed. If bet-ter times were at hand and good places open to all that are now idle, there are thousands who would betotally unfit to go to work by reason of the neglect of some infirmit tered chance. What better opportunity sould there be to get their physical condition in good shape than the enforced idleness gives them? To do so is making profit to make anything bad grow worse, and it is no economy at all to save expense by sacri-ficing health. A man wants brawn, muscle and brain in as nearly a perfect condition as is possible, to gain a victory in the battle of life. It is mostly from a beginning in little things that the greater ones accumulate and finally overwhelm us. There is hardly one man who labors with his muscles, from the skilled mechanic down to those who work booked at from results. For example the bones, joints, ligaments, tendons and mus-sles are all under constant strain from the nature and demands of their work. Aches pains must ensue. These, neglected reach the chronic stage of stiffen soon reach the chronic stage of stiffened limbs from contracted muscles. How many old mechanics have bent backs and backsches we know. This is simply a condition of neglected lumbago, which had it been treated in time could have been cured in ten minutes by St. Jacobs Oil. This is also ture of all the minor aches and pains. So bertain a cure ought certainly to be in every workingman's house to make hard times lighter.

Only twelve of the States have sufficient

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free, Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The United States army may be increased by 5000 men under existing laws. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

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

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

A Reprieve of Ten Years. An average business man's life can easily be lengthened ten years by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. Do you know any one who wants those ten years?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain. cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

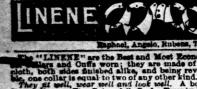
PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute, Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1

# HOOD'S IS THE BEST

Fall Medicine, because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and therefore gives strength to resist bad effects from Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Pneumonia, Malaria, the Grip, etc. Take it now and avoid the danger of serious illness. It may save you many dollars in doctors' bills. Be sure to et Hoop's and only Hoop's. "I can truly

Hood's Sarsa-Lum

ures Cim pellent medicine. I have taken four bottles have taken four bottles
and I am better than I have been for two
years past. I was all run down, my limbs
swelled and my blood was in a very bad condution. Now I am free from neuralgia and
better in every way." Mas. H. COBLEIGH,
Hume, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's. Heed's Pills cure all I ver ills, billousness, jaun



Cents.

A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Sir Cents. Rame style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,
To Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Boston

CLEMENT C. GAINES, Pres. COLLEGISTION, SWASHINGTON SUPER. COLLEGISTION, SWASHINGTON SUPER. COLLEGISTION, New York.

BOOK of testimonials of miraculous cures sent FREE TENDATE TEATMENT FURNISHED FREE by me

ENSION WAShington, D. C. appropriate of the state of the

Morphine Mahit Cured in 16 to 30 days. No pay till cured.

FRO M DIME MUSEUM FREAKS TO HUCKLEBERRIES.

ALBINOS.

A Pire White Deer and a White Trout - The Sacred White Elephant of Siam-White Robins.

THE pink-eyed beauty of the dime-museum, who is advertised as the only living Albino, is not the exclusive young white thing she claims to be. There are other Albinos besides the men and women in the side shows and the museums. You may not believe but there, are white deer, white: bats, white trout and even white

Mr. Barnam did not exaggerate the veneration in which white elephants. were once held, both in Burmah and in Siam. According to his account the white or Albino elephant is worshiped because it is supposed to contain the soul of some dead king.

White elephants are like white mice. white rabbits and human Albinos, they are apt to be weaklings, and easily become the victims of all sorts of diseases. Perhaps this very fragility helped the Siamese to form the notion that they had a certain spirituality about them.

So-called sacred white elephants are kept in Siam to-day. Each one of these has a separate table, and ten servants of its own. The tusks of the males are decorated with small belts made of gold. A chain with golden links surrounds the heads of each, and a cushion of embroidered velvet is upon each elephant's back.

Albinos, other than elephants, are frequently found in the animal kingdom. John M. Bredt, of Cable Vil lage, Wis., last year killed an Albino deer. It was without a single mark on its body. Its eyes were pink. It was three feet five unches in height and four feet six inches to the tip of its horns. Its age was three years. The story of its killing is interesting. Two young men were hunting near Cable, and they returned to the village greatly excited and reported seeing an animal in the woods which was percetly white and of the size of an elephant. Many thought it was a ghost, and a party of fifteen was made up to capture it. After two days' hunting the white deer was killed.

During the past summer sportsmen in Connectitut have had luck bagging Albino beasts and birds, and they are at a loss to account for the phenomena. Perhaps the most remarkable specimen belongs to Dr. C. O. Main, of North Stonington. It is a pure white squirrel that was captured by Clarence Palmer in a dense swamp in that town. It manifestly belongs to the gray squirrel race, because it has all the characteristics of the species except that of color. It has pink nos-

rare; once in a while an Albino bob- it away in a closet until the noon olink, robin or crow is seen, and three | hour. He was very fond of cheese white red squirrels have been shot in sandwiches. One day the young Norwich in the past two or three years, scapegrace of a boy stole the lunch but no one had ever heard of a per- for a while, and, taking a bar of yelfectly white gray squirrel before. Mr. Palmer gave his squirrel to Dr. Main, He then removed the cheese and subwho has it in a handsome cage in his office, and is very proud of it.

While scouring the woods on Hall Hill, near Portland, in the Connecticut Valley, some time ago, Frank Gould and a friend flushed an almost bird of the kind ever started by a Connecticut sportsman. The par- his coat under his head and prepared tridge, a big, fat fellow, was a dozen to take a nap. This was too much for rods away from the hunters in thick the boys, and they pelted him with underbrush, and they didn't get a shot | balls of twine, wads of paper and the at him. He was off like a shot, and like. the booming sound he made in his flight convinced Gould that he was a boys for ten or fifteen minutes. Then real live partridge, and not the ghost Tom became ill, and had to leave for of a grouse. The head, neck and body the day. The story came to my ears. of the partridge were entirely white, and following, as it did, so many while his wings and tail were of the other pranks, I concluded that it was

Mrs. George R. Bentley, of Maple Valley, N. Y., recently saw what she thought was one of the newly-hatched brood of white Leghorn chickens lost in the grass. She went to get it and restore it to the brood, and as she approached it she was furiously attacked by a pair of robins. She had great her face, and when she picked up her supposed lost chiek she discovered that it was a young robin as white as snow. She carried it to the house, pursued by the two enraged parent birds. The young robin is doing well in a cage. There is not a colored feather on it, and its eyes are a bright

An old farmer, named Williams. drove into Norwich, Conn., recently with a basket of Albino huckleberries. The berries, unmistakably, were genuine Albinos. They were of a pale, transparent hue, and had the same flavor, perhaps a trifle sweeter. than that of their jet black kith and kin. Neither are they altogether a faculty. But these miscellaneous efnew thing. There are, maybe, half a forts to manufacture musicians out of dozen places in the Nutmeg State, all kinds of material seem to me as with a few in other New England ridiculous as it would be to try to States, where they have thrived year after year for a century, but in every instance in a contracted little place artist."-Buffalo Express. that is merely more than a rod in diameter. Sometimes they grow on a a small, rounded knoll top, and then again on swampy land. They are found growing in ordinary huckleberry pastures, also in the midst of the black huckleberry thickets, and

yet a little apart from them. A gray-haired fisherman at Dingman's Creek tells this strange story of a white trout: "I was 'poking around' among the sticks and alders when, to my astonishment, I caught sight of a white fish hooked. It was said, has cost the country \$30,000,000 not over five inches long, and as I to build and keep in repair.

saw it as it came up I said: 'This is shiner or a silver fish.' But, I thought, 'I have never seen in my experience of many years anything but chubs and occasionally a small pickerel.' However, as the line swung into my hands I was surprised to see a white fish, and as I extended the palm I said: 'No scales here, and the form of a trout is perfect.' I looked closely as it lay on my hand. It was white, with outlines of the mottlings on the back. I could not see the red spots, while the yellow ones seemed whiter, if possible, than the spots of the sides. Of course the fins and tail were even clearer and whiter than the body. I released the fish as soon as I could. Maybe it will be found again."

An artist friend who speat his summer vacation in Delaware, relates his first experience with white bats as follows: "One day we found in the woods a deserted old hut with a huge chimpey, which we were told had been an illicit whisky still, and we made it our headquarters and slept there one night. Judge of our surprise when at twilight, we saw numbers of white objects fluttering in the air over our heads and identified them, from their manner of flight, as bats. We traced them to their home in the dilapidated chimney. Whether they were natural Albinos or artificially bleached by the fumes of the still was question that puzzled us considerably, but they were bats-of that we were all certain. One of our party thought they were covered with chimney lime or ashes, but they were too intensely white for that."-New York

Rglished Soap Sandwiches.

"Of all the harum-scarcum youngsters that ever I came across," said a well-known dry goods merchant recently, "the worst, I believe, were in my employ until last week. I had to discharge them-three office and stock boys-at once, in order to restore peace in the establishment.

"The ringleader was about seveneen years old, and worked in the stock. His position brought him in contact with the head porter, and between the two there was continual warfare. It started, I believe, in a practical joke of the boy's.

"One warm day last summer the porter had laid his shirt aside in the cellar. We happened to have there an old stencil, used to mark a cheap bleached muslin for export. The boy stole the shirt and stencilled on it 'Mohammed Bleached Muslin.' Then he called all the other boys and they began to jeer the porter, accusing him of stealing samples for his shirts. The porter is as honest as the day is long, but the continual nagging preyed upon him, and at last he came to me, the shirt in one hand and the stencil plate in the other. Of course I aughed at the matter.

"But the boy didn't rest at that. The porter was in the habit of eating his lunch in the cellar. He brought White blackbirds are not extremely it with him in the morning and stowed low soap, cut generous slices from it. stituted the slices of soap. Then he told the other lads, and they all secreted themselves to watch Tom eat.

"My porter must have a strong stomach. He ate the sandwiches without detecting the soap. Then to perfectly white partridge, the second the disppointment of the boys, he turned over on the top of a case, put

"The man awoke and chased the rich brown color common to the ruf- best to turn the young rascals out."-New York Herald.

Manufactured Musicians.

"I suppose you'l be buying your daughter a piano before long," said one man to another. "Never, if I can help it," was the

reply. "This household music fad has, in my opinion, been worked out. difficulty in fighting them away from The average girl who has a piano and takes lessons spends a great deal of money and an incalculable amount of time to learn only enough music thoroughly to murder everything she tries to play. She keeps at it for a year or two while she is young, but as soon as she gets old enough to appreciate the fact that time and energy are worth something, she locks up her piano and there is the end of it. She usually spends the rest of her lite wishing she had the money which she had wasted trying to learn to be a

"Of course, if a person has a pronounced musical faculty, I believe in cultivating it, as I would any other teach anybody who desired the accomplishment to become a poet or an

Mr. Push--"I regret to hear that you are opposing the nomination of Major Rantwell to the Legislature. He is a good talker, and would make a useful member."

Mr. Pull-"My objection is that his speeches are too much like a political procession-he is always four hours in passing a given point."-Puck.

The Capitol at Washington, it is

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. RETAIN THE RAINWATER IN THE FIELD.

The dry weather discussions have prought out a great many opinions as o the method of retaining rainwater in the fields, writes D. A. Kent. Some have laid the blame of the drouth at the feet of him who cut down the tree, others to him who laid too many tile, or laid them too deep. But one of the great means of losing the rainwater is hard soil, such condition being the reconsists in allowing the pasture fields in a moderate oven. to become eaten bare, whence the ground becomes so hard that it will shed water down the slopes almost like shingle. The bad farming consists the continuous growth of hoed crops, thus hindering the percolation of rainwater. The good farming that would remedy this difficulty lies in the system that never tolerates a bare pas ture, that always follows the proper system of rotation. The soil must be light and flocculent to catch and retain moisture. And it is only the wideawake, thinking farmer who will maintain the flocculation of his soil. -Rural

I had some corn stalks left over last

CONCERNING FEEDING CORN STALES.

spring, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, and as I wanted them out of the way, I commenced a month or two since to feed about a bundle each day to my horse, together with some hay and a little bright rye straw. My horse is decidedly improved, without increasing his supply of grain. I have heretofore sold what corn stalks were not needed for my family cows. I shall sell no more, but shall feed them to my horse. A miller living near me fed an abundance of grain to a horse which he kept for light driving, but as he wished him to have a nice barrel shape, and not be pot-bellied, he scanted him in hay. He kept him in hold; the wood work was so gnawed and covered it all over with sheet zinc. If he had placed some nice sweet corn butts in the manger his horse would not, probably, have gnawed the pine woodwork of his stall. A horse that is unemployed wants something to amuse himself istic form: with, and it is interesting to see how much of the butts he will eat. If the corn is cut, as it should be, before it is dead ripe, there is really some nutriment in the butts.

ONION THRIPS.

This minute fly has long been known as an onion pest, producing what is termed. "white blight" of the onion berries and many kinds of flowers.

The insect is very small, the mature female being about 1-24 of an inch in lemon to a brownish yellow, the darker peated the Duke from his pew. specimens appearing quite smoky. form they are long and slender, and eighth: very active in their movements. They travel by jumping and flying short steal, mustn't steal,"

The most successful remedy for these



ONION THRIP.

pests is kerosene emulsion. should be thrown forcibly upon the plants, care being taken to wet thoroughly the axils of the leaves, where the young are usually to be found in numbers. The application should be made early in the morning or in the evening when the mature insects are less active than in the heat of the day. -New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

There is nothing that horses like better than carrots or grass. The pulsations in the horse are

The profit is only to be found in a

than a poor one to make, but in selling brings double price. A good time to begin straining the milk is before the milking begins by brushing the body, udder and teats of the cow with a soft, fine brush, to remove stray hairs and loose dirt of any

first-class article, which costs no more

Sheep starved through the winter are not apt to result in a profit in the spring. It is true that they will live on little, but it is well to bear in mind that a diet of straw is not very

Some men make an error the other way, and feed their sheep too well. We have seen flooks kept almost wholly on timothy hay. This is not wise, for it is too expensive, and besides timothy is not good for sheep, being too constipating.

Always plow garden land in the fall and leave no green perennial plants in vicinity to soil intended to be planted with cabbage, tomatoes or other plants to which cut worms do damage. After that frequent plowing and close bunting seem to be the only way to eradicate them.

Many varieties of squashes may be preserved a long time after harvest-

ing with proper care. When first gathered they should be stored in a cool, dry place. As the weather becomes colder they should be removed to aroom where the temperature is several degrees above freezing. Among the best squashes for preserving are the Hubbard and Turban.

Hickory-Nut Kisses-Whites of six eggs beaten stiff, one pound powdered the impenetrable condition of the dry, sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one pound of hickory-nut kernels. sult of bad farming. The bad farming Drop on well buttered tine and bake

Roast Culf's Liver-Wash thoroughly and wipe dry, cut a long, deep hole in the side, stuff with crumbs, bacon and onion chopped fine, salt, pepper again in the impaction of the soil by and bits of butter and one well beaten egg. Sew or tie together. Lard it over and bake. Serve with gravy and current jelly.

Peach Cottage-Pudding-Stir sliced peaches into a batter made of one-half cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls melted butter, one beaten egg, one cup of milk, one pint of flour and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a loaf, and serve

Washington Pie-One cup of butter and two cups of sugar beaten to a cream, one cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three cups of flour, five eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, flavor with lemon. Bake in jelly cake tins. When cold lay one on a plate and spread over it a thick layer of current jelly or grape jelly, then cover it with another cake and another layer of jelly; sprinkle the top of the third layer of cake with a little powdered sugar.

Triptology. Horace Walpole humorously de scribed as "triptology" George the Third's habit of repeating three times any remark he might make. It was emphatic thinking aloud, and the author of "Gossip of the Century," a box stall, and it was a sight to be- gives this instance of the "triptological" habit. The King was very fond that he took it all out and put in new of the Weld family, and frequently stayed at Lulworth castle, their family seat. One evening he attended a ball there, and the daughter of the house, a handsome woman, danced so gracefully that the King expressed aloud his admiration in the character-

"Fine woman, fine woman, fine woman! Dances well, dances well, dances well!"

The habit ran in the royal family, and his son, the Duke of Cambridge, inherited it. The Duke attended church on Sunday mornings, and would express in an audible tone, and with threefold repetition, his approbation of the service and opinion of the tops. It also attacks cucumbers, straw- sermon. On one occasion the officiating clergyman pronounced the exhortation "Let us pray."

"Aye, to be sure, why not? Let us

On another occasion, while the Ten The only black parts are the compound Commandments were being read, the eyes and tips of the mouth parts. In Duke thus emphatically indorsed the "Steal! No, of course not! Musn't

William IV. did not inherit his father's "triptology," but when any question was brought before him on which he was not prepared to express an opinion he would say, "That's another matter."

On his deathbed, watching through an open window the sun sinking below the horizon, he said reflectively to the Archbishop of Canterbury who stood near:

"Ah, my friend, I shall not see another sunset." "We don't know that, sire," answered the prelate, "and I pray

heartily that your Majesty may see many more." "That's another matter," replied

the King. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Chinese Pawnbrokers.

Among the Canton houses there are occasional exceptions to the general one-storied or low constructions. Some of these are built like square towers four or five stories high, with no outside windows save at a considerable distance above the ground, and no outside projections by which thieves might climb up. These establishments are called pawnshops, but about forty-two per minute. In this they appeared to me more to resemble time the heart propels through the our banks where we place deeds and system upward of 900 ounces of other valuables for safety. , I understand it is usual among the Chinese to There is no money in poor butter. deposit their possessions of value, when not in use, in these establishments. The people also store there during summer their winter clothing. and loans may be obtained against the goods stored. To have dealings with a pawnshop is in no way derogatory to a Chinese gentleman's dignity.

India Shawls at Windsor. Queen Victoria's store of India shawls is failing. The shawls are get ting scarcer and scarcer every year. After the India mutiny tribute was laid upon certain princes and chiefe in India to their Sovereign Lady of divers costly stuffs, and for a number of years the shawls, etc., arrived regularly; but of late years, owing to the deaths of some of the tributary potentates, and the suppression of others, the stock has much declined. The precious articles are kept in san dal-wood wardrobes at Windsor under the care of the Queen's first wardrobe woman. - New York Advertiser.

Not a Police Outrage, After All. "Where are you taking that man?" "To the lock-up."

"What has he done?" "Nothing." "What's the charge against him, then?"

LADIES' COLUMN

"CHRISTA," SPAIN'S QUEEN.

"Christa" is the pet name of the Queen Regent of Spain, a lady who has won the respect of the civilized world for the persistent and high-mindedness with which she has performed the duties of her position. There is, perhaps, something added to the impelling force of conscience-she was so deeply devoted to her dead husband that to care for his country and bring up his children nobly have given her the chief joys of life passed without him. Hers was one of the few cases of true love in a royal marriage.

THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR,

Queen Ranavalona, who was before scending the throne of Madagascar. Princess Razafindrahety, is now thirtytwo years old, and has ruled her 1,500,. 000 subjects for ten years. It may be more truly said that she seems to rule, for the actual power is in the hands of her husband and Prime Minister.

The Queen has a stately and distinguished appearance, and gets her gowns from Paris. She has no children, and no household cares, and therefore spends most of her time in gossiping with her Court ladies, chewing betel, and playing loto or draughts. She was educated by the Catholic Sisters, but afterward became a Protestant. Her rooms are furnished in European style and she has a piano in her saloon.-New York Tribune.

HOUSEWORK AND WAGES. The girl in my employ for six

years, writes "N. W. F." in the Rural New Yorker, at \$13 a month, spent \$52 annually for clothing and minor expenses, leaving \$100, or rather more, for "salting down." She was guided by me as to her clothing, and was never before so comfortably and suitably clad. She had the best of everything to read free of expense, and with good food and wholesome surroundings, had no doctor's bill to pay. Even at \$130 a year, there would be a balance of nearly \$80 annually, and if there is any other occupation in which the girl of average ability can earn and save more money. and at the same time be as wholesomely surrounded as in domestic service, pray let the holder of the information speak out.

FASHION NOTES. Black straw, ostrich feather and relvet hats are fashionable.

Double-faced woolen dress materials re suitable for dress suits. Velvet wraps are also trimmed with

fur or elaborate passementerie. English walking hats - come rown, blue, black and white straw. Fur trimming on everything will

convey the idea of an Arctic winter. Velvet for outdoor garments is to

A pretty design for embroidery on

silk or satin is the common wood sorrel in natural colors. Coffee cups are of the low English pattern or high and alender and set

upon a gilded or filagree base. A comb surmounted by two dainty little Mercury wings united by a knot of diamonds is a most popular ornament for the hair.

Four deep tucks in the upper part of the sleeves have a very good effect, as they stand out like ruffles and give stiffness to the material. The golden cornelian is the stone which will be adopted for bridemaids'

gifts this season. It combines well with diamonds and pearls. The fashionable woman is literally in velvet this season. This material

lavishly used for wraps indicates that a more economical spirit is abroad. The "Zig-Zag" is a buttonhook just introduced. Its use enables the stoutest figures to button their shoes

with perfect ease and without stooping. One of the novelties is a snake bracelet to be worn round the top of the arm, thickly encrusted with diamonds, and with eyes of emeralds or

Salad sets are in the form of ger. ium leaves in clouded browns, shading into brilliant autumn leaf colorings and overlaid with sprays of pink or scarlet flowers. A pretty new brooch is a beetle

halanced on a bar of gold, with ruby eyes. Another is a true lover's knot pierced with an arrow and having a single pearl in the centre. Finger bowls are veritable articles of luxury. They are of opalescent or

rainbow glass, finely colored Bohemian or of delicately engraved French crystal, heavily ornamented in gold. Large ornaments that can be worn either in the hair or on the corsage

are in great favor. A ccuple of ostrich

plumes in diamonds that quiver at

every movement are unusually light and pretty. The new engagement bracelet, brooch and ring is a prety idea, typifying the adage, "Love laughs at locksmiths." A heart and a padlock lie side by side on a gold key, while

suspended by a little chain. Some very charming gold and gem scarf pins of a sporting character show every kind of bird, from the woodcock to the wild duck. There are foxes, rabbits, terriers, horses and pigs. The golf jewelry includes every kind of implement used in the game.

tons round, buttons square-in fact. in all shapes, varieties and kinds come buttons for coats, jackets and gowns. Unless, however, a button be used as a fastening, it cannot be recommended. Put on just for show it looks out of place.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK 

PRICES IN MEXICO.

Cost of Canned Goods, Provisions and All vegetables are sold in Mexico by weight. In the capital they are pupil. expensive. Potatoes, small ones at that, cost on an average a cent each. All the large ones in the countryand they are astonishingly few-are sold, while the small ones are planted. Any farmer can guess the result. Whimsical causes oftentimes produce unlooked-for results, and boiled potatoes are rarely served in a Mexican

Although the Gulf of Mexico is only 250 miles away, and connected with the capital by a line of railway, running daily trains, fish in the latter place are scarce and high. What can be secured-generally red snap per-sell from 35 to 40 cents per pound. Compared to New York, it costs about double to keep house in Mexico City. Canned goods taste sweeter where they are scarcer, but no man on a limited salary can afford canned goods on his table in Mexico. A two-pound can of American corned beef sells for 75 cents, while a threepound can of tongue brings \$1.50. Canned corn and tomatoes retail at 40 and 50 cents. American cheese sells for 371 cents per pound. A twopound glass cylinder of preserves sells for \$1.75, while soda wafers sell for 65 cents per pound. American ham and bacon sells for 50 and 40 cents per pound, respectively. Michigan apples retail at 12} cents each and a tottle of Milwaukee beer sells for 624 cents. Most of the bread consumer in Mexico is made by large bakeries which turn out millions of small loaves daily.

In spite of the above prices there is a large and steadily increasing demand in Mexico for American groceries. The departments in our principal wholesale groceries devoted to export exemplify this. The Mexican trade is a valuable one and for which the American manufacturer should One very essential requisite in filling export orders is careful packing. A strict adherence to instructions, however whimsical they may appear, are also necessary, for the Mexican cus toms tariff is "fearfully and wonder-fully made," and the slightest blunder on the part of the shipper sublects him to a fine in some cases exceeding the cost of the shipment .-P. Philip Terry, in Michigan Trades-

A Chinese Passport. The lines on no two human hands

are exact'v alike. This tact is util ized in China in an interesting way. When a traveler desires a passport the palm of his hand is covered with fine oil paint, and an impression is taken on thin, damp paper. This paper, officialy signed, is his pass-



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

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and beneficial properties of a perfect laxmet with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of rigs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Good Reason.

An exchange reports the sarcastic saying of a master of elecution who was instructing an unusually dull

When you have finished your lecture," said the teacher, "bow grace. fully and leave the platform on tin-

The pupil was very dull, but not so very dull as not to feel surprised at this last remark.

"On tiptoe?" he said. "Yes." answered the teacher "so as not to wake the audienca"

A BURGLAR entered a newspaper office in Iowa, a short time ago, only to find an old revolver and a lilapidated flute. Burglars ought to know better than to find anything of value except intelligence and vislom in a newspaper office.



GIVE AWAY Dr. Pierce's

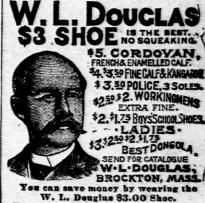
Pleasant Pellets To any one sending name and address to us on a bostal card

ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR. Hense, our object in sending them broadcast

ON TRIAL. They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Bil-Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Don't accept some substitute said to be just as good." The substitute costs the dealer less. It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as good."

WHERE IS YOURS? Address for FREE SAMPLE. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. K.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W.L. DOUGLAS
BROCKTON, MASS You can save money by wearing the
W. L. Deuglas 33.00 Shoe.

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices and
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities.
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can



Ripans · Tabules.

kipans . Tabules.

Clean them with Pearline. You can't get them so thoroughly sweet and pure in any other way. Besides, it's easier for youquicker, more economical. "The box and barrel churn are not hard to keep clean. A little hot water and a little Pearline will clean any churn or do away with any bad odor."-The Dairy World, Chicago. Perhaps you think that some of the imitations of Pearline, that you'd be afraid to

use in washing clothes, would do just as well in work like this. They wouldn't hurt tinware, certainly. But they wouldn't clean it, either, half as well as Pearline-besides, "don't play with the fire." If your grocer sends you an imitation. be honest—send it back. 100 JAMES PYLE, New York.

"Say Aye 'No' and Ye'll Ne'er be Married." Den't Refuse All Our Advice to Use

in the case of the bracelet the key is Buttons large, buttons small, but-

with a well-ordered system. And that Sweet breath, bright eye, What to do with Milk Pails!

SAPOLIO