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France has about twice as much currency per capita as any other country, and suffers less from financial troubles. Her per capita is \$40.56.

Mrs. C. H. Bishop, the psychophysical culturist, holds that if you want to have good thoughts you must do your breathing in your stomach.

The corner stone of a Roman Catholic cathedral has been laid at Suva, in the Fiji Islands. It will be built of stone and dedicated to St. Paul.

China wants peace with Japan. Japan wants a piece of China. Distinction with a difference, sententiously remarks the St. LouisStar-Sayings.

One-fourth of the magazines published in Great Britain are devoted to teligious topics exclusively. There are about two thousand periodicals in

The ancient art of tanning leather has undergone a complete change in the last five years through the introfuction of certain chemicals to save time.

Nobody can ride a "bike" in the public streets of St. Petersburg, Rustis, until he has proved to an examiner that he can manage the thing without running over folks.

The Portuguese possessions in Africa now comprise 841,057 square miles, supporting a population of 5,416,000. Its dominion is about twenty-six times as great as the area of the mother tountry.

The San Francisco Examiner observes: A will just filed in this city, consisting of twenty-four words, disposes of \$300,000 and can't be broken. A lawyer-proof will is a pleasing and valuable curiosity.

It must be with wondrous thankfulness that fond mothers read of the grand work science is doing for the lives of the little ones. Diphtheria and croup are words of awful signifisance in the maternal mind. And now science brings the grateful news that successful treatment has been

AT HARVEST. If we have let our sunny Sprintime pass With idle scorn of what the year might

Dean.

tell.

again."

work some time."

bring-Have gathered flowers to toss them on the grass. And only cared to hear the woodbirds

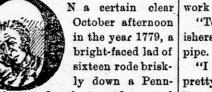
sing : If we have turned aside from sober truth In bright delusive fairylands to stray, And spent the golden promise of our youth

With selfish living and regardless play-When shadows fall we shall be struck at heart With bitter grieving for our blasted fate ;

And then the lesson of life's sadder part Will lead to agonized remorse-too late The land is barren now which once w green :

We never can be what we might have been. -Arthur L. Salmon, in the Academy.

> DAVY'S RIDE. BY MARY EMILY HINKLE.



ylvania wood-path toward a road eading to a grist-mill on the Delaware. He rode a fine black mare, and across his saddle lay a large bag of wheat. He was evidently in high pirits, for he was whistling "Yankee

Doodle" in fine style. Thick forests skirted the road, with occasional farms and partly cleared tracts. The lingered some time after his grist was trees had the brilliant colors of autumn, and a few late wild flowers was, he took his grist and started were in bloom. homeward.

After winding up hill and down nearly five miles, the road sloped sharply to the river, and the noise of water. As the boy rode up to the mill, a man in the dress of a Quaker looked out and remarked to the miller, "Thee has another customer, William-David Lancaster."

Then, as the boy alighted, he in-Nathan better ?"

as he lives. He can work at home, but and once fancied he heard voices. A deceive those scamps. They will pass just think! Mother says I may enlist mind, as, curious to know who was in me." "How can she spare thee?" manage the farm." dodged into the bushes, for he saw, a "Did you say you're going to enlist?" asked the miller, leaving his work. "That's right, Davy. I'm been cooking their supper. The meal going too, as soon as I can find some-

to the gang-a man called "Foxy | Bess the rein and away she went, over Joe," to distinguish him from Joe stumps and stones, through bushes

Naturally, when the miller spoke of were scratched by swinging branches, the Deans, all listened with interest but he managed to guide Bess in the for Jake's reply, as he was a sort of right direction, until at last she Living Exclusively on Skim-Mill local newspaper. But he had little to dashed down a bank and into a creek,

across which could be seen the Jarvis "I hear noding," he said, "but dot house. The water was deep, but Bess dey vas shtill in Chersey. But it vas did not hesitate! and in another mo about time for dem to pe after us ment she scrambled up the opposite bank with a snort and a shake of . her "Ab Dean's as strong as Samson,"

mane. remarked the miller, "but I once saw

The Jarvis family were about to put Tom Jarvis throw him in wrastlin'. out their light and go to bed wher Twas the biggest tussle ever I saw, they heard a horse gallop to the door and it was the only time Ab was ever and some one hastily knock.

thrown. That was three years ago. "Who's there?" said Tom. and Ab has hated Tom ever since. "Dave Lancaster. Let me in." You remember when the Deans tried "What are you after this time of to rob the Jarvises, and Tom somenight?" asked Tom, opening the door. how got wind of it. Well, folks say 'Lands! how'd you get so wet?" the Deans said they'd finish their

"Ab Dean and his gang are com ing," cried Davy; "I guess they'll "Tem Teans vas vorse as tu Pritsoon be here. I saw 'em at the crossshers," said Jake, still puffiing at his roads, and they're coming this way.

"I hope they may never get thy coming from the mill, and heard their pretty mare, Davis," said Friend Hol- talk."

for him! Ben, take Davy's horse to the stable, and lose no time." Ben. a lad of fourteen, hurried out, while Tom and little Jack took down The miller had many stories to tell the rifles from their hooks over the

fireplace. Tom examined them, and offered one to Davy, saying: "Here's a gun for you. Davy, i

About a mile from his home the I am to enlist this month."

with trees and bushes. Passing this would have gone long ago, if mother a mill mingled with the rushing of spot Davy was surprised to see his had been well, and the boys a little mother's spotted heifer standing by older. I think you'll find me in the the roadside. It was nothing uncom- army next spring, though; for Ben mon, however, for her to run away. and Jack can see to the farm then." Davy tried to drive her home, but the "Where's your mother?" inquired

heels and ran into the ravine. Davy "Yesterday she went to visit Aunt guired, "How is thee, David? And followed, and soon found himself by a Ruth. She feels so well now that she how are all thy people? Is thy brother deep brook, which the heifer had thinks o' staying there several days crossed. Hoping to find a place nar- and letting us boys keep house. Come,

a relief like being translated from tor. SKIM-MILK DIET. mant to bligg and swamps. Davy's face and hands WONDERS ASCRIBED TO A REM Physicians administer the mills treatment to persons who do not prop-EDY FOR "ARIOUS ILLS.

erly assimilate ordinary food. Such persons may be extremely thin or

It is Given Often and ment is a form of starvation. Marin Large Quantities. vellous stories are told of the treatment. Men and women who seemed

there a man or a woman who has hood. Ill-nourished sallow men and women have been brought to plump. taken it, few persons really know the ness of body and clearness of complex. nature of the treatment. A famous New York physician, now dead, did ion. Waddling masses of fat with more than anyone else in this country watery eyes and chalky faces have been reduced to normal proportions. to reveal the virtues of the cure to American physicians. The popular Bright's disease in its earlier stages has been arrested if not eradicated by notion that the milk cure consists in the treatment, and chronic rheumadrinking a great quantity of milk tism has been banished from the blood. every day is in part a misconception. The mere drinking of milk is only half The stories told by milk diet patients and their physicians are almost bethe treatment. The milk cure consists in living on an exclusively skim- yond belief. It is fair to add that the milk diet, taken at rigidly regular in- treatment sometimes fails, though the tervals throughout the day for a least believers say that this must come from the neglect or disobedience of the pathree weeks.

tient. The patient about to undertake the

The philosophy of the milk diet lies milk cure arranges in advance for a in furnishing to the dyspeptic patient proper supply of wholesome milk, an easily digestible food that contains provides himself with several easilyall the elements necessary to life and cleansed vessels for holding the milk. the cleansing of the system preparaand at least 100 cakes of chewing gum. The milk is kept over night, skimmed tory to the building up of new tissue. Great stress is laid upon regularity of scrupulously of all cream that rises, the milk meals, cleanliness of all vesand taken in small quantities at insels used, and great slowness in taking tervals of an hour and a half throughout the waking day. Perhaps the first the milk. Some physicians insist that the patient shall eat with a spoon and day's ration is iess than a quart. Each occupy as much as ten minutes in takof the dozen meals contains as nearly ing a single glass of milk. The meal as possible exactly the same quantity, at its largest seldom exceeds a pint. and the most careful directors of the Persons who have gone through the milk treatment insist that the patient shall be exact to the minute in taking treatment and found relief often return to the milk diet at the slightest the several meals. After each meal sign of indigestion. In such cases the the patient must chew gum for a conpatient usually begins with as much as siderable time, so as to induce a flow two quarts a day, and in a few days of saliva that shall aid digestion. So soon as the quantity of milk shall be reaches the maximum. A gradual resufficiennt to give the patient the turn to solid food follows, provided the patient has found relief; and the requisite strength, he must take reguwhole duration of this secondary treatlar daily exercise. He may begin ment need not exceed a week. Some with a walk of half a mile, and this must be gradually increased until, if persons have kept up this system for strength permits, he walks ten miles years and taken no medicine for indidaily without interruption. The quan- gestion .- New York Sun.

is infested by a small species of black snake, which is very fierce. The natives declare that whenever a man goes near one it rushes at him, uttering sounds which they describe as resembling a

Government station," writes Sir William Macgregor, "one of these reptiles attacked the Government agent, but was killed before it did any harm. A little while before a boy of fourteen years was in the bush near the station

> when one of these snakes made a rush at him with the usual peculiar whistling sound. The boy thought the noise emanated from some cockatoos in a tree, and began to look for them. He did not discover his mistake until he received a bits from the reptile, from which he died in a little while in great sgóny."

> > Hard Times in France.

A Whistling Snake.

tion to the McDonnell ranges in Aus-

tralia of a remarkable specimen of

natural history called a "whistling

spider," whose peculiarity consists in

the administrator of British New

Guines, is now in the field with an-

whistle. "Shortly before I was at the

The discovery of the Horn expedi-

That the American workingman has not been the only sufferer from hard times is made apparent by a report to the department from Stephen H. Angeli, United States Commercial Agent st Roubaid. France.

He says that the figures of the Central Labor Bureau at Paris show that the labor situation throughout France on August 15 last appeared to be that a large number of workmen and laborers were without employment, only a small portion of those who have for some time been in enforced having resumed work. From 645 labor unions, with a membership of 129,235,

reporting to the Central office, it ap-

FUN. Men, like books, have at each end a blank leaf-childhood and old age. People get wisdom by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

producing a whistling noise by the In case of woman suffrage where simple operation of drawing its forewould Lieutenant Peary's wife go to leg across its jaw, seems at the moment vote? To the Poles, of course. to be outdone. Sir William Macgregor,

It frequently costs a man six 'years of rheumatism to catch one belated other extraordinary discovery-the 'possum. - Atlanta Constitutiou.

whistling snake-says Public Opinion. Women would be of little use on In his latest report Sir William says board a leaking ship; they couldn't that a large number of deaths occurred man the pumps. -Lowell Courier. early this year in the Rigo district of She-"It takes two to make a bar-New Guinea from snakebite. The adgain, you know." He-"Yes; ut ministrator points out that the island only one gets it."-Boston Courier.

> "Well, Johnnie, I hear you go to school now." "Yes." "What part of it do vou like best?" "Comin' home."-Harper's Bazar.

He-"If I'd known that tunnel was so long I'd have kissed you." She-"Gracious, didn't you? Somebody did."-The Great Divide.

Beggar-"Kind gentleman, I beg your pardon+" Gent (promptly)-"Granted. I thought you were begging for money."-Pipifax.

May-"Is Clarence in love with Pamela?" Algy-"I guess so, He never pays any attention to her when other girls are around."-Truth.

A subscriber asks: "Can you give me any information about a musical typewriter?" Yes; our typewriter is decidedly musical. She whistles "Sweet Marie" all the time.

She (enthusiastically)-"I would have given anything in the world to get it." He-"Well, why didn't you buy it?" She-"Oh, it cost too much -fifty cents."- New York Sun.

#### Some Facts About Madagascar.

The island of Madagascar is just now attracting a good deal of public attention. It is the third largest island in the world, being a thousand miles in length, and some 350 in its greatest breadth, and contains a native population of some 3,000,000. They are an ingenious and clever people, though there are marked tribal differences be despised. The army of the Hover, which is the dominant tribe, numbers from 30,000 to 40,000 men, who have been organized, drilled and officered in some degree according to European standards, and is a factor to be estimated in the commercial and political rivalries of outside nations, which may have to be settled there. The exports of the island have increased greatly in recent years, and it may have an important industrial and productive career before it when its present complications are adjusted. Its products are India rubber, spices, guma, coffee, cotton, tobacco, hemp, dyewoods, indigo, cattle and hides, and its trade is so well worthy the attention of all the commercial nations that no one of them will be allowed to monopolize it. It is yet backward in manufactures, but shows great cleverness in that direction, turning out elaborate and beautiful work in metals and s variety of cloths of silk, cotton, hemp and fibres of the palm, which are of gen. eral use in the island and find a ready sale wherever they are exported. -New

#### I saw 'em before, though, when I was "Ab Dean! Well, we'll be ready "They'll not find it very easy to get into her stable," answered Davy, for every night I make the stable as safe as bolts and bars can make it."

of the Deans and their exploits, which Davy found so interesting that he

done. At length, speing how late it you'd like to shoot in earnest." "Guess I would," cried Davy

"and before long I'll be used to it, for

road ran close to a deep ravine filled "I wish I could go with you. I

frisky creature only kicked up her Davy.

"We're all well," said the boy, "but row enough to jump, he walked some Ben." he added, as the boy entered, Nathan limps yet. The doctor says distance up the brook. He noticed "we must hide in those bushes by the he'il carry that British bullet as long fresh horse tracks in the damp earth, road and leave our light burning to

#### Until Health is Restored grossly fat. In either case their ail-

LTHOUGH the so-called milk

dying with clouded brains and listless cure has been practiced here bodies have been restored to health and abroad for a good many such as they never knew save in child. years, and one meets here and

ments. What does the fame of generals and potentates amount to compared with the researches of scientists who find the means of saying precious little lives?

The Agricultural Department at Washington has reports from Europe that there is a great increase in the use of American corn for feeding horses and cattle. This is not what is wanted, declares the Boston Cultirator. The value of corn as stock feed has always been admitted, but the mass of European peoples believe that it is fit for nothing else. Indian porn is a better food than a large proportion of the people in Central Europe are using, and if they will substitute it for their present rations it will increase the demand. Just now, however, it is not needed to have a larger demand for corn. There is a short crop in this country, and its price for another year is likely to be as high as the price of wheat.

Max O'Rell, in his new book, "John Bull & Co.," says that in traveling through Australia he was struck with the ubiquitousness of the Scot. He says: "The English colonies are in the hands of the Scots. Of seven Gev ernors five are Scottish. The President of the Legislative Council, or Second Chamber, is a Scotsman, as are three-fourths of the Councilors; the Mayor of Melbourne is a Scotsman, the Agent General of the colony in London (a sort of minister plenipotentiary) is a Scotsman. England ought not to call her colonies Greater Britain, but rather Greater Scotland -and the United States Greater Ireland. As for New Zealand, it is as Soottish as Edinburgh, or more so than Glasgow. Go to Broken Hill, where the richest silver mine in the world is, and you will there see five great shafts leading to the treasures of the earth. These five shafts bear the following names: Drew, Macintyre, Macgregor, Jamieson and Macsullock-five Scotsmen. And it's the same everywhere." And it may be added, thinks the Atlanta Constitution, that Bosebery, the Premier of England, is a Scotchman, his estate being only four miles from Edin-

#### An Early Start for 1994.

burgh.

Who shall say that Attleborough in not an up-to-date town? A subscrip tion has been started for intercenten nial day, to be observed in 1994. I is expected that \$400 will be raised which should vield \$20,000 in 1994 The names of the subscribers it is in tended shall grace the programmes hundred years hence. This is seeking posthumous fame with a vengeance .-Boston Traveler.

A. P. Curran, the postmaster Dover, Ky., has resigned his position. It crowded too much upon his other duties as Mayor, lawyer, editor, judge, grocer and insurance agent, and so he threw up the appein

body to take the mill. Have you being over, they seemed inclued to six mounted men riding toward the heard from your father lately?" lounge about. "Yes; we got a letter about a week One, a tall, strongly-built man, ago. He's well; but he says more

men are needed." "When will this dreadful war end?" said the Quaker, thoughtfully. "It tones that Davy heard distinctly: akes even the boys."

"It won't end till the British are to make three hauls to-night and cross licked." said Davy : "and they may as over to Jersey before morning. We his rifle, "get ready !" well get out, or we'll pitch 'em out." must be at Jarvis's early. I want to "You're right there," put in the be sure of Tom Jarvis before it's miller. "We will beat 'em in the end, known we're about again." but it'll be tough work. See," he That was enough for Davy. Forgetadded, "here comes old Jake Hummel.

A fat white horse came leisurely down the road and stopped at the door. The rider, a short, solemnsteed to grop the grass. "Afternoon, Jake," said the miller.

You've come rather late, if you want and theirs with all possible speed, and your grist to-day, for Friend Hollis that it would not be very easy to do and Davy Lancaster are here before so at night. As he neared his house Nathan met

long?"

fore."

TOIL." "I vas in no hurry. To-morrow's anoder tay," replied Jake, nodding to the company. Seating himself, he proceeded to fill his pipe. After a few preliminary puffs, he was ready lor conversation.

From Davy's intended enlistment and other local news, the talk turned to the doings of the army and of Congress. At length the miller inquired : "Heard anything about the Deans, Jake?"

In those days the name of Dean was enough to awaken the interest of anyone living in that region, for the Deans were a gang of marauders whose coming was uncertain as the wind. They were five Tory brothers, who, at the opening of the war, began secretly time. robbing their neighbors of their best horses. They were suspected, yet for some time they continued going openly

to house-raisings and social gatherings, where their strength and skill in athletic sports were the wonder of

at making him dance barefooted on a the cross-road. He did not stop for a Pathfinder. hot shovel until he should be in a frame second look, but turned Bess's head of mind to do so. They dared not toward fa half-oleared field, where a

try such methods, however, when clump of trees would hide him from than his followers. Yet they were them ride slowly to the forking of the

e can't go back to the army. And thought of the Deans came into his the bushes if they come at all. He led the way through the yard this month and take Black Bess with this lonely place, he followed the and into a clump of bushes a little

tracks. A moment later he almost way from the house. immped, so suddenly did he come up-The boys had scarcely hidden them-"O, she and Nat and the girls will on six horses saddled and bridled as if selves, when the noise of horses' feet awaiting their riders. Davy hastily sounded faintly up the road.

"Listen !" whispered Tom, "they're little further off, six men sitting coming! Don't be afraid to shoot, around a small fire where they had boys, when I give the word."

By the light of the moon, they saw house. They halted by the fence that was across the road and some distance

went to his horse, took a pair of pis- from the bushes, and there began tying tols from the holsters of the saddle their horses. Davy was fairly and began to examine them, saying in trembling with excitement, but he kept quiet. Tom cautiously peered "We must be moving if we expect | through the bushes.

"Now," he whispered, as he raised

In an instant, four shots rang out. telling the robbers that they were expeoted. Yells and answering shots followed, while the startled horses

ting the heifer, he slipped away tried to break away; and one rearing through the bushes and quickly high, rolled over dead. Evidently reached the road. He leaped upon the Deans did not like their recepthe back of impatient Bess and urged | tion; for they lost no time in mounther to a gallop. He began to grow ing and galloping off, the one whose faced Dutchman, as slow of movement anxious, for the sun had already set. horse was shot riding behind a com

as his horse, dismounted, and left his He knew that if the Jarvises were to panion. The noise sounded farther be warned he must cover the ten and farther away, until all was still miles of rough road between his home again.

Tom Jarvis stepped out into the road, and said, as the glanced thought. fully at the dead horse :

"You don't know what your ride him, exclaiming: "What's the matter has done for us, Davy. I hate to with you, Davy, and what kept you so think of how these fellows might have treated us if they had taken us off our "Can't stop to tell much," said guard."

Davy, hurriedly. "I saw the Deans "Why, Tom, you'd have done the in the big hollow by the road, and I same for us " heard 'em say they're going to Jarvis's

"Yes, I would; but I'll never forget to-night, Bess will have to take me what you've done. If you do as wel! there faster than she ever did be- in the army, you'll be a general vet. And Davy, you must stay over night Without another word he turned with us."

and galloped away, while Nathan went Davy entered the army soon after to tell his mother and sisters the news. ward and about a year later joined After doing the evening work and Colonel William Washington's cavalry naking everything secure, they sat troop, with which he did good service around the wide hearth, talking any- in the South. He rode Black Bess unionsly of what Davy told, and wondertil the battle of Cowpens, where she ing if he could warn the Jarvises in was killed in the charge of the American cavalry. Davy never became

Meanwhile, Bess was showing her general, but he did come home a cap speed so well that Davy began rather tain of cavalry, having won his pro to enjoy the situation, for he knew motion through bravery in more than that at this rate he could easily reach one battle.

the Jarvis place in time. There was As for the Deans, their band was just enough moonlight to make the broken up most effectually shortly all. They soon left their home and road plain. The wind freshened, after the close of the war. It would camped here and there, making night blowing so loudly in the woods that take a long story to tell the adventures raids upon the houses of people living other sounds could not be heard. So of the Deans and their various fates on both sides of the Delaware and tak- it was that when Davy neared a cross- for they were no myths, but real rob ing everything valuable within their road he did not hear the clatter of bers and outlaws, as anyone can fin reach. If anyone refused to give up horses' hoofs until he saw several who cares to inquire among the people his valuables they felt no hesitation horsemen coming around a bend in of southeastern Pennsylvania. -The

Caught Him Young,

Fond Mother-"Yes, sir: I have their leader, Abner Dean, was with the men, who, he felt sure, were the little fellow who is only ten, and ye them, for he was far more humane Deans. Behind the trees he watched he writes beautiful poetry." Old Editor-"Well, there's son

often generous to poor people, some- roads and turn toward the Jarvis place. hope for them when you oatch them times finging out their gold by the David saw plainly that he had no young; you can whip it out of 'en bandful. They admitted one stranger | way but across the fields. He gave | easier then."-Omaha Bee.

tity of milk is measured carefully according to an elaborate schedule pre-

pared by the physician and in gradually increased until the patient reaches the maximum that he can completely and comfortably digest. Some patients reach in less than three weeks a maximum of five quarts a day. Some go higher and others never reach this figure. The maximum is determined by the physician. It is determined, according to the needs of the patient, and then begins the gradual return to solid food. The first solid meal may be nothing

more than the juice of half a small grape fruit and a small piece of stale bread, without butter. Other things golfing links with his train. It is said are gradually added, the patient's that Mary Queen of Scots was seen power of digestion being all the while playing golf in the field beside Seaton carefully watched, until the patient a few days after the murder of her has reached a full and varied diet of husband. In 1837 a magnificent gold fruits, vegetables, and meats, certain medal was presented to St. Andrews indigestible things and all stimulants by William IV., to be played for anbeing excluded, and all the while from nually. One of the earlier kings forthree to five quarts of skim milk be-

ing taken. At the end of six or seven from Holland because it took away weeks the patient is permitted to sub-"na small quantitie of gold and sllver stitute two or three quarts of "whole" out of the kingdom of Scotland," and milk for the larger quantity of skim at one time "golfe and futeball and milk, and eventually to take the milk other unprofitable games" were forat convenient intervals, and not acbidden in England, because archery, cording to a rigid schedule. so necessory to the defence of the na-Weakness, depression, and listless-

tion, was being neglected in their ness often accompany the first few favor.-St. Nicholas. days of the milk treatment, and the patient, whatever his condition, usu-

ally begins at once to lose flesh. The Deep in the heart of a hill which amount lost depends upon the object rises gently above the tiny town of Marfor which the treatment is adminisshall, in Boulder County.s fire caused tered. If the eventual design is to by a spontaneous combustion began fatten the patient, the loss may be to burn thirty years ago, At first it only two or three pounds. If the deemitted only smoke, then it quickened sign be to reduce excessive fat, it may to a dull red glow, and now, despite be many pounds each week. A thin years of effort to drown it out and man of large frame began the treatwall it in, it rages throughout an unment at 159 pounds, fell to 157, and derground area of from 200 to 300 rose while still on the exclusive milk acres and spouts flame, cinders, and diet to 166. It is usually difficult to smoke through a dozen outlets, each attend to business during the treatof which would vie in appearance ment, but busy men somtimes resume with the crater of a working volcano. work after the first week. Careful pa-The smouldering patch detected in tients carry their milk to business and this hill in the early 'sixties has indrink it at rigidly regular increased to the 300-acre furnace of totervals. The patient after the first day because the fire fed upon the week usually begins to gain strength. walls that pent it in, for the walls and if the treatment is successful he were of lignite coal, and under the finds immense relief from the pains of surface of the hill ran the richest fuel indigestion. Some patients suffer vein in Boulder County before the fire from headaches during the early part ate it away. Now property that at of the treatment, and may in the first one time was worth millions of dolten days acquire an extreme distaste lars is not only nearly valueless, but for the milk. The average patient at it has become a menace to the surthe end of that time is ravenously rounding coal fields, to which it hungry every hour and a half, and threatens to communicate the same finds the skim milk delightful. The destruction which has come upon it-

most delicious dainties are never so self.-Denver Republican. pleasing to the palate as the half pint of skim milk to the really apt patient.

An Owl Vanguished by Black Birds. When the milk cure works well the A couple of Laperte (Ind.) huntspatient soon finds himself sleeping men are relating a very peculiar story. soundly and rising in good health and While they were in the woods last in fine spirits. Few patients have week they saw a deadly combat in full working strength during the midair between an owl and a flock of treatment, and the inconvenience of a black birds, The birds kept up a terdozen meals a day becomes extremely rible squeaking. Presently the owl irksome and seriously interferes with fell to the ground exhausted. Its intellectual work. To the really inhead was pecked and battered out of capacitated victim of dyspepsis, howshape and its eyes entirely gone. -Inever, the milk treatment soon brings dianapolis Sun.

Golf of a Royal Game. A game with a history of more than

Thirty Years of Burning.

peared that 14.4 per cent. of the laborers were without work. Of these four hundred years must necessarily unions fifty-three report the situation worse than last year. In the agriculhave some interesting records. Golf has been greatly liked by kings. In tural districts sixty-seven per cent, of the time of James I. it was generally the laborers were without employ. practised by all classes. The unforment, and in the wine districts of tunate Charles I. was devoted to golf. Oher and Heranit this percentage was While on a visit in Scotland in 1641. increased to seventy-five and eighty as he was deeply engaged in a game, per cent. respectively, the crisis renews was brought him of the breaking sulting from the low price of wine. out of a rebellion in Ireland, and the The report gives in detail the perroyal golfer threw down his club and centage of the unemployed in every retired in great agitation to Holvrood trade and makes a most startling showing of the extent of industrial de-House. When he was imprisoned at Newcastle, his keeper kindly perpression in France.-New Orleans mitted him to take recreation on the Picavune.

Gold in Georgia.

The hill sand valleys of North Geor. gis are yielding a golden harvest. Reports from the gold regions are very encouraging, and foreign capital is coming in and finding profitable investment there.

This is especially the case in Lump bade the importation of golf-balls kin County, where active mining work is going forward all the time, and where rich results are obtained. But there are other counties, where gold abounds, that have no practical development, where the soil is only waiting on capital to bring its wealth

> to light. Georgia is a fine field for the investor in this as well as other respects, and there are now many Northern and Western ospitalists engaged in gold mining here, and they are all reaping fine profits. There is room, however, for more, in the undeveloped regions The work accomplished with gold min. ing in Lumpkin and other counties is an indication of what can be done elsewhere. The soil is ready for the workman, and the reward is sure. -At lanta Constitution.

> > Poisoned Bullets in Warfare.

International compact, which for bids the use of poisonous and explo sive bullets, provides against pur posely infected shot. Nevertheles experiments have been made by Mess ner with bullets purposely infected with micro-organisms. The bullets were discharged at tin boxes filled with sterilized pepstone, and the chan nels made by the shots were examined It was found that in spite of the hear of the discharge and the violence and briefness of the impact, cultivation of bacteria arose in the gelatine. In other cases the boxes had been wrapped in flannel infected with var ious bacteria, and uninfected bullet were fired through flannel and gela tine. Growths of bacteria derivet

from the infected flannel appeared in the gelatine. -- New York Telegram.

The Interrogation Point.

Bennie Fiveyear-"Say, ps, if you was a boy again what would you do?' Pa-"I would ask all the questions l could, " Bennie F. (after a pause)-"Say, pa why would you ask all the questions you could ?"-Reston Couries

Hottest Place on Earth.

Orleans Picayune.

A comparison of the maximum temperature in different parts of the world shows that the great desert of Africa is by far the hottest. This vast plain. which extends 2000 miles from east to west, and 1000 from north to south has a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the hottest days of summer. It would be impossible for any one but the acclimatized Moors, Berbers and Arabs to live, even for a day, in the heart of the rainless Sahara. Is spite of the fact that the days are en t inely hot, the nights are nearly at ways uncomfortably cold, and the travelers are obliged to burden themselves with a blanket in order to en dure the change. -Atlanta Constitu-

A Believer.

tion.

"Do you believe in this talk about discovering a man's character from his handwriting?"

"I do," replied Mr. Hasbin Swift, with a sigh.

"Ever know of its being tried ?" "Yes. And with fatal efficacy. The experiment is most encoegaful when the handwriting is read aloud is court."-Washington Star.

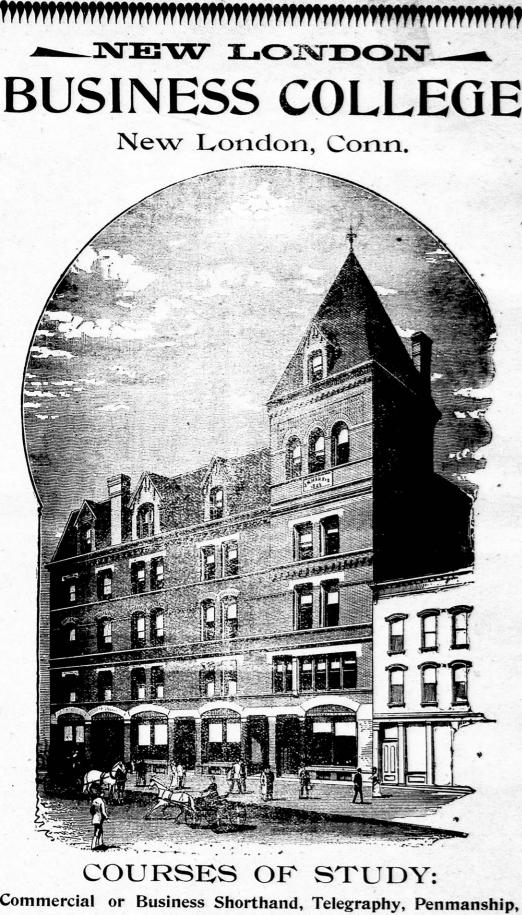
#### The Economy of Labor.

Heels-"What in thunder did you mean by telling that entire andience that y I would find political jobs for every member of it if you were elented ?"

The Candidate -- "Because after I'm elected I'll only have one promise to break."-- Chicago Record.

The black gamma, a very tempting grass, found in nearly all parts of New Merico, is said to at once put horses to aleep on eating it, and the its effects pass off, in a couple of hours of so, it is almost-impossible to kaan than avaka

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.	NATHAN HALE'S SADDLE-BAGS.	OLD LYME.	ESSEX.	OLD SAYBROOK	
Tuesday, November 20th, 1894.	Owned by a Family in New Britain-A Val- ued Belic.	James Fowler left for New York Tues- day.	Essex Library association will be held	New York.	
	The Hartford Times reporter in New	Willie Peck is clerking for G. N. Smith	at the library room, next Monday even-	Wm. O. Coulter has been in New York	
Published every Tuesday at	Britain stumbled on an interesting case, if the documents concerning it can be	again. David Mather is in the butchering bus-	Any orders for printing entrusted to	for a few days.	- NEW LONDON
Niantic, Conn.	found. It is no less than the saddle-	iness.	the Essex correspondent of this paper	Nightie vostorday	
CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.	bags of Capt. Nathan Hale, the "martyr spy," owned in New Britain. They	mist mary bill is making repairs on	will be promptly and satisfactorily exe-	The Choral Union held its usual meet	BUSINESS COLLEGE
JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.	came into the hands of the present own-	ner nouse.	Joseph Hurlbut is prepared to do all	ing Wednesday evening.	E DUDINLOS VULLLUL
CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor.	er through the decease of relatives by	Mrs. Joseph and daughter moved to	kinds of furniture repairing at his estab-	Miss Florence J. Burr has returned	
TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.	marriage. Certain papers that came with them are mislaid. They prove the		lishment corner New and North Main streets.	from a visit in New York. Miss Bindloss was leader of the Y. P	New London, Conn.
Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as	reliability of the saddle-bags.	horse last week.	The young people's seciety of the	GOF Tuesday events	
second class mail matter.	The owner is a reputable citizen, and has not seemingly realized the value of		Congregational church met last Tuesday	See adv. D. W. Clark chrysanthemum	
RULES OF THE OFFICE.	this relic until now. It only came into		evening with Miss Lucy Arms at the		
Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must	his possession a short time ago. It came	Hadlyme Thursday.		Mrs. Geo. Montague has closed her residence here for the winter.	
be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee	down to the present owner through ex- Governor Rackliffe of Massachusetts.	The haptist society met at Ed. How-	Harry Seeley's family, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have rented the Mary Nott place	The Literary society met at Mr. G. W	
of good faith.	There is no question but that the bags	ard's wednesday evening.	opposite the post-office and will occupy	Dennison's Monday evening.	
Short advertisements, such as "wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver- tising rates on application.	are ancient, and that they really belong- ed to, and were carried by Capt. Nathan	J. A. Rowland received a new safe from Hartford Saturday.		The monthly meeting of the W. C. T U. was held in the chapel this afternoon	
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-		A large party from this place spent	Miss Lucy Arms gave a very interest- ing report of the Y. P. S. C. E. conven-	Rev. E. E. Bacon and family are es	
serted free. Advertisers wishing to change their adver-	THE ENDEAVORERS' MEETING.	- nondoni	tion at New Haven. She was a delegate	a future of the parsonage, their future	
tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the		Eugene Maynard is at present engaged at the Bacon House stables.	from this place.	home.	
This paper will be delivered by newsboys or	New London Union Quarterly Session to be Held Next Saturday.	Len Bramble was surprised to find his	Quite a good deal of business is being	ham returned to Vergennes Monday	
can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at		pig dead in the pen Sunday.	This is always the case just before navi-	afternoon.	
the regular yearly rate. JOB PRINTING.	Societies of Christian Endeavor in the	D.R. Hazard spent Sunday in town	gation closes for the season.	Dea. Robert Chapman and wife at- tended the Sunday school convention at	
All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short	New London union will be held in New	the guest of Mrs. Dana Banta. Mrs. Brockway of Hadlyme, visited	George B. Stillman has moved from	New London, yesterday.	
notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS	London, Saturday, Nov. 24th, in the Parish house of the First Congregational		Westbrook, and now occupies T. S. Powers' residence on South street. He		
omce.	society, on Union street. The theme of	Ancil Champion has been laying tile	is engaged in the bakery business.	leaux and music will be given in the chapel next Thursday evening by the Y	
THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION	the meeting will be "Good Citizenship," with three minutes reports from the re-	for H. M. Caulkins the past week.	A family in town who have h	P. S. C. E. A small admission will be	
STATE OF CONNECTICUT.	cent state convention at New Haven.	John Condon operator at South Lyme, visited friends in town Wednesday.	have a pullet that commenced laving,	charged.	
BY HIS EXCELLENCY,	The principal addresses will be by	D.S. Oniomold To at Trantford to a	stole her nest, and is now the proud mother of a brood of a dozen young	WESTBROOK.	
nezon D. monthis, dovernor.	Rev. Clarence Greely, general agent of the International Law and Order League	his home at Boxwood for a few days.	chicks.	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
A Procisination.	and her II A IV-11 and 1 at 16 41 Th	Mrs. Henry Champion of Waterford,	The old sign post has been removed	Repairs are being made on the residence of Mrs. F. F. Wright.	
of this commonwealth to observe some	Baptist C. E. Society of Stonington, who will discuss the temperance ques-	Harris Appleby moved into the house	and the Telephone Company have put a new one on one of their posts that is	Miss Jennie Walker was the guest of	
ing. In accordance, therefore, with such	tion.	with his father in Laysville, on Mon-	situated near where the sign post origi-	Mrs. Havens friends last week. Mrs. John A. Fisher, who has been	
custom, and in conformity with the pro- clamation of the president of the United	and an gates from the societies with	day.	nally stood. The telephone business, which was so	visiting her sons in Brooklyn, returned	
States, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November, A. D., 1894, as a	in the church parlors.	Mrs. W. S. VanBergen and Maggie Hall returned from New York Thurs-	seriously interrupted by the storm of	Mrs. A. C. Doane, of Ivorvton, was	
day of public thanksgiving and I recom	The section will cover meaning and		November 5th, has been nearly all re-	the guest of friends in town the first	
	afternoon, the opening services at 10:30 a. m., being led by Miss M. A. Richard-		established, and the wires are in work- ing order to all parts of the State.	Mrs. E. E. Lynn was the guest of her	
occasion.	son of New London. The address of	pointing	William Bowen, the tinsmith, was in	sister, Mrs. Louis Merrill, in Clinton, the first of the week.	
There is sufficient cause for thankful	welcome will be by Rev. S. L. Blake, D. D., and the response by Rev. E. A. Burr,	The weekly meetings at Sill Lane have	New York last Monday, and purchased	Miss May Walker, who has been	
verse for the blessings of health, peace,	D., and the response by Rev. E. A. Burr, D. D., of Hamburgh. The presentation of the source and the source and the		many new goods. He has a fine line of stoves, of different makes, and will sell	teaching in Watertown, is home on a three week's vacation.	
beoble have enjoyed, and we may all	of the secretary's and treasurer's and the	Friday.		The Grange held a special meeting	
pray that these blessings be continued unto us.	Danama mill be need on the All t	John Dorr received a new buggy from the Brown Carriage Co., New London,	the city.	Tuesday evening to arrange for their visit to the Clinton brethren to night.	
As a fitting observance of the day, let	subjects: "The Sunday School Com-	Tuesday.	It has been suggested that it would be a good thing for the traveling public if	Demla fact like it and	
and by some act of charity, make them	mittee" by Mrs. F. G. McKeever, New	Prof. Roberts of New Haven, was in	there were some encodings made on Main		
148.	London; "How to Draw More Young Men Into the Y. P. S. C. E.," by G. M.	Colleburg, the guest of Prof. E. E.	St., one at the Drug store, one at the	Henry Ward, the Middletown mer-	
$\sim$ Given under my hand and the $\int_{T} e^{-1} e^{-1}$ seal of the State at the Capitol	Guernsey, Mystic; "Junior Work," by	C. N. Chadwick of New York, was in	postoffice and one other at the head of Main St. After storms it is almost im-	chant, has been making improvements about his Stannard Beach cottage.	
in Hartford, this sixteenth day	Mrs. J. H. Philips, Mystic; and "Bible	town a few days last week on a hunting	possible for persons, especially ladies, to	Rev. J. H. Croful, of the M. E. church.	
our Lord, one thousand eight	Study," by W. J. Baker, New London. The afternoon session will open with	expedition.	cross at these places. A few loads of	conducted a service at the Kirtland district school on Wednesday evening.	
hundred and ninety-four and of the inde-	prayer at 2 o'clock, followed by an ad-	miss mary Daniels of Waterioru, visi-	gravel would help it. A very pleasant gathering was at the	Mrs. Hunter and children, who have been living in New Haven for some time	COURSES OF STUDY:
htndred and nineteenth. LUZON B. MORRIS	dress from H. W. Rathbun of Mystic, three minute reports from state conven-	Thursday.	residence of Mrs. Henry C. wooster	nast, will spend the winter with Mrs.	Commercial or Business Shorthand Telegraphy Denmanship
By His Excellency's command :	tion, collection, an address on "Good	walter Bugbee returned to his labors	I desuay evening it being the anniversary	Hunter's Lather, Gub"rt Stokes, on	• • • • English, Typewriting. • • • •
JONH J. PHELON, Secretary.	Citizenship" by Rev. Clarence Greely, Scituate Center, Mass., and an address	at the draw bridge Monday, after a week's vacation.	of her marriage. The gathering of a few of Mrs. Wooster's friends was a surprise	Miss Jennie Ackley, of New York.	
come Along in Summer.	on "Temberance" by H. A. Hull.	Eugene Monroe, fireman on one of the	to hav and it is not necessary to some have	has been in town for a faw days this	
People wonder what's the matter When they strike this seashore town:	BOSTON AND VICINITY.	Inco Prog Sabing starman	much she appreciated the attention of this event. She was the recipient of	week looking after her cottage property at Stanuard Beach. It is reported that she will purchase some real extets in this	The graduates of the School uniformly successful. The cost of Tuition the lowest consistent with
Why the place seems so deserted And so "sorter all run down."		David Matthewa notwaned to Olevally	many line presents from her husband and	vicinity before her return.	thoroughness and the training afforded Catalogue free on application
They look 'round for signs of husiness	Miss Susan Rose has returned to Block Island.	Thursday after a week's visit with his	membrance from friends in Chicago Ills	Whinnie have some very choice chrys-	
And the sound of hurrying feet, And they wonder where the people	A large vitriol tank is being built at	family at Laysville.	Middletown and Hartford Conn (The	anthemums in bloom at their respective	R A BRUBECK Dringing 1
Are that ought to throng the street.	the fish works.	to Glenville soon, where he is at work in			
They stand often quite bewildered. For its plain as plain can be	Our local sportsmen have shot the air	a wool scouring mill.	could wish, were exceedingly beautiful.	The new carriage bridge over the	
That it ought to be a "hustler."	full of holes lately.	Geo. Davison cantured a fine otter in	The occasion was one which will long he	Menunketesuck river has been closed for	
This fair village by the sea. If they'd only happen this way	Mrs. 1. Daniels and daughter have been visiting in Essex.	the lake Monday This is the second he	remembered We trust the henny couple	a rew days past while repairs have been	
At some seasons of the year-	The kitchen dance was a success at	Robt. Dickey, who has been laid up	may live to celebrate their golden wed- ding and many more to follow.	road between Clinton and this place.	Men's Derby Hats, \$1.25. (In Black and Brown) MILLINERY.
For instance in the summer	the Mill house lately.	with a appaired with the been mid up	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		(In Black and Brown)



MILLINERY. The kitchen dance was a success at ding and many more to follow. road between Clinton and this place. Robt. Dickey, who has been laid up For instance in the summer When the soldier boys are here-(In Black and Brown) the Mill house lately. with a sprained ankle, is up and around CLINTON. Tourists Hats, 6oc. EAST HADDAM. Nothing new under the sun. How at his duties once more. They'd see that things are lively about the new quillist? And the town a busy place, And its probable they'd change thei Mr. Geo. Wright of Ansonia, came Our assortment of Millinery is now complete in F. D. Meigs, the New Haven clothier, A large party gathered at Goodspeed's Men's Soft Hats, 85c. Joseph Larkin of Rhode Island, was over and inspected the G. A. R. Post of Opera House Wednesday evening, the was in town over Sunday. every department. As for prices it would be mind Ponds Extract Co. resumed operations this place, Tuesday night. here on business lately. occasion being the celebration of the A full line of Choice Millinery. impossible for us to do justice to our goods in To make it fit the case. for the winter on Tuesday. Ladies' Walking Hats and Chil-Thomas Noble and wife of Yonkers, Oliver Cone of Middletown, has been granting of the charter for the ferry There's another thing they'd notice, Captain John Green, of the coasting trade, is home for a few days. trying to quote them. This week we will call dren's Caps. the guest of R. W. Chadwick. between East Haddam and Tylerville, are in town visiting friends and making For it isn't out of reach, special attention to our That's the annex to the village Known to all as Crescent Beach. The coon hunt at Chesterfield we en which occurred in 1694. Robert Chap-Miss Florimond Watrous, of New Hatheir parents a short visit. Mrs. Jones' Millinery Parlors, Walking and Sailor Hats, ven, is visiting friends in town. man was the first settler of East Hadjoyed, also the supper the next day. D. O. Maynard had a gang of men dam and his residence was built on the Mrs. McAlley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Platt. There from May till late September Several hundred people stay, And it gains the public favor Every hour and every day. That crop of beets is in the cellar, and digging out part of his cellar under his site now occupied by the Gelston House. (Postoffice Building) as we have a great variety, both trimmed and sugar prices remain firm to date here. Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr., of Branford, was calling on friends in town Wednes-NIANTIC, CONN. new building the past week. The charter for the ferry was granted to untrimmed, at 75c. up. No boom in business as yet with a his son John in May 1694. Among old-Chas. Mitchell is having his house There are hotels in the village day. change of campaign fowls on the fence. L. RAUB, Gunsmith Where the city people come To enjoy the fresh sea breezes, Safe from labor's busy hum. painted and new blinds are to be added. er people it is still known as Chapman's Miss Lillie Whittemore was the guest Steamers Arizona and Quickstep are in Horace Tucker is doing the work. ferry, although it has been the property of Branford friends the first of the Smith & Witt, winter quarters. Benjamin Luce has of the Goodspeed family for many years. week. Miss Florence Banta gave a party to a laid up his yacht. Mrs. T. F. Meigs has returned from a The coloniel records of Connecticut But there's still another 'traction **Buy Your Guns Now!** FLEUR DE LIS\_\_\_\_\_ 7 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN. few friends Wednesday evening. Who show the following : "May, 1694 .- The visit with her daughter, Mrs. Champion Corn thieves are out of business for That is very close at hand will be the next on the program. in Lyme. And adds prestige to the township, Called by some the "Spirit Land." court grants Captain John Chapman the **Never Cheaper Nor Better!** lack of stock. One farmer lost twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Doane and son. privilege of setting up a ferry over the of Ivoryton, were calling on friends in great river, in Haddam, for the future." bushel of ears this season. Henry Pierson and son have been fix-I have over two tons of ammunition, consist-ing of Loaded Shells of all regular sizes Smoke-less and Nitro Shells, Wood and Nitro Powder loaded to order, and a large stock of Coats, Gun cases and all sportsmen's goods. Fine Hardware and Cutlery, and Fishing Tackle for bass, bluefish, etc. Prices bottom for quality. Repairing a specialty. So if anybody tells you That the town is fast asleep, Don't believe it but just give them Some advice like this to keep: **REGULAR BI-MONTHLY VISIT.** When town passes a law requiring a ing the ferry road the past week. It is hoped the Street will be fixed next. The first ferryboat was an unweildly Mr. and Mrs. James Tabb, of New man to dig one bushel of clams a week, flat-boat on which passengers and heavy Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon Miss Fannie VanBergen, who has been send my mail to Colchester. over last Sunday. "Happen 'long here in the springlime, Or in summer, then there'll be Lots of folks with business booming teams were laboriously transferred. The good book says the poor will be spending the summer months at Cricket Mrs. John Meigs returned Wednesday Then an old scow with a sail was secured Lawn, left for Brooklyn Wednesday. with us always. So we need not worry from a visit with relatives in Guilford and that style of boat was used until the and New Haven. 8 Bank St., New London. about the unemployed at present. Mrs. Ludington of New York, has In this village by the sea." late W. H. Goodspeed came into posses-Chas. Hull leaves for Meriden shortly been in town the past week attending That woodcock shot and classed in where he will accept the position of head Kind Words for Mr. Hill. sion of the ferry. He immediately put the woodcock family, has a brother her son, who is sick at J. A. DeWolf's. FURNITURE. a steamer on the route. In 1883 another clerk in a drug store. Nov. 6th, was a dismal day for Dem walking around on our clam flats here. Mrs. H. L. Wellman and son James John Bibby purchased a bicycle from new boat was built and a year ago still ocrats, and the few who escaped the another, the F. C. Fowler, now running. Chester, N. Y., this week. We guess the Democrats are all right. attended the wedding of a friend in Port DUCTORS OF RATIONAL MEDICINE. THE gloom and stood victorious in the light Lewis Meyer last week. John has gone They get shaved since election for ten in training and will soon be on the track. W. R. Goodspeed is the present owner of victory should indeed be congratula-Benjamin Hubbard, of New Haven, Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 1894. cents over to Niantic by Barber Peated. Among the few who, on that dread F. L. Babcock transferred his yacht day night consisted of a grand ball, in Mrs. Albert Hubbard, High street. CHIEF OF STAFF and Associated Doctors THE body. day, came out of the battle with colors Ceres, to Guilford parties last week. which the participants appeared dressed will arrive and open an office at the Turnpike sailors are numerous here Several from here will attend "The flying, with victory perched on his ban-Capt. Silas Smith and Jack Dorr took it in old-time costume, and supper at the Old Homestead" at the Hyperion theaagain. Cold turkey and mince pie left Ralph S. Smith & Son METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New London, Conn., ner, was George P. Hill of East Lyme. Gelston House. It was largely at-row. to that place Tuesday. over at Thanksgiving will be acceptable East Lyme is an uncertain town poli-Tom Campbell, day operator at Lyme tended. tically, the victorious party each year to them. Benjamin Stevens accompanied by MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1894. The death of ex-Senator Thos. Gross, Bert Carter, left for Florida Tuesday, where they will pass the coming wintower, left that place Tuesday and has winning by a narrow margin. This year Six snuff box suppers dated ahead secured a position as night operator at In consideration of the fact that at the time of their last visit many persons 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 follow-ing announcement to the public. Jr., which occurred very suddenly at his however, the Republicans expected to We don't admire a mud turtle alive and SPECIAL home in this town, Wednesday night, ter. New London depot. carry the town and to that end never saw one quite dead, but will try 73 State St., NEW LONDON. Rev. R. H. Sherman conducted the came with a great shock to the people they named Charles Luce, one of the NOTICE. the snuff box pie next week. The Ladies Aid society held a fair at and wholly unexpected. He had been somewhat feeble for several weeks and going to Hammonassett. the conference room Tuesday evening. rich and influential young men of the Mar All who visit these Eminent Physicians before Dec. 2d will town, as their representative. But Mr. A large crowd collected and by 8 o'clock ve Consultation, Advice, Services and Surgical Treatment abso-ANCIENT HISTORY. Hill won. The boys were "wid" him, unable to attend to his business as cash-Commencing Sunday the expresses the room was filled. The proceeds were lutely free until cured. lutely free until cured. The Doctors of this Society enjoy a most enviable reputation, having been ploneers in the 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 Protozos 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, promis-ing a cure, depend upon it you will get well. In their practice there is no guess work, experi-ments or mistakes. The proper medicines to meet each individual case are given, and with the first dose taken the cure begins. Copied from the Conn. Gazette of New ier of the bank. At no time however, leaving Boston and New York at 3 p. m. and he will go to Hartford with the good about \$56. week days and returning via. Snore Line STOVES AND . London, under date of Mar. 12, 1799: had he been confined to his bed and on wishes of the people of his town .- New The Luce Bros. steamers have had a Monday he was able to get to the bank. "On the 9th inst in the morning as will be run also on Sundays. London Day. fine season's fishing. It is reported that The cause of his death was heart dis-Asariah Smith of Lyme, aged 21 years, the two boats have caught about 45,000,-DEATHS. RANGES NEW LODGE INSTITUTED. son of Mr. William Smith, was crossing ease. He was alone at the time, all of 000 fish. This beats their last year's re-New England Order of Protection Starts from the Island on the ice, where he had his people having stepped out for a few COLE-In Waterford, Nov. 15, John N. Cole. off Auspiciously. cord by a large margin. been hunting, opposite Black Hall, the and a general line of kitchen moments. The funeral will be held ice gave away and he fell through. His MARRIAGES. Niantic Lodge, New England Order of D. O. Maynard raised his new build-Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. L. W. Shey utensils. cry for help was heard two miles away. Protection, was instituted in this place ing Thursday. Quite a crowd was pres- officiating. A wife and two daughters, WATROUS-RICHMOND-In Fast Lyme, Nov. 15, by Rev. J. Milnor Norris, W. B. Watrous and Miss Annie Richmond. J. E. HILLIAR, Numbers ran to his assistance. He sank ent and gave a helping hand. At 12 Mrs. Florence Hatstat and Miss Marion Thursday evening with twenty-nine and was drowned. His body was recov- o'clock Mrs. Maynard had a fine spread E. Gross, survive him. He was a public charter members. The exercises were ered next day. The funeral was held prepared for them. The boys had a fine Tinsmith and Plumber, held in Temperance chapel and were spirited man in every sense and his loss ESTABLISHED 1876. HOURS, 9 A. M. UNTIL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS CLOSED. next day, the 11th, at the meeting house time and would like to raise another very interesting and enjoyable. There will be keenly felt in the town. Thomas GENERAL OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT : with services suited for the occasion, building. Niantic, Conn were thirty-one names on the charter Gross, Jr., was born in Westfield, Mass., NIANTIC 129 Fairfield Avenue, from Mark xiii:35-36 verses. The body but two failed to show up. An address - - Bridgeport, in 1831. He had been identified with Late Watrous killed a fine hog Tues-Repairing of all kinds neatly and on the sims and objects of the order was was laid in the house which God ap- day and at night hung it up in his shed. banking since 1847, commencing as clerk WHERE ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED. **MONUMENTAL WORKS** promptly done. made by F. D. Grinnell of New Haven, pointed. The funeral was largely at- Sometime during the night a party came This Staff of Physicians will Return Every 60 Days. in the Hampden Bank of Westfield, betended." and by others of the members. The came teller of the Connecticut River and carried it off. Mr. Watrous traced The Asariah Smith referred to was a it as far as the river where he found one Fine Pianos . . . School Shoes Banking Company of Hartford in 1850. membership includes many ladies which brother of Sheriff R. W. Chadwick's of the hams on the shore. It is hoped NIANTIC, CONN. puts the lodge in a position to be a socand was appointed cashier of the Bank ial as well as a fraternal and beneficial grandmother. Niantic House Do you want to buy or rent an the guilty parties will be caught and of New England in 1856, which position For Your Children Estimates given and designs fur-Instrument? organization. he held at his death. Mr. Gross has lodged in safe keeping for the winter. nished for all kinds The officers are J. L. Wheeler, senior Rev. E. G. Stone, is attending the genlikewise been prominent in manufactur-Sewing Machines. past warden; Mrs. M. E. B. Dart, junior eral conference at South Norwalk, No-You want the little boys and A FRIGHTENED HORSE. ing, steamboating and farming-has been treasurer of the town of East Had- GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this and get serviceable footwear, vember 20th and 21st. past warden; James Howard, warden; NIANTIC, CONN. I can furnish the best at lowest Mrs. Jessie E. Havens, vice warden; J. J. L. Emmons, of Moodus, will hold a A horse belonging to Charles Lewes, dam since 1862, auditor of the Moodus of Hammonassett, made things quite lively for a short time while hitched in rates. Everett Clark, secretary; Chas. A. Beckwith, financial secretary; Jas. P. Clark, treasurer; J. Milnor Morris, chaplain; C. J. Manwarring, guide; Mrs. M. E. Brooks, guardian; Arthur E. Harris, sentinel; J. Stanton, J. L. Wheeler and J. C. Peabody, trustees. The officera and J. C. Peabody, trustees. The officera and bistrict Deputy Wall of New Haven. The charter remains open thirty days from institution for the accommodation of any new ones who wish to join. Everett Clark, secretary; Chas. A. Beck- singing school next Thursday evening, Savings Bank since 1870 and held other PRICES THE LOWEST. Open all the year. Commercial Here Are Some Notable Organs . . . Millstone Point, Quincy and travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient of the best makes for sale, rent Values in School Shoes. the Davis Silver Grey Granto station, postoffice and express office and has an unobstructed or exchange. Terms to suit Misses' Button, sizes 12 to 2..... Children's Button, sizes 9 to 11.... Boys' Lace, sizes 3 to 54.... Boys' Lace, little finer..... ite, Specialties. purchaser. view of Long Island Sound. Orders for lettering and cleaning and repairing. Correspondence solicited. These shoes are the best values ever offered for the money. Come and look Monuments in cemeteries prompt-ly attended to. First=Class Livery at them Attached to house and teams fur-E. H. WHEELER, I employ no traveling agents. Send me a card for designs and estimates. nished to commercial men at a N. C. POST, moment's notice. No. 5 Main St., NEW LONDON. A few of those Women's Kid Button at 75c still left. C. S. DAVIS. D. B. READ, Prop. ESSEX, CONN.

lar advertisements bring quick returns and Quickstep, went to Deleware last in THE NEWS The cost is small; only week to return with the employees of Tuesday, November 20th, 1894. 25 cents a week. the firm and look for fish in the bay, Very satisfactory telephone communbringing the fish to the Niantic factory. TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ication has now been established all over The Arizona's catch for the season has the state for the first time since the been very profitable, having brought in Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 a. m. and 12:52, 4:36, 6:54 p. m. over 22,000,000 fish. The steamers re-"election storm Going West, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04 p. m. turned Thursday and are laid up for the The Branford railroad station was enseason. tered by burglars Friday night and they Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops at Niantic. secured about \$65. The safe was blown W. B. Watrous and Miss Annie Richopen and completely wrecked. mond were united in marriage at the trustees have placed the matter in the NIANTIC POST OFFICE. bride's home in East Lyme Thursday hands of a committee for the purpose of Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35 6:36 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 p. m. The New England Home, published at evening at 7:30. Rev. J. Milnor Morris securing the beginnings of such a col-Hartford, and the organ of the Prohibiof the Baptist church, performed the lection. tionists of this state, has suspended pub-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. ceremony. Mr. Watrous has contributed lication owing to the lack of support. several interesting letters to THE NEWS John R. James of New London, will under the head of Flanders, and has our have charge of the engines at Niantic best wishes for happiness and prosperty CHURCH DIRECTORY. Mills and will move his family and in the years to come. BAPTIST CHURCH -- Bev. 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. households goods to East Lyme shortly. The prizes have been named to b Peabody Bros. are now carrying in awarded to the regimental teams for the stock some of the finest Stony Creek brigade rifle shoot, which took place oysters ever seen in town. They will 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 meet-ing Friday evening. here Oct. 30. The first prize, which furnish them opened or in the shell in goes to the First regiment team, will be any quantity desired. a bronze bust of Governor Morris. The of ships, and portraits of men closely It is reported that Willis Goodale will second prise, a silver loving cup, goes to CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. – Rev. E. G. soon go to Westerly to take charge of a tea, coffee and spice route. He has re-receiting Friday evening. such as the first regiment team. The third prize, at silver loving cup, goes to the Third regiment team. The third prize, at silver loving cup, goes to the old packet ships, famous clip-tea, coffee and spice route. He has re-cently purchased a horse of Dr. Munger man and Sheriden, will be the property to be used in the business. of the Second regiment team. John Cole died at his home in Water-C. S. Davis has a number of fine mon-THE FRATERNITIES. ford Thursday night. He leaves a large uments and headstones in the works at Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hali. family. Mr. Cole was well-known in his yard and new contracts coming Niantic as he formerly resided here. The all the time. Among them are monu-Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall. funeral was held Sunday. ments for the Whittlesy and Rankin Miss Minuie Beckwith, who has been families at Saybrook, also a stone for Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel. assisting Mrs. Wm. Jones in her millin- the Rowland family at Lyme. He has ery business, will hereafter engage in two very handsome marble slabs ready Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. business on her own account and show a to put up. One is in memory of Henry Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. line of millinery at her house. G. Peck, late of Hamburgh, which bears Rev. J. G. Waid, formerly pastor of the emblem of Odd Fellowship; the the Methodist church in this town, was other for Archibald M. Getchell at Watchosen second secretary of the Connecti- erford. Mr. Davis always turns out a TALK OF THE TOWN. cut Sunday school association at the re- superior class of work. cent convention in New London. Captain Nelson Huntley was in town The polishing shop at Millstone was RIDING ON THE PILOT. last Wednesday. shut down Thursday night owing to the A. R. DeWolf received a carload of stock of coal for running the engine lumber last Friday. having given out. A cargo of coal is on gerous Position. The People's Party cast only 133 votes the way and the shut down will be only in this county at the election. temporary. John B. Congdon of East Lyme, has Relief lightship, No. 20, was placed at been granted an additional pension. Cornfield Point station, Wednesday, and Oliver A. Sterry has returned from hi the new iron lightship was taken into vacation, spent in Winchendon, Mass. New London for a few repairs and clean-Members of the East Lyme Gun club ing, after which it will be transferred to were hunting in Ledyard last Thursday. Sandy Hook. place to ride. Job printing of every style can be had The apron and necktic social given by at THE NEWS office. Give us a trial the King's Daughters of the Baptist order church, at the residence of Mrs. Jeannette Beckwith, Thursday evening, was Peabody Bros. recently exhibited a head of cabbage weighing nearly twenty well attended and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. pounds. The largest turkey ever seen in New Miss Mame Daniels of Waterford, in London was brought over on the steamthe guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Becker Manhanset, Wednesday, from Greenwith. port, consigned to the Fisher Island Mrs. Wm. B. Norton of Guilrord, was stock farm. Its weight was a fraction and figure out the amount of fuel burned visiting her sister, Mrs. Pascall Daniels, over 50 pounds. last week. Merchants and others having anything coal, the power exerted and consumed to sell should take advantage of our on grades, the revolution of the wheels Every Saturday it has been stormy for the past five or six weeks, not a very local column. We will insert local ad- and other things, and ply the engineer vertisements at the rate of one cent a with questions. The men on the pilot disappeared so mysteriously Nov. 6. died. She wanted a hot sling for a pleasant record. E. N. Beebe, clerk at Gates Bros., is

Lost, for sale, to rent and other simi-

absent in Rhode Island for a week takthan ten cents. ing his annual vacation. The freight business at this place has Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," played at the Lyceum theatre, New Lon- few months and is increasing every submit to it because the company orders kind was done. It is claimed that a ven, Sunday evening, and the former don, Monday evening. Rabbit hunters are now on the warpath and quite a number of the cotton- about this result. tails have been captured recently.

make appropriations each year there-Pursuing Studies in Railroading in a Dan after for the maintenance of the library For the past few days persons about the depot at New London have been surprised to see two men riding on the there from Boston, and a good deal of speculation has been indulged in regarding their purpose in selecting such a The young men are students in the Institute of Technology of Boston. There are four of them in all. Two ride in the cab and two on the pilot. They have nearly finished their course in mechanical engineering and are riding on the locomotive in order to compare the theories they have learned with the practical running of a locomotive.

ing, which directors will have charge of the affairs of the library. Acting under this law the State Board of Education

charged with the duty of assisting in the All were released on bail. establishment of these libraries and will readily answer all questions and give any information necessary. The towns

that have taken advantage of the law are while riding on his bicycle, has brought ville, Newington, Scotland, Durham, Putnam, Haddam and Union. ford.

NAUTICAL PICTURES WANTED.

Snug Harbor.

the management of Sailors Sung Harbor,

New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

The following has been received from

"As a collection of pictures of a nauti-

cal character would naturally afford

pleasure to the inmates, and be an inter-

esting feature of the institution, the

The committee, which consists of Cap-

tain Albert Spencer, president, and Cap-

tain Austin Jayne, vice-president N.Y.

Marine Society, begs to call your atten-

tion to the object in view with the hope

of securing your co-operation, and, if

It is expected that in time the collec-

tion will include marine views, pictures

identified with shipping. Paintings of

Donors are assured that their pictures

will be well cared for, and a presenta-

tion inscription bearing the name of the

donor will be attached to each contribu-

ABOUT FREE LIBRARIES.

The State Will Give \$200 to Every Town o

Certain Conditions

The last General Assembly passed a

town to establish a free public library,

receiving from the state a sum not ex-

ceeding \$200 for that purpose. The con-

ate a certain sum for the establishment

of a free library and a like sum will be

given by the state. The town must also

class indicated.

tion that is accepted.

possible, a donation of pictures of the Rock.

Cheer the Inmates of Sailor

#### Italian Still Missing.

No trace has yet been had of Sinelda, the Italian boarding house keeper, who moving into a new cottage, and nearly word each insertion with no charge less are studying gravity resistance and Preparations were said to have been cold.

made the first of the week to drag the Locomotive engineers have a supreme river in the search for his body, but as been far above the average for the past disgust for this sort of thing but have to near as can be learned nothing of the sisters, fought with knives in New Haweek. The starting up of the Niantic it. It is bad enough to have four men systematic search was made however was badly gashed near the left eye. Mills has done considerable to bring in the cab, which will only hold two of the country in the neighborhood of The quarrel was over the preparation of comfortably, but what worries the en- the quarry but without giving any clue supper.

of him. The quarry has been closed Chas. Swanson of Haddam Neck, aged

STATE NEWS. A wildcat weighing twenty-seven lbs., was killed by Millard Soles, a farme

#### living in Kent. Elias Johnson, a Cheshire farmer, has become insame and has been taken to the Middletown asylum.

The L. N. Jones Co. has been organzed at Winsted with a capital of \$20,000 to manufacture tinned goods.

The citizens of Preston are investigating the accounts of their selectmen ow-Edge, at 50c., real value 69c. ing to a large expenditure for roads. Sixty Italian labors employed on the

last week Wednesday night. It burst

in the air and the report was plainly

The new torpedo boat Ericsson, now at New London awaiting her trial trip, will be put in command of Lieutenant

beard.

Bargains in Pillow Cases, from 10c. up to 25c. water works at Winsted struck for higher wages, from \$1.25 a day to \$1.50. We sell the best Biaritz Kid Gloves at \$1.00. Plans have been submitted to the New

A Bargain in Dress Goods, 36-inch Plaids, Mixtures and Haven park commissioners for laying Stripes, at 19c., formerly 30c. an electric road to the summit of East

10 doz. Ladies' Night Dresses, Insertion and Hamburg

Lot of full Size Sheets, 48c., ready-made, heavy cotton.

A Special Bargain in Novelty Dress Goods at 371c., sold elsewhere at 50c. A large meteor was visible at Norwalk

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

Cloaks, Capes, Fur Capes, Children's Cloaks

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

#### JOHNSTON & SHURTS,



## NEW = YORK = STORE

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

Nathaniel R. Usher, U. S. N. Many counterfeit dimes have made their appearance in Hartford. They are made of brass and are cheaply silver plated. The plating can be easily rubbed off. Mrs. Turnbull of New Britain died on train en route from New York to her home, last Friday. The medical examiner at New Haven took charge of law whereby it is possible for every the remains. THE LEADING DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE, The New London Street Railway company, having closed a most profitable season has deposited in its saving bank ditions are that the town shall appropri- to the credit of each of its employees \$13.50. It is rumored that James Watson, the Stafford Springs bookkeeper, who mysteriously disappeared from that place Lumber and several weeks ago, has been heard from in a town near Philadelphia. The schooper Messenger, lumber Pensacola to Boston, which was driven ashore at Greenport Monday, is a total wreck. Capt. Peters, her master, was also owner. The cargo was insured. Chas. Plumb, Chas. Miller, Franklin has appointed a State Library commit- Smith and Robert Judson, all of Strat-NIANTIC, tee of five persons, of which Chas. D. ford, were arrested in that place Friday Hine of New Britain, is the chairman. for recently holding up a trolley car and The members of this committee are assaulting the motorman and conductor Ten Horses Chas. R. Lloyd, who was badly bitten at Warehouse Point last summer by a suit against Miss Allen for \$5,000 damages-before the superior court in Hart-NIANTIC. Mrs. Elizabeth Mausner of Meriden. drank a mixture of muriatic acid and AG-Teaming of all kinds and hacks or single teams at a moment's notice. zinc by mistake for whiskey, just after Center Market Mrs. Annie Faircloth and Ida Welles.

All orders will receive

was killed at the W. N. Hill Brass

The men in the cab watch the engine

and lost, the steam made by so much

Niantic is proving a good town for gineer most is the men on the pilot.

other mysterious things.

etc. The law also provides that a board of directors shall be elected by the peo-

The Luce Brothers steamers, Arizona

in providing a suitable room or rooms, also for care and custody of the books.

pilot of engine No. 230 when it arrives ple of the town at the annual town meet-

Big Freight Business.

The Consolidated road's freight busi-

Mrs. John C. Peabody had as guests Mamie Chappell of North Stonington.

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CONN. EASTERN NEWS

Sam Rogers has been offered the position of agent at the new Millstone railroad station and will probably accept.

The new railraod station at Millstone is very nearly completed. The painters finished their work there last Thursday.

Advertised letters in the Niantic postoffice for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 17, are Philip Cavler, Martha Williams.

Main street has been repaired in several places the past week by the addi- little money as in the case of THE NEWS tion of loads of dirt to the low and worn and they should take immediate advanout places.

Miss Nettie Luce will give several Jan 1, 1896, for \$1. recitations at the public meeting of the The wreckage taken from the schoon-A. O. U. W. in New London Wednesday er, Clara E. Colcord, ashore near Sayevening.

arrived for the Niantic Mills. The com- The hull and cargo has not yet been dispany has also shipped some of their old posed of and it is doubtful that a purlooms away.

Farmers who have neglected to har vest their turnips now have to dig them out of the frozen ground and from under the snow. The new county building at Middle-

town is now closed in. Work on the interior will be pushed as rapidly as possibly.

The lawn about the Morton House will have a celebration and public meet- on it is very fine and most decidedly a was liberally besprinkled with dandelions Friday; quite a novelty for this pected that about thirty from this place has every reason to feel proud of its season of the year.

new railroad station at Waterford, and company has agreed to stop the Washwhen it is completed an agent will be ington express here to accommodate placed in charge.

Booth Bros., quarrymen at Waterford, have laid off some of their men for the season or until such time as business may brighten up.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church held a very enjoyable tea and social at the residence of Dr. Chipman, Wednesday evening.

Section men have been at work for make it pay. several days in the vicinity of the depot, cleaning up around the tracks and putting things in shape for the winter.

Many [are of the opinion that the snow storm last week Monday night was the earliest we ever had, but they inhabitants occurred Oct. 3, 1841.

The blizzard of March 12, 1888 and shape.

this coming winter. This statement is a fact, that is, if there is any truth in the ork of putting up the metal cell-old saying that the number of days left ing in the Methodist church is being in the month after the first snow indicate in the delorg mendulu. The work of putting up the metal cell-in the month after the first snow indicate in the delorg mendulu. The month after the first snow indicate is a man upon whose judgement the first snow indicate is a man upon whose judgement does not the brother not the brother not of the brother

The first few years, show that it feil in 1886 on Nov. 8; in 1887, Nov. 11; in 1886, Nov. 25; in 1889, Nov. 30; in 1890, Nov. 30; in 1890, Nov. 30; in 1890, Nov. 30; in 1890, Nov. 30; in 1892, Nov. 5; in 1883, Nov. 15; in 1892, Nov. 5; in 1894, Nov. 5; in 1894,

secret societies. There are now six of England Order of Protection.

away from her moorings that on Friday sail was made on her and she sailed into New London. She was towed back to the reef Saturday and more securely anchored.

The people of Niantic never before had the opportunity offered to secure a paper giving so much local news for so

tage of it. Remember we send it till

brook, was sold for \$1,000, that being Up to Saturday sixteen new looms had the highest bid that could be obtained.

> month. chaser will be obtained. Cooley's Weekly of Norwich, came out last week in eight page form and

looking far handsomer and brighter than ever. It is always newsy and its new mantic has just been issued by the Jour- Many of the recently elected officers on form and dress does not detract from its nal of that city. It consists of about the state ticket were also present.

interest in any way but should make it sixty pages and is descriptive of the more popular with its patrons. industries and leading citizens of that The United Workmen of New London, place and is finely illustrated. The work

ing Wednesday evening and it is ex- credit to the publishers. The Journal tionally able men in both branches. It will attend. In the event of twenty or work. Work will be commenced shortly on a more going it is said that the railrord hem.

Brainerd Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of New London, has invited the members of Bay View lodge of this place, to be present at the working of the third degree Wednesday evening. It is stated

that the night express will stop here on the return to accommodate all who de- painting at the beach next spring and

The selectmen set a gang of men at work last week widening the road to carload of brick at Nuantic station last Black Point. The roadbed has always week.

been in excellent condition but so narrow that in most places it has been impossible for teams to pass. As there is

the cyclone of Nov. 5, 1894, will go The new walk which crosses Main down in history as the two greatest street to the depot has been completed

The engineer is in constant fear that for the season and the men with one or recently Mrs. J. B. Getchell and Miss them here. They are Odd Fellows, Un- he will run over the men, who do not two exceptions have gone away. Company's shop, East Hampton, Friited Workman, Masons, American Me- seem to realize the danger they are in. Sinelda's young wife left for her home day. A large press for stamping bells chanics, Manchester Unity and New A sudden lurch of the engine when they in Beverly, Mass., three or four days from sheet metal tipped over, crushing Main St. are unprepared for it, a breaking rod, a after his sudden disappearance. The Swanson's head between it and a near

The old Relief lightboat, recently sta- cylinder head bursting or the striking probilities are that no one in this by box. tioned at Cornfield reef, drifted so far of something on the track would almost section will ever know whether the man Two Danbury young men, William surely badly hurt them if it did not kill met with an accidental death; whether and Chas. Springer, aged 20 and 22 re-

he was the victim of foul play or whether The day before the young men began he is still alive but a fugitive for some riding on the pilot the same engine reason or reasons. It is one of those

struck two cows and threw them on the mysterious happenings which are oftentimes recorded, but seldom explained. pilot. The engineer thinks of all these things and it worries him. A Republican Jubilee.

Middletown was all ablaze Tuesday

over to the superior court Saturday un- Fine line of Cigars and tobacco. der \$500 bonds. Sylvester Doran of Meriden after returning from a week's spree in New Ha-

evening. Red fire, Roman candles, ves. cut his throat with a razor, last rockets and bonfires furnished the blaze Friday afternoon, and will die. His ness on the New York division has and they in turn were furnished by about niece, Minnie Cronan, attempted unsucshown for October an increase of 100 2,500 enthusiastic Republicans gathered cessfully to wrest the razor from him. per cent over that for October, 1893, and to do honor to Governor-elect Coffin. Doran's wife died a year ago.

spectively, attacked Samuel Baker as he

was walking home last Thursday, one

seizing him by the throat and the other

rifling his pockets. They were bound

a regular through fast freight train has The McKinley club of Hartford, also Edward Pfitzzenmeier, a well-known just had to be added to the service. clubs from New Haven, Meriden and About 80,000 loaded freight cars were New Britain were there. A parade was German resident of Meriden, fatally shot handled on the division during the made over the principal streets of the himself Monday morning with suicidal the city and a great many houses along intent. While his wife was absent for a the line of march were illuminated. A few moments, he placed a mirror before reception was held at The Middlesex him and fired two bullets into his head, and speeches make by prominent Re- one over each eye, from a 32-caliber re-

> Henry Gay, the Winsted banker, cut the end of his little finger nearly off recently. He was sitting in his office chair at home and unconsciously placed his hand between the bearings under the seat and in leaning forward caught his little finger, nearly severing it at the

and Notions

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

Call on

Late Saturday afternoon, the 15-year old son of William Gannon either fell or It is a most important position and one jumped into Harbor brook, at Meriden. that requires not only a skillful parlia- He was seen in the water, but as it was mentarian, but a man of good, sound supposed the boy was able to take care judgement, possessed of keen intellect of himself, no attempt was made to The New Idea Pattern. and able to quickly decide on what is rescue him, and he was drowned. The stand for the same, even though all un- possibly he may have ended his own ited against him. It is a try ing position, life intentionally.

Elisha Trowbridge, who attempted to sire to accept the invitation, provided of the whole place will shine and glisten in sought after by every legislator. Among kill his brother at the Mechanics bank, course that a sufficient number accept to the summer like the dew drops of morn- those who have been mentioned as good New Haven, October. 15th, was bound men for the position is Hon. William T. over to the Superior Court by Judge Elmer, of this city. Judge Elmer has Cable, last Saturday morning, for asexceedingly high qualifications for this sult with intent to kill. Bonds were position. As a parliamentarian he has fixed at \$2,000, in default of which the few equals and no superiors in our state. accused was sent to jail to await trial in This fact he has evinced by his work in January. The doctors have not yet dethe senate chamber in 1873, when he cided as to Trowbridge's sanity.

Edward Nettleton, superintendent summer the selectmen thought it only about them, will, perhaps, like to read upon to preside over the doings of that of Swords' Lumber company, his wife just that it should be put in proper about them, will, perhaps, like to read upon to preside over the doings of that the resolution lately passed by the body. He is also admirably qualified and their child, aged five weeks, were Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for the position owing to his knowledge riding in a carriage on Barnum evenue, at the annual session. It is as follows: of its duties, acquired by his service as Bridgeport, Sunday afternoon, when storms of the present generation, and strange as it may seem none of the num-erous weather prophets gave any warn-ing of their coming. Street to the depot has been completed and is a creditable piece of work. A space the width of the walk and two or three feet deep was excavated and filled with small stones forming a blind ditch. three feet deep was excepted and filed ing of their coming. Twenty-five snow storms is the num-ber we shall be obliged to wade through the mainter for the transfer of sur-ber we shall be obliged to wade through

The reduction of the liquor license in Waterbury by the county commissioners is regarded with much disfavor by all old saying that the number of days left in the month after the first snow indicate the number we are to have during the winter. Thej records of the first fall of snow for the past few years, show that it fell the audience room have been partially own circle. It has always insisted and Coffin, with whom for years he has held necessary to borrow \$30,000 to carry the





At Crescent Beach. An addition is being built on the rear of the Mexam House, enlarging it con-

Most of the new cottages in course of erection have been closed in and some of right, and with a will strong enough to boy has-been inclined to idiocy, and it them are fast nearing completion. There will be an epidemic of outside consequently is one not to be envied or

B. N. Hedges, the builder, received a

About Odd Fellows.

are mistaken. The earliest snow storm a great deal of travel on that road in which the memory of one of our oldest selectmen thought it only. Many who are opposed to secret soci- was, during the use of our oldest selectmen thought it only.

siderably.

Souvenir of Willimantic. A very handsome souvenir of Willi- publicans from all over the state. volver.

The Next Speaker. The incoming legislature in this state

will be known for its number of excepis a body of which Connecticut may first joint. well feel proud. Much interest however.

is centering around the choice of a speaker of the house of representatives.

Her Suspicions Confirmed. A Philadelphian, who had traveled extensively in Burmah, was telling an English girl, on a recent voyage across the Atlantic, some of the remarkable work which elephants are taught to do in that country, and, in order to create a good impression, he drew slightly on his imagination. He told the truth as to how the elephants toil all day, piling up teak. wood at the saw-mills, and even lay the logs on the plane, "and," he continued. "there was one old elephant, much wiser than the others, who, after he had laid down the log, got down on his knee and squinted to see if it was on straight," The girl smiled in a bored sort of way, and said: "Now I am sure you are an American."

THE young electrical wizard, Tesla, says that he can supply the world with artificial sunshine as soon as he can safely care for eight million volts necessary for that purpose. Do not laugh at him, nor compare him to the ancient philosopher, who said that he could move the world if he could secure a fulcrum for his lever. Nothing seems impossible to electricity, and some day even grim Chicago and dull London may be provided with best three-ply, yard-wide Italian sunshine, guaranteed to mellow the temper and consolidate the health, by electrical contractors who have found out the secret of imitating the sun.

Faith Curists. These very confident people are strangely self-satisfied until danger to life looms up, as when the chronic pains of many years endurance attack the heart, like Rheumatism very often does, then they turn to a better faith. This better faith-held to by many thousands-is simple and certain. It is faith founded on experience that St. Jacobs Oil will cure, because it has cured all these on which the because it has called an iness painful aliments permanently. It is a faith founded on reason. We know what can be done by what has been done a thousand times. Every physician knows that those who have belief in treatment are the more It is a faith easily cured ; those who have not set up resistance to the progress of cure.

It costs \$12,000 to dock and scrape the cruiser Chicago.

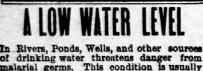
Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures Dr. All Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Russia's army numbers 974,000 on a peace

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

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f drinking water threatens danger from malarial germs. This condition is usually found in the Fall, and it points to Barsaparilla as a safeguari against attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and thus guards the system from all these perils. It creates an appetite and gives sound and robust health. "I have



#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

or so long as they continue to lay well

and keep their young strong and vigor-

ous. Keep the males until three or

would better eat them now than that RAISING TURKEYS. they should eat themselves several Select the earliest hatched. largest times before spring. May as well put and best formed turkeys for breeding your feed into hens that will geturn purposes-securing a male not related eggs for the favor. to the females in a near degree. Keep the hens until seven or eight years old, RECIPES.

Hash Omelet-Stir finely chopped

tion of an every-day dish.

meat with one well-beaten egg, and fry like an omelet. Do not make it

about six grated apples, the rind of

two lemons and the juice of one. Stir

this well together, then add two cups

of cream or milk, and five eggs well

beaten. Line the dish with puff paste,

five years old. It is the in-breeding business which has played the mischief with the constitutions of the young turkeys and rendered the raising of them such a pound of butter to a cream. Add difficult and uncertain task. The breeder who is enterprising enough to

get his males from a distance will find his birds much less liable to disease than those of the farmer who has exchanged cocks with his neighbor .-New York World.

A HANDY APPLE-PICKER.

In the season for picking apples four-pound fillet of veal. Put thin orchardists will find the illustrated slices of pork in kettle, lay on them picker of great service in reaching the sliced carrot, a stalk of celery, parsfruit on extended limbs, One man ley and onion with cloves stuck in it. can stand under a tree and pick nearly Put meat on top, sprinkle with salt

made without a crust.

and pepper, cover with buttered paper. Fill the pan with buttered stock, cover and bake in a moderate oven, basting several times.

Baked Tomatoes-Select firm, ripe tomatoes, and arrange with the cut side on top in a buttered baking-pan, Salt and pepper and set in a wellheated oven. Bake for half-hour, and then transfer, without breaking, if possible, to a platter or dish, where the gravy is poured over them. A sprig or two of parsley may be laid

one-half inch slices, and brown them

delicately in hot butter or spread the

Queen Victoria's Dogs.

The Queen has her favorites among

the dogs, and some of them become

jealous of the attentions she pays to

others. Among those she likes best is

one named "Marco." This is said to

be the finest Spitz dog in England. It

has taken a number of prizes. Marco

is an auburn dog. His hair is of

twelve pounds, and he has brighter

good dog, and sat as quiet as a mouse

There are big German dachshunds and

little Skye terriers, and, in short.

every kind of beautiful dog you can

imagine in these famous kennels. The

both sides over a clear fire.

around each tomato as a garnish. all the fruit from the tree, including

Virginia Molasses Cake-Cream one the hardest to get at-that on the cup of butter and one cup of sugar, ends of the branches. The frame is made of heavy wire, or light round add three eggs well beaten, one tableiron, and a sack of heavy cloth sewed spoon of ginger, cinnamon and powto the frame, leaving the slots at each dered cloves, one cup of molasses and end so that an apple will be free to two cups of flour. Just before putenter the sack. Then all you have ting into the pan, dissolve one teato do is to push or pull and the apple spoonful of soda in one-half cup of drops into the sack. I have one with sour cream, buttermilk or cream; stir a fourteen-foot and another with a this into the batter. Bake in a modsix-foot handle. The wire from A to erate even about an hour. Served B is eight inches wide, from C to D with cream it makes a very nice des ten inches. The slots at C and D are sert.

three inches long and an inch wide. Browned Rice-Cook one cup of rice The handle or pole may be of any dewith three cups of milk and one teassired length.-A. B. Nicholson, in poonful of salt in a double boiler Orange Judd Farmer. until very soft. Season with one tablespoonful of butter. Pack it closely DON'T SELL THE OLD HORSE. in a small breadpan. When cold cut in

The following words are from the Indiana Farmer: Before offering the old horse for sale, we wish that farmers would think a little of his probable fate if he is so unfortunate as to be sent to the city. The faithful old animal deserves better fate than to fall into the hands of some garbage

man or rag dealer, as he is most likely to do if brought here.

will always be unprofitable, and you with acids.

> Children's first teeth have a great effect upon the second set. The eye of the vulture is so con-

structed that it is a high-power telescope. The growth of girls is greatest in their fifteenth year, of boys in their

POPULAR SCIENCE.

seventeenth. too thick. This makes a nice varia-A college of dentistry on the Ameri-Grated Apple Pudding-Beat half a can model is to be established at Quito, Ecuador. pound of sugar and a quarter of a

In nine consecutive transatlantic voyages the 12,000-ton Lucania has avoraged a trifle over twenty-five miles an hour.

always points to the northward has and bake it one hour. This may be never been positively determined by the scientists.

Fricandeau of Veal-Lard on top of A "seismonetograph" record at the College of Rome shows that the undulations from the great Japanese earthquake were continued a distance of about 6000 miles.

The Navy Department, after a test of aluminum as a material for shipbuilding, finds that the much-vaunted light metal corrodes rapidly in salt water and attracts barnacles. Hen ce

it is not recommended. In Germany one out of every three public school pupils is near-sighted; in France, one out of four, and in England one out of five. The percentage is highest in the classes of rhetoric and philosophy. Want of physical exercise is the main cause.

> Vaccination threatens to become universal penacea in the ingenious hands of continental savants. Inoculation against snake bite is the latest production in this field, brought forward by Messrs. Phisalix and Bertrand at a recent meeting of the Academie des Sciences.

> We know that heat expands most things and cold contracts them. The great steel trusses that supported the roof of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building at the World's Fair heaved and surged under the heat of the sun to such an extent that if careful provision had not been made they would not have stood the strain. The great steel cables that support the Brooklyn bridge are seven feet and six inches longer when the thermometer is at 100 degrees than when the mercury is down to zero.

The continued and careful observaslices lightly with softened butter. tions which the meteorologists of the Put them on a fine, well buttered world have made during the past gridiron, and color a light brown on twenty years only serve to strengthen the remark made by the author of "Abdill's Theory of Electric Storms,"

"that the majority of fatal and de-Some of the finest dogs in the world structive lightning strokes occur in Just now we saw a poor, starved, are owned by Victoria, Queen of level, open country." Trees, villages bony, superannuated creature, driven England. Her Majesty is particularly

LADIES' COLUMN

Fruit perfumes are counterfeited THE SCIENCE OF HOME LIFE. The new science, Oikology, or the science of home life, has to do with the physical side of the house, and concerns itself with such vital subjects as plumbing, heating, and ventilation,

> bacteria, purity of foods, housekeeping, etc. Mrs. Tobey, of Boston, who is trying to interest women in the height and depth and length and breadth of the science, has been lecturing on "Bacteria as Friends, Bacteria

s Foes," "Pasteur and His Work," 'Sanitary Bedrooms," "Household Pests and Best Methods of Exterminating Them." "Tests for the Purity of

Milk and Water," and other domestic questions.-New York Post. Exactly why the magnetic needle WRETCHED CHINESE WOMEN.

> "The life of a Chinese woman must be something in the nature of an affliction. She is of little value, save as a worker. Young girls are seldom educated, and those of the lower classes are not infrequently sold as slaves to married men and families.

As in Japan, the marriages are managed by a go-between. The betrothals are sometimes made when the pair are infants. They do not see each other antil the marriage ceremony is performed. The wife, in higher class

sircles, leads a life of seclusion, never going anywhere, doing her husband' every bidding without question. Yet they are quite industrious. In form, face and costume, they are not pleasing. Their long, baggy trousers, long gown and stumpy feet, would be sufficient to make a guy of any woman, to say nothing of a woman possessing the additional advantages of a com-

plexion like an ancient lemon's and eatures which look as if they had been shaped in the dark with a rusty my place." axe."-Lenz's World Tour Awheel, Outing.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S DIRECTORY.

day of the difficulty of obtaining comprehensive statistics about women's work. There was, she said, no work of which she had been able to hear, after persistent inquiry, in which was condensed and tabulated information of all departments of work in which women are now engaged. That want will not long exist. Business women's directories are being compiled in more than one city, and once they become common statistics collated from

referred to shape. A Boston woman nublisher is about to issue a woman's directory after the appearance of which the continuance of popular ignorance in regard to woman's work will not long exist. Her book has already brought to light some unusual occupations of the sex. Women harand thickly built up towns and cities, ness-makers, tailors, commission merchants, crockery, shoe and cutlery dealers, funeral directors, managers of milk routes-all these are recorded with printers, lawyers, electricians, sculptors and druggists besides.-New

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#### More Elegant.

At the flower market in Washington are many interesting occurrences which have nothing to do with buying flowers, for there, as at any place aid James, with a frown, as he put where all sorts of people gather to gether, human nature expresses itself in odd and varying ways. A lady from the North, who was

in the habit of frequenting the mar-"Yes!" he snapped. As soon as ket to see what new floral treasures ou see me enjoying myself, you have would appear from day to day, one something or other for me to do. Didn't you see 1 was absorbed in my morning spied a flower she had never before seen. "What is that?" she asked of the

"Yes, and tell everybody-your nother especially-that you have to it in. carry your own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do it. Let me mark

Now the lady had heard the name So he marked the place in the book before, and was quite aware that at which he had ceased reading, and there was nothing funny in it. Nevwhen he went down to the cellar. ertheless, there was something about grumbling all the way, she picked up the present moment that amused her. he volume, and found that it was a and she laughed. Just then a genove story, and that the passage he tleman came up, and the same flower had been absorbed in was as folattracted his attention. "What's that?" he asked of the

> She hesitated, and looked distressed. Evidently there had been something wrong about the name before, and now she was asked to say it again.

"It's-it's-" she stammered, "it's Dutchman's pants."

Where Genius Tires,

At one of the table d'hote dinners of the Fellowcraft Club one man said: "I know that your device might be the verse of Eviradnus. 'Without ever being absent or saying I am tired.' You write five or six columns every day. Tell me this, Is literary work tiresome or 1s it not?" The other replied: "Not to the mind. It is nothing to unroll the arabesques of fantasy, but the bending over one's paper and the guiding one's pen gives pains in the tack. It re-

mined a third person of an interview Bernhardt, wh with Sarah

The Electric Light. It is probable that large numbers of the German soldiers will be equipped with portable electric batteries weighing about half a pound. A small lamp goes with it, and the invention will be of great value to the men employed about powder magazines. They are also to be used for signaling from balloons at night, and can be fixed to the helmet when the men have to dig trenches after dark.

Hypochondrical. despondent, nervous, "tired out" men -those who suffer from /backache. 0 weariness, V loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and 136221 discourage-5

sult of exhausting diseases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century.

ment, the re-

A woman was complaining the other OWS:-

book." them will be forthcoming in an easily Recruits for the Chinese army will

not be accepted unless they can leap a ditch six feet wide. Charg 3 Too Much. Philadelphia makes its own gas at

a cost of 77 cents a thousand feet, and it is sold to consumers at \$1.25.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased' to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease

"There's your coal! Give me my

"My darling, when you are my woman. wife, 1 will shield and protect you

from every care; the winds of heaven shall not visit your face too roughly, those pretty hands shall never be soiled by menial tasks, your wish

shall be my law, your happiness-" Just then he reappeared, and dropping the hod upon the floor, said:-

Consistent of James.

busy wife.

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eading?

"James, dear, will you bring me a

nod of coal from the cellar?" said a

"That's just the way with you,"

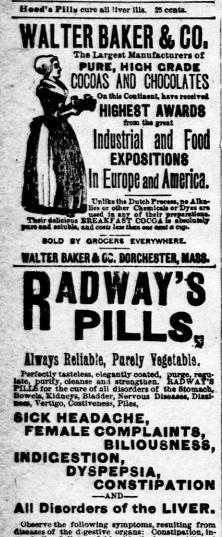
lown his book and rose from the arm

"Just the way with me?"

Must Be Acrobata

"Well, dear, I will do it myself." old colored woman who had brought "That, miss?" was the reply. "That's Dutchman's breeches."

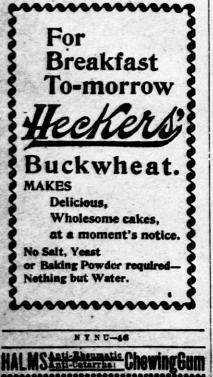
malaria fever for five years, and have tried many kinds of medicine, but found no relief till commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparil-la. I have all confidence in it, and believe it to be far superior to any other tonic." P. J. FITZGERALD, 121 Ninth St., So. Boston, Mas. Get Hood's and only Hood's.



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a ragged old colored man to a fond of animals, and she loves every rickety wagon, in which was a load of species of dog, from the largest St. some unknown substance, hidden from Bernard to the tiny King Charles view by a large piece of dirty muslin. spaniel, which can be put into a coat The prominent bones of the horse pocket. There is a man at Windsor bore evidence of scant feeding and Castle who does nothing else but take hard treatment. It seems that officers care of the dogs, and the royal kennels should interfere with such cases and there are stone, and the yards are cause the animal to be shot and put paved with red and blue tiles, and the out of the possibility of such suffercompartments in which the little dogs ing, as he will inevitably be subjected sleep are warmed with hot water, and to in such hands. The colored man they have the freshest and cleanest of bought him because he was diseased. straw in which to lie. There are worn out and cheap. He is not able fifty-five dogs in these kennels, and to feed him properly and ought not to almost all of them are acquainted have him. The other day such a horse, with the Queen. She visits them often because he was too faint and feeble to while she is at the castle, and she pull his load, was beaten and then looks carefully after their health and knocked down in the street. The comforts. The dogs of Windsor driver was arrested, we believe, and Castle keep regular hours. They are turned out at a certain time each day

fined for his cruelty, but the poor starved and beaten horse got but little for their exercise and sports, and they comfort out of that fact. have a number of courts connected The farmer who has had long and with the kennels upon which they

profitable service from his horses scamper to and fro over green lawns. ought to be willing to give them com-There are umbrella-like affairs on these fortable shelter and food after they lawns, where they can lie in the shade are past usefulness till death. If not if they wish to, and in some of them able to do that his conscience will suffer there are pools of water where the less if he shoots and buries them. dogs can take a bath, and in which than, for the sake of a few dollars. they swim and come out and shake sells them to strangers to be starved themselves just as though they were and brutally treated during their few ordinary yellow dogs rather than royal remaining years. puppies.

#### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The boy who has been an attentive

student at a good agricultural college will show in after years on the farm the value of his training.

Mulching is valuable in winter to prevent crops from injury from alternate freezing and thawing and in summer for retaining moisture.

eyes, quicker motion, and sharper No smutty corn, while it is being husked, should be thrown into the bark than any other dog in the kennel. heap with that which is good, nor He is just three years old, and he carshould it be left on the stalk to go to ries his tail over his back as though he owned the whole establishment. the barnvard. -

With the sheep breeder now work-The Queen's collies are very fine. and a number of them are white. One ing to produce the best and most mutof these is called "Snowball," and ton, it is more necessary than ever that the breeders of all kinds of meat another goes by the name of "Lily." producing animals should breed the Another little dog, an especial favorite with the Queen, weighs just seven

and one-half pounds, or no more than It costs more to feed pounds onto a the smallest baby. This is the Queen's scrub animal than it does onto a grade toy Pomeranian "Gina." who is one or thoroughbred. The breeder of of the most famous dogs of the scrub stock loses at both ends of the world. Gina came from Italy, and business-at the grain bin and at the has won a number of prizes at the

long ago.

In France every fowl is fattened separately by hand. The process is a cramming one, and consists in feeding a certain number of pellets composed of barley, corn and buckwheat meal dipped in milk.

The cow whose owner provides ao roots or ensilage, would dread the advent of winter if she could look into the future. Her owner should think of his pocket book, and dread the outlook for her.

best.

market.

Sell off the straw and buy better Queen names all the dogs herself, and and more concentrated food. Better near the kennels is a little graveyard results in feeding and better manure where these pets are buried when they will be realized. The rule must not die. -- St. Nicholas. be adopted as an invariable one, but its adoption is often valuable.

Women have some form of suffrage Kick out the stanted towls. They in twenty-eight States and Territories.

by their numerous projections and their network of rails, wires, etc., seem to neutralize or scatter the electric forces, thereby protecting both the animate and inanimate from direct strokes of the death-dealing York Advertiser. fluid.

#### Honors Were Even.

Those who best knew President Newell, of the Lake Shore, will best appreciate a recent exchange of courte sies between him and President Caldwell, of the Nickel Plate, now also General Manager of the Lake Shore. President Newell would give a man a \$100 bill and never think twice about it. When it came to giving passes over the Lake Shore he was adamantine in his refusal. Those he did give were so limited to special trains that a number of the officials of the company have never yet ridden on the limited or fast mail trains.

It is the custom for all railroad Presidents to interchange annual passes and on a recent New Year's President Newell made up his packet of exchange passes and sent them out. Across the end of the one he sent President Caldwell was printed in red ink the words: "No good on limited or fast mail trains."

By return mail came President Caldwell's annual pass on the Nickel Plate to President Newell. Across its face in flaring red ink and in the bold handwriting of President Caldwell were written the words:

"Not good on passenger trains."-New York News.

#### The Debt We Owe to the Horse.

tawny red. He weighs just about From the point of view of the stndent of domesticated animals the races of men may well be divided into those which have and those which have not the use of the horse. Although there are half a score of other animals which have done much for man, which have indeed stamped themselves upon his history, no other creation has been so inseparably associated with the great triumphs of our kind, whether won on the battlefield or in the arts of peace. So far as material comfort, or even wealth, is concerned, we of the northern realms and present age could, perhaps, better spare the horse from our present life than either sheep or horned cattle, but without this creadog-shows of England. Gina is a very ture it is certain that our civilization would never have developed in anything like its present form. Lacking while her photograph was taken not the help which the horse gives, it is almost certain that, even now, it could Among the other dogs of the kennel not be maintained. It requires but a re a number of pugs, and one knockglance at the mechanism of our life to kneed little Japanese pug which the late Lady Brassey, the distinguished see how completely we rely upon the traveler, presented to the Qucen. strength, speed and docility of this

> Country Cousins. "Were those relatives of Jingle's that he went to the station to meet?' "Yes."

animal.-Scribner.

"Well, he acted mighty queer, then."

"What did he do." "He seemed delighted to see them." -Chicago Besord.

FASHION NOTES. Cherry-colored cloth capes are trimmed with white Angora fleece and

collarette of white cloth.

ette of black ostrich tips.

pure lace and pink chiffon.

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ette and edging of ermine tails.

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People overlooked the importance of pelma Short, black velvet isckets are nently beneficial effects and were satisfie trimmed with jet, a ruche and a collarwith transient action, but now that it is gen erally known that Syrup of Figs will perma nently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives Evening waists show a Frenchy mixwhich act for a time, but finally injure the ture of Nile green velvet, cream guisystem.

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"In playing so many emoasked: connected with this widely celetions, in affecting so much suffering, brated Institution, have made the don't you feel terrible pains in your treatment of the delicate diseases heart?" "Oh, no," she said sadly, "it's in the legs."-New York Times.

above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have con-It Killed Him. sulted them. This vast experience Vestris, the great dancing master, has naturally resulted in improved died at 83, and it was said he would methods and means of cure. have lived till a hundred but for a sudden and mortal blow in the shape of an advertisement. One day he asked for a newspaper-probably for S3 SHOE IS THE BEST. the first time in his life. Scarcely had he opened the sheet, when his eyes lighted upon the following:

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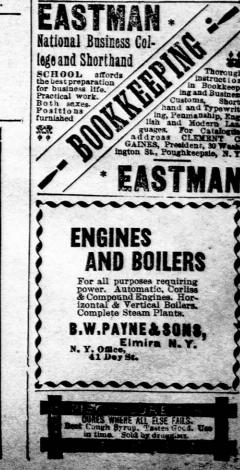
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Street-Life in Canton.

A very noticeable feature of the street-life was the absence of all such animals as other nations use for draft and burden. Cats, pigs and dogs were the only lower animals to be seen. the two former being chiefly in baskets for sale. The Cantonese dog is a most remarkable and picturesque creature of the fox type, and about his size, but shorter in the body. He is a little yellow, prick-eared beast with a bushy tail curled over his back. He lolls about lazily, his open mouth with purple-black lips and tongue giving him the appearance of having just finished a feast of ripe mulberries-and of having eaten too much. The horse, the donkey, the mule, or the ox were nowhere to be seen, save for an occasional sad-look. ing, emaciated specimen tethered close to the brickwork within the archwava of one of the gates of the outer walls,

where a countryman had luft him while he visited the town -- Centure

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