VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., JANUARY 8, 1895.

NO. 17.

Anstralia appears to the St. Louis Star-Sayings to have beaten us out of the fresh meat market in Germany.

Every shipbuilding country showed a decrease in construction in 1894, that of Great Britain amounting to over twenty-five per cent.

The experiment of shipping potatoes from Montana to the East has proved a great success, and the farmers of that State are correspondingly happy.

The Japanese are paying great atlanguage, in view of the opening of an important trade with the Philippine Islands.

The overproduction of cotton and the consequent decline in price will reduce the revenues of Texas planters this season from \$80,000,000 to \$40,-

The population of London is said to be 5,948,300, and increasing at the rate of 105,000 a year. The city, therefore, has a population of about a million and a half more than Scotland, and a million more than Ireland.

If you will raise wheat, try to produce double the amount on the same area is the admonition of the American Farmer. This is the only way to make a profit out of the business. It costs nearly as much to raise five bushels to the acre as fifty, and you are working for nothing or less than nothing with the smaller crop.

Savs the American Farmer: Argentina threatens to do to our cotton crop what she has done to wheat. She has an immeuse area of the finest kind of cotton land, and in Italy has an almost exhaustless reservoir of cheap labor to draw from. Our cotton planters cannot begin too early

statement showing the proportion of foreigners in the naval service of the country. The naval force of the country, outside of the commissioned officers, consists of 2498 petty officers and 5619 other persons. The report shows that twenty-four per cent. of the petty officers and thirty-three per cent, of the other persons are aliens; eighty-five per cent. of the petty officers, who are aliens, make their residence in the United States and four per cent. abroad. All commissioned officers of the navy are citizens of the United States.

Not even the prospect of an English prison seems to daunt the swindlers who flourish on American credulity by pretending to discover large estates in Great Britain awaiting American heirs, remarks the New York Press. The latest discovery of the kind is called the "Hyde estate." which is estimated at the modest amount of \$360,000,000. This enormous sum, we are told, is anxiously waiting in the Bank of England for American owners, in the proportion of probably of about \$1 .-000,000 apiece. The expectant millionaires have presumably by this time been mulcted in various small amounts to pay preliminary expenses, and after they have been sufficiently bled the estate will doubtless be heard of no more. It is to the credit of the London authorities that they have done what they could to put a stop to this form of swindling, but, while there are dupes there will be knaves, and the English estate fraud seems to be as irrepressible as the green goods game and the Russian thistle.

Speaking of Japan's postal system the people are as great letter-writers as any you will find in the world, and they use the postoffice and telegraph freely, writes Frank G. Carpenter in the Washington Star. You must remember they had no postal system whatever about twenty years ago. Still, they carried last year over two hundred and twenty million letters. and more than fifty million newspapers, while five million books went through the mails. They have a money order system, and they make postal cards much cheaper than we do. They make their own postage stamps and they do the postal work of the east coast of Asia. If you wish to send letters from Shanghai, China, you put Japanese stamps on them-or you did before this war began-and they had also their postoffices in Korea. Their mails are as safe as ours, and it is an interesting thing to know that their postal service was modeled after that of the United States. It was founded by Samuel Bryan of Washington, who left the Postoffice Department here to go to Japan for that purpose. He did a good job, and America has reason to be proud of the work.

Charles XII., of Sweden, gave many signs of mental derangement. He was rash, headstrong almost to madness. and fell into a furious passion on the alightest pro rocation, often on none at

CRUEL

The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

BY ANNIE ASHMORE, Author of "Faithful Margaret," Etc., Etc

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) "You never mean me to believe that you would have liked to let them drown do you?" cried she straightening herself and looking down upon him with two

flashing, incredulous eyes.
Up to this, Edgar had listened as to an idie colloquy, for the mere delight of hearing Ulva's voice, but now a more personal interest chained him to the spot. What lover could withstand the temptation of hearing his lady speak about him while ignorant of his prox-

imity?

And by the dawning rose in her cheek and the keener gaze of the old man, he knew his name was coming.

"There was but one life especially in

langer—and it was not I who saved it. It was my lady's will that sent me three times down after him-and it was my lady's ain proud hands that pulled him from the wave." "Hush!" whispered Ulva, blushing

scarlet, and darting uneasy glances around; while Edgar turned cold and faint 'neath the shock of delight-for this he had not heard till now. "Who said that?" demanded Ulva, defiantly; "certainly you were in no condition to know what happened; poor

fellow, you did your duty like a brave man then, and I won't believe you regret t now." "Weel, then, Mr. Sircombe said it,"
Ulva looked astonished; then disnissed the point as trivial, and attacked

"And is it Mr. Edgar you are warning me against?"
"Deed it is, Lady Oolava; and an ill day for Dunraven when the soft and

to look aquarely at this alarming prospect.

The Secretary of the United States
Navy, in response to a resolution of States Navy, in resolution of States Navy, in response to a resolution of States

be done. 'Twas your ain hand laid it upon him as his weird. He will never die until he has paid ye for his life with woe and wrong. Ah, lady, ye blanch an' falter—listen, there may yet be time to turn the doom aside, if ye wad speak

Ulva was silent, however. Edgar saw that her sweet face was wan and

"One word," urged Kenmore, eagerly, and the Englishman will be on the main land before this sun goes down?" "Nonsensel" exclaimed Ulva, indig-"Is Lord Inchcape's daughter to drive forth a guest from her father's roof like a village boor, out of respect

"Ohone! woe worth the day!" lamented Kenmore, "the glamour's upon you aleady, he's cast his spell over you, you've taken that first step on that fatal road when your maiden heart goes out to him

"Silence!" cried Ulva imperiously, pride and shame crimsoning her cheeks and flashing from her eyes. "You overstep respect; I permit no such liberty."
She descended the mossy steps, waiving him out of her path with a royal gesture, but he still stood before with clasped hands and beseeching face. "Oh, my bonny mistress, whom I have borne in my arms a bairn, it's not in a heart so leal to you to let you pass on unwarned to a woful love. It was his like that brought the curse on Inchcape, and parted-God forgive me, am I mad o come over it to her? Mind you this, Lady Oolava: Hearts as proud and pure as your own have been made a summer toy by comely Englishmen, and flung under the heel when tired of. And warn you-I warn you-as sure as death I'll do it-upon that day when Captain Edgar puts forth his hand to take your heart, a Highland dirk will

find a sheath in his own if all England bould cry murder!" Kenmere spoke quietly, but with ferce menace in his manner; but the lady did not flinch. Her form towered haughtly, her fine nostrils quivered; her dark eyes shot forth wrathful light-

nings.
"And I warn you, Kenmore, that if you ever again betray a sign of this brutal superstition—or meddle with the guest who is under this roof—if he were Satan himself—I shall banish you from my presence, and never look upon your face again." Baving thus passed judgment, she swept past him with incomparable dignity, and left the garden.

Kenmore gazed sadly after her.

"Ah, ay!" murmured he, with a plaint-ive lengthening of the word, "there ye gang, proud an' disdainful as a queen; but it's a maiden's heart ye carry in your bonny breast, an' maidens' hearts can aye be won an broken. Ohone! Ohone! black fall the day when I steered the Cursed Guest to Sleat-na-Vrecken! Edgar sank down in his place with his head between his hands. A tumult of thoughts whirled through his brain; pain-hope-and new-born dread of the

Lapped in luxurious weakness since his convalescence began, he had done nothing but think of her and let his heart drift on to adoration, unchecked by one doubt. Now conscience pricked him and bade him consider to what mis-ery he might bind her future, should he cain the prayer of his heart and awake

her fove. A guit or unknown depth separated him from Lord Inchespe's daughter; the secret which had spoiled Lord Inch ape's life, parted him from his wife, and sent Ulva to share her exile-this was the gulf that divided them. and until he had fathomed it he had no right in honor to lay one thought of love at her feet True, he might never awake her heart; still he know that as sure as he permitted his own to go out irrevocably to her, he could never keep out of her life until he had fought his

best to win her. "I must fly from this . place," groaned he in sudden anguish; "it is not only my peace that I risk—it might be hers." And then a great flood of passion swept over him-he scorned at that virtuous resolve. Why should he not fight it out, and perhaps win her, and save her from the mysterious life of unnatural eclusion which seemed to await her.

brough no gailt of hers? And again honor spoke, and he re-called the love and duty which he owed als kinsman, and the entire faith which

He could never have acted unjustly or cruelly toward his child. Edgar bowed beneath these conflicting gusts of passion; his soul was in deep

During his illness Lady Dunraven had been much with him; he could not disassociate ner constant, hovering presence from the long, burning, restless nights of delirium; nor her eager, spirit-like face from his death-like slumbers, when at first sleep came back to him. As he grew stronger, she still sat with him hour by hour; a pale, burning-eyed presence, that seldom spoke, but followed her own brocding thoughts by the hour; yet always ready with her Tweet king smile, if he sought her eye; or with her small, deft, nervous hands when he wanted help. Others served his material wants; Mr. Sircombe, my lord's bookish secretary, amiably sacrificed many hours by his pillow, reading to or conversing with him; but he felt as if unhappy Engelonde had been so very close to him in spirit through all the mystic labyrinth of fever, that he could never regard her with the impersonal interest he might have given an-

other woman. His unacknowledged acquaintance with her secret had also lent such a peculiar, tender sweetness to his manner, that Lady Dunraven unconsciously yielded herself to its fascinations, and gradually turned her starved affections toward him, with that loveliest of senti-ments, the love a woman gives her young brother. The romance of her heart had all been lavished upon her husband—she could never take it back; but she had yet some deep emotions left, and Edgar Arden had set them

She had always found a strange pleasure in contemplating his features, from that first night when he lay unconscious before her; she still indulged in these long meditative studies; he would wake seemed to live around them save the roaring sea, to find her brilliantly spiritual face bending toward him out of the darkness, with such a yearning look that, knowing her secret sorrow, his whole soul would respond to the mute cry for sympathy, and he would feel a wild impulse to offer her the service of a true knight if mortal could bring her deliverance from her grief.

Edgar had not conquered himself so far as to resolve upon leaving the island and Ulva immediately, when an invitation came from Lady Dunraven to join the ladies in her parlor if he was feeling capable of the exertion.

Mr. Sircombe was good enough to visit him while he was still conning over the welcome note, with sparkling eyes and bounding heart. He came upon him, gray and haggard, with some prick-ing discontent fresh upon him, a shade upon the lover's exultation.

"Ah, that is right; you have forsaken your invalid habits!" said he, affecting

genial interest. He shook hands with Edgar, touched his pulse a moment, and shook his head with a rallying smile. "But you must not overdo it, Mr. Edgar. No new exertion to day. I am not quite satisfied with that pulse. You are too easily excited, and excitement is specially to be avoided, if you mean to escape from your captivity this week."
"I feel capitally," said Edgar, unsus

piciously; "I mean to make my first de but in the ladies' parlors. Lady Dunraven has asked me to try it to-day." Sircombe's hardening face showed that he had already learned this item, and felt no elation at the prospect. He hesitated a little, then looked sig-

nificently at Edgar, and said: "I would advise you not to try it to day."
"Indeed!" exclaimed Edgar, dryly. "Nor ever!" proceeded the director i

a toneless voice. "Sorry to disoblige you," retorted Edgar, his blood rising at the man's cool assumption of authority, "but I feel that I will accept Lady Dunraven's kind invitation. Oh. don't suffer from anxiety on my account. I am far stronger than you imagine," he added, ironically.

Mr. Sircombe walked about a little, kniting his brow and gnawing his lip. He made an abrupt pause in front of Edgar, astonishing him by the intense

animosity he betrayed in his face. "I warn you," said he, quietly; "as one who has for many years been intimate with the interests of this house, I warn you not to take advantage of the accident which has thrust you in our midst. Retire, as you came, a stranger; in no other way can you so worthily repay the kindness which has been shown you

Edgar's own conscience echoed these words; but Mr. Sircombe's involuntary glare of hatred multipled them in his mouth. What personal stake had he in the matter, that he should indulge in personal emotions. "Pardon, but I am quite content to

submit to Lady Dunraven's will in the matter," said Edgar, calmly; "I should be sorry, indeed, to cross you in any-thing that concerned yourself." "Sir, sir, I would have you understand

cried Sircombe in great heat: "my lord placed me in this house as his own representative—I am sole director here. "Do you then wish to inform me that Lord Dunraven would object to my pay ing my grateful devoirs to the ladies o se, to whom I owe my life?

cried Edgar. Again Sircombe walked about the room, lowering and pondering, at a loss how to annihilate this persistent antag-

Again he halted before Edgar, giving him a bitter look.
"It ill becomes either you or me to discuss the concerns of this family," said he; "you are an utter stranger; you must accept my word as authorized by my po-sition. Lord Dunraven does not intend to accept a husband for Lady Ulva. Were a prince of England to sue for her hand, it would be denied him. Rank, or genius, or worth—they are all alike, Lady Ulva may never marry."

This statement, as it dropped slowly and deliberately from his lips, seemed t sicken speaker and hearer alike. In passionate incredulity Edgar held his eves with his own-Sircombe never winced, but watched his shocked and troubled face with gloomy satisfaction.
"I need not apologize for offering you

officious information," said he presently "Your face betrays the interest with which you already regard the young lady. It afflicts you to learn that she is never t be yours. Think, then, what affliction might be hers, if with such a sentiment in your heart you associated with her in the informal and intimate relations natural to her present situation? Could you deny yourself the luxury of feeding

your lover-eyes upon her-of showing your best side to her; of doing all that lovers do to stir her fancy and awake her heart? You could not—you could not. Then be generous, I implore your Her father, who adores her, is not here Then be generous, I implore you to guard her; but I, to whom he confided happiness against the world! I entrest -I command-you, to leave this home

pefore you bring sorrow and a broken heart into it." Without waiting to be questioned, the director bowed and departed, leaving Edgar overwhelmed. - Two mornings in one day.

CHAPTER VI. THE KNIGHT ERRANT APPEARS.

Alas for the perversity of human nature! These obstacles set in the way of the youthful pair's interest in each effect of instantly inreasing it tenfold.

Lady Ulva's proud spirit resented otly the interference of even so eseemed a personage as Kenmore, and his parting threat had the power of inesting the handsome stranger with a new and romantic interest. She had naturally thought of him much while he lay in the great state-bed in the guest hamber, battling for the life that she had saved from the waves, but now she looked upon his image with very different eyes. Poor blundering Kenmorel He had with his own hand unsealed the fountain of the maiden's romance, and made Edgar the hero of it.

As for Edgar, the secretary's inter-ference had thoroughly roused his opposition. The more he pondered over the extraordinary statement he had made concerning Ulva, the more flarcely he doubted it. A deep distrust of Sir-combe's character and motives began to haunt him; he felt it almost as a necesity laid upon him to stay and watch the man long enough to learn something of his nature and aims. Evidently Lord Incheape trusted him fully, or he would never have placed him in such a position n his household; but then, Lord Inchcape never came to Dunraven, and knew no more than was reported to him

-probably by Sircombe himself. As a near connection of the family, Edgar reasoned that he had a right to remain with them if he chose, or could. and though he did not quite close his eyes to the fact that love had a great leal to do with his decision, he would not allow this to daunt him.

He joined the ladies as he had been invited, and found Mr. Sircombe in-

stalled beside Ulva by a distant window, and Lady Dunraven seated apart by working; like some antique statue of sorrow she leaned forward with both arms outstretched across the table, and istless hands dropping from the edge, her face all pale and rapt, her brightbright eyes fixed upon the heaving waste of waters which stretched between her and the world.

No mortal, spending sickness could have spread such a haggard shadow over that beautiful countenance; there was the very abandon of hopeless, agonizing in her attitude. Never before had Edgar chanced to see her thus, when, supposing herself quite unob-served, she had forgotten all around her, and given herself up to her despair. Silently as a shadow he was at her side before one of the three noticed his entrance; heart-wrung and sore dismayed as he was, it was an ungovernaole impulse that made him grasp the hand that hung so lifeless, and hold it close between his two palms, while he gazed at her with devotion in his

she was not startled—her thoughts slowly came back to the present, and dening thirst for freedom. strange glance, that seemed to appeal to and size, and were filled in with many drowning mute needs rescue.

re'eased her hand and signed him to a place on a couch, luxuriously cushioned. which had evidently been prepared for

"Ah, you are not strong yet; be docile and recline here beside me," she said with sweetest solicitude. And then she raised her voice and called Ulva, who turned round with a little bright cry of surprise, and came swiftly down the long

room, smiling welcome.

She wore a dark-blue transparent dress, lucid as the mountain mists, and threaded here and there with gold; her slender waist was also girded with gold, and her blue-black hair, dressed for the evening, was fastened by a comb of pretty gold filagree. His whole heart went out to her as she came smiling to welcome him. Not only beauty had she, but such modesty and truth, and gentle womanhood, that all that was noblest in him howed down before her.

This fair woman doomed to a loveless solitude? By that nobility which he had ever found in Inchcape—nol
Yonder dark-lined, lowering face be

longed to a traitor, that was easier to "Now you shall soon be well." said Ulva giving him her hand while her lustrous eyes beamed pure friendliness upon him. "The worst is passed when you can leave the sick room; before the reck is out I prophesy that you will be exploring all the wonders of this old

enthusiastic archæologist." Mr. Sircombe, from his distant vantage ground, bowed here as Edgar glanced at him: and a queer smile, just the end of one, flickered about his mouth.

"And are you also archæological?" asked Edgar covetously, as a vision of that charming girl wandering by his side through gloomy dungeons and halfchoked corridors rose before his mind's

She had seated herself close to Lady Dunraven, and was spreading out the meshes of some exquisite bit of needlework she had been busy over, on my lady's knee. Edgar watched the fatry nimbleness of her fingers, small and pointed as a Spaniard's, but ivory white, delicacy, not a bracelet spoiled the perfect arch of her wrists; her gauzy bodice clung about her warm pearly shoulders like the diaphanous veiling of a chiselled water-nymph. He watche her with the feeding gaze of enraptured admiration, a hectic fire kindling in each

It was the beautiful hour of first love: poor Edgar's heart was at her feet. "I am nothing so severely intellectual," replied she lightly to his last question; "though of course I am interested in all that belongs to my father's race, and I believe this ancient sea-tower has been in our hands 300 years. I have been in all the holes and corners that Mr. Sircombe would allow me to explore but the best are sealed mysteries to me. There are chambers cut in the solid rock beneath the tower-below the level of the high tide mark; in old days we smothered our enemies there." "I should like to explore them," said Edgar, thinking less of the death-traps than of the ruby lips that spoke of

Mr. Sircombe abruptly stepped through the window beside him, and leaned over the broad stone balustrade, gazing at the glittering waves which lapped against the base of the cliff below. The conversation proceeded between the youthful pair, Lady Dunrayen leaning back in her carved chair, and listenng or seeming to listen less than she

looked at each animated face. Someimes she roused herself to take part; and then Edgar, with mournful regret could trace the signs of a once brilliant ing down to dull indifference. eard much of this unhappy lady's spirit and fascination in the days when she reigned as queen of the social circle in the Incheape Fosse; like so many of her countrywomen, she had created a furor by her intellectual graces as much as

by her refined and spirituelle type of beauty. No women in the world are more fervently admired than Americas women of culture when they come to shine in English circles. They wield the peculiar power of soul, and their delicacy and vivacity are rare charms in

stately England. Edgar was quickly adding links to the chain which bound him to Dunraven Tower. Love attracted him, but a more generous sentiment subjugated him-

this wronged lady needed help.

That strange glance of hers which seemed to follow him like a low murmur of pain, how could he check it? She asked no help, she only pined and suf-

To this chain, fastened upon him by his own feeling alone, he could oppose no considerations of selfish caution.

Sitting there between the girl he now boldly acknowledged to himself that he adored, and the woman who had roused all that was most generous in his nature, ne said to himself: "I must, I will do my best to bring back her happiness."

Glancing upward with the fire of that inspiring resolve in his eyes, he met the gaze of Mr. Sircombe fastened upon him. Caught unawares, Sircombe had let his very soul look out through those windows, his eyes, and Edgar started in pure amazement. It was like a glimpse through the windows of hell. But even as he stared the expression changed to a natural one, and Mr. Sir-

combe sauntered along the balcony out of sight. I coking into the garden when he came to the corner of the tower, he saw old Kenmore training up his young lady's roses upon their trellis.

Mr. Sircombe entered the building by a summer portal upon the balcony, and

very soon sauntered into the garden and came to a halt by Kenmore. He had something in his mind to say to that superstitious person. He said it by degrees. Edgar looked about Lady Dunraven's usual living room with sympathetic in-

terest. It was crammed with articles of beauty or for amusement-but all were for Ulva. There stood the piano, of dark and lustrous wood, in a niche arched with pink-veined marble, the white keys smiling out of the darkness. A tangle of brier roots and heather lay across the top and dropped upon the key-board, and Ulva's blue velvet Scotch cap with

its single feather nestled among the The gloomy duskiness of the antique-paneled room had been brightened by voluminous draperies of palest blushrose and palest sky color; against this

background Ulva's harp stood out prettily upon its gilded pedestal.

Bright cabinets, gilt and carven, filled in the alcoves; the carpet was like palest moss, the very tenderest, early green, dashed with flower petals; luxurious lounges and ottomans were provided for the relief of changing attitudes to the poor captive wife; lovely fresh mount and a new start, the numfigure-pictures hung thickly upon the walls—no landscapes, to wake the madwindows were modern in shape

him like a murmur of pain: not asking exquisite flowers, over which the sunse glory was now streaming into the room. turning it into a grotto in cloud-land. A large picture was suspended over the fireplace, but nothing of it was vis ible but a corner of the richly gilded frame; the painting was entirely concealed by a heavy rose-velvet curtain Edgar guessed rightly that Lord Inch cape's features might be seen behind those shrouding folds, and that the banished wife had veiled them from the

stranger.
A sudden burning impatience of this misery and mystery beset him. Why, why must these two fair women live isolated, and conceal their identity

TO BE CONTINUED.

Four Thousand Rabbits Killed A day notable for its sunshine marked the gineiral day of the annual rabbit hunt at Lamar, Col. There was no wind to bother the marksmen. Two hundred eager gun-ners were abroad early and all the valley resounded with the crack of firearms. On the east side of Main street a rack 200 tee long had been erected and on this the game was stretched. The rack is six feet high was stretched. The rack is six feet high, with an arch of fifteen feet in the centre. Here the rabbits sent the first night, numbering about 1000, were hung. About 4 o'clock p. m. the first wagon load o' game was brought in, and from that time until 9 o'clock p. m., wagon followed wagon with heaping loads of the furry enemies of the farmers. The cleaners worked havely.

heaping loads of the furry enemies of the farmers. The cleaners worked bravely, but the odds were against them, and they were soon half buried in the mass of rabbits The number of rabbits secured by the hunters was 4000. No wagon brought in less than 100 rabbits, and one went as high as 450. The total for the half-day and day's shoot will be more than 5000 rabbits. Some ver for distribution among the poor. of the visitors left on a special train. Each one carried a bag of rabbits. The remaining rabbits will be shipped by fast freight. All the rabbits killed are fat and sleek and show that they have been living high while they could, as if they had speculated on the uncertainty of life. The bulk were large, healthy jacks that will furnish a meal for a

whole family. All records were broken a his hunt and not a single accident occurred.

Chinese Bone Strippers Strike A unique acquisition to the annals abor troubles will be the strike which Philadelphia undertaker now has on han Recently he secured a contract for the re-moval of a number of bodies from an old cemetery. Of the corpses there buried thir-teen were Chinamen and, according to an agreement made at the time of interment, these bodies were to be sent to China if eve exhumed. Lee Toy, mayor of Chinatow furnished several Chinamen who agreed dig up the bodies, strip the bones and bo and bleach them for shipment for \$400. The began work, but at noon struck for \$10 more. Their demand was granted and they returned to work. That night the pink para-sol, which in the flowery kingdom is the symbol of social distinction, was again put over the charnel house and they demanded \$100 more. The undertaker vows that he will put allen laborers at the job in the

Washington's Birthplace. Some years ago Congress delegated to the Secretary of State the duty of selecting

o handle Chinese bones.

morning, while Mayor Toy is making strenu ous efforts to raise the cash, declaring tha

ous efforts to raise the cash, declaring that t is a profanation for any but a Chinaman

the most appropriate means of marking Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., seventy-five miles below Washington City, on seventy-five miles below washington the Potomac River, and \$1,000 was approoriated for the purpose. The movement has been delayed, owing to the absence of faciliies for the transportation of material, but the completion of a wharf by the Govern-ment near the site supplies this want. Secretary Gresham has decided that a shaft of American granite, high enough to be plainly visible from passing vessels, a dis-tance of about five miles, would be the most suitable structure. He selected the design of John Crawford & Son, of Buffalo. It con-

A Residence for the President. Mr. Richardson, Democrat, Tenness a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to provide a unitable residence for the President of the United States. The bill proposes to locate the structure at the head of Fourteenth street, known as Columbia Heights.

emplates a monolith fity-one feet high, of

THE TEXAS PONY. AN ANIMAL OF MOST DESIRABLE

QUALIFICATIONS.

lethods of Breaking the Half-Wild Horses of the Plains-Lassoing Mustangs-Strangers to Currycombs.

HE toughness, dexterity, pluck and ambition of the Texas pony, combined with additional size, flesh and beauty of proportion, make him an animal of most desirable qualifications. The ranchmen have recognized this fact, and there are hundreds of such horses roaming in herds over the hills and plains of the Lone Star State. They bring good prices to the horse dealers, though the Texas pony may be bought, even when well broken to the buggy or wagon, for \$30, and he will keep up with the biggest of his relatives and pluckily do his share of work without fagging or | yet his coat is tolerably glossy and his looking droopy.

The horse ranches are conducted much after the fashion of the cattle ranches, though the horses are herded carefully, the cattle not being herded at all. The colts are branded when at a tender age, as are the young calves, and the same care is exercised that the brands are not interfered with. The men hired to "break" the colts on the horse ranches are paid \$5 a head. These "two-year-olds" are very wild, and do not appear to be a comfortable mount when the "breaker" first essays to bridle them. Besides, they are thoroughly frightened and "buck" and pitch with so much vigor and determination to unseat the rider that it requires a man of considerable nerve and staying-power to remain on ity of purpose and a certain indetheir backs, even for a brief space of time. These colts are termed "broken" when it can be stated that person in a variety of unsuspected and they have been ridden once or twice. but the number of yards or miles that ride embraced, the number of times the rider had been pitched off during to regulate his movements by any that excursion, and had to make a preconceived rules for horseback exbridle on the creature and place the particular pony's saddle on him, are not dwelt upon. The horse-breaker can also bear testimony to the fact that the Texas horse occasionally knows how to use his teeth to advantage, and has a tenacious grip of anything he ter a mustang has once been among a

seizes with them. The horse-breaker is always welcome company at the sheep camps and cattle ranches. He can always tell the peculiar characteristics of a certain "brand" of mares: can warn his listeners of the trickiness that can be denended upon in some other brand of horses, and give the distinguishing traits of the animals raised on such or such a ranch, etc. His society is invaluable to those about to invest in horses needed for certain work, or cidents and exciting situations. -New who are thinking of buying good cow York Tribune.

ponies. A large "bunch" of horses grazing over the green expanse of a wide plateau is a goodly sight; their coats lustrous, shining in the bright sunlight, their limbs free of movement, with the grace of wild, untrammelled nature.

The Western ranchman puts a bell around his horse's neck as the people \$50. The pay of a London postman of the East place bells about the necks is only from eighteen to thirty-four of their cattle to aid in their detection when at large. Occasionally a in our money. But he may obtain horse shows a cunning determination three good-conduct stripes, each of to outwit this precaution of his master. The stable of the Western horse often has no rafters but the outspread limbs of trees, no ceiling but the vault of heaven, no flooring but the

sod. The ranchman never has to put food in his horse's manger, and when he wants to use him he must go forth on the range and seek him in unnumbered stalls. To aid in finding his steed quickly he "hobbles" him and puts a bell about his neck. The intelligent animal sometimes plays a trick on his master. He gets behind some thickgrowing clump of cedar or mesquite and stands still, absolutely motionless, so that his bell will not make the slightest sound. The man in search \$1000. of him listens intently for the bell. He is sure he knows the sound of that horse's from a dozen others. He hears nothing. Going further, he pauses to listen again, then, hearing not the slightest sound to indicate the vicinity of any breathing creature, the owner of that very intelligent animal proceeds to travel much further than he had anticipated, wondering how that precious horse could have strayed so far, all hobbled as he is. All the while that precious horse is in comfortable hiding in a cool, shady place, or sheltered from the wind, if it be winter. no doubt enjoying the joke and the thought of the long journey or irksome task he has gotten rid of, Many horses, becoming accustomed to the hobbles, can get over the ground ran- years." idly without inconvenience. They raise the hobbled legs high in air and Barre (Vt.) granite, similar to the Mary Washington monument designed by the jump about like kangaroos, making a peculiar picture as they leap from

> spot to spot. When entirely grass-fed, horses are frequently staked out to graze, especially if their riders desire to get pos- the muzzler, because it went over the session of them at a stated hour. This muzzle or mouth.

plan has its disadvantages, however,

as occasionally the animals get wound up in their long ropes and are choked to death. Most ranchmen even in districts where corn is extortionately high in price, keep one or two horses fed on corn, to attach them to the ranch. When cowboys go on a "roundup" a number of horses are made to carry packs, or are driven along with the outfit that their services may be at hand when wanted. The discarded mounts are turned loose wherever they may chance to be and are locked up afterward at the owner's leisure, s task not as difficult as would at first appear, as, owing to the custom of branding information regarding the whereabouts of any animal can readily be gained. The practiced eve of the ranchman or cowboy can note in a flash the brand of any horse or cow he

happens to pass.

currycomb, and knows not the luxury of a good dressing or rubbing down, appearance not unkempt. This is probably because he changes his quarters so often. He would be as tonished at the idea of any one being solicitous as to whether he was too warm to drink or too tired to est When he comes to water he enjoys a draught, and when he has none he goes without with a cheerful philosophy worthy of imitation. If he chances to take in a few thorns with his mess of mesquite, beans or prickly pear, it does not weigh either on his mind or his digestion; in fact, one has never heard the appetite and digestion of a Texas pony called in question.

The Texas pony is a stranger to the

It is said that some of the qualities of the plantation mule are conspicuous in the Texas pony, namely, tenac scribable muscular power, enabling him to "hump up" his insignificant unexpected ways, ways generally succerafil in ridding him of unwished-for burdens. It is difficult for the rider "one" with that pony in motion and purpose. In the extreme western portion of Texas there are mustangs. These wild horses possess a great attraction for the ranch horses, and afherd the men have difficulty in preventing their charge from herding out in the direction where the mustang disappeared. Certain venturesome spirits there are who make a business of penetrating into these uninhabited wilds (uninhabited save for a few halfbreeds and Mexicans) to lasso the mustangs, and the tales they tell on their return of their adventures with the untamed horses and other wild creatures are replete with thrilling in-

English and American Postmen. The difference in compensation be-

tween the postmen in London and the United States is remarkable, the highest sum paid to a London postman being \$34 a month and the lowest paid to postman in the United States being shillings, or from \$4.50 to \$7 a week which entitles him to one shilling, or twenty-five cents, a week extra. The first stripe is given for five years' faithful service, the second for ten and the third for fifteen. He receives full pay when absent from duty on account of sickness, is provided with gratuitous medical attendance and is awarded a pension when he is too old or too disabled to work. He also is furnished with two suits of uniform each year, one for winter and one for summer. Thus a London postman cannot get. even after fifteen years of faithful service, a larger salary than \$392 a year, while the pay of an American postman is \$600 at first, then \$800 and finally The number of auxiliary postmen or

'subs" in London is 2364, who manage to earn from six to sixteeen shillings a week-that is, from \$1.50 to \$4-according to the amount of work they perform.

Twelve deliveries a day are made in the downtown or business districts and from six to eight in the residence section. Postmen are employed for eight hours a day, but their work is not continnous. It is made up of two or three or sometimes four turns of duty of two to four hours each. - Chicago Rec-

Heir to One More III. Fags-"They say that Dr. Capsule as made a fortune within the last five

Gags-"Gracious! What a lot of people he must have cured!" "You're away off; he didn't cure

ease."-New York Tribune. The muffler was originally called

anybody; he discovered a new dis-

No baggage smasher will ever fool with an elephant's trunk.-Florida Times-Union.

No one passes away more quietly than the fellow who is jumping his board bill.-Hartford Journal.

"Is your son improving in his cornet practice?" "A heap. He used to practice all the time, and now he doesn't put in more than two hours a day."-Indianapolis Journal.

Boarder-"Madam, I have found a nickel in my hash," Mrs. Mealer-'Oh, that's all right. I put it there; I thought I'd give you a little change in your diet."-Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Highfli-"Where is that Book of Etiquette and Complete Letter-Writer?" Mrs. H-"What do you want of it?" Mr. H-"I want to write to the grocer to tell him I can't pay him."-New York Weekly.

Schoolmate-"Why do you never touch your piano?" Miss Thumper "We're buying it on installments." 'What difference does that make?" 'I'm afraid if paw should hear me play, he'd stop paying."-Good News.

Little Willie-"I wanted so much to peek through the keyhole last night while you were in the parlor with Mr. Castleton." Sister Clara-"But, like a good little boy, you didn't, did you?" Little Willie-"No; the servant girl got there first."-New York

Without even the suspicion of a smile on its face the Rochester Democrat declares that "Buffalo is proverbially jealous of Rochester." As the mosquito said to the elephant as they walked down the gang plank of the ark together, "Quit shovin"."-Buffalo Express.

A Point in Evolution. Below the nose runs a furrow part-

ing the upper lip. In the faces of babies and children this furrow is very noticeable; from the evolutionist's point of view it is one of the most remarkable characters of the face. It tends to become obsolete in old age, and it is not seen among the Catarhine nonkeys. Among the Platyrhines it is but feebly developed; but in Lemurs it is in a more pronounced state there is a depressed septum to which the two sides are joined- the upper lip, in fact, is nearly split in two, but held together in a depressed piece of flesh. In the Marsupialia and Rodentia the lip is practically in two pieces, and each piece is capable of being moved separately. This is the "harelip;" and its method of use may well be noticed in a hare or a rabbit when

The farrow, therefore, in the child's lip points to this: that our ancestors possessed, not a single upper lip, as we do now, but two upper lips, one beneath each nostril, both capable of independent movement. In the course of time these two lips have, owing to the nonrequirement of independent movement, grown together to form the single lip we now possess; but the line of junction is not perfect, and so the furrow results; and sometimes there is a distinct scar down the middle of the furrow.

The possession of the furrowed upper lip by children is one of the strongest pieces of evidence against the descent of man from any Catarhine, and in favor of his descent from Platyrhines. or from Lemurs through the intervention of Platyrhine-like ancestars, of which there are no exact living representatives .-- Nineteenth Century.

The Color ot Oue's Clothes.

The color of one's clothing has considerable to do with his comfort in summer or winter. When exposed to the sunlight white, it is said, receives 100 degrees Fahrenheit, pale straw color 102, dark yellow 140, light green 155, dark green 168, Turkey red 165, blue 198, and black 208. Assuming that this table is correct, the person who dresses in light colors during the summer has about double the protection from the heat that the man or woman in black has. - Homeopathic Envoy.

Genius Handicapped.

"And you have written poetry," she exclaimed, admiringly. "Oh, yes," she answered, in a tone

of indifference. "And it was accepted by the editor?" "It was."

"Tell me, what do you think the most arduous thing about being litcrary?" "Finding somebody who will bother

about cashing a check for fifty cents." -Truth.

A Time-Consuming Operation. First Burglar- "Say, Bill, we might

jist as well go over ter der saloon; dat house'll not be ready to do up fer a couple o' hours yet. Second Burgular - "What makes

yer t'ink dat? It's near twelve o'clock. First Burglar-"Yer don't know

nuttin'! Don't yer see dat de girl has jist commenced to bid her lover good night?"-Puck.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.

Tuesday, January 8th, 1895. Published every Tuesday

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor

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

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

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

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

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

JOB PRINTING.

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

Governor Coffln will present his message to the legislature immediately after inauguration to-morrow.

Connecticut is to have a naval reserve ship and in all probability Niantic bay will be its rendezvous during encampment week.

It is estimated that one out of every 150 inhabitants in the United States now owns or rides a bicycle. What a pneumatic tired people we are getting to be.

Governor-elect Coffin stated a few days ago that up to that time he had received only 143 applications for the position of inspector of factories. This is a great year for office seekers.

Execution by lynching out-numbered the legal process by about sixty in this country last year. There were 166 lynchings in the Southern states against about thirty for the rest of the country.

It is probable that never before was such interest shown in a Connecticut legislature as in that which will convene for the first time to-morrow. The people of the state have long felt that the methods of legislation were open to criticism and the hope that the legislators of the coming session are clean, good men is indulged by all. The lobby will ameter and it is now an undisputed fact be closely watched also to see just what that a 2-inch tired wheel requires much amount of influence is held there. It is safe to say that every measure brought cycles are used they make a hard smooth up will be closely scrutenized by the

said it was strange how slow men read and everybody tells us about it. If however, we happen to say a good thing we never hear of that-nobody seems to notice it. We may pay some men a hun- thies for the noble animal, the horse, dred compliments and give him half a aroused when we see the driver plying dozen puffs, and he takes it as a tribute the lash and the horses straining every to his greatness—never thinks it does muscle and exerting their strength to him any good. But if we happen to say wheels half buried to the hub in the anything this man doesn't like, or some- yielding soil, and we unjustly vent our thing he imagines a reflection on his feelings of condemnation upon the uncharacter, see how quickly he flares up fortunate driver instead of condemning and gets excited about it. All our evils are charged to us, but we never apparently, get any credit for the good we do. -Press & Printer.

Navigation Closed.

The Hartford and New York steamer has managed to run up the river much later than usual this year, but had to finally give up. Last week Thursday after a very stormy trip through the Sound, the Hartford undertook to make the passage to the head of sloop navigation, but succeeded in getting only to mill pond during the past week. South Glastonbury.

The steamer was assisted by the tugs Mabel and Coulston, but the ice was too evening. thick and there was too much of it to allow the steamer to continue. At 7:30 Friday morning the boat was turned around and headed for New York. She stopped at Saybrook to discharge what freight she had on board consigned to Hartford parties. Then proceeded to New York where she went into winter

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

hd Wtih Roll Call at the Re Friday.

Last week was a week of church celebrations in Niantic. Following the ex- elected the following officers last Monercises of the Methodist church on day evening to serve for the ensuing Thursday, the Baptist society on Friday, term: C., A. P. Andrews; V. C., W. C. Thursday, the Baptist society on Friday, celebrated its 52d anniversary with appropriate services and a roll call. The expression of the control of the cont number of people in attendance. The C. Williams; Treas., E. F. Bushnell; I. programme was as follows: Singing.

Singing, Roli Call by clerk

.....C. H. Ames Prayer.

Singing.

At the close a collation was served in the lecture room and about 100 persons sat down to the tables.

This is the second roll-call which has been held since the pastorate of Mr. Morris and the responses were very en- the week. couraging and better in proportion than last year. The membership of the church is now 190, greater than ever before. River. There are only six of the constituent members of the church now living. has been a guest at J. E. Northrop's for They are Horace Denison, Mrs. Louisa some days recently. Beebe, Mrs. Julia A. Manwarring, Mrs. Eliza W. Warren and Mrs. Harriet Lester, all of Niantic, also Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Black Hall.

The Michigan State cunsus shows a spulation on June 1 of 2,241,454.

To Every Tax Payer, Horse Owner and Bicycle Rider in the State.

DEEP RIVER, Dec. 29th, 1894.

MR. EDITOR:

Dear Sir: - During the session of 1891 he writer introduced the following: STATE OF CONNECTICUT. GENERAL ASSEMBLY. JANUARY SESSION, A. D. 1891.

AN ACT CONCERNING THE WIDTH O WAGON WHEEL TIRES. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly

SEC. 1. On and after the first day of -, the wheels of all vehicles of a carrying capacity of two thousand

ounds or more, manufactured for sale offered for sale, or sold for use within this State in the transportation of merchandise on roads not paved or macadamized, shall be equipped with tires of no less width than four inches.

SEC. 2. The wheels of all vehicles o like description in use previous to the approval of this act shall be provided with tires of no less width than four inches whenever one-quarter of the rim of any one wheel of any of said vehicles described in this section shall need rerimming.

SEC. 3. On and after the - day of -, the wheels of all vehicles described in sections 1st and 2nd of this act shall be equipped with tires of no less width than four inches.

SEC. 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act [shall be fined no less than five nor more than twenty

The famous "dead-lock" prevented egislation during the session.

The bill was re-introduced during the session of 1893 by Mr. Geo. F. Spencer, of Saybrook. It was favorably reported sonia on Friday. by the Com. on Roads and Bridges at a time when there was a slim attendance in the House and after discussion tabled, thickness and clear as crystal. and on account of the vast amount of duced during the coming session and it is hoped that the public have formed an opinion as to its merits.

To those interested a casual observance of the effect produced by using wide tires upon country roads is convincing proof that their use is every way economical and beneficial and I've no doubt if in general use would save the towns of the State not less than \$50,000 and pulley weights. Look out for the annually in road repairs. Already the boys as they will have hard muscles in intelligent and enterprising are adopting the spring. wider tires and the good effect upon our roads should not be allowed to be de- again. Last week he purchased a horse stroyed by those who against their own in Guilford that will make some of the interests and every one else, persist in fast ones quieken their steps. using the old narrow tires, which when plow a furrow wherever they go.

ingenuity is quick to catch on to im- him now. provement. When the bicycle was invented, very narrow tires were used. Soon they began to enlarge them with beneficial results until from 5-8 of an inch they have grown to 2 inches in di less power than a 5-8, and it is certainly path, even in sandy highways.

Now if wide tires are economical in not the principle hold good where dumb ies to perfection. The proceeds amountanimals are used, and if power can be economized, is it not a saving of feed for the papers. We never say anything that the team and wear to the wagon, theremen don't like but we soon hear of it fore a saving of expense to the owner and also tending to preserve good roads thereby lessening taxes.

How often are our feelings of indignation toward the driver and our sympathe root of the evil, which in a great majority of cases can be found in the use of the narrow tire.

It is desirable that every tax payer, horse owner, bicycle rider and every one who desires good country roads, if favwho desires good country roads, if favorably inclined, express themselves accordingly, or if unfavorably, let us hear your objections and let the bill stand or fall upon its merits.

Yours Respectfully,

JAMES A. JONES. CENTERBROOK.

There has been fine skating on th

The Sunday school of this place gave the cantata "New Year," last Tuesday

Several from here attended the church meeting at the parsonage in Ivoryton last Wednesday evening.

The Swedes held a New Year service at the Conference house at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, which was largely

The X. Y. Z. club hold a meeting this evening in their hall over Prann's store for their usual instruction in dancing. Last Friday evening the club gave a reception which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Jefferson Council, No. 49, O. U. A. M., S. P., George W. Rich; O. S. P., E. N. Norton.

IVORYTON.

R. K. Rose and H. C. Cheney returned to school at Rhode Island Wednesday. To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickinson a daughter was born Sunday, Dec. 30th.

At the Comstock, Cheney & Co.'s factories there was no work Monday and Tuesday.

Dow W. Shailer, of New York, was a

Miss Ethel Comstock, of New Haven,

Mr. A. B. Gifford who has spent some days with school friends here, left for the first of the week.

The annual meeting of the church members was held at the parsonage Wednesday evening, Jan. 2d.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wm. B. Tooker has purchased a new

Representative J. F. Bugbee left for Hartford to day.

OLD LYME.

A letter remains in the post-office for Frederick S. King. N. S. Lee purchased another horse in New London last week.

Jack Fratus is happy over the arrival of a baby girl at his house. Bert has recovered from the mumps

and is up and around once more. Ed. Griswold of Columbia, made a fly-

ing trip to Boxwood Wednesday. Eugene Monroe, who has been laid up with a sore throat, is improving.

After a month's vacation the B. H. S. school has opened for the winter term. The new steam saw mill is turning

out large quantities of ties and lumber. Brown the tea man, passed through here Saturday en route for New Lon-James Maher and wife left for New

York Monday, after a month's visit at John Cone of the Transportation Co.'s

tug boats, is in for a week, visiting his family. Ed. Rowland of New Haven, came

over Thursday to make a short visit with Quite a number from here attended

Mechanic's lodge at Niantic Wednesday evening. Misses Maud Maynard and Abbie

Bump returned from their visit to An-Some very fine ice has been harvested here. It is from eight to ten inches in

Another saw mill is to be located in I. business before this Session, was not Matson's woods. This is a good chance taken up. This bill will again be intro-for farmers to get their wood land cleared in good shape.

> Misses Maggie McDonald and Maggie Kennedy left for New Haven to-day where they will attend the wedding of Miss McDonald's sister, Miss Lizzie Mc-Donald. The Temperance club has been pre-

> W. B. Tooker has the horse craze

Prof. J. D. Morley has got a large heavily loaded cut into the road beds and class of pupils taking violin lessons at his place. He is a capable and pains-Whenever anything requires the out- taking instructor and any one who wants lay of human power or muscle, Yankee lessons should make arrangements with

> Dell Morgan took a cold bath last Friday while assisting in harvesting ice on Mill pond, He was at work and slip ped, making a plunge head foremost into the water. Dell is so fond of the water that he is bound to be in it if pos

A large crowd enjoyed the supper at the way of eatables were on the table, ed to quite a sum.

WESTBROOK.

Benjamin Wright, of Southport, is visiting friends in town.

Henry Daniels, of Hartford, was in town last week looking after his cottage property on Spencer avenue. Miss Estelle Spencer and brother Joseph, of New York, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

James H. Stannard, of Manchester was in town for a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stannard.

Miss Adelaide Sanford is passing the holidays at her home here. Miss Clara Sutherland of Clinton, was entertained by her early in the week.

The storm of last week did no special damage here so far as reported, and for yearly subscribers.

CLINTON.

Years in Ivoryton. Walter Anderson is visiting his broth-

ers in New York. The annual roll call at the Baptist church will occur next Sunday morning. Edward Buell has taken command of Captain T. H. Pratt's steam hunting box, The Widgeon.

The Ladies Society of the Baptist church met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The annual election of officers and business meeting of the M. E. Sunday school occurred last Sunday, the old officers being all re-elected.

Mrs. Charles Peet had the misfortune to fall on the ice Wednesday near her home, badly fracturing one of her

Mrs. H. E. Church and daughter, Marguerite and Miss Alice Thyre, of Bridgeport, were entertained by Mrs. F. A. Sturgis at Waterside over New Year's.

Charles Buckingham, a Clinton young man, who is studying for the ministry, occupied the desk at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, delivering a meri-

with a generous feast, served to gladden Messrs. C. F. Platt and Ed. Sawyer will on Monday next open a laundry in the rear of Mr. Platt's residence on Commerce street where they will be prepared to do every variety of work us-ually done by a first class laundry at reasonable prices and guarantees the work. They will also run a delivery team in connection with the business.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer will be observed y union services at our several guest of his parents in the early part of the week.

Miss Grace Griswold has resumed her studies at the High school in Deep

Binon

Churches, Deginning next sunday evening. This series of meetings promise to be of deep interest, and it is hoped by the pastors and members of the several churches will result in much good being accomplished in our midst. The order churches, beginning next Sunday even accomplished in our midst. The order of services will be as follow: Sunday and Monday evening's, Congregatoinal church; Tuesday and Wednesday evening's, Methodist church; Thursday and Friday evening's, Baptist church. The subject will be Monday evening, Humiliation and Confession; Tuesday, Our Sunday Schools and Young Peoples Societies; Wednesday, Family and Home; Thursday, Prayer for the Christless and wandering; Friday, Subject to be announced. It is sincerely hoped there will be a large attendance.

News Office.

FOR FIRST QUALITY GOODS

AND LOW PRICES

GATES BROS. Where you will find a good line of

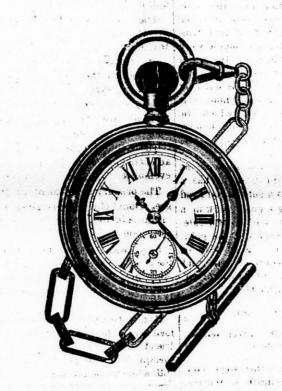
Choice Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, HAY AND GRAIN.

Having completed our new feed room we are prepared to sell grain as cheap es anyone and guarantee it to be of first quality.

Don't forget that for every \$10 worth of cash purchases we will give you a fine crayon portrait of yourself or friends. Give us a call.

Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.

Free! + Free!



sented with horizontal bars, dumb bells THE BOYS

A nice Watch and Chain given to every one sending in a club of Eight subscribers to the The News at \$1.00 each.

Watches warranted to be first-class timethe town hall Tuesday evening, given keepers in every respect and suitable to the outlay of human muscle why should while the waiters attended to their dutthe regulation size and finish and of hand some design.

> The contest is open to any boy in any Mrs. Jones' Millinery Parlors, town and one watch and chain will absolutely be given for every club of Eight SKATES

Read the plan as outlined in Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pratt spent New detail in another column.

Watches are on exhibition at

THE NEWS OFFICE, Niantic. W. F. CLARK'S STORE, Old Lyme.

Subscriptions received at any time and this offer holds good until April 1st, 1895.

ADDRESS

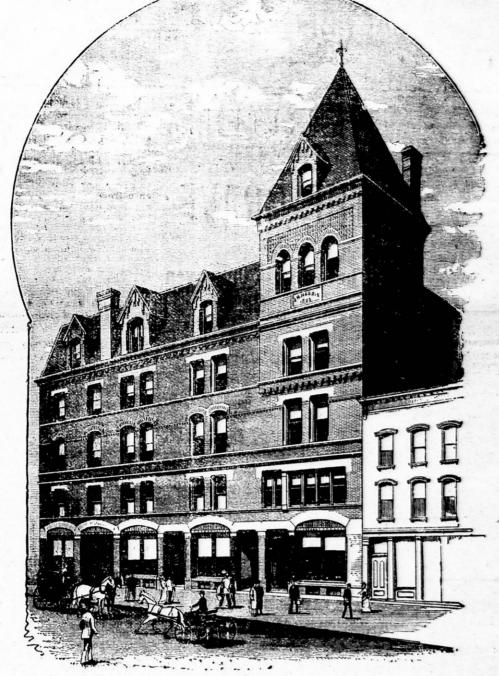
PREMIUM WATCH

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.

NIANTIC, CONN.

Niantic Boys can leave subscriptions at

NEW LONDON BUSINESS COLLEGE New London, Conn.



COURSES OF STUDY:

Commercial or Business Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, • • • • English, Typewriting. • • • •

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

The graduates of the School uniformly successful. The cost of Tuition the lowest consistent with thoroughness and the training afforded. Catalogue free on application. R. A. BRUBECK, Principal.

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

Tourists Hats, 6oc.

Men's Soft Hats, 85c. A full line of Choice Millinery, Ladies' Walking Hats and Chil-dren's Caps.

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OF ALMOST EVERY, MAKE AND KIND, FROM 10 CENTS TO 10 DOLLARS PER PAIR. FLEUR DE LIS___ SPECIAL ATTENTION

HAS BEEN GIVEN TO Ladies' Skates OF WHICH I HAVE A FINE STOCK AT LOW PRICES.

J. L. RAUB. BANK STREET. NEW LONDON.

FURNITURE.

Ralph S. Smith & Son

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STOVES AND . . . RANGES

J. E. HILLIAR.

and a general line of kitcher

Tinsmith and Plumber,

Niantic, Repairing of all kinds neatly and

Niantic House

NIANTIC, CONN.

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

First-Class Livery

Attached to house and teams furnished to commercial men at a

Millinery at Reduced Prices.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, from \$2.00 to \$6.00. Walking and Sailor Hats, from 62 to 72 cents. Untrimmed Hats, from 50 cents up. Wings, 15 cents a pair.

In fact everything in the line of Millinery at Reduced Prices.

Smith & Witt.

→ SPECIAL NOTICE.*

7 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.



The Doctors of Rational Medicine.

Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 188

Will Arrive and Open an Office at the

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW LONDON, CONN., Monday, Jan. 21st, 1895.

THESE DOCTORS CURE Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Epliepsy, Nervous Exhaustion, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Constipation and absolutely guarantee every case of Consumption they agree to treat.

These Doctors have been most aptly termed

The World's Greatest Experts.

They point out, locate and describe every ache, pain and disagreeable feeling,

They point out, locate and describe every ache, pain and disagreeable feeling, more fully, clearly and explicitly than has ever been done by any physicians on earth, and better than the patients can themselves. They understand and explain disease at a glance and historise its incipiency, progress and termination.

No person should doctor any further or take any more Medicine before consulting them. Not only will callers be surprised at their wonderful knowledge of disease, their plain, concise explanation of every cause and effect, but at the marvellous rapidity with which their new, common sense Rational treatment goes to the very seat of the trouble giving almost instant relief, and in all cases that have not progressed too far A PERFECT, ABSOLUTE AND PERMANENT CURE.

These doctors wish it distinctly understood that they will not take incurable cases—reserving the right to reject any case that in their judgment has passed into the incurable stage. Last year 4791 were so rejected. At some prior stage these cases were probably all curable. See to it that you do not Delay to Long.

Free For This Visit Only.

Remember this is the last offer of free treatment. On future visits new patients will be charged the usual fees; and the following will never be made All who visit these eminent physicians before January 27th. will receive consultation, advice, services and surgical treatment absolutetly free until cured.

Young or middle aged men suffering from Specific or Special Nervous Dises find Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure under the Rational system discover formulated and employed by these Doctors.

General Offices for the State of Connecticut : 129 FAIRFIELD AVE., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. D. B. READ, Prop THIS STAFF OF PHYSICIANS WILL RETURN EVERY 60 DAYS

Hours, 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

928 CHAPEL ST., NEW HAVEN, COM

Sundays Closed.

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

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 6:36 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 p. m. Malls open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday services at 10:36 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 evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening. in the ice in pursuit of the slippery but

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

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

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall,

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday broning in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7083, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets recond and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

John Rook has returned to Carlisle,

York. John T. Ahearn of New London, was

in town Friday. Miss Gertrude Nott is visiting in Meriden for a short time.

T. E. LeCount and son were at Gardiner's Lake last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ever ett Clark, Saturday, Dec. 29.

The frame of Chas. Raymond's ne house is in process of erection. Capt. N. J. Huntley was visiting in ceiling to show the committee.

town with his family last week. The cold weather of the past wee caused quite a fall in thermometers.

Capt. James Clark has recennly sold a piece of property to Timothy Kelly. One hundred tons of fine ten inch ice

was harvested at East Lyme last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris returned able to bring down only one of them. last week from their visit to New Bri-

Iron works in New London, Friday To show the value of a night watch-

its patrons. The hunting season is now at an end, so hang up your old musket until next

October. The income tax went into effect Tues-

day, Jan. 1. It applies to all incomes over \$4,000. T. P. Perkins has commenced a large

visit in town. Are you keeping those good resolu-

Mr. Paul of the high school, arrived the school Monday.

Fred Ames of Baltic, was in town

Monday afternoon. Mrs. John White returned Saturday morning from New York where she has

been visiting her daughter.

for Ceron Angelo, André Antonak, H. phenomenal. The people are fast get-Edwards, Juka Larvala.

loe watch, presented to him at one of hand in your name at once. Prof. Basco's entertainments. Teamsters are bringing in a quantity

of railroad ties and piling them in the lot near C. S.Davis' Monumental works. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Luce took

a little slack at present and his men are terest for publication. All such will have carpets and put them down, bearing all

Gardiner's Point lightLouse, which was ordered abandoned last spring, has been reduced to a heap of ruins by wind and waves.

District Deputy John H. Noble of Old Lyme, installed the newly elected off cers of Warren Council, O. U. A. M.

Thursday evening. scratch" for those watches offered last Crescent Beach and much finer than the pastors of the church now living, would week and more than one youngster will soon be carrying a ticker.

THE NEWS will at all times be pleased societies if the secretaries of the same will send them to this office.

Rev. D. R. Dyson has been ill for sevch and reopening of same.

Supt. Gardiner of Millstone, purchased a schooner in New York last week and Capt. Willard Beckwith and Orrin Howbring her to this port.

The new station at Millstone was opened for public business Jan. 1, with it is found that quantities of them are Samuel Rogers, Jr , as agent. Mr. Rog- growing in the river again though they ers appointment was predicted several weeks ago by THE NEWS.

Capt. N. J. Huntley's family moved to Middletown Saturday, where his wife and daughter will remain during the winter. The daughter, Maud, is a teacher in the high school in that city. Gov. Elect Coffin will be inaugurated at Hartford, Wednesday. After taking

the note of office he will deliver his message to the legislature. The inaugural ball will be held at Foot Guard Hall in There were many men on Niantic river Friday, all industriously at work prodding long handled spears through holes

toothsome eel. No very heavy catches The new feed room recently erected by Gates Bros., is completed and stocked with grain. It stands beside the branch track and so near that the bags can be passed direct from the car through a window in the building. They recently unloaded a carload in less than two

prising grocers of this town, which ap- stop with relatives in Michigan for a the public. Niantic people will make no mistake in dealing with them.

ing orders for soleing and heeling shoes. fully recovered in health. Their plan is to take the shoes to New London where they have a shop, have Miss Susie Rook is visiting in New the work done and deliver the goods in two or three days after. They charge 60 cents for the job and guarantee good and something new in this section,

ready gone abroad and a church com-

Austin P. Read shot a wild goose in ten pounds and measured sixty-two tion. inches from tip to tip of wings. It was a very handsome bird with thick, heavy plumage and deep, rich coloring. There were two of them but Mr. Read was un-

A business meeting of the society of Several New Londoners came out last ed to consider the advisability of adoptweek to enjoy the skating on Dodge ing the model constitution, was read.

man for communities no larger than Mrs. William Peck of Stratford, is ours, the following concerning Guilford, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. shows what is done there: Special officer Edward Jillson detected a burglar The New London Telegraph has sent in the act of robbing S. A. Richards out some very fine calendars for 1895 to drug store. The officer captured the invader after shooting him in the leg. He was taken to New Haven jail Wednesday morning.

last week and turned out the wool as nights. fine as silk and almost as white as snow. cottage at Black Point for Mrs. Kent, the wool was the cleanest of any he had ever seen and he has been handling wool Interesting Exercises of the Recent Harry Rook and C. O. Walter returned for many years. He considers Mr. Luce's to New York last Tuesday, after a brief machine a wonderful and valuable in-

Dr. Dart has been appointed postthe country lying between Waterford presented; Saturday and was greeted very cordially Davis looked the matter up and presented Dr. Dart's name. Persons liable to Hymn..... The annual meeting of the library as- be exempt from military duty should sociation was held in the reading room call on Dr. Dart for examination at

They Are Coming In.

The gain in the subscription list of Unclaimed letters at the post-office are THE NEWS for the past week has been ting to that point where they know a Addresses by former pastora; Rev. Jas. Stoddard of Cheshire, was good thing when they see it. There is Hymn.... Rev. Jas. Stoddard of Cheshire, was not a shade of doubt but that THE NEWS is far and away the best paper for the Baggage Master Lewis is carrying a if you are not a subscriber you should

To Young People's Societies.

THE NEWS extends a cordial invitation to the secretaries of the young peoplace last Tuesday at her late residence churches in Niantic, also to the pastors raised in two collections and the subor any other interested persons in the scriptions ranged from \$500 down to \$1. Business at C. S. Davis' stone yard is churches, to send notices or items of inengaged in doing some needful winter a place in its columns at all times. Such expense. The young ladies contributed notices may be handed in at the office \$125 in cash and pledged themselves for anytime and be received with pleasure 25 more. One young lady in Ohio by Mr. Peabody.

New Depot Opened.

was opened for public use Jan. 1, with greatly enjoyed by the audience as was Samuel Rogers, Jr., of the place, as also the sermon by Rev. W. I. Ward in agent. The station is a large and com- the evening. The boys are coming up "to the medious structure similar to the one at It had been hoped that all the former ness standpoint.

Scallons in the River.

Some years ago there were large quanard were deputized to go down and tities of scallops in Niantic river but of late years they have disappeared and none have been taken. Now, however, are far to small too be marketable. Com- stalled the following officers for the enpetent authorities state that by next suing term: vear there will be some very fine scallops there. There have been many scallops sold in town this winter, most of them brought from Long Island by Capt. J. P. Clark.

Married Wednesday.

William Jerome Brown of Waterford, and Lillie Melissa Maynard of East Lyme, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Milnor Morris at the Baptist parsonage, Thursday, Jan. 3. The license was secured the day before of the town clerk and Mr. Martin, the East Lyme pastor, was aroused at 11 o'clock at night to perform the ceremony but as he is not a regularly ordained minister he was obliged to refuse, consequently the young couple had to postpone their nuptials till the next day.

Gone to Michigan

William Tretheway for many years a resident of Niantic, left town Monday. Attention is called this week to the Dec. 31, with his family for an extended advertisement of Gates Bros., the enter- trip to the western states and will finally pears in another column. They have a long visit. Mr. Tretheway was obliged very complete store and deal in strictly to leave town on account of poor health. first-class goods at prices consistent with He was superintendent of the Methodist good business methods and the wants of church for a long time and before going away was presented with a handsome Oxford bible by the school as a token of A couple of men with a team were in their love and esteem. It is hoped that town Friday from New London, solicit- Mr. Tretheway will return to Niantic

Capt. Cornell for the Arsenal.

work. The plan is quite a novel one Main street, is a candidate for the posi- iness man, at his home on Jefferson ave-The fame of Niantic's newly finished has been for the last two years in the stances of his death were so suspicious and handsome Methodist church has al- office of the quartermaster-general. Capt. that an autopsy was performed and it mittee at Westerly sent on here last application as that of one every way of carbolic acid poisoning. He was to week inquiring about the metal ceiling competent for the position. He is also have given an accounting of a \$60,000 used in fitting up the interior of the a staunch Republican and possesses estate Wednesday, a fact which gives church. Wm. Rook went to Westerly thorough military training. The appoint- rise to a suspicion that all may not have Friday morning with samples of the ment is within the gift of Gen. Disbrow. been right and that he committed sui--Hartford Post.

Capt. Cornell has many friends in Ni- tate for fifteen years. Black Point creek near the railroad antic who would be pleased to hear of track, Saturday morning, that weighed his success in securing his old posi- cond time a few years ago to Miss Eme-

Some Goed Skating.

Here is what "H" of Niantic says in the New London Day:

The skating on Dodge pond at Niantic Saturday from their visit in Massachu- church vestry, Friday evening. The re- on New Year's day to the number of 250 port of the committee, recently appoint- to enjoy it. Capt. Elisha Beckwith was the most noticeable feature of the afternoon, being about 70 years of age. He The social committee is making plans could cut a figure 8 equal to the best of Fire caused \$1,000 loss at the Morgan for an entertainment in the near future. them. Harry Rooke was considered the best skater. Harry Hartt Hilliar would

Dodge pond is one of the finest in the

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Opening-Elder Terrill Presches.

The exercises attendent upon the reopening of the Methodist church in celetions; or, are you so hardened that you surgeon for the town of East Lyme, and improvements on the interior, were having received his appointment last held Thursday afternoon and evening of week. For some unknown reason no last week and were very interesting and in town Friday, ready for the opening of appointment was made for this town largely attended. The following prowhen other surgeons ware appointed, gramme for afternoon and evening was

Scripture Reading Rev. Mr. Plere
Prayer Rev. W. I. Way
Scripture Reading. #
Sermon Proofding Filder my
HymnCho
HymnCho Benediction
EVENING.
AuthemCho
Prayer
SermonRev. W.I. Wan

Remarks....

necessary repairs and the various col- hands. Coal Oil Johnny Soap. lections to meet the same.

.It showed that the total expense has been about \$1,460 and that about \$1,250 of that amount has already been paid in, the balance in pledges, payable in eight or nine months. The money was pledged \$50. When all is collected and

bills all paid there will be a balance left on hand. The sermon by Presiding Elder Tirrill The new railroad station at Millstone in the afternoon was very eloquent and

people had hoped for. The Consolidated be present but unfortunately it was not Twenty years experience in tuning. road however is always on the lookout possible owing to circumstances which for the comfort and needs of its patrons detained them at home. After the aerto publish notes from the various secret as well as the future needs from a busi- mon in the evening short addresses were Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned home. made by Elder Tirrill, Rev. J. T. Benton The improvements made by the com- and Rev. W. I. Ward, all former pas-James L. Pratt, the blacksmith, during pany at Milistene have been many and tors. An address was given by Rev. E. considerable money expended. A spur G. Stone of the Congregational church. eral days, brought on by everwork and track has been built to the quarries thus Letters were read from Rev. Mr. Ewer orry incidental to the work on the giving the best of facilities for shipping of North Dighton, Mass., and Rev. Roband saving a great deal of handling of ert Clark of Dighton, Mass., also former C. S. Davis set a gang of men at work stone. A wide straight avenue was cut pastors. Closing remarks were made the serious illness of their father, Judge Saturday marking ice ready for cutting direct from the depot to the point and by Rev. D. R. Dyson the present pastor, Coulter. on his small pend. Ice there was nine put in the best of condition for a high- and the exercises closed with singing

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION. fter Business Comes Pleasure and a Jolly Time.

D. D. G. M. John Noble of Lyme, with members of Crystal Lodge, visited Niantic Lodge, 17, I. O. O. F., on Wed- day. nesday evening, and Brother Noble in-

N. G .- G. O. Brooks. V. G.—Samuel Rogers, Jr Rec. sec'y.—Austin P. Pease. Per. sec'y.—Frank P. Bacon. Treas.—Walton Gates. Warden-C. H. Ames. Con.—John Dunn. O. G.-W. E. Crocker. I. G.—J. Lee Beebe.

R. S. S.-Wallace Cobb. L. S. S.—Thos. Hill. R. S. N. G.—C. E. Gates. L. S. N. G.—E. C. Chipman. R. S. V. G.—A. B. Caulkins, L. S. V. G.—W. L. Beebe, Chap —Wm. Roberts. S. P. G.-H. E. Havens.

After the installation exercises were completed an hour was spent in social intercourse. At the end of that time the skating on the cranberry meadow the steward announced one magic word this week. "chowder," and all hurried to the lower hall and helped annihilate a large quantity of as fine clam chowder as was ever concocted. A very pleasant hour was passed in this way, after which the members adjourned to their homes, every one pleased with the events of the vening.

While this lodge is not growing as rapidly as some might wish, it has a good membership and a substantial fund brate its 17th anniversary and can point afternoon. to its past record with a good deal of pride. That it may continue long and the death of Joseph Day at his home in enjoy many more years of prosperity is Montaque, Mass. He had spent several the wish of its many friends.

DEATH BY POISON.

Husband of a Former Deep River Weman Commits Suicide

The New York papers this week con-Capt. Cornell, who for eight years tained accounts of the death of William was keeper of the state arsenal on North E. Bidwell, a well-known Brooklyn bustion now, to succeed Capt. McLean. He nue last Sunday morning. The circum-Cornell's friends everywhere endorse his was found that he died from the effects cide. He had been executor of the es-

Mr. Bidwell was married for the seline J. Dickinson, of Deep River, but they had lived apart for sometime past. He resided with two sons by his first wife, in Brooklyn. He was 51 years of age and a native of this state. For 25 years up to last March he was in the jewelry business. Mrs. Bidwell was Christian Endeavor, connected with the never was better than at the present with her sister, Mrs. French at Ivoryton Mrs. C. S. Davis and son returned Congregational church, was held in the time. People old and young turned out when the news came of her husband's

TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

A Chance for Them to Earn Five Dollars.

In order to stimulate the art of comget round with his stout legs as lively as the pupils in the various schools in East any of them. Raymond Beckwith could Lyme THE NEWS offers three prizes of make the most graceful fall and the \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 to be given for young ladies looked unusually well with the three best compositions written by their winter furs and coats of the latest scholars of the schools. The first prize of \$2.50 will be given for the best composition, \$1.50 for the second best and country, the winds being broken by high \$1.00 for the third. The competition is woods on the north and west sides, mak- open to all school children and the coming it very pleasant for the skaters. The positions will be published in THE NEWS C. J. Luce set his wool cleaning ma- children are having two weeks' vacation from week to week. Each one will be chine at work on several sacks of wool and are enjoying in very much with submitted to three competent judges the Niantic, for the Niantic Mills company one day the pleasant weather and moonlights names of whom will be made known later and the final result of the compe- ESTABLISHED 1876. tition will be made public and the prizes awarded after Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1895. Compositions will be received up to Friday, Feb. 8, but should be handed in every week before that date and never

later than Friday noon. All compositions should be written on only one side of the paper; be plainly written and consist of not more than 250 words. Each one will be printed as written.

An Eight Months' Sentence

The case of John Kinghorn came up in the Superior court at Norwich, Thurs-.Choir day. The charge against him was illegal roaming and vagabondage. He was sentenced to eight months at Wethersfield. Kinghorn is the tramp who so often frightened women and children in | Monuments in cemeteries promptthis place last fall. He was arrested by ly attended to. Constable Hill and tried before Justice C. S. Davis, Oct, 6. The justice remanded him to jail to await trial.

It may seem strange to use laundry School Shoes is far and away the best paper for the money that ever came into Niantic and the pastor, submitted a statement show-please you, yet it will do no harm to try ing the expense incurred in making the it. Some say it is good for chapped

ESSEY. The forging room of the new plant of Here Are Some Notable the Conn. Valley Manufacturing Co., is now in operation.

The receipts of the entertainment in the public hall next Tuesday evening, will go to the public hall fund. Miss Abbie Pratt has gone to Hampton, Va., to join her sister who is engaged in

teaching school at that place. The Terry-Plunket Combination, local company, are booked for next Tuesday night in the public hall.

Nettleton's steam mill, at Centerbrook, broke down last Tuesday and it will take a week or more to repair damages. N. G. Post, Essex, has at all times a

large stock of musical instruments. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hurlbut who have been spending a few weeks in

the past week. Business has been boom-Mrs. J. L. Phelps and T. D. Coulter were called to New York on Tuesday by

inches thick Saturday and is probably way. Taken all together there has been unable time. It is nery clear and solid.

Will Wallace has been confined to the capearance of persons of other denominations were matism in his feet and has been unable things there.

OLD SAYBROOK

Highest tides for years last Thursday. The High school commenced Wednes The week of prayer begins next Mon

F. C. Ingham of Guilford was at

home New Year's. Blacksmiths have been kept busy by

the icy travelling. Communion service at the churches next Sunday morning.

Rev. J. D. S. Pardee and wife are out of town for a visit.

Hon. John Allen filled his ice-house Wednesday with six inch ice.

A special meeting of the Eclesiastical society in the chapel this afternoon. Rev. E. E. Bacon gave a discourse to the young people Sunday evening.

ball on New Year's in the town hall. The young people have been enjoying Mr. Harvey Chalker, one of the oldest

The free Masons gave their second

residents, of the died yesterday at the age of 88 years. Miss F. C. Shepard and Miss Sarah Grannis are visiting in Binghampton

and New York city. The young people of Saybrook gave an entertainment in the town hall last evenining. "Old Days in Saybrook." The primary department of the Con-

of \$2,000 and is doing a good work in a gregational church were given a Christquiet way. The lodge will shortly cele- mas tree in the chapel last Wednesday News was received here Monday of

> summers with his daughter, Mrs. Heman Mrs. Robert Chapman entertained the members of her Sunday school class and friends New Year's eve. During the

evening Mrs. Chapman was presented

WHEN LOOKING

with a handsome picture.

-FOR-

LIDAY GOODS

Do not forget to inspect the display of

Toys, Dolls, Games, Books for Children, Framed Pictures, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, Handkerchiefs,

Chenielle Covers & Counterpanes

And a large variety of articles

Napkins, etc.

Christmas Gifts.

SPECIAL-Another Consignment of New markets, Jackets and Wraps, at \$1, \$2

S. O. HARRINGTON.

(WARREN COMSTOCK HOUSE)

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Estimates given and designs fur-nished for all kinds of

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

Orders for lettering and cleaning

I employ no traveling agents. Send me a card for designs and estimates. C. S. DAVIS.

You want the little boys and girls to, look well when they go to school. You can do this

Values in School Shoes.

These shoes are the best values ever offered for the money. Come and look E. H. WHEELER,

No. 5 Main St., NEW LONDON.

Fine Pianos . . .

Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?

Sewing Machines. I can furnish the best at lowest

Llewelyn Wright has been assisting Organs . . . of the best makes for sale, rent

or exchange. Terms to suit

N. G. POST.

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

NEW - YORK - STORE

These Solid Values Tell a Story that Needs No Preface.

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

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

Bargains in Pillow Cases, from 10c. up to 25c.

We sell the best Biaritz Kid Gloves at \$1.00. A Bargain in Dress Goods, 36-inch Plaids, Mixtures and Stripes, at 19c., formerly 30c.

A Special Bargain in Novelty Dress Goods at 371c., sold lsewhere at 50c.

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

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

A drive in Boys' Cloth Waists at 22c.

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

Cloaks, Capes, Fur Capes, Children's Cloaks.

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

JOHNSTON & SHURTS, THE LEADING DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE,

R. DeWOLF. Nichols' Toilet Cream.

-DEALER IN-

Lumber and **Building Material.**

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc.

NIANTIC. Ten Horses

Will be sold very cheap. Don' want to carry them through the

(Livery Stable) NIANTIC, CONN Teaming of all kinds and hacks or single

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and Mutton.

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. All orders will receive prompt and careful PEABODY BROS.,

NIANTIC, CONN. JOHN C. PEABODY.

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

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

For Fine Groceries Feed and Flour

Boots, hoes

and Notions

Call on Thomas B. Hicks.

Niantic, Conn.

The New Idea Pattern



309. LADIES' WRAPPER. Sizes 32, 34, 86, 88, 40, 42,

The days of high prices for Paper Patterns is most over, when you can buy as good an article for one-third the price. Why waste any more money in that way! We have received the agency for this town and no other housecan sell you these patterns. Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2c. stamp to prepay postage.

Grocers' Sundries, Soaps, Extracts, Castor,

Sperm, Linseed, Lard and Neatsfoot Oil.

Agents direct for Home Light Oil.

55 State and 10 Main St.,

New London.

Children's + Suits.

Extensive Line at Prices which are Attractive.

130 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, COAN.

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES.

Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

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

It Is Thrice Welcome___



Coughs and Colds and enables the

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

Bowser & Hilliar.

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Le Mode Millinery Parlors 12 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.,

No Opening Cards.

WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF

Peerless, Perfection and Paragon FLOURS.

Also agent for Coal Oil Johnny Soap. The best soap on the market.

25 Golden St, New London, Conn.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. OCTOBER 3d AND 4th, 1894.

A Perfect Fitting Pattern for Only 10 Cents.

NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-NISHING HOUSE.

W. E. F. LANDERS & CO. CONN. Cor. State and Main Sts., New London, Conn 124 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

THE VERY BEST PREPARATION KNOWN FOR CHAPPED HANDS, CHILBLAINS, SUNBURN, ETC.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS & PATENT MEDICINES.

NICHOLS & HARRIS.

We are now showing a New and

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,

THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

GLASS

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

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

afflicted to sleep; purifies the blood

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

DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.

69c., the dollar grade. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Fleece Lined Hose at 12c. Our Woven Skirts from 50c up to \$1.50, are best value

FLOUR. -AGENTS FOR-Niagara Falls, B. M. C., Washburn's Best, Laurel,

Remember, we are Headquarters for

Its Face is Aga'nst It.

In order to prove the docility of the bulldog the South London Bulldog Society, which is holding a show at the Royal Aquarium, has caged one large dog with a small cat, and the pair get along together with perfect amity-and the cat is not inside the dog, either. Nevertheless, we fear the effort is in vain. Until they can breed a new kind of bulldog, with a different kind of face on him, the generality of people will still credit him with a fearful amount of ferocity. -London Globe.

Pulseometer.

A pulseometer has been invented which, it is claimed, it is possible to tell to a fraction the exact condition of the heart beat. An electric pen traces on prepared paper the ongoings, baltings and precise peregrinations of the blood, showing with the fidelity of science the strength or weakness of the telltale pulse. This should, it is considered, be of special advantage to life insurance doctors, as well as to the profession at large. -Invention.

In photographic portraits the very largest size are most in demand.

The devastation and suffering caused by the flames of the wild prairie and forest fires in the West, last summer, has a horrible detail in the loss of life and destruction of property. Men, women and children, by scores, choked by smoke and roasted alive; their homes destroyed and hundreds maimed and crippled. It is painful to contemplate, but still important and charitable to make it known that St. Jacobs Oil, used according to directions, is one of the best cures for burns and scalds, and should be kept on hand. There is no household that should be without the great remedy for pain, for there are none without the need of it. Little things like slight cuts and wounds it heals and cures like magic and helps the house work on.

Passamaquo.dy signifies "good bay for stehing haddock."

all Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Pamphlet and Consultation free.

Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. There is less than a square league of ster-lie land in Illinois.

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

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

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

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

There Is Nothing "Just as Good" as Ripans Tabules for head-aches, biliousness and all disorders of the stom-ach and liver. One tabule gives relief.

For a Cough or Sore Throat the best medi-cine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as Cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 383 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

MY BLOOD

me overheated, causing pimples all over



Running Sores, the worst on my ankle. could not step. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and two bottles entirely cured me and gave me renewed strength and health. MRS. C. H. FULLER

Hood's same Cures Hood's Pil's cure all Liver Ills, Billiousness

FARLY to bed. Early to rise. Eat cakes made of buckwheat,

To be healthy and

Heckers BUCKWHEAT

MAKES Best Cakes.

Always Light and Dainty.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Men's Outfitting

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

QUANTITY OF MANURE THAT MAY BE USED.

The quantity of manure used on the land is regulated generally by the supply of it. The quantity that may be usefully applied has never yet been discovered, for market gardeners who have made use of as much as 100 tons to the acre have thought that they might profitably have used still more, and some have even used a ton of fertilizer on an acre in addition to the manure. A great deal depends on the method of cultivation, for it is this that enables plants to make use of more food. It is a common thing for persons who try to grow prize vegetables to plant the seeds in actual beds of manure, and the mammoth squashes and cabbages shown are grown in this way, and by the help of liquid manure as well. Thus it cannot be said that the ultimate quantity of manure that may be profitally applied has ever been settled by experience.-New York

WINTERING IDLE HORSES.

On most farms there is not enough work during the winter season to keep constantly employed half the number of teams kept busy during seed time and harvest. Many farmers think it economical to winter the idle horses at the straw stack, but such economy is more imaginary than real. If these horses had their shoes removed and were allowed to run loose in a twelve by fourteen ground floor box-stall and fed a less quntity of straw than they eat and trample under foot in the far better at the opening of spring. It should also be remembered that only young horses whose digestion is good and that are known to be easy keepers, can be successfully wintered on straw alone. Oats are the natural food of the horse and should be fed during enforced idleness rather than curry-combed and brushed daily lard or oil. whether they are stabled or in the open air. A feed of potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, or apples should be given weekly. Such food is fully horses in winter. - American Agricul-

WORKBENCH AND TOOK CLOSET.

The ordinary workbench is too to cover the eggs. Serve very hot. often a litter of tools, shavings, bits of wood, nails, screws and other articles, affording no little inconvenience whenever it is desired to use the bench, says the American Agriculturist. Tools are thus frequently lost, and many of them made dull by and prudent experiments, just what is contact with each other, and with best for them. One class of physiis frequent rusting also when the



shown in the illustration by which the tools may be kept each in a safe place, and yet conveniently at hand the moment one is wanted. Nails and screws should be kept in Boxes with apartments for the various sizes, and these boxes may also find a place in the closet at the head of the bench. or, if desired, a drawer for nails, screws, etc., may be made below the

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES

Fresh cut bones as a poultry feed are gaining friends every day. Don't forset that "green food" you mean to feed daily now that the

ground is frozen. In order to have plenty of eggs fresh blood should be introduced into

the flocks every year. In breaking a high-strung colt, one with a nervous temperament, think

twice before you strike him with the

Crowd the fattening stock with all

the cattle, hogs and horses usually do, contact with the freezing air of such there is no complaint about their un-

Short-necked horses never look well, and when added to this unbecoming feature is a big coarse head they have no attractions at all.

Regularity in feeding and exercising, together with good grooming and proper shoeing, will prevent you paying many a veterinary bill.

It is stated that a horse can live five days on solid food without drinking, seventeen days without eating or drinking, or twenty days on water

If the hen house is so cold as to Ledger. freeze water solid during the day, give it twice a day and a little warm at that-not so hot as to scald the fowls in their eagerness to get a

After the flowers perish, carry the plants back, and keep them cool until the weather in May and June allows you to keep them out of doors. No success can be obtained with them without careful watering.

Have you "banked up" the hen

fresh eggs are bringing good prices. Hens don't lay eggs while they are huddled up in a cold, dreary hen

house trying to keep warm. By mulching strawberries heavily with leaves, keeping the covering on late in spring, late fruit is obtained. which could not be had in any other way. Do not make the covering so heavy that the plants rot under it, but wait till the ground freezes before

RECIPES.

placing the leaves on.

Cocoanut Pyramids-Whip whites of five eggs as for icing, add one pound of powdered sugar while doing this, until it will stand alone, then beat in one cup of grated cocoanut, Shape into pyramids upon a dish and

Baked Pudding-Take one pint sweet milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt; beat the eggs before putting in the milk; mix about the consistency of pound-cake; bake the same as cake. To be eaten with cream and sugar and any kind of fruit desired.

Scotch Eggs-Boil five eggs very hard, take off the shells, and cover over the whites with a veal forcement, highly seasoned. Brush them over with the yolk of a beaten egg, breadcrumb them and fry them a nice brown, and serve them whole with a little good gravy in the dish.

Potato Croquettes - Season cold mashed potatoes with pepper, salt and nutmeg. Beat to cream, with tablespoonful of melted butter to every cupful of potatoes. Add two or three beaten eggs and some minced parsley. open yard, their condition would be Roll into small balls, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs; fry in hot

Batter for Frying Fish-Beat up an egg thoroughly, and then beat in flour enough to make the batter very thick. so that enough of it will adhere to the fish dipped into it before frying. Add a little salad oil and a little nutmeg grain or meal of a more stimulating and mace, if the flavor of spice is liked. nature. If kept in a stable they should | Dip the fish into this batter, and put have new bedding as needed, and be each piece as dipped into the boiling

Ham Toast-Cut some thin slices from a stale loaf, toast them and cut them into square pieces. Put the volks and whites of two beaten eggs worth the market price for feeding to into a stewpau with an ounce of butter. Stir them two minutes over the fire. Spread them over the toast and lay over them a sufficient quantity of cold ham or tongue, grated or minced

Sleeping in Cold Rooms.

When doctors disagree, it is time for the intelligent laymen to give a little thought to their own conditions and ascertain, if possible, by careful dance of out-of-door air and what would seem to be almost fatal exposure, and will insist that this is conducive to health and that the patient will thrive under such heroic treatment. A medical man claims to be able to cure consumption and all pulmonary troubles by keeping the patient for a goodly portion of the day in an atmosphere of intense cold. In mid-winter the sufferer is put by an open window and inhales the sharp outside air for hours at a time. This is all very well and no doubt a good thing, but from this state of affairs people who have neither the experience nor the facilities take their cue and imagine that extreme cold, if applicable in this way, must necessarily be so in others. They seem to lose sight of the fact that these invalids are put upon wheel carriages, tucked up as snugly as a baby in a cradle and wheeled in by these open windows. They may sleep there or sit there as long as they are comfortable, sometimes perhaps longer than the sick

one desires, but, under no circumstances, are these people even for an instant exposed to the atmosphere in any dangerous way. But, on this theory, somebody thinks that sleeping in a cold room. or sitting in one, has its points of grace, consequently we find extremely delicate people going into cold rooms and getting into beds that are just about as comfortable and safe as icehouses. To inhale prodigious quantities of cold air is one thing, and may be beneficial, but to retire in a room with a temperature at zero, in a cold bed with the blankets and wraps in an absolutely congealing condition, is quite another. With an abundance of hot-water bags and warm blankets. they can be made to digest and don't it is possible to get into a cold bed wait too long before disposing of and finally become comfortable; but when, after a night's rest, one rises in When the heas get as good care as the morning and comes suddenly in an apartment, even though one goes immediately into a warm room, it is little short of suicide. Under ordinary circumstances, it is better to sleep in a room as nearly as possible of the temperature of the one occupied during the day. Children should not be permitted to sleep in very cold rooms. They are restless, and almost always get more or less uncovered, and get colds that start a long train of ills. All things being equal, the use of a moderately warm room with fresh air brought in by a tube from out of doors is much the safer and wiser

The Right Place.

method of procedure. - New York

"One of the hardest things I know of," said the young author, "is to get exactly the right word in the right place.'

"Yes," replied the impecunious friend; "take the signature to a check, for instance."--Boston Transcript.

The heart beats ordinarily about seventy times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blood at each

POPULAR SCIENCE. .

The skeleton of a prehistoric bird as been found in a mound in Idaho.

An apparatus is on trial in Great Britain which, it is claimed, will abate he sewer gas nuisance in large cities. Black pearls are mostly found in he black-lipped oyster of Lower California, and being so rare and precious,

are eagerly sought for. Remains of the Orohippers, an extinct species of horse found in the Bad Lands of North Dakota, proved that t had five toes and was not larger han a goat.

There are now 32,269 specimens in he Army Medical Museum at Washington. The number of specimens received during the year ending June 30, 1894, was 1363,

The regions of the world which have the greatest rainfall seem to be the regions where the largest number of thunderstorms occur. Thus along the equator fifty to 100, or over, thunderstorms occur annually.

Dr. Elliott Coues has lately been elected honorary member of the Minnesota Historical Society in recognition of his extensive original reearches in Mississippian history in connection with Zebulon M. Pike's expedition to the sources of that river.

The engineers appointed by the War Department to determine the reatest practicable length of a span or a suspension bridge report that it s not only possible but practicable to build a six-track suspension bridge, with a span of 3200 feet, at a cost of

The winter days in Sweden are only six hours long. In the northern part of the peninsula the sun does not rise once for two months. This is made mer. In the North the sun does not | had time or opportunity to learn them. set for weeks and weeks, an endless day. The most glorious sight of all the Northland is the midnight sun.

The telephone is now much used on Australian sheep ranches, and it is also employed with success on a large Montana ranch. The shepherds receive their orders from six stations communicating with a central point. In this way they are kept intormed as to the movements of their associates. and given due notice of other matters

Enormous numbers of robins contrees are laden with the birds at roost. At daybreak they rise together in a dense cloud, and in a few minutes the place is deserted. • The birds fly to their various feeding places, fifty or 100 miles away, and return every one as the cold weather leste

The epidemics of the Middle Ages were frightful in their severity, especially in the larger cities. Mr. Burton, of the English Institute of Civil Engineers, writing on the water supply of towns and cities, save that this high death rate was nearly always due to a bad or insufficient water supply. He says the cost of water works is generally repaid within a few years by the saving in fire losses. He insists. however, that the question is not of goetting good water cheap, but of getting it at any price.

Newspapers in Japan. Frank G. Carpenter says that Japan growing so fast that it is impossible to keep track of it, and it publishes now almost as many newspapers as we do, in proportion to its people. There are more than 200 different journals published in Tokyo alone, and Japan ssues more than 200,000,000 copies of newspapers a year. Every one reads the newspapers, and I have seen jinrikisha men pull papers out of their pockets and sit down and read while I went in to make a call. The newspapers pay fairly well, and they are circulated by newsboys, who go about with bells in their hands, which they ring as they call out the names of their ournals. Nearly every paper has had one or more correspondents in Korea, and nearly all of them have had illustrations by their special artists on the ground. Some of their artists command very high prices, and I have had illustrations for my letters made by the best of them. They have their reporters everywhere, and I was interviewed a dozen times during my stay in Japan, and I met a number of the editors. The Government has, however, had a very rigid censorship of the press during the present war, and a number of the papers have been warned that they would be suspended if they made premature reports. Editors are now punished nearly every day, and the real names of the editors do not appear in the papers. The names which are published as those of the editors represent poor scribblers, who are paid from \$20 to \$30 a month, and who expect to take the blame if the paper gets into trouble. They are ready to be dragged off, to prison and serve out any sentence that the court may impose upon them, for the improper statements published by the papers, and, provided their salaries go on, they don't care how long their sentences last.

A Rigorous Training.

"The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without apparent effort." "Oh, I've got that down fine," said

the would-be soubrette; "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."-Indianapolis Journal.

Eagles always drive away their young as soon as the latter are able to fly well. Business is never very good with the eagle, and he does not enjoy

LADIES' GOLUMN

STEAMER MANNED BY WOMEN. Mrs. Captain Tom Leathers commands the Natchez, running from New Orleans to Vicksburg, and she commands a unique crew. Not a man among those who sit down to officers' mess. Every one of them began active life in a pinafore. There are men on board, of course, who handle the cargo and do the mere muscular work of lading and landing, but the brains of the boat are lodged in the women. The pilot, clerk, mate, first officer, steward and cabin boy are all women on board the Natchez.-New York Advertiser. -

FASHION'S NEW PERFUME FREAK. A perfumer who has a large clientele among the staid old residents around Washington Square, lower Fifth avenue and among the fashionable women downtown, makes an astonishing statement. He was asked what was the fashionable odor this season, violets or neliotrope? The man smiled as he said, You will not believe it, but it is musk. Everybody is buying musk. I couldn't believe it was used for persume until some of the purchasers explained that a satchet wet with a drop of it was placed among gowns or in boxes or clean linen, and used in that way it was considered the delicious thing."

You can take this with as many grains of salt as doubt requires, but the man certainly knows what he was talking about. -- New York Journal.

KNITTING-WORK.

The wheel of fashion turns around continually, and brings back styles of fancy-work and feminine occupations that have been out of use so long that up for, however, by the sunny sum- the present generation has never

Knitting used to be a fashionable amusement, and it is such a pleasant and pretty one that it is a wonder it ever lost its popularity. But the knitting-machine and the other modern improvements in manufacturing hose have swept away much of the interesting old-time fancy-work, and have, in many cases, supplied nothing in their place that is as attractive.

There is nothing more pleasing in the way of fancy-work than little which are of aid to them in their knitted socks and sacques for babies. There are a number of ladies who keep these on hand because there are plenty gregate nightly in a marsh near St. of little ones in the world, for whom Louis. Every winter's night the they make the most appropriate and acceptable gifts.

All books on knitting give directions for making these, and they furnish desirable occupation for leisure moments. If one but takes care of the odd times between other pursuits and improves evening to the common shelter, as the intervals, there is no lack of dainty knitted articles when the time of to make a present to a baby.-New York Ledger.

Latest designs in candle shades for dinner are impossible swallows and butterflies.

Rhinestones and garnets are, intro-

duced in the stock collars with stunning effect. The court-plaster patch on chin or cheek has been revived by modern

"grand dames." It is noted that many opera glasses in feminine hands have a bow of bright-colored ribbon fastened to the

High combs, more or less Spanish. are woven in the back hair; also on side of the head, or anywhere likely

Somehow or other people who expect slang and inelegant expression from the masculine attired girl are not disappointed.

Football souvenir spoons are the latest. The bowl is a football, and the article is, perhaps, more ornamental than useful.

Wide-brimmed hats of velvet are trimmed with masses of ostrich tips. Loops of ribbon and aigrets are seen on all fashionable headgear. Gold and white is one of the com-

ing combinations. Youes, cuffs and dress-bands are imported in sets, and promise to be very popular. The fashion of dressing the hair well

over the sides of the head seems to be gaining ground. It gives a quaint and old-fashioned style to the face. and, with a costume to match, is thought the height of the mode. There is one fashion of using fur

that seems frivolous in the extreme. It is that of cutting it up into squares and points, and patching it on in the way of trimming. It is neither dressy nor sensible, and its only advantage is its novelty.

A velvet hat is slightly peaked in front, and has a large cluster of ostrich tips standing straight up at the back of the crown. The fore-and-aft style of trimming has entirely disappeared, and in its place the trimmings are massed in one spot.

Reason For Vagueness. "By the way," said the editor to

the new man, "we don't credit statements to a well-known citizen on this paper. You must give his name." "The trouble is," explained the

new man, "that he is so well known that the statement would be discredited if his name were given."-Indianapolis Journal.

An Antique.

"We can't publish this story," said

the editor, "but if it happened to you,

as you say, we will be glad to have a column or two about Socrates." "Socrates?" "Yes, If you were living at th

time this incident happened you surely must have been acquainted with him.

You can make better food with

Baking Powder

Lighter, sweeter, more wholesome.

A Curious Dream

My husband was a minister at a

arge church in a New England vil-

lage where he had served several

One night I had a most curious

dream. I seemed to be in front of a

long mirror, and reflected in it was

the face of a woman I had never seen

before. She had light golden hair,

while mine was dark, and her whole

appearance was different from mine in

every way. I remember I thought it

peculiar that I should have changed

The next night I dreamed the same

thing again, but while I was standing

before the glass the woman came into

the room. I turned and pointing to

the mirror, asked her what it meant.

so suddenly. Then I woke up.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

The Story of the Thumbs, "If you will allow me the Hibernicsm," said a young lady of observation. I would like you to note for me that the true index finger is the thumb. I lo not mean that from the length of ts phalanges you can find out whether there is a blonde divinity or a brunette fate awaiting you, or that from its epatulated or oval nail I can tell whether you like pictures or herse races-all that sort of digital conjuring I leave to the palm mysticists. But what I do mean is that the thumb is a remarkable indicator of its owner's bodily and mental condition.

"The new-born babe holds its thumbs in the palms of its hands, clenched in its little fists, and it is only when the mind and body both expand that it takes its thumbs out and holds them up as independent organs. What deep connection there may be between this fact and our simian ancestry I cannot say. Let mothers watch their children's thumbs, and if they stick out boldly it is an unfailing indication of good health and aggressive disposition, while if they have a tendency to seek the shelter of the fingers it means feeble health and subservient will.

"Just notice the thumbs of your riends now, and you will see the same relations between their posture and the man's constitution of mind and body. The conditions are simplicity itself; the weak man's thumb is weak and pendant, the strong man's thumb is strong and erect. The parallelism is so marked that you can tell from a glance at a man's thumbs whether he s an aimless thinker or a man who carries his ideas, or somebody else's, into action.

"It may be treachery to my sex, but don't mind telling you that it will be a good thing for you fellows to mark well the thumbs of the ladies of your choice. If the girl's thumb, be it ever so prettily rosy, has a tendency to stand at right angles to the handwell, the gray mare will need a bit, that's all, while if it lies flat, or droops a little, you can count on marital submission to the master mind, and that's the sort of domestic paradise all you ions of Adam are looking for, isn't it? "With the waning of the powers of frame and brain pot comes the depression, I had almost said the recession,

of thumb, and whether in senility or idiocy the thumb is always turned in. And then, when you turn your face to heat nor winter's cold, those that stand about you and say: 'Well, poor old chap, he's gone at last,' will find that you have tucked your thumbs away in the shelter of your hands, just as you had them when you were a little baby."-New York Sun.

A Peculiar Disease. "I cannot say whether I shall make any detailed and professional use of my observations," said a neurologist, "but I do not mind telling you in a general way that New Yorkers are fast becoming a race of unconscious monologists--that is, of talkers to themselves without knowing it. Go down into the business quarter of the city and just watch the people there. I have not got my percentages together tet, but it is safe to say roundly that you will see nearly half the people exhibiting some of the forms of the disease-for of course it is a disease. They are either moving their lips, wagging their heads, puckering their eyebrows, making gestures with their hands, or doing something, while in a great number of cases they are busy carrying on imaginary conversations between themselves and somebody else, laving down the laws with much emphasis, reading the riot act to some one, or else meeting imaginary issues

with circumstantial replies. "You will see men doing the same thing in hotel lobbies, in the street cars and on the uptown thoroughfares. Women are falling into the habit also, but not so much as men. The other day, while I was waiting for my coupe. I sat at the office window, and I declare that out of the seventy-five people who passed, eight were showing

some signs of monalogania. "Of course the primal cause of the disease is that we never allow our minds any period of repose. We are so eternally full of plans and schemes that anything like a quiescent mood is unknown, and that condition of morbid mental activity supervenes, which in turn is followed by a distinct weakening of the censory cells, of which condition self-communication

is always one of the symptoms. "At the same time it must not be verlooked that undoubtedly much of the habit is due to the fact that this city is so full of noise that one cannot hear one's self think, and so people have to think aloud."-New York Sun.

There are 3756 National banks iu the country. Capital stock \$672,671,-865, represented by 7,955,076 shares of stock, is owned by 287,892 share-

"Oh!" she said, "that is the way you will look!" The following day I told the family about my dream, and they all thought it very strange.

A few months after this, as I was walking out of church one Sunday, I passed a pew with a strange lady in it; he turned as I passed, and what was my surprise to see the very face of the ady I had seen in my dream.

Six months later my husband died One afternoon the maid announced lady and gentleman to see me. I went down to the parlor and came face to ace with the lady of my dreamthe same one I had seen in church She introduced her husband, who she said was a minister and who had been chosen rector of that parish.

I soon left the parsonage and dream partly came true; for this lady did take my place and became mistress of the rectory. -Illustrated American.

Strassburg's Strange Club.

An original idea in the way of clubs has been conceived in Strassburg. A number of people in that city are said to have formed themselves into a society whose principal rule requires that each member shall make the ascent of the cathedral spire at least once a day. The club is thus comprehensively entitled Strassburgermunst erthurmplattformalletageeinodermehr mahleersteigerungsverein. The word is certainly an admirable one if, as may be presumed, it has been designed for pronunciation by members during the ascent. - Westminister Gazette.

There is little difficulty for the farmer as far south as Virginia and Ken-

cheerful spirits and the ability to fully enjoy life, come only with a healthy man who suffers from nervous debility, impaired memory, low spirits, irrita-ble temper, and the

thousand and one derangements of mind and body that result from, unnatural, pernicious habits usually contracted in youth, through ignorance, itated to thoroughly enjoy life. He feels and drowsy; his

ind does not refresh him as it should; the will power is weakened, morbid fears haunt him and may result in confirmed hypochondria, or melancholia and, finally, in softing of the brain, epilepsy, ("fits"), paralysis, locomotor ataxia and even in dread insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of the publishers of a book of 136 pages, written in plain but chaste language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home-treatment, of such diseases. This book will be sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of this notice with ten cents in stamps, for post-age. Address, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For more than a quarter of a century physicians connected with this widely

celebrated Institution have made the treatment of the diseases above hinted at their specialty. Thousands have con-sulted them by letter and received advice and medicines which have resulted in permanent cures. Sufferers from premature old age, or oss of power, will find much of interest

in the book above mentioned.



WALL ST. NEWS LETTER of value sen Charles A. Baldwin & Co., 40 Wall St., N.

Take Measures

to make life easier by taking Pearline to do your washing and cleaning. It does away with half the labor, and with all the dirt. It does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Nothing in the way of housework is too hard for it; nothing washable is too delicate. All things washable are safe with Pearline. It saves from wear. and it keeps from harm.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you Beware 'this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S

FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends

wou an imitation, be honest—send it back.

285

JAMES PYLE New York "Brevity is the Soul of Wit." Good Wife,

> You Need SAPOLIO

The Food of the Future,

Chemistry, while yet in its infancy, has already shown what the possibilities of chemical compounds are. We can already produce tea and coffee artificially, as well as many other food substances. A new process claims to produce sugar from gases at the cost of one cent per pound. There is always a supply when a demand becomes imperative, and when concentrated food tablets are insisted upon, there will not be wanting inventive genius to study out the whys and wherefores of chemical theories and furnish the articles required. - New York Ledger.



KNOWLEDGE

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

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

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

lege and Shorthand SCHOOL 'affords

DOUGLAS \$350 FINE CALF & KANSANGO \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.50 \$2. WORKINGMENS \$2.\$1.75 BOYS'SCHOOL SHOES ·LADIES · \$3.525042.HLTONGOLA

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory.

They give the best value for the money.

They equal custom shoes in style and fit.

Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.

The prices are uniform,—stamped on sell.

Prom \$1 to \$3 saved ever other makes.

If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

