VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., FEBRUARY 12, 1895.

NO. 22.

The ravages of the wolf cost Russia no less than \$10,000,000 a veer.

According to an English authority, no fewer than 200,000 horses have been imported into England for hunting and harness purposes during the last twelve years.

The study of the nose as it relates to character is one of the prevailing fads in Italy at the present time. The devotees of the science have a magazine published in their interest.

The Imperial University in Tokio, Japan, is fully equipped for all scientific work, and compares favorably with Oxford or Heidelberg. Most of the professors are now Japanese-even those who teach the English language.

At a recent congress in India, where nine languages were spoken by delegates, the discussions were carried on in English. A proposition has been brought forward lately to make English the missionary language of the

In the estimation of the San Francisco Chronicle Dr. Parkhurst never said a truer word than that the reform of the tenement districts in New York is of greater moment to the world than the placing of a belt of civilization a hundred miles wide clear around Central Africo.

A committee sent from Maryland to examine the truck farms in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, says the half of one farm of eighty acres yields annually \$16,000 worth of fruit and vegetables, another of six acres yields a profit of \$6000; another of thirty acres makes a return of \$20,000; another of twenty acres returns \$8000 worth.

The United States have not a particularly large military establishmentin fact, it is regarded as meager for such an extensive territory, neither have they many posts from which the sun is saluted at morning and evening. Still it costs the Government \$20,000 annually for ammunition for the morning and evening gun, which figures out the expense at \$54.79 for each of the in guilty fear and ran back to the place alone?"

As he came in sight of the boulder he She in the way. 365 days in the year.

The rules for the transportation des partment of a great railway make a pamphlet of considerable size, and sometimes run into the hundreds. states the New York Sun. They cover the conduct of officials high and low, embrace the signal code, regulations as to right of way, as to sidings, as to baggage, as to repairs, and a variety of rules addressed to special departments. An employe must be thoroughly familiar with every rule that he may have to apply in the course of duty, and the fitness of a man for his work depends largely upon his ability to apply the rules automatically, so to speak, when an exigency arises. Perhaps the man of genius in his line is the one that knows when rules must be disregarded and what new rule is to be deduced in aid of a new situation.

The slaughter of deer in the Maine woods this season is said to be almost beyond belief. H. P. Dill, of Phillips, a well-known sportsman and legislator, says: "The hunting is done with clubs, boat-hooks, steamers, axes, jacks, dogs, and shotguns. Occasionally a rifle is used. Deer are cornered, hit over the head with whatever comes to hand, run down by steamers, wounded by bird-shot, and very frequently with bullets sent by a hit or miss aim, and then allowed to get away and die and become food for other wild beasts." It is a common thing, declares the New York Post, for a party to come out of the wilderness with a dozen deer, boasting that they shot at and wounded half as many more. Game, it is true, was never more abundant, but there is no doubt that such indiscriminate slaughter would, if continued, soon result in the extermination of moose, deer and caribon. An obstacle to legislation is the profit which local traders make out of the annual patronage of hunters. Mr. Dill suggests the following amendments of the present law: any time. Prohibit jack-hunting, or, better than all, shooting at night; back imprison for the violations, and impose a heavy fine for each animal killed." He further recommends. that the Legislature appropriate more money to pay wardens and see to it that they earn their salaries. At the same time, the farmers assert that their crops need protection, and naturally are opposed to more stringent legislation. Their views may engaged in this clandestine business not be endorsed by sportsmen, but with the much-depised director for an they say: "If the law is cut down in accomplice he felt like a sneak. number to no moose, one caribon, and growled he with a look askance, "I'd two deer, it means a big increase in game. A deer will do as much damage in a field of grain as a horse, and I have the last summer seen several in the daytime feeding in sweet content and under protection, while the farmer's grain was unprotected. If a former is damaged \$25 or more in this

way, how is he to be recompensed for

it, and kept from violating the close-

Samage done by deer?"

CRUEL

The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

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

CHAPTER XI-(Continued.) "It is the entrance to the southern bas-

tion cell." murmured he. "He has found A sudden panic seized him: he bound ed up the bank, leaning his hand upon the bowlder as he passed—the bowlder rocked upon its pivot. He did not stor until he was deep in the thicket, out of sight of the horrible place; there he threw himself upon the ground and buried his head in his hands, his pu'ses thundering and his breath laboring. "He is dead by this time!" he groaned,

it must have been a shaft, he disappeared so quickly—no cry, no groan. He is gone; my enemy is gone!" He grovled still lower on the ground, and pressed his hands closer over his ears. A struggle raged in his soul.

The man who could ruin him, the man who meant to win Ulva, was dead, or dying. He had only to let him alone, and he would be as secure in his place-Ilva would be as much the delight of his life as before the fatal stranger came to Dunraven. But stay! what demon-dream is this?

Is he about to become a murderer? Has he not endured enough remorse and selfdisgust for his past treachery, that he should plunge into deeper crime?

And yet—why call it murder? What

had he to do with it? The man stepped back of himself-he did not so much as lay a finger on him. He must be dead long ere this; and if not-Thus the powers of light and darkness warred within him; but John Sircombe

could not live for five long years in sight of the innocent woman he had helped to betray, without deteriorating so far that evil was stronger than good in his He crouched in the thicket in murder

ous inaction, knowing all the time that Edgar might still be alive, and only wanting help to come forth; perhaps

ad oscillated on its pivot under his hand.

He stole near the matted screen of honey-suckle and wild-brier: he listened breathlessly-he heard neither moan Leaf by leaf, turf by turf he parted the tangled net work and peered into the orifice. It was a natural cleft in the rock, and cunning brains had taken advantage of it to make the outet to the dungeon of the southern bastion. He saw the ruins of a winding stairway, which seemed to lead into the bowels of the earth. A vault-like breath came up from unknown depths.

Sircombe drew back trembling, and stumbled up the bank behind the boulder which had oscillated. He examined it on every side, and measured its weight and poise with his eve. It rested upon the apex of a smaller rock which was firmly imbedded in the earth, at a certain elevation from the orifice.

"I believe they used this boulder to block the entrance!" muttered Sircombe He glided back to the pathway and looked and listened intently. Nothing but the low sigh of the rising wind through the trees, and the rising mur-

Back he sped to his evil task then. He laid his hands upon the boulder and with all his gathered strength pushed against it. It vielded—it rolled from its pivot, swayed a moment on the verge, hen plunged down with hollow reve berations, and socketed itself in the purpose. A few crushed pebbles round the rock, a ploughed up track in the left of the demoniac deed. Sircombe anxiously went about restoring everything to its normal appearance; gath ered up the fur wraps which had been ed in the heat of the argument-

and fled from the accursed spot His whole care was now to protect himself from suspicion by providing reasonable evidence that Edgar had left the isle. He therefore sped down to the shore, to the secluded little rocky haven where Ulva's skiff was moored: threw the furs into the boat and carefully guided it to the entrance of the haven. Here he arranged the oars in the rowocks, then he gave the boat one powerful drive with hand and foot which sent it flying among the small, chopping coast waves, and off it drifted on current and out of sight.

Then he hastened up the rockpath; and met Kenmore half way. A bitter and morose man was Kenmore at that moment for he was en gaging in a plot that his own clean conence called nefarious; and though too stubborn to draw back, he liked Mr. Sircombe, his abettor in the scheme

less than ever for his co-operation. He was laden with the boat cushions suggestive of a voyage to Scotland than "Prohibit the killing of cow moose at a row round the island. Mr. Sircombe said quietly: "There's no hurry-walk slowly that I may catch you; I am going for something he forgot. He is down by the boat and willing to go for an extended row; but your gloomy face might suggest mischief and I do not wish him to be startled. Besides, all these traps look very unlike an hour's

> Kenmore eyed the ground sourly: he was troubled and angry; he had fancied that he would be glad of any chance to get rid of fair Oo ava's fatal guest in a quiet way: and had eagerly jumped at Sircombe's proposition to do it that afternoon; but now that he was actually

"I dinna like it, Mr. Sircombe, rather kill the man than cheat him, canna hide chesterie. And he threw down his load on the ground and looked Sircombe straight in the face.

Stroombe's stiff features attempted a frown, but mey were not under his control just then; he looked what he felt, indifferent, and Kenmore was as-

tonished. "You may do as you shoose, of course, Sircombe: "but if you had heard as I did the Englishman boldly telling his love to your master's daughter, you would think the time had come

time law? Will the State pay all to act "Ay! he has daured to do it?" exclaimed the old man flercely, all his

load once more and strode on, only grunting in acknowledgment of Sir combe's parting warning:

"Wait for me, mind; don't go near him by yourself."
When Sircombe reached the tower he contrived to be seen by Ulva, to whom he explained that he had returned for something for Mr. Edgar but that Kenmore was with him. Ulva drew his attention to the threatening sky, and suggested that they should give up the excursion for that day.
"I shall give him your message," said

"Certainly not!" cried she, haughtily, "I do not interfere with Mr. Edgar; I merely made a suggestion to you.' And Sircombe eagerly laid the conso lation to his vexed soul that she was disgusted with the stranger's audacity. He took his time about going down t the shore, and found Kenmore staring at the vacant mooring.
"What? has he gone by himself?"
exclaimed the director; "did you see

Kenmore had not seen him "He has probably got tired of waiting," suggested Sircombe; "but that

was a rash thing for a man in his condition to do. And I don't like the sky. "If he's out his lane in that cockleshell, he's like to be lost," muttered Kenmore uneasily. "Oh, he's no fool; he has likely gone

no farther than round the point there, and will be back in a few minutes." They waited in silence; the dead hush was broken only by the lapping sound of the waves against the rocks. Sircombe could not help straining his ear to listen for a far-off despairing

voice calling for help; and he was so ghastly pale that Kenmore noticed the unusual look on his face and puzzled He had not Sircombe's grounds for patience however, and soon started

climb the promontory, saying: "I'm awa to hae a look for him, he canna be noticing the weather." When he was gone Sircombe threw himself down on a rock with a groan, and gave way to a paroxysm of horror.

Was the young man alive? How long it would be before he could die! What if he could climb up the shaft and gain a foothold behind the bowlder? He could never move it, but his shouts might easily be heard by any passers on the path.

Images of horror crowded upon the anguish unspeakable; what would he not have given to be able to undo that fearful deed! But he dared not even go All that wild night she held the strick-back and save Edgar; for how could he en girl in her arms; but she dared not account for the bowlder in the orifice? Absorbed in these reflections, the ight tones of Ulva's voice speaking beside him caused him to bound to his feet, the drops of agony standing on his

"You have not gone, then?" she was exclaiming in astonishment; "where is As that idea struck him he sprang up Mr. Edgar? Is he out with Kenmore

> She asked this last very nervously; poor child! her only fear of danger for Edgar rose from Kenmore's threat, she never suspected Sircombe. She had felt uneasy about the weather, and finding nerself too restless to stay indoors had started out to spend the afternoon among her poor people.

Her quick eyes at once caught the intense agitation of the director, and ter-ror seized her; she forgot her wrath at Edgar and dropped all assumption of in difference.

"Surely you did not send him out with no one but Kenmore, who hates him?" cried she, insistently. "Why don't you speak, Mr. Sircombe? What has hap-

"Nothing at all, Lady Ulva," replied he, coldly, jealousy restoring his presence of mind by deadening his remorse "At least nothing that need distress you. The fact is, I think our guest has bidden

us farewell." She grew pale as ashes, her eyes darkened and dilated with pain and fear. "Oh, what do you mean?" she gasped. That piteous sight completely restored Sircombe to his most cruel, most treacherous self. He felt a guilty joy at the thing he had done; his whole intellect

was on the alert to cover up his traces. "I believe that Mr. Edgar has started alone for Scotland," said he. "When Kenmore and I came down here he had taken the boat and was gone " "But why should you say he had gone

away? That is nonsense, Mr. Edgar would not leave us so unceremoniously as that!" said Ulva, incredulously. "My dear young lady, I have reason for my conjecture," replied Sircombe. "After you left Mr. Edgar he betrayed great chagrin and excitement, repeated several times. 'I have acted like a madman-how shall I ever dare to face her again?' I did not presume to question him, and he did not explain himself to me; but after considering a few moments he requested me to return for my telescope, as he would enjoy looking at he tower through it. Of course obeyed, but I now perceive that was but

strances against such a rash under taking. Ulva seemed petrified. And at that moment, with a blinding ash of lightning, and a deafening crash

a hasty excuse to escape my remon-

of thunder, the storm broke. "He will be lost!" whispered she, look ng wildly up to the frowning heavens. Her anguish tore at Sircombe's heart

strings; he gnawed his lying lip with Down came the rain with a sudden plast that scourged the seas into a world of boiling foam, and almost swept the light form of the girl into the water. "Let me take you home!" implored Sircombe. She started and flashed him

wondering, reproachful look.

"Without one effort to save him?" said she sternly. "Am I dreaming or delirious? or what strange change is this which I see upon you, this unnatual callousness concerning the life of that brave man? I cannot comprehend you! she cried, her piercing eyes upon the guilty, quailing wretch, till he could have creamed a prayer to be delivered from them. "Why did you, who can read the signs, tempt him to go on the water this afternoon of all the days he has been

with us? And when you saw that he had gone in that reckless way, how could you quietly it down here instead of raising the whole island to pursue him and bring him back from death? From death!" she repeated to herself with a heart-rending moan. "Go!" she commanded, turning upon him fiercely, "rouse my people—follow him—save his life, or-never dare to approach me again.

And he fled, qualifug and raging, mad with jealousy and sick with fear. Kenmore came striding back from his quest, his stubborn head bowed upon his breast, his stern face changed and

He muttered a malediction when he saw his young mistress on the shore, with the tears raining down her face and the tempest beating down upon her "Oh. Kenmore, you never failed me

before!" wailed Ulva. He hung his head, his proud silver head, that owned no master but God. he held his bonnet in his hand, and the wild wind tossed his long locks till the

scruples vanishing, "then he has spoken rain drenched them too heavy to float, himself down by a trickling rill to rest his last word to her." He caught up his and the look in his eyes froze the hot and drink. The water cozed from a blood in her veins. with sudden despairing calmness. What

have you to tell me?" "I said that ye wad dree the day ye drew him from the waves!" he solemnly replied. "He has just lived long enough to break your tender heart an' now the

waves hae gotten him back again."
"Not—not dead!" she whispered look ing up imploringly. "Ay—ay! Lady Oolava; the salt sea has its ain at last. The boatie's drift-

ing bottom up yonder among the breakers; but the bonnie young captain lies deep at the feet of Sleat-na-Vrecken." The strange look in fair Oolava's eyes well nigh broke his loyal heart, but he dared not utter a word of consolation.

How could she forget that he had hated and mistrusted the gallant gentle

of me, Lady Oolava!" he cried, in sore agony. "I wadna harm a hair of his head unless he had first harmed you!" She did not heed nor understand him. her thoughts were far away from any such idea as that which troubled Kenmore. She mutely went her way up the rocky steep in the wind and rain; and her heart lay like a stone.

man she was never more to see.
"Onone! dinna think the black thought

CHAPTER XII.

"IS IT A SPIRIT?" "Drowned! oh Heaven, show me some pity!" shuddered Lady Inchcape when they had told her.

She stood motioniess, with blank and darkening face; she did not even observe Ulva, who had sunk upon a chair. "Oh, this fatal rock, how I loathe it!" muttered Lady Incheape. "What have youth or hope to do Lere?

Naught but to die." For the first time the patient Engelonde rebelled,—she had dared almost to hope,—and here was despair again, blacker than before. And she had loved the noble young man so tenderly, so admiringly! Dead! she wrung her hands, and the wild tears came, and relieved her bursting heart.
"Ulva!" said Lady Incheape, in a low,

startled voice. But Ulva did not hear her, nor see her anguished face; the sound of the cruel waves was in her ears, and the vision of Edgar's face shut out everything else.

"Is this how I have guarded my dear lord's child?" asked conscience sternly. "Absorbed in my own sorrow I have forguilty man; he writhed and moaned in gotten that Ulva's childhood is past, and allowed a woman's heart to be won and broken. All that wild night she held the strick-

> ask her whether she could have loved Edgar.
> The whole of the Sleat-na-Vrecken was roused by the fatal ending of the brave young Englishman. In the few visits which he had paid to their huts

with Ulva, his hearty, simple goodness had disarmed every prejudice or sense of strangeness, and the romance of his rescue had had its influence upon their minds. beside their Oolava, and some had forecasted love and marriage be-

moaned his untimely fate, and dreaded its effect upon their lady, and with the earliest dawn they were out searching all round the flinty shore. They found the boat and they found the furs, but not poor Edgar. There were two men who slept none

that night, although they passed it in very different scenes. Sircombe spent a night of blood-curd-

ing horror in his own study; Kenmore wandered among the rocks in the storm. In the morning the heart strings of each man tugged at him till he had to steal to Lady Inchcape's rooms and try

Each started at the spectral appearance of the other. Sircombe noticed the drenched and storm-beaten condition of Kenmore, and he staggered back against the doorpost in an agony of guilty terror.

"You've been-you've been wandering about all night?" whispered he.
"Ay, Mr. Sircombe," said Kenmore, hoarsely, averting his eyes from the man who had tempted him to act the sneak "And-speak out!" almost screamed "what have you found outfound. I mean?"—the amendation being due to Kenmore's curious glance. For a long minute the old Highlander did not speak; he was scanning the changed face of the secretary, and for the first time t was entering his mind to suspect Mr.

"What should I find, but dool an' sorrow for a braw young man cut off in his prime? But whist!"

The door was opened by Lady Inchcape's maid, Mary, that thoughtless, affectionate girl, who had once through her bungling, contributed to Lord Inch ca pe's suspicion of his innocent wife. "I merely wished to inquire how the ladies had passed the night," said Sir-

combe, glancing past her. "Not well, I fear," said Mary, grievedly; "the shock of the accident has been dreadful. Neither one has lain down: I wish I had known, I would have

waited up. But my lady's always that Lady Inchcape had heard the mut-

tered colloguy, and came herself to the "Lady Ulva is very ill," she said, in carefully chosen phrases—"the exposure yesterday, added to the unexpected acci-

lent, has contributed to prostrate her completely. She is now lying on my bed very feverish. I must trouble you ne medical assistance, Mr. Sir combe. So jealously she strove to hide poor

Illva's secret! But both the men before her divined it, and oh, how it tore at their hearts! Kenmore strode away with a sense of suffocation, and a cry from his inmost

"Oh, Captain Edgar, if ye were but back again, I wad gie ye my heart's blood to buy your love for Oolava!" But Sircombe's soul was writhing in the pangs of jealousy, and he was glad

that Edgar was dead—or dying. He ventured to plead with Lady Inchcape for a sight of the sick girl, "that he might examine her medically," earned for himself one of my lady' haughty refusals, and had to content imself with compounding and sending Ilva a medicine for a feverish cold, and retiring to his own business with raging Another day passed; another night

This storm was succeeded by a perfect calm. This night the fisher peoonger any hope of recovering Edgar's body. Sircombe had sent an account of the accident to the authorities on the mainland, with a brief and obscure account of the attending circumstances; but Kenmore had not been one of the crew who manned the boat. Kenmore had not slept, had scarcely

is heart was breaking over Ulva And now that a suspicion of Sircombes had come to haunt him, he wandered from the tower to the shore, round and round the cliff paths; into every cranny and copse. like a restless wraith: pursued by

broken bread since the catastrophe: for

cleft in the cliff, pure and sparkling from "What is it, Kenmore?" demanded she the living spring sealed up in the cold heart of the rock. The place was close down by the sea-beach which here formed a natural haven, small but se cure. The wide Atlantic stretched before the little bay;—it was a solitary

> spot, wild and mysterious. The summer sky was white and silvery with a broad moon; Kenmore could see objects far and near, with those keen, practiced eyes, as if it were noon-day.
>
> As he sat, too weary and sorrowful to think any more, with his back braced against the rock, he heard a long-drawn, quivering sigh at his very ear.

There was no terror in his mind as he ooked round, and then stood up to see better, for there was so much human distress in that sigh that his instant im-pulse was to help the sufferer. But no mortal was visible.

Great horror fell upon old Kenmore. His heart melted like wax within him, is knees knocked together, the hair of his head stood up. He thought that he was in the pres

he simple hate he had borne him while he was alive. The devout Highlander most certainly believed in ghosts; had he been asked by a modern skeptic if he believed in the upernatural, he would have said, lifting is bonnet reverently: "Weel, I hope

ence of a spirit—the spirit of drowned Edgar had come back to haunt him for

He now fell on his knees and called on God to deliver him, in tones that echoed far and wide through the rocks. An inswer was instantly vouchsafed, but an answer that perfectly confounded

you—behind the rock!" called a human voice, wild with joy. "Help me, I can't get out!" The old max leaped to his feet, and with hands clasped and eyes starting

"Kenmore! Kenmore! I am close beside

from their sockets, glared at the un-broken face of the cliff; terror, doubt and joy chasing each other through his brain. "On, Captain Edgar, ye're a live man yet, the Lord be thanked!" shouted ne;
"but de'il's in it, I canna see ye!"
"Wait a minute, old friend!" said the

voice more faintly, and Kenmore knew that the revulsion of feeling had overcome the young man, and he had hard ado to keep from bursting into tears himself. "Oh, Captain, where come ye frae, only tell me that?" said he bewilderedly.
"Never mind now—only get me out of

Edgar, in great excitement "I have wandered in the bowels of the rock how long, Kenmore?" "Twa nights an' a day!" said Kenmore, who was peering all up and down the blank face of the rock in the vain search for an aperture. "How am I to get at ye, sir?" shouted he in despera-

this living grave before I go mad!" said

" ook at the foot of the rock where the water trickles through," came the answer, "you must begin work here." Kenmore saw a pale hand creer with the water pouring over it.

He grasped it with a cry of joy and grief, for it was cruelly lacerated by its vain efforts to tear down the flinty wall. "Thank God. I've got hold of a kindly human hand once more, for I thought my day was done," said Edgar, clinging piteously to him. "Now, brave old friend, off with you for help, and get me

"Faith! I can hardly let go of ye, sir," said Kenmore, huskily. ed ye as drowned so bitterly." "Drowned!" echoed Edgar, amazedly; "did not Mr. Sircombe-drowned! My

God!" lence; Kenmore was straining his ears for more, all his suspicions of Sircombe on the alert; Edgar's very blood ran cold as it, for the first time, flashed upon him that Sircombe had played him false.

"Who said I was drowned?" cried he. "Naebody hinted at anything else," said Kenmore, significantly. "Kenmore, I want you to get me out of this without rousing a soul," said

Edgar. "That will I, sir. But I hope the adies can be told that you are safe. "Bless your loyal heart. But don't tempt me, my fine fellow; you little and get me out: that's the first duty. Kenmore strode away without further short time with a bag of tools from his own shed; also a basket of food and

good Highland whisky.

Then he went to work; and, after an hour's industry with chisel and mallet he had broken through an aperture wide enough to allow Edgar to escape from

It was a heart-felt grasp they gave each other's hands; and two trusty souls razed at each other, for the first time, discerningly. Kenmore would not permit a word to

be said till Edgar had taken refreshment, and then Edgar eagerly questioned him about all that transpired-very wistfully returning again and again to Lady Ulva's sickness and what Lady Incheap had said about it.

[TO ME CONTINUED.]

Amputated His Foot Himself. Two years ago Robert Galbraith, aged seventy-four, a farmer of Payne Township, Indiana County, Penn., fell from a load of hay and injured his left ankle and foot. The injury has caused him great suffering ever since, and the family physician has long in-sisted that unless the foot was amputated the farmer could never be any better. Galbraith stubbornly refused to have the operation erformed

One morning recently the farmer's daughter went into his room.
"Delia," said he, "the job's done. The foot is amputated."

On the bed by his side lay the foot. On the other side was a razor. The old farmer had amoutated his own foot with his razor, nd had done it neatly, too, at the ankl ioint.

Although he is seventy-six years old, Farmfrom his self-amputating operation, and the doctor says he could not have taken the foot off more neatly himself.

Mrs. Grant Welcomed in Georgia. There was a striking scene in the parlors of a hotel at Atlanta, Ga., when Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant received a large delegation from the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Associion. After the formal reception there was a free exchange of compliments and remin cences between the veterans and the widow Mrs. Grant left in f the great commander. the afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla.
When Captain John Clem, United States

Army, was about to be presented to Mrs. Grant at the public reception Mrs. Grant remarked:

"It is not necessary to introduce the Drummer Boy of Shiloh' to me. I remember very well the day General Grant found Johnny Clem beating the roll at Shiloh. The General always thought a great deal of you, Johnny, and I am very glad to see you."

Gold in Indian Territory.

Samples of rich gold and silver ores hav caused hundreds of prospectors to flock to the Wichita Mountains in the Kiowa and omanche reservation in Troops have been ordered from Fort Reno to eject them and serious trouble is looked for as the prospectors declare that they will not eave as they have a right in the mountain under the mining laws. About two o'clock of the night he flung

A WOLF HUNT.

The Game is Warv. Swift and Full its sharp claws is a swift runner, even of Tricks-A Cordon of Crack Shots-Chased Over the Ice on Mustaugs.

tract near the middle of L Devil's Lake. It is about two miles long and a half wide. It is barren of shrubbery, but scattered over it are heaps of huge bowlders, among and under which, in the winter season, the prairie wolves find shelter. The fact of these bowlders being on that spot of land that was evidently cast up from the midst of the lake by a natural disturbance gives rise to wonder, since one may travel for miles and miles over the Dakota prairies in all directions and not find a stone as large as a hen's

to see 150 men engaged in a wolf hunt. them and complete the cordon.

ing for new cover. At the northwest extreme of the island is a clear spot, and it is the aim of the hunters to get the wolves into this open space, where they may completely surround them. The men gradually advance up the island drumming, howling, and firing off their guns, and the bewildered wolves flee before them until they are driven bevond the rocks. It is not until the animals are sur-

through which it is possible to escape. They are rendered frantic by the con-

that the wolves will flee to the ice. They immediately dash through, and the horsemen remain inactive until

they have passed beyond their circle:

then they give chase. The wolf, with

on smooth ice, and when the ice is

covered with a slight coating of snow

he is capable of making wonderfully

Every wolf hunter mounted on a

happens that several hours are con-

stroyed, and it is not infrequently the

case that one man succeeds in killing

the greatest number. When the last

wolf escapes or has been killed the

party returns to the town with their

a banquet and a ball, which is looked

upon as the event of the season. The

man who has proven himself the most

expert marksman is designated as the

leader of the hunting party the next

Parsley After Onions

At this season of the year, when the

ligestive system is apt to become

overloaded with rich, greasy or sweet

foods, plenty of onions should be

eaten as a counterbalance. They are

good for the stomach, the complexion

and the nerves when eaten either

boiled or raw, but, of course, the un-

pleasant odor left on the breath after

indulgence in them is a barrier to

their use to many people who would

otherwise be able to take advantage

of the good there is in them. To over-

come all this and give everyone a

chance an old remedy is suggested-

parsley. To entirely destroy the bad

odor of onions eat a small sprig of

will be nothing in the breath or about

the person at all suggestive of the

odoriferous bulb five minutes after

the parsley is eaten. Any one can

have parsley, for, if he does not have

access to that convenience known as a

'soup bunch," it may be readily

grown in any warm, sunny window.

Soak the seeds about twenty-four

hours before planting in water that

What Causes the Most Deaths.

Lycenm recently led a prominent

physician to make this comment. Said

ne: "If I were asked to tell you what

caused the most deaths in this country

and in these times I would reply

'Hurry and worry.'" Referring to

the death at the Berkeley Lyceum he

added: "Here is a lady who had been

subject to heart disease, who was over

sixty years old and who must have

known perfectly well that overexertion

was extremely hazardous, and yet in

order not to lose any part of a per-

formance she hurried from the depot

only to fall unconscious when she

reached the hall. As a rule people

gain nothing by being in a hurry, and

they lose everything when they worry,

for they make themselves and all

about them uncomfortable, undermine

their health and lay the foundation

for some of the most serious diseases.

That is why we physicians bundle

our hypochondriac patients off to Eu-

rope to drive them from business and

set their minds on other things than

those which have worried them. The

rest cure is a great thing, but it

amounts to nothing if a patient wor-

ries."-New York Mail and Express.

denly died .- New York Tribune.

Display the Newspapers.

At Hampstead, London, the public

The mechanical school established

library commissioners have recently

-New York Advertiser.

season.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NOVEL SPORT WITH LOTS OF EXCITEMENT AND DANGER.

OCK ISLAND is an oblong quick time, but, as fast as he is, the little mustangs are able to keep close to his heels in a straightaway race, but the wolf has the advantage of being able to make quick turns, and that is what he does. horse is proud of his marksmanship, and it is the aim of each one to shoot an animal in the head, which, from horseback, is no easy matter. To shoot one through the body, these men claim, requires no skill, and so it often sumed in the wild chase of the wolves before the remnant of the pack is de-

The Dakota prairie wolf is not dangerous creature to meet unless he happens to be suffering from hunger and is backed up by a number of his ilk; then he is apt to make it warm for a man whom he manages to corner. The animals are a great pest to the farmers and stockmen, for they prey upon their calves and pigs unmercifuly. They generally prowl in packs of from six to twenty, and they do the greatest damage on those wild, stormy nights, when it is worth a man's life almost for him to walk a dozen yards from his door.

It is almost impossible to trap a wolf. He is one of the keenest of four-legged animals, and will avoid a pitfall or a covered steel trap as carefully as if he had received secret instructions concerning their whereabouts. The farmers make some headway against them with poison, but this method of extermination is not approved generally, for it endangers the lives of valuable domestic animala

In winter, when Devil's Lake is frozen over as smooth as a barn floor and the ice is from one to three feet this pretty green herb after it. There thick, the wolves make their headquarters on Rock Island. They gather there by hundreds, and every nigh the chorus of their short, sharp yelps sounds weirdly over the frozen lake. The excitement attending the Dakota wolf hunt is probably not equalled by any sport known to the nimrod, since the game is large, wary, swift of movement, and full of tricks. There is an element of danger in it, too, for when the wolves are cornered they will fight with the desperation of mad dogs. It now and then happens that a wolf hunter comes off the field with his clothes badly torn and his flesh lacerated by the claws or teeth of an infuriated animal, but there has never been a fatality resulting from the

The hunting party gets together at a given point on the shore of the lake about noon, and they come from all quarters. It is not an unusual thing Each man carries a rifle and a couple of revolvers. Some are on foot and some on horseback. The horses ridden are usually the little wiry Indian pony or mustang, that can run all night and all day and not get tired. When the party is ready to march it starts out across the ice in the direction of the island. The horsemen are stationed around the island as near to each other as it is possible to place

The men on foot form in the shape of the letter U across the island. Some of them carry horns, others tin pans, and when everything is ready the men move in the direction of the boulder heaps blowing the horns, pounding the pans, and yelling like fiends. The racket rouses the wolves lying among the rocks and they dash from cover. Some of the animals are in burrows. These are smoked out, and it is but a very short time before there is plenty of game running helter-skelter, look-

> Mystery of the Body's Heat. How the mysterious principle of life fights to maintain the heat of a body, and then finally surrenders, i curiously illustrated by Pictet, the Genevese chemist. A dog placed in a copper receiver, kept at from seventyfive to 130 degrees below zero, Fahr., became warmer than when he was put in by half a degree during the first ten minutes; and after an hour and a half he was only one degree colder. But soon afterward the animal sud-

rounded at the upper end of the island that the real fun begins. They dash here and there to find an opening tinued blare of horns and the horrible yelling, and in their excitement snap and snarl at each other like a lot of surly curs. Occasionally a hunter takes a shot at one and brings him land an open-air newspaper stand, down, and in this way the ranks of upon which is placed every day a copy the beasts are thinned out until from of a London daily newspaper. They a possible thirty or forty but seven or propose to display all the papers in eight remain. These are preserved turn.-Chicago Times. for the horsemen on the ice, who are generally the best marksmen in the

by the bequest of James Lick, in San Francisco, has just opened. He left The frightened beasts are given an opportunity to escape. The circle is \$100,000 for the buildings, and \$400,broken with the opening so calculated | 000 for the support of the schools.

When the office seeks the man, the recention of the prodigal son is not in it with its welcome. - Puck.

"Does your new girl break many new dishes?" "Worse than that. She cracks old jokes."--Philadelphia Re-

took her to his heart instead."---Somerville Journal. "What do you suppose ever made them call a prison Sing Sing?" "I

Atlanta Journal. fared worse," as the man who was

off the bridge .-- Puck. Mother --- "That notepaper is cer-

write on it."--- New York Weekly. what is meant by the fires of love, trophies, and the affair winds up with

> Small Son--- "Us boys is getting no a dog show, and I bet our Fido will take the prize." Father -- "Fido has no pedigree." Small Son -"This isu't any European aristocracy affair. This is an American dog show."-Good

> Jeweler-"The inscription you wish engraved on the inside of this ring I understand is 'Marcellus to Irene.' Young Man (with embarrassment)-"Yes, that's right. But-er-don" cut the 'Irene' deep." Baltimora Telegram.

She nestled coyly on his manly bosom after the blissful question had been asked. "And am I the only woman you ever loved?" she asked softly. "Well, yes --- successfully," he whispered in her enchanted ear. --- De-

Money East and West. "Queerly enough," said the traveling man, "very little silver is seen in circulation in New Yok City outside of the fractional dollar pieces which for change. The storekeeper who offers a silver dollar for change frequently apologizes for it, and not once in a great many times will he hand back the difference in silver when he breaks a customer's five-dollar note.

has the chill removed, and, after planting, water plentifully. The means bills. "But west of the Alleghenies from little green heads will peep up over Ohio on money seems to mean silver. the earth in about fifteen days, and The shop keeper has his till stocked when the plants are well grown your with bright dollars, and will load a window has a pretty ornament in it. purchaser up with the heavy metal in weights often exceeding the weight of the purchase. You seldom come

> ter meet the larger demands of bus. ness in the shopping districts.

Deer are being slaughtered by the hundreds by hunters and Indians in the Bad Lands of the Missouri, and it will be but a few years when the pretty and harmless creatures will be as scarce as buffalo are. Percy Dorkings, who returned last Sunday from the Missouri River, reports that a band of Indians, in the short distance of forty miles, between the mouth of the Musselshell and Rocky Point, had killed 100 deer, and would have killed more had they not been run out of the country by the cowboys. Better laws for the protection of our large game should be passed at the coming session of the Legislature. -Lewis-

The ocean sea and lake surface of our planet is estimated at something average depth of 12,000 feet, and in calculated to contain not less than 3,270,600 billion tons of water. The rivers of the earth are estimated to have a flow sufficient to cover thirtyday. Now, if all the oceans were suddenly dried and the rivers could keep up their present rate of fine (which, of course, they could not without ocean evaporation), it would take 35,000 years to refill the basin,

Only six persons out of each 100 live to be seventy-five years of ; and

Wiggs--- 'Did he take her refusal much to heart?" Wazgs---No; he

reckon it was because of the bars."-

"I might have gone further and going to Brooklyn said when he jumped

tainly very quaint, but are you sure it is fashionable?" Daughter -- "On, it must be. It's almost impossible to Mrs. Longwed--"Have you any idea

dear?" Longwed-- 'Err--those the husband builds the first three month; after marriage, I suppose."-Baffalo

troit Free Press.

In New York, apparently, money

across a two-dollar bill, and there is The sudden death from heart disease of a lady while attending the Berkeley

an evident preference among the people for specie. "Doubtless this difference is partly sentiment as well as convenience. The distrust of silver in the East has been diffused among the common people. Then in a city bills are not so liable to be lost, are easier to carry and bet-

"There is a suggestion of local pride" in the preference which the Western farmer or village resident gives to the white metal. And the solid, substantial feeling of the milled discs perhaps gives to the laboring man a more satisfying sense of having been worthy of his hire than the flimsy texture of the dollar bills would."-New York Mail and Express.

Slaughter of the Deer in Montana.

A Big Calculation in Water.

town (Montana) Democrat.

like 145,000,000 square miles, with an set up on a triangular piece of public six cubic miles of the above area ea Detroit Free Press.

only one reaches the century mark.

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

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 subscribers at the regular yearly rate.

JOB PRINTING.

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

Our Town.

Niantic our own little town Is situated on Long Island Sound, For pleasure and beauty it has renown But for manufacturing it's all under-ground. If manufacturers of all kind were here allowed Our young people would stay at home and not For work they must have to get along

And then to the city is ever their song. To the city like the other boys I'll go som But engineering is to what I am inclined, But if engineering is no success I'll come back here and fish with the rest. CLARENCE U. DYER,

Black Point School, 13 years old.

The woodchuck which came out of his hole Candlemas day to look for his shadow must have been very much disap-

Dwellers by the seashore are in a position to sympathize with those who go "down to the sea in ships" such weather as we had last week. It was terrible weather for the sailors.

Baron Munchausen told about a place, "Blue Flugen," where fire freezes in the flame. Some people seem to be of the opinion that the same thing happened

Everett C Willson, for several years secretary and business manager of the Hartford Post, has resigned and gone to et ships. On her mother's side Mrs. Galveston, Texas, to recuperate his Noyes is a niece of Chief Justice Henry health. Mr. Willson has hosts of friends M. Waite of Connecticut, and cousin of all of whom wish him success in whatever he may undertake.

centroversey on the proposed tramway question. Arguments are presented in great profusion on both sides but Waite of Chicago. when it is all over the tramway will probably be found there just the same.

Warden Woodbridge of the State Priswarden's doings be investigated and at the same time the warden is endorsed in the strongest terms by the directors of Noyes.

It is rumored that many Nianticites are looking anxiously toward the capitol these days with reference to the ap- obtained the success which might be an- New Haven, where she resided with her pointment of keeper of the state grounds | ticipated from his laheritance. in this place. All would like to get it but the fact remains that only one man can be favored. The knowing ones claim that they can name the man who now as good as has the [appointment in his inside pocket.

The "wide tire" resolution was presented in the House last week and it is hoped that for the benefit of country towns it will be passed. The bill calls for tires four inches wide on all draught vehicles. The advantages of such a tire are readily apparent. Heavier loads can this weather was increased to a highly tion. be drawn at a less expenditure of strength and the roads would not be cut northwest wind. The mercury at this up so badly as with narrow tires. It is a very good measure and should pass.

There cannot be too many American flags about, and the meaning of our national symbol-the stars and stripes, cannot be too industriously taught and this idea can be abused. The young especially do not get the right impression when the old flag simply frames an appeal to use liver limbering lotion, draws attention to the curative properties of balsam for busted lungs or flaunts the day was the coldest since the 31st of virtues of anti-bilious baking powder. Such use of old glory is not pleasant to contemplate.-Bristol Herald.

Clothing For The Needy.

The accounts of the destitution in different parts of the country have not heavily coated with ice. been unheaded by the good people of Niantic.

The women of the Methodist church have forwarded three barrels of cloth- came near dying from eating arsenic of laughter are heard for a half mile. ing to Alabama and North Carolina and wafers the other day. She was in a Happily none have been harmed yet. one to Nebraska. Also three barrels room playing by herself when she came were forwarded to the West during last to her mother saying she wanted some week by the women of the Baptist water so she could swallow some pills.

if necessary and application for needy had been prescribed for some of the may be formed this evening, which was called to a table game consisting of hot people can be made to the officers of the family, and had eaten some of them. In chosen not with any desire to force lemonade, fancy cake, fruit and candy. ladies societies in either of the churches about an hour she was taken with severe benevolence in any other direction, but After the singing of some farewell 12th and 13th. or to the W. C. T. U., and if possible, spasms and Dr. Hart had to be called partly because the building will be open songs the guests departed, each one blessed to give than to receive."

A STUDY IN HEREDITY.

Something About the Ancestors of W. C. Noyes.

What Past Generations Have Done for Him. A Long Line of Renowned Legal Talent.

In view of the fact that the nomination of W. C. Noyes of Old Lyme, for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas has been reported on favorably by the committee on judicial nominations in the legislature, the following regarding him will doubtless prove of interest:

So much is now said and believed about the heredity of character and abil- evening. ity that a disinterested looker-on in public affairs who has a knowledge of the families from which is descended Walter Chadwick Noyes of Lyme (of the firm of Brandegee, Noyes & Brandegee, New London) is led to make some notes in

the New Haven Register. Taking his father, Richard Noyes of Lyme, as a representative on his side of the house-on the Noyes side he descended from Rev. Moses Noyes, a son and brother of the famous ministers of the name who were prominent in the stake out the site for the new school early history of New England. One was building. a founder of Yale college, of which Rev. Moses Noyes was for many years a fel-

low. His preaching for sixty-three time this winter all the modern designs years in Lyme was one of the important of sleighs could be seen on the course. influences which gave a superior character to the settlers of that town. Richard Noves was a grandson of Judge William Noves (of the Peace and of the Quorum), who was one of three brothers, graduates of Yale. Richard Noves in the Lord line, was great, great grandson of Judge Richard Lord, Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum, a prise anyone when it pointed ten below man of dignity and importance in the middle of the last century. His father,

Lieut, Richard Lord, had held the same of Judge Simon Lynde of Boston, "Jus- ness in a short time. tice Assistant of the Superior Court of Justices of Massachusetts, each named appearance to the street.

Benjamin Lynde. Richard Noyes had also the blood of the Marvins, which pointed for instead of sunshine he found family has been, in many generations and ramifications, especially noted for its legal and judicial distinction. The late Judge McCurdy was a cousin of Richard Noves in many lines. Richard Noyes' mother was a niece of

Rev. Dr. Edward Dorr Griffin, probably the most distinguished preacher in the ter. This is fine sport as well as profitcountry in his time, and of Hon. George Griffin, one of the great lawyers of the New York bar, in the first half of this century. In her earlier generations Mrs. Noves was descended from the Wolcots and Griswolds, which last family has probably included, both by birth and marriage, more prominent lawyers and at Niantic Hill. in this section one or two days last high judges than any other family in this country.

Walter Noves mother is a daughter of the late Capt. Daniel Chadwick, a commander of fine ships in the famous old Sunday. Grinnell & Minturn line of London pack-Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite of the supreme court of the United States, and of his two lawyer brothers; and sister of the late well-known Hon. Daniel of Hon. John Turner Waite, Governor this week. Buckingham and Hon. Horace Frederick

To the list of lawyers descended from families from which Richard Noyes or his wife have also come many more might be added, from the early colonial times to the present, of the names or on, is hrving a slight unpleasantness blood of Dorr, Parsons, Selden, Marvin, with Dr. Tracy of the State Board of Ely, Lord, etc. It would be difficult to tery at this place on Sunday, Feb. 3d. Charities. The latter demands that the find in the state or perhaps in the country, a man whose hereditary or personal environments has been so eminently legal and judicial as that of Walter C.

From the time that he passed an ex-

THE COLDEST IN YEARS.

A Frigid Atmosphere that is Far Reaching.

February gives us the coldest atmosphere of the present winter, and weather croakers can no longer say, "we don't have such cold weather as we used to years ago." In fact, they are almost totally eclipsed, for there can hardly be found a record of such a very severe cold snap as the one of the present week.

It has been cold weather, unusually cold, since the end of January, the ther- dren were all able to attend her funeral mometer ranging from 5° to 10° above and have the sympathy of a large circle zero, but on Tuesday the severity of of relatives and friends in their afflicuncomfortable degree by a piercing time also began to drop, and by Wednesday morning it was far below zero-80 to 15° according to location. All through the day and night Wednesday, this unprecedented cold continued, and people who were obliged to be out of doors were bundled up like Laplanders.

Throughout the West and Northwest as well as the East this cold wave dwelt upon, but we must confess that was terrific. One place in Wisconsin sending the almost improbable report of a temperature 509 below zero.

In fact, everywhere in our latitude and north of us, the range of the thermometer was from 3° to 50° below.

A New York dispatch says that Tues-December, 1880. Sound steamers are frozen in and unable to get to their docks. The ice extends from the slips quite a distance out into both the East and North rivers, thus rendering boat navigation impossible. Steamers in passing through the Sound Tuesday night report a tough time of it, and were

Mrs. Burnet's little three-year-old girl

OLD LYME.

The Board of Relief met at the town hall Saturday.

Several cases of the mumps have been reported this week. D. O. Maynard enjoyed a three days

trip to New York last week. A son arrived at the cottage of Donald town. Miller and wife Wednesday night. Miss S. J. Brown returned home Sat-

to a few friends at her home Thursday electric cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill of Westbrook, are visiting F. B. Banta and wife for a

R. D. Waite returned home Wednesday after enjoying a three week trip to Hartford

Dan Hazard of New Haven, spent Sunday in town the guest of Mr. and to the extreme cold weather. Mrs. F. B. Banta.

hall Tuesday to transact business and has been successful in that city.

The snow that fell Friday night was a pleasure for some people and for the first low zero. Henry Peck has just finished his con-

tract of sawing the timber for Judge Noyes new farm. Austin & Co. will soon commence work building with it. The coldest day of the winter came Wednesday morning. The thermometer was quickly looked at but did not surzero at 7 o'clock.

D. R. Waite commenced plastering Champion & Caulkins store Thursday, office. His wife's father was Judge after which the carpenters will put up Nathaniel Lynde (of the Quorum), son the shelves and have it ready for busi-

There is a rumor that the band room will be moved on the site of the old Judge Nathaniel Lynde's brother and academy in the spring. It is hoped it is nephew were the first and second Chief true as such a building would give a fine

Several trotters felt their oats in good shape Wednesday morning. Among the noticeable ones during the day was the mare belonging to John Noble, who covered three miles in eight minutes.

S. P. Monroe has made some remarkable catches of perch and pickerel through the ice at Rogers lake this winable business during the winter season.

GRASSY HILL.

School in the North district closed Monday.

S. Marian Beebe has closed her school Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyde were guests

at A. D. Marvin's Sunday. Wm. H. Otis, Dr. F. B. Otis and Mrs. M. E. Otis were guests at Dea. Beebe's

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet and Archibald, were guests at Mrs. Walter Parks over Sunday. Rev. J. F. Grimes, Albert Hyde, Jr.,

and Everett Hyde were guests at J. S. Hall's Sunday.

The people of Bristol are having quite Chadwick, who held high legal offices in week with 12-inch ice. Walter Lee and this state. Mrs. Noyes is also a cousin Ira Stewart are filling their ice houses

Rev. J. F. Grimes occupied the pulpit Sunday, also conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Mary B. Hall, of Lynn, Mass., whose remains were brought here Saturday for interment.

The remains of Mrs. Mary B. Hall, of Lynn, Mass., were interred in the ceme-Mrs. Hall was a native of Leminster, Mass., and at the age of eighteen came to Connecticut and was engaged in teaching a select school for young ladies at Hamburgh, town of Lyme, She afterwards married William Hall, deacon of amination of unusual excellence at the the Congregational church in this place, New London county bar, through his where they resided until the death of legal course to the present time, Walter Deacon Hall, which occurred in March C. Noyes has shown the ability and has 1885. In 1889 Mrs. Hall removed to daughter, Mrs. Hyde, until the fall of 1893 when she removed to Lynn, Mass., and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Otis, until her death which occurred Feb. 1st During the last years of her life she was to a great extent confined to the house by reason of bodily infirmities. Mrs. Hall was a sincere Christian woman, and although unable to attend church, her heart was filled with love for the Master and for His cause. Always a ready helper and sympathizing friend in times of sickness and

IVORYTON.

trouble. The children and grandchil-

Mrs. Adam Theis visited Middletown

Miss Alice Stevens remained in Ivoryton over Sunday. The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet as

usual next Friday afternoon. Ezra Spencer has filled his house with ice ten and one-half inches thick.

Miss Alice Griggs, who has lately had an attack of chicken pox, is much bet-

Walnut street continues ill, but is some-

ven spent last Saturday with his friend pleased. Laurie Shailer. Packages for the pound party may be left with the officers of the Home Mis-

lending to the Lord."

One could travel the length of Main street last Sunday in a sleigh very comfortably but not afterwards. The youngsters though have whizzed down the hills with their dangerous double-

conflict with other meetings.

The river is now trozen over at this place for the first time this winter.

ESSEX.

Mrs. J. W. Woods, of Chester, spent last Sunday with friends in Centerbreok. Mr. I. U. Horton is tutoring pupils at about \$20,000. his home in the western part of the

Mr. Willard Calkins, of East Lyme, Judith last Saturdiy. has been visiting this week at Lincoln urday after a week's visit in Water- Harding's. Chas. Brockway has returned to West-

Miss Annie Huntington gave a party erly, R. I., where he is employed on the While coughs and colds are quite prev-

alent, there is no contagious diseases in Essex this winter. Henry Gladding, who is employed in

the key board factory at Ivoryton, has been home this week sick. There was no school in the West

Mrs. Alanson Pratt is being treated by The school committee met at the town Dr. Mary Wright, of New Haven, who

> This has been the coldest week this winter. Wednesday morning the mercury in many places went to 100 and 120 be-

E. J. Bailey, the Ivoryton butcher, is Jabez is attending to this end of the S. W. Ingersoll, the clothing mer-

chant, who has been [confined to the house with an attack of the grip, is now able to attend to his business again. James L. Pratt, the blacksmith, while shoeing an ox last Monday morn-

ing, lost the end of one of his thumbs by a blow from one of the animals feet. The Fire Company are making big preparations for their annual ball Feb. ed his death. 22d. Reeman & Hatch's orchestra has been engaged and Rogers of Meriden to

he is a regular member of the force unable to obtain anybody to take his again, having been reappointed by the place. board of selectmen.

The wife of Mike Litke left home suddenly last Wednesday for parts unknown, taking all the ready cash-she could find, besides some money in the bank, and her husbands watch and chain, and some wearing apparel belonging to Mr. Lit- Locks some weeks ago. ke's sister. Litke will try and have her

good schools is irregular attendance. The law requires children under sixteen to attend all the time school is in session unless a legal excuse can be given. For children over eight and under thirtcen there are no legal excuses except physiclothing.

OLD SAYBROOK

Zero weather and few items. Will Haven's is working at Mr. Fred.

Charles Hefflon is building an addition to his house. Services were held at Grace church

Candlemas day. part of the town. Mrs. K. N. Bill of Hamburgh has been

at Mr. C. A. Pratt's. Miss Arrietta Acton is spending a few weeks in New York.

D. C. Spencer has been filling his ice houses the past week. William Ross has taken Frank Brady's nlace at James H. Dav's.

Hon. John Allen celebrated his ightieth birthday Wednesday. The Misses Dennison returned Wed-

nesday from a visit in Providence. Robert Doane is about to move to Centerbrook, where he has work. Twenty-one were present at the meet-

ing of the Clio club Monday evening. Conductor Leonard is at Middletown running for Conductor Frank Beckwith. J. S. Dickinson is making another

violin which will be one of his best when finished.

etc., were sent last week to the Nebras-The out-of-town ladies taking part in

rectory, Wednesday night. The barge VanSantford sank off Saybrook at 5:30 Wednesday morning with- 3,000 inventions, ranking second only to

out known cause. Two lives were lost. Edison. A large switch engine was thrown from the track at the Junction yesterday | celebrated eye doctor has been "doing" morning through a misunderstanding on the small towns in Fairfield county. He the part of the employees.

office at the Coulter House. He will be and features of a Jewish cast. He is a there on Monday and Thursday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Ayer fish house the last of those

remaining on the old pier fishing grounds, was taken by the recent high tide and after floating up the river as tended examination, prescribes a worth-far as the shore line bridge slowly less remedy, charges \$5 for his service far as the shore line bridge slowly less remedy, char drifted out into the Sound, the last relies and decamps. of the days where shad were caught by the hundreds in the old Connecticut.

The second concert of the Saybrook Choral Union of fifty voices, Alfred Temperance Unions, and Lady Henry Barrington, Directoa; assisted by F. W. Latham, baritone; Hallie F. Gel- British Woman's Temperance Associabart, Readen; Catherine Dennison, action are to speak in Hartford, February Mrs. Lindel, the Sweedish woman on companist, was given in the town hall, 12th, at the Twentieth Anniversary of Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, 1895. A the W. C. T. U. of Connecticut. Elaborfinely rendered programme was given, ate arrangements are being made for Master Harry Comstock of New Ha- with which the audience were highly

A large number of invited guests were street. entertained by the Choral Union after the concert. Refreshments were served sionary Society. "Giving to the poor is in the chapel and a social dance was enjoyed in the hall, all of which made the evening one of the most pleasant events of the season. The intense cold prevented many from attending the concert and enjoying the fine singing by chorus and soloists.

Annie Vaughan tendered her a surprise party. The occasion being her 18th birthday. Games being enjoyed until So many have spoken cordial acsent 10 o'clock, when a plentiful lunch being Good music will be provided. towards organizing the church Aid set to which the guests seemed to do Upon inquiry it was learned that she Society that it is hoped definite plans ample justice. Dancing being entered will hold a reception and supper in the Still more articles could be gathered had found some arsenic tablets, which for starting and conducting the same into until one o'clock, when they were Armory dining room. nce will be given. "It is more in at once and worked on her until out and warm, and Friday evening does not loudly in praise of the delightful evendress Mrs. E. B. Kendrick, 370 Asylum ing spent.

STATE NEWS.

The cruiser Vesuvius is destroying derelicts in Long Island Sound. Goodman & Co., jewelers, New Haven, have failed, with liabilities of

ng to raise the barges sunk off Point The Salvation Army is to re-establish branch in Bridgeport, where several years ago it was very thriving.

Wrecker Scott of New London is try-

Winsted wants a street railway, and Representative Smith from that town will ask the resent legeslature to grant

it a charter. The Odd Fellows of New Haven find themselves compelled to enlarge their building on Crown street, which they constructed in 1892.

A car load of western horses was knocked down at Winsted Saturday for avenue school last Wednesday owing sixty dollars each. They would have brought more in the west. George W. McClay, a tramp, has been

bound over for felonious assault upon Mrs. E. E Benedict of New Haven, who had let him sit at her kitchen table to eat the supper she had given him. The death of Abby Smith, colored,

Charles A. Johnson of Bozrah, Thursamong the sick ones. Mr. Chapman and day, January 31, of general debility, occasioned by her great age 113 years. The City of Lowell of the Norwich line ran down and sunk the lighter

occurred at the residence of Justice

Saturday Morning. The Midas was laden with sugar and rags. No lives were lost. A Chinaman named Woo Ving Quong, who carried on a laundry business in New Britain, was found dead in his bed shortly before 4 o'clock Monday after-

noon. Excessive opium smoking, caus-The Ansonia board of charities having decided to pay only \$150 a year for a town physician, Dr. L. H. Wilmot, James L. Pratt claims he is not en- who got \$500 including medicine, has titled to being called ex-officer Pratt, as resigned and so far the board has been

> The fox with which Windsor Locks sportsmen have had so much sport this winter was killed by Seth Sharp near Copper Mountain, East Granby, last Saturday. He had on a collar placed on his neck by Mr. Horton of Windsor

New Haven motormen have petitioned the electric roads to enclose the forward One of the obstacles in the way of platforms, to protect them from severe weather. This is done on the other roads in and out of the state and the safety of the traveling public is greatly enhanced thereby.

The trouble between the Western Union telegraph company in New Hacal and mental inability and lack of ven and the F. H. and W. electric road has been settled by the latter agreeing to pay all costs of the suit and to reimburse the telephone company for the expense they are put to in changing its wires so they will not come in contact with the trolley wires.

Rev. Frank A. Robbins, pastor of the Norwalk Baptist church, recently performed a ceremony at his residence that the fellows as they reached down into made Harvey I. Brower and Mrs. Martin the crawfish holes and groped about for S. Craw, husband and wife. Mr. Brower and I gave such a hearty laugh that the venture. Mrs. Craw was 77 on her last birthday, and has been married four

New Hartford was visited by burglars last week and three dwelling houses, a grocery store and depot were broken into in one night. The citizens are thoroughly aroused and night watchmen have been appointed to guard against further depredation.

Ira E. Fonds, a state militiaman, has applied to the legislature for a permanent pension, alleging that he is permanently lamed from the effects of typhoid fever contracted in camp by drinking impure water, the fever finally settling in his left arm. If Niantic water has such an effect on the citizen soldiery no wonder they are driven to drink while

in the town. Connecticut has always been noted for its numerous inventive geniuses and some of the most important inventions of the age have originated in the fertile Four barrels of clothing, provision, brains of residents of the state that gave to the world wooden nutmegs and "shoepeg" oats. Statistics show that the proportion of patents to the total populathe concert were entertained at the tion in Connecticut is greater than any other state in the union. Francis H. Richards of Hartford, has patented about

An imposter, who styles himself as a is described as a tall, thin man of mid-Thomas D. Coulter, will open a law die age, with black hair and mustache, smooth talker, and has succeeded in raising quite a sum of money. His victims are mostly women, whom he finds it easy to persuade that their eyes are in a bad condition, and after a pre-

> DISTINGUINHED SPEAKERS. Miss Frances E. Willard, President of

the World's and National Christian Somerset of England, President of the 12 Newmarkets & Jackets. the meetings, both afternoon and evening, in Foot Guard Armory, 159 High

These ladies will address both meetings, and this will be the only opportunity that Connecticut people will have to hear such renowned leaders, as Lady Somerset sails for home March 6th, and both will, ere long, start on their journey around the world, to present the Polyglot petition to all the Gorvern- The few remaining Christmas and Holiments of the civilized world-beginning Tuesday evening the friends of Miss at Washington, Feb. 15th. The Conn. W. C. T. U. will be repre-

sented at this meeting, by its officers, vice-president and state superintendent. The Equal Rights Club of Hartford

All railroads centering in Hartford offer reduced rates, good for return the For all details concerning tickets, ad-

street, Hartford, Ct.

An English Scientist on Sugar.

diet. Recent scientific investigation has tended to increase our respect for it as an important factor in the development and nourishment of bodily strength and activity. Indeed, Dr. Vaughan Hardy has lately reported to the Royal Society in London the results of experiments which have led him to the belief that sugar is "the principal factor in the production of muscular energy." He finds that sugar not only greatly increases the amount of muscular work that can be done, but also postpones the effects of fatigue. When 250 grammes of sugar were added to the meals consumed during a day the work accomplished in eight hours was increased between 22 and 36 per cent.

It seems to be the ambition of all young wives to look well when any one A young bride heard a ring at the

.The maid was out and she rushed upstairs to arrange her toilet a little before admitting the caller.

There was a moment of lightning work before the dressing-table. Quicker than it takes to tell it a ribbon was fastened to her throat, a flower stabbed into her hair, a flash of powder on her face and she was at the door-

all smiles and blushes. The "gentleman" said he had the cheapest clothes-lines that could be bought for the money. - Spare Moments.

SMART COONS.

"I saw the counterpart of a boys school one day in the woods of Illinois,

"I was sitting quietly on the bank of a creek when there came pacing down a little path an old mother raccoon with five young ones. The little fellows were about as large as half-grown cats and were as full of fun as that mythical basket of monkeys we read about. If ever there was a hard-worked teacher it was that poor mother 'coon. She tried

"This started a row and all the little fellows were badly mixed, while the old one was administering bites and cuffs indiscriminately among the scholars. She finally succeeded in restoring order and then sent one of the little 'coons to try it in another hole. Here is where the fun began in earnest and all the mischievous boys that ever made a teacher's heart ache were angels of goodness when compared with these little 'coons. They pinched each other's legs and worried the old 'coon until she turned and gave them a general cuffing all around.

"It seemed to me that each little 'coon knew his lesson perfectly and was determined to get all the fun out of the proceedings possible, for when the mother 'coon got so angry that she made her bites felt the little fellows got down to business and caught, washed and ate their crawfish with all the ability of veterans.

The comically grave faces of the lit-

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

Niantic House

Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient

Attached to house and teams furnished to commercial men at

D. B. READ, Prop

15 Misses' Novelty Cloth Jackets, at - - - 2.48

12 Newmarke's & Jackets.

(WARREN COMSTOCK HOUSE)

Niantic.

The fact that sugar is sweet is not its only recommendation as an article of

Didn't Expect Him.

Fish.

said an amateur naturalist to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man.

to teach the little imps how to catch crawfish and how to eat them.

"When the old lady (she was a very ladylike old 'coon) got the little fellows in a line at the water's edge she sedately walked to a rock and gravely reached down into a hole and brought out a crawfish. She then proceeded to wash it, but just as she was about to eat it one little 'coon broke ranks and stole the crawfish.

Ralph S. Smith & Son

NIANTIC. CONN.

to station, postoffice and express office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.

First-Class Livery

moment's notice.

10 Seal Plush Jackets, at \$4.00 at 3.00

at - - - - 1.00 s

day Goods to be closed out at very low prices.

S. O. HARRINGTON,

Conn

AND LOW PRICES GATES BROS.

FOR FIRST QUALITY GOODS

Where you will find a good line of

HAY AND GRAIN.

Agents for Chilton's Paints, Oils, Dryer and Turpentine.

No. 1, TIMOTHY HAY, 80 cents per 100 pounds. Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic. Conv.

DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.

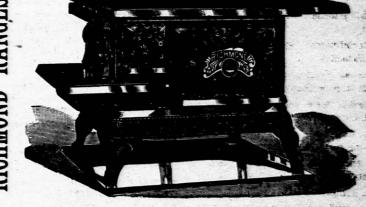
FLOUR.

-AGENTS FOR-

Peerless, Perfection and Paragon

Midas on entering her New York slip The Mother Teaches the Young Ones to Also agent for Coal Oil Johnny Soap. The best soap on the market.

B. H. HILLIAR & CO



DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

49 Bank Street.

THE PROOTER & CAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

New London, Conn

" 1.25, " 1.50, " 1.75, " 2.50,

We offer the best 50c. Goods for 35c., both Shirts and Drawers. Buff Colored Underwear Shirts and Drawers for 75c., formerly \$1.00. Scarlet Shirts and Drawers for 75c.,

Ladies' Underwear. Both Pants and Vests. The best 50 cents goods for 35 cents

Cardigan Jackets.

Beach Jackets.

BOYS CAPS, for 10c., formerly 25c., and for 25c., formerly 35c. HORSE BLANKETS at Bottom Prices. MEN'S WOOL STOCKINGS. We offer a line of Different Colors at 25c.

\$2.00; Boys Storm King, \$2.50. If you need or are going to need a pair of boots, now is your time, as it will cost above prices to buy down in Niantic. CALICOS. We will sell for a short time all our 8 cent Calicos at 5 cents per ya'd. Remember this is not common 5 cent goods usually sold for that, but the best grade never sold for less than 7 or 8 cents, but for a limited time will sell for 5 cents. A lot of LADIES' FINE SHOES, sizes from 21-2 to 5, we of

Look at them. There will be Big Bargains.
GLOVES AND MITTENS. I shall have Bargains in these goods. It will

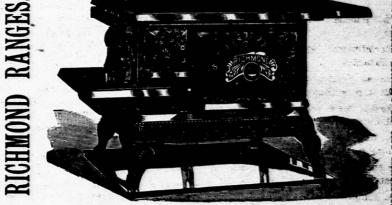
Choice Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF

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

FLOURS.

25 Golden St, New London, Conn.



Previous to taking Stock we wish to clean out a lot of Winter Goods to make room for Spring Purchases in March, therefore we will offer some BIG BARGAINS. I mean BARGAINS, not a lot of auction goods, fire damaged, shop worn job lots or odds and ends, but FIRST CLASS NEW GOODS, bought last fall for the winter trade, but owings to hard times and the cartity of many in this town as well as anywhere also they have not sold of residing any many in this town as well as anywhere also they have not sold of residing any many in this town as well as anywhere also they have not sold of residing any many in this town as well as anywhere also they have not sold of residing any many in this town. money in this town as well as anywhere else, they have not sold as rapidly as usual. I offer

Men's Underwear.

Men's Winter Overshirts.

\$2.00 formerly \$2.50. Bed Blankets.

COMFORTABLES, for 75c., formerly \$1.00, and for \$1.25 which were MEN'S CAPS, for 25c., formerly 35c., and for 35c., formerly 50c.

RUBBER BOOTS. Boston Rubber Co's make. No better made. All NEW Stock. We will sell for a limited time and a limited number of pairs of Men's Short Boots, \$2.50; Men's Storm King, \$3.25; Men's Hip, 3.75; Boys Short Boots,

\$1.50 per pair. They are in perfect order and we formerly sold them at from \$2.75 Odd Lot of Shoes and Slippers to be sold regardless of cost, from 25c.

Niantic. Conn.

es is southern this the

T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting Tacaday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

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

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

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meet 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 Semperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Bealm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. Or Firmetal record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meet every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Superintendent Waterbury was in

town Saturday. Foreman Coates spent Sunday with friends in New Haven.

A load of wire was received for the telephone company Friday.

Wm. Rook was in Westerly Friday, returning home Saturday morning The thermometer registered two be low Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John C. Peabody has been quite Ill for a week past but is now much bet-

The wind of Thursday night blew down the chimney on Peabody's barber When in want of bill-heads, letter-

Unclaimed letters at the post-office this week are for E. W. Harkness, Nunris

At a wedding to take place in New London, Feb. 20, about 1000 guests have

be given shortly.

Mr. Clark of Farmington, has been appointed superintendent at the Odd Fellows Home, Groton.

The bay was full of ice Friday and distance out at the east end of the bay.

The Long Island and New London steambest company has been dissolved and good into the hands of a receiver. The ladies of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon and manner. served supper from 5 to 8 in the even-

Austin P. Read went out after ducks Saturday, and, as usual, brought some home with him. It is a smart bird that can get by A. P.

Nearly all trains were from fifteen minutes to an hour late, Friday, owing to the effects of the storm at connecting points east and west.

A resolution has been introduced in the Senate extending the time for the organization of the East Lyme Water

company to May 1, 1897. L. H. Beckwith purchased the William Manwarring farm in Waterford, last week, and expects to move there with has been presented and referred to the

his family about April 1. Pupils of Morgan school at Clinton de an unnecessary trip to that place Friday morning, as, owing to the storm

no sessions were held that day. Capt. Quinley was in town the latter

part of the week. His vessel is at New York waiting an opportunity to go to Amboy for a cargo of coal.

Mr. Anderson, the evangelist, commenced his labors at the Methodist reh Monday evening. Meetings will be held there every evening this week.

Mr. Bugbee, representative from Oid Lyme, presented a resolution in the House, releasing the state interest on

An auction sale of the attached effects of Nelson Bonneau is advertised to be held at the public sign-post in this town on Wednesday, Feb. 27th. Sheriff Carroll will conduct the sale.

Joseph Carpenter, the well-known evangelist, began his labors in the Baptist church last Wednesday evening. He b a very earnest and forcible speaker sed a conscientious w orker.

A small schooner came to anchor in the harbor Thursday just at nightfall and remained there all day Friday. The heavy gale tossed and tumbled her about and she was covered with a coating of

view to establishing a gold cure sanitar-ium there. The many saloons in the curv got down to four below in some ers, while a bevy of young ladies were

river in Waterford, during the summer the and is well-known to Niantic The school enumeration for the town culated about town for signers asking officers being elected for the ensuing

of East Lyme as returned to the compthat a breakwater be constructed at NiCramer; vice-president, James M. Well-

River Thursday suffering from an attock of it and others are Miss Minnie

Beckwith, Dr. Chapman and Mrs. Luce.

Description of the sail and other sail and Beckwith, Dr. Chapman and Mrs. Luce. Middletown Penny Press.

Mr. Murphy is the new night operator at the signal tower. Mr. Whaley, who has been there for several weeks, is a Tuesday, February 12th. 1895. spare man and came from Westbrook. Mr. Murphy comes from the New England road. He will board at the Niantic

> evening, it being the birthday of William Leonard. Refreshments were served and various games indulged in. It was very pleasant occasion. The Connecticut river is frozen over at Lyme for the first time this winter An old fish house, which for many years

There was a family gathering at the

stood on the river bank below the draw- away. The heavy seas rolled in and looked in the direction in which bridge, was carried away last week by the ice and an old familiar landmark to river boatman is thus destroyed. One young miss, a pupil of the Nian-

give all an equal chance.

It is with much regret that the many pated. No operation has yet been pertion. It is hoped that a change for the better will soon be apparent.

An entertainment was given in the public hall, Hamburgh, last week Tuesday by Miss Nettie J. Luce of Niantic, assisted by Miss Josie Bennett, planist, under the auspices of the P. H. association. There were readings, songs and piano solos. Miss Luce has much talent as a read r. A future "engagement" will prevent Miss Luce appearing in Hamburgh soon.-The Day.

The attention of people is called to the dvertisement of T. E. LeCount which appears this week. He is offering some rare bargains previous to the annual taking of stock. When Mr. LeCount says "Bargains" it means just that every time. People are all the time looking for such opportunities and should not let this one slip by without calling at his store and making judicious invest-

There was a very pleasant party held at the residence of Capt. John Clark last Monday evening. It was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clark and about seventy-five friends were present. Many she is familiarly known, is a very pleas of annual observance are attended by heads or envelopes, send your order to young and old, who are always sure of a kindly greeting and a pleasant word.

Death of Henry H. Potter

Henry H. Potter died at his residence on Main street Thursday. Deceased was a native of Norwich and resided there until about ten years ago, when he removed to Niantic, subsequently father, the late Arba H. Banning. The Several Niantic singers are practicing taking up his residence in New London, with the Flanders choir for a cantata to where he has lived for the past six

Degree Team Work.

O. P. had a very enjoyable and instructihe utter failure of their attempt to tive meeting last Tuesday night. Grand subjur from New Haven were present and ex- as news, nine months afterward. The the ground. Jack looked down at it in ent had an opportunity to see the effect- order at that time. iveness and beauty of the rituaistic work when carried on in a smooth and able dletown town meeting held on the 18th

Schooner Ohio Ashore.

The old schooner Ohio, was lying high and dry on the flats at Black Point creek Friday morning, having broken from her moorings at the fish works during Choice Molaffes, Indigo, Cotton the gale of Thursday night. She was Wool, Coffee, Pepper, Alfpice, Ginger covered with ice from stem to stern and presented quite an arctic appearance. N. B .- He wants 'to buy a Quantity of She has been ashore in a similar manner Check-Flannel.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Of Interest to the People of East Lyme.

Petition for appropriation for a sea wall at the state camp ground at Niantic

committee on appropriations. Petition of the Connecticut Spiritualist Camp Meeting association for a right of way over the Niantic camp ground has been referred to the committee on mili-

The Horse Felt Good.

Saturday forenoon, a horse owned by Peabody Bros., hitched to their delivery wagon, was feeling so good that he tried to demolish the wagon while in front of the Luce place on Pennsylvania avenue. Horace Peabody was with the team T. a. Mrs. Denison was laid at rest here, Horace Peabody was with the team. T e horse ran between two tree and tore the afflicted. shafts from the wagon and smash d a wheel but did no further damage. Sevreal estate to Robert and Hermine eral horses about town were noticed as tional church on Wednesday evening, feeling remarkably good.

Moved Across the Lake.

Workmen were engaged last week in putting skids under T. E. LeCount's summer residence at Gardiner's Lake preparatory to moving it across the lake saying, when the fact is known that two to Mr. LeCount's farm. The moving snows, each of sufficient depth to dewas accomplished in safety and it was quite a novel sight to see the house moving across the ice. This is the first time that at Buell's mill pond has been cleared by a family for sleigh riding.

Ice on the lower green and a portion of the first time that at Buell's mill pond has been cleared by their efforts, so as to make possible the continuance of the healthful exercise.

It Was Cold.

The week just past was one of the A. Elliott, Wednesday evening, was a coldest known in Niantic for years. largely attended and successful event. The week just past was one of the A gentleman was in New London re- Wednesday morning the thermometer cently looking over the town with a registered from 8 to 10 degrees below city furnish plenty of material to work places. The beach was covered with thick ice at high water mark as were the Israel Minor, who died recently in buildings on the harbor front. No need Minor, the artist, who resides over the for you?"

For a Breakwater. A petition for signatures is being cir-

troller, shows that there are 396 children antic Bay for the protection of property man; recording secretary, Mrs. Marof school age in the toon. The total along the beach during the stormy season. Many Middletown people go there in the summer season and cottages have as chairmen of the several committees; The grip has made its appearance is been constantly going up to accommo- Prayer meetings, Miss Clifford Evarts town and now has quite a number of date the increased numbers. Dock prolockout, Mrs. Charles Merrill; social, ple." Dr. Sumner of Bolton says there with the sum of the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise agreed to wear off the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise agreed to wear off the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise agreed to wear off the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise agreed to wear off the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise in the minds of the pervictions. W. H. Bush came from Deep perty has been built for sail and other wise in the minds of the pervictions.

MORE DOCKS GONE.

Carried Away by Thursday Night's Storm.

Damage Done-Howard House Dock Wrecked Also the Remains of the Morton House Dock. residence of Charles Leonard's Friday

to the big blow and heavy seas of Janu- sank lower and lower. ary 26, were carried away last Thursday | Little Coffee suddenly and Jack, whose night. The heavy dock in front of the thoughts had been wandering, came Howard House lot was broken up like sharply and keenly back to himself. so much kindling wood and washed cold formed a coating of ice on the timic school, has sent in, so far, three com- destruction and the remants were wash- in the opening about a furlong away, positions for publication in the contest. ed ashore, strewing the beach all the One of them has been published, but the way to the bar. The dock was torn others cannot be as we decided when the away clear up to the embankment. others cannot be as we decided when the away clear up to the embankment. out speaking. Then, partially crouch-contest was first opened to publish only Everett Clark's boat, which was laid up ing, he skirted back into the woods, one from each contributor in order to on the dock disappeared entirely and Jack following him and Little Coffee not a trace of it could be found.

Luce's dock, near the signal tower It is with much regret that the many Luce's dock, near the signal tower, sharply out again toward the edge of friends of William Fretheway learn that was also used up completely, although the woods. He went forward now very his trip to the west is not proving of there was not much of it remaining after slowly and cautiously, and Jack followsuch benefit to his health as was antici- the other storm. The dock and pavilion belonging to the Morton House was also formed owing to Lis precarious cond:- washed away, broken up and thrown up Dennis really shoot one of the turkeys? on the beach. The old fish market, beside Mrs. Lee's house was also washed

A portion of the wreck of the old Baylis was washed ashore and lies at the foot of the embankment a short distance west of Raymond's market. The balance of the wreck is very nearly ashore. Everything about the beach was covered with a thick coating of ice. The wind was blowing a gale all day from the southwest and the mercury them. hovered in the vicinity of zero all day. Despite the fact however there were quite a number of men who had the hardshood to stay out on the beach most of the day trying to save the planks and timbers of the wrecked docks.

There are no docks now standing at Niantic and unless some of them are rebuilt in the spring there will be no landing place for boats in the harbor next Jack waited, hardly daring to breathe,

Railroad Affairs

The consolidated road is about to try the experiment of equipping one of its substantial tokens of regard were left brauch lines in Massachusetts with elecby the merry-makers. "Aunt Linda" as tricity, which will be the first step made in the country, at least, toward the supant person to meet and these gatherings planting of steam on the railway systems. It is claimed that the ordinary passenger coaches can be equipped with electrical motors and run at a rate of thirty miles an hour.

Ancient Papers.

Judge Banning brought into our of fice the other day some aged newspapers, which were among the keepsakes of his paper is called the Connecticut Gazette, and bears date October 1775. It contains a thrilling speech by Lord Chatham in the British House of Lords in favor of withdrawing the troops from The members of Niantic Lodge, N. E. the American colonies, and predicting Warden L. P. Deming and a degree team vered Jan. 20, 1775, and was published had just left them. There it lay upon emplified the degree work. All those pres- cable couldn't have been in first-class

It also contained the doings of a Midday of October, 1775.

An advertisement appears like this: TO BE SOLD,

BY DAVID BELDING, In EAST-HADDAM,

and White Holland.

There is quite a deal of other inter esting facts and novel reading to one of these times, including a proclamation from the King.

CLINTON.

Fred. Stevens, of Ansonia, was home John Sperry returned Wednesday

from a business trip to Plainville Charles Hull, of Meriden, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Hull, early

There was a union service of the Y P. S. C. E. and Epworth League, at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening. The remains of Miss Dennison, the

sixteen year old daughter of Wm. Denison, of New Haven, was brought here yesterday on the 12:10 train and interred leaving the husband and father doubly

Mr. Le Roy Emmons, of Boston gave a mu ical talk at the Congregapreparatory to organizing, if possible, a class in voice culture. Mr. Emmons who was formerly a resident of Moodus, has been teaching the art in the "Hub" for the past twenty years, and comes here highly recommended.

saying, when the fact is known that two snows, each of sufficient depth to destroy the skating, occurred during last week, and each time the surface of the ice on the lower green and a portion of resorted, it caused a man to go in search that at Buell's mill pend has been clear.

The sale given by the young ladies connected with the church of the Holy Advent, at the residence of Hon. Charles One would hardly suppose that so many unique and pretty articles could be constructed from paper as were there busily employed in serving the guests ice cream, coffee and cake. The receipts must have proven satisfactory.

Y. P. S. C. E. ELECTION.

The semi-annual election of officers and social of the Y. P. S. C. E. con nected with the Congregational church, occurred at the church last week Friday evening, and resulted in the following

HUNTING A WILD TURKEY. Long Shot at a Great Bird Brings Him Down in the Woods.

Jack Ballister, the hero of Howard Pyle's latest serial, in the St. Nicholas is described as stealing from his master's plantation to enjoy a wild-turkey

hunt. The sun sank further toward the west, The last two heavy storms have com- and the shadows of the trees grew longer pletely stripped the harbor front of its and longer. Jack sat listening, and endocks. All those that did not succumbe joying the warm solitude. The sun "Yan de turkey, Massa Dennis," said

Dennis started up from where he lay submerged it at times and the intense himself cautiously and looked, too. The turkeys had come out from the woods bers. This great weight together with without any of the three seeing them the force of the waves soon worked its until that moment. They were feeding and maybe fifty or sixty yards from

the edge of the woods.

Dennis arose and took his gun withfollowing Jack. They went on for some distance, and then Dennis turned ed him half crouching. He found that his heart was thumping heavily within him. He was intensely excited. Would

ee where I be." them. Dennis crept cautiously for their sons, ward, and Jack stood watching him. Mrs. Ge Presently he saw that Dennis was beckoning for him to come forward. He Congregational Sunday School, handed did so, coming very carefully. Dennis was crouching down looking out John G. Hayden, who has been very through the bushes, and Jack came sick with typhoid fever in the hospital close to him. Little Coffee followed at Norfolk, Va., for some weeks, has so

"T is like if we went on a little furder," whispered Dennis, "we could get nigher to 'em, but I have a mind to risk a shot from here."

Jack did not say anything. His heart was beating and throbbing vio-lently. Dennis crouched for a moment part. or two, looking at the turkeys. Then of him. He took a long, steady aim. shock of the discharge. He waited, but there was no report. Suddenly Dennis lowered the gun from his shoulder. Jack's nerves relaxed thrilling.

"T is like they are too far away for a sure shot," said Dennis. "I've a mind to try and get nigher to them around that point of woods yonder." Jack drew a deep breath, almost like a sigh. Then he saw that Dennis was Come early while an assortment remains aiming the gun again. Something Q. L. Clark. must have alarmed the birds, for the great cock raised his head and looked sharply this way and that. Then suddenly when Jack was not expecting it, there came the stunning, deafening report of the gun. A cloud of pungent smoke hid everything for a little while. Then it had dissolved. Could Jack be lieve his eyes? The great turkey-cock was flapping and struggling upon the

He leaped up with a shout and ran out into the clearing. He heard Little Coffee shout behind him. He ran forward through the long, shaggy grass, jumping over the stumps. He had a an ecstasy. The sun shone upon the burnished. metallic lustre of its neckfeathers-purple, blue, green. Its great horny foot made a futile, scratching struggle, and then it was still.

English Visitor-What are the dis eases peculiar to yer H'american youth? Yankee-Croup, measles, chicken-pox, huppin' cough an' love. - Cleveland

THE FIRST YANKEE CAMP MEETING Six or Seven Thousand Persons Present In-

cluding a Vender of Grog. The first camp meeting held by Methodists on which I can find any record was enjoyed at Bolton, Conn., in the early days of June, 1805 My authorities maintain that it was "the very first," but while not positively assured of this, it is safe, I think, to claim that it was the initial meeting of the kind in New

It was held by Lorenzo Dow. (If the reader will permit me I will not adopt the custom of using the phrase, "the eccentric Lorenzo Dow," a designation which is but partly deserved.) It was in the course of one of his famous "pere-grinations." Reaching Bolton on Fri-day, the last day of May, his "respectful desire to preach was not received with favor by Parson Colton of the Presbyterian Church, who somewhat brusquely declared it to be "an encroachment on his own field." His people in "the thickly settled neighborhood" (?) shared his opinions in this, as in almost every other matter, and were much pre-judiced against Mr. Dow and the Metho-

dists in general.
So bitter was their opposition that the preacher spoke of them with telling sarcasm as the "Federal Presbyterians."
They "issued hand-worded commands that the meeting should not be held in the place, * * prating about trepassing." Finding that "houses of every kind" were forbidden him, the intrepid itherant "bethought to so out into the itinerant "bethought to go out into the fields to preach." This true Wesleyan idea "set hard" on the hearts of Parson Colton's flock, and Dow was given to understand that if he preached in the open air at any place in Bolton parish the telling of water and set in the values in School Shoes. That we have some very industrious the taking of water from any brook or young men in our midst goes without well would constitute fust cause for

> and not any man's owned land."
>
> To it led "a lead-off road, there ending on the spot." The location, Dow is careful to state with ill-concealed exultation, was "still in the township of Bolton, on the Andover parish line." Dow doubtthe Andover parish line." Dow doubt-lessly believed that it was really, "no man's property," but I am confident that it was at the time a portion of Charles Hutchins's farm (possibly this name should be Church Hutchins instead of Charles.) The land is now owned by Messra. William B. and Charles Kings-

The preacher opened his meeting Saturday, and records in his journal that he "had an agreeable time." "In the evening the work of God began," and from that time "the work and the con-gregation increased." "So many people came from distant places to the ground that Satan hoisted his standard near by; for a grog-man brought his liquors for sale, but was constrained by threats, when reason would not do, to give it over, the law being against him." It does not appear as to how long the meeting was held. The preacher says: "Sunday, June 2, some thousands appeared on the ground. Several found peace, and (mirabile dictu) prejudice seemed to wear off the minds of the people." Dr. Sumner of Bolton says there

WESTBROOK.

C. M. Pratt is out with a new delivery

Regular meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Davison on Monday.

Benjamin D. Bushnell, who has been

on the sick list, is convalescent. Mrs. Elihu Miller, of Saybrook, is visting her sister, Mrs. D. O. Card. Unclaimed letters remain in the postffice for R. M. Bradley and A. M. Burke.

P. Thomas and family have returned to Hartford after several months a journ in town.

Miss Libbie Cumming is visiting Miss enevieve Vanderwerken in Brooklyn,

The Ladies Sewing circle met in their parlor at the church Wednesday after-

The changeable weather of the past week has caused colds to be very pre-The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. hurch met at their room in the church

last week Thursday afternoon. Master Alexis Kelsey, who delivers he ERA about town, has been on the sick list the past few days.

Rev. J. H. Gallup, of Madison, delivred two interesting discourses at the Congregational church Sunday. E. Tibbals, Jr , who has been working for Comstock, Cheney & Co., Ivorytyn,

"Wait a little," said Dennis without turning around—"wait a little until I Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fiske left Tues-Jack could now see between the thick-ets that the clearing was just ahead of will remain for some weeks the guest of

> years acted as superintendent of the n his resignation Sunday.

A number from this place attended the concert given by the Choral Union, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Bar-HAS BEEN GIVEN TO rington at Saybrook on Wednesday evening. Two or three from here also took

A petition is in circulation for signahe carefully raised his gun and thrust it out through a fork of the bush in front tures asking the General Assembly to spreading the Bytch. appropriate \$500 for dredging the Patchogue river from its mouth to the public

> the ground hog could hardly discern his shadow, we think. This, according to the old weather lore, would signify winter's being over half over. We are offering sweeping reductions in our cotton and woolen blankets just present. The former from 50 cents \$ 125 and the latter from \$2 to \$6.

Last Saturday was Candlemas day and

R. C. Wilson, Wesleyan '97, has been elected captain of the University Foot Ball team for the ensuing year. Mr. Wilson spends a great part of the summers at the family cottage at Stannard Beach, and is well known in this place.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Probate Dis-trict of East Lyme, Probate Court, Janusigned Estate of

MONROE BROTHERS, of East Lyme, in said district, insolvent debtors ward through the long, shaggy grass, jumping over the stumps. He had a vision of the rest of the turkeys scattering with shrill, piping cries towards the woods, half-flying, half-running, but the great turkey-cock still lay flapping upon the ground. It was nearly still when he reached it; its half-closed system of East Lyme, in said district, insolvent debtors. The undersigned commissioners appointed by said court to recieve and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate, against such estate, hereby give notice that three months from and after the date hereof has been limited and allowed by said court for the presentation of such claims to them, and they will meet to attend to their duties as commissioners at the Niantic House in Niantic, in said district, insolvent debtors.

Commissioners request that claims be accompanied by affidayits properly attached. CHARLES E. GATES, WILFRED E. CROCKER, Commissioners. All persons indebted to said estate are re-uested to make immediate payment to CALVIN S. DAVIS, Trustee.

ESTABLISHED 1876

NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

NIANTIC, CONN.

Estimates given and designs fur-nished for all kinds of

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

Orders for lettering and cleaning Monuments in cemeteries prompt-ly attended to.

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

C. S. DAVIS.

School Shoes

girls to look well when they go to school. You can do this and get serviceable footwear,

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

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

Fine Pianos . . .

Instrument?

Sewing Machines. I can furnish the best at lowest

Do you want to buy or rent an

Organs . . . of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit

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

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CONN. | Cor. State and Main Sts., New London, Conn.

Ten Horses Will be sold very cheap. Don't 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

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Tonsorial work of

every description. Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

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Lumber and **Building Material**

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

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and a general line of kitchen

J. E. HILLIAR.

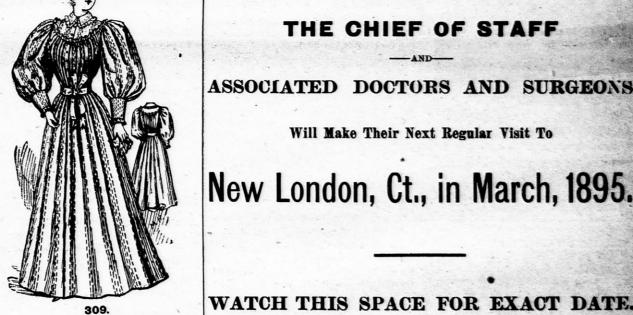
Tinsmith and Plumber, Niantic,

Repairing of all kinds neatly and

promptly done.

Conn.

You want the little boys and The New Idea Pattern



LADIES' WRAPPER. A Perfect Fitting Pattern

for Only 10 Cents.

The days of high prices for Paper Patterns i 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 ou these patterns.

Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2 stamp to prepay postage.

NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR- THE NISHING HOUSE. W. E. F. LANDERS & CO.,

Millinery at Reduced Prices.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, from \$2.00 to \$6.06. 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,

Grocers' Sundries, Soaps, Extracts, Castor, Sperm, Linseed, Lard and Neatsfoot Oil.

NICHOLS & HARRIS.

55 State and 10 Main St.,

OF ALMOST EVERY MAKE REduction of Prices in

First-Class Work and Stylish Garments at

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THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

Contracts taken for Painting and Decorating We make a specialty of

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

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

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



Coughs and Colds and enables the

and wards off future colds. Hundreds of people in New London and neighboring STOVES AND towns have been cured by it. It was the demand for it that



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

DRUGS, CHEMICALS & PATENT MEDICINES.

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WINDOW GLASS.

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Cures

afflicted to sleep; purifies the bloot

lead to its wholesale manufacture. It costs only 25 cents :

THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 1881.

New London, Ct., in March, 1895.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR EXACT DATE.

Patients or others desiring to consult these physicians before the date of their next visit, should call, or address letters to

practice their art on matters essen

tially unclean.

Two or three times in a century, perhaps, a genius like that which produc ed "Camille," for instance, can take the corruption for its subject and make it interesting; but in hands less gifted only the corruption appears, and nothing more. The same is true of the dramatic use made of the vice of so-called aristocratic society under its polite veneer, or of any of the dark corners of human life, high or low. There is ugliness and pollution in these dark corners undoubtedly, and it is equally certain that the field of the playwright is unbounded human nature; but he pushes his talent to the furthest stretch of nonsense and repulsiveness when he urges the reality of his fevered and obscene dreams, or pretends that the foul things he finds crawling in the pit are typical of the fragrant meadow above or of the broad and sunlit surface of the world. As a matter of fact, of course, the men who write these plays do not pretend in private to any such specious motive. They think if a thing is nasty there is more money in it, and they grin and tell you that all their talk about their art and the dark pessimism of life is part of the hypocrisy of their trade. Their art!-New York Sun.

Fond of the Theater.

The greatest theater-goers in the world are Italians There are more theaters in Italy in proportion to the population than in any other coun-

Congress Can't Do It.

There is a general hope and belief throughout the country that Congress will do something finally for the distress and suffering of so many hapless people. It is to be hoped business will start up and give employment to thousands. But there are certain kinds of suffering which Congress can do nothing to relieve. There is pain and misery always which no legislation can cure. Just think of men crippled for life with the tortures of contains. And anch should know that St. And such should know that St. Jacobs Oil is a certain cure, which can be brought about promptly without any aid from Congress.

The best way to clean bamboo furniture is with a brush dipped in salt and water.

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

Bronze cents were first issued under the law of April 22, 1864. \$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to sarn that there is at least one dreaded disease hat science has been able to cure in all its lages, and that is calarrh. Hall's Catarrh

stages, and that is calairn.

Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a continuous disease, requires a constitutions disease, requires a constitutions. disease, requires a constitutional t. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inmucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, 75c. An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

A Gloomy Outlook is that of the dyspeptic, but his face will brighten when he knows that Ripans Tabules cure that terrible disorder and will make him a cheerful and happy man.

Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Conumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 ets., 50 ets., 18 If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Could Not Walk

Rheumatism in Hips & Back

Eyesight Affected but Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures All.



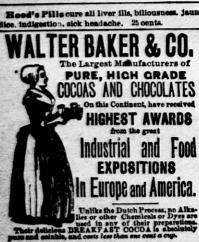
fore the second Mrs. Marion A. Burns was all gone my back was a great deal better and the pains had left my hips. I have now taken over five bottles and I am as well and as

as if I had never been afflicted with it. shall continue to use Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's seralle Cures

for I believe I owe my life to its use." Mas

M. A. BURNS, West Gardner, Mass.



MAI TER BAKER & GO. DORCHESTER, MASS.



FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE VALUE OF TAR. Poultry raisers seem to have failed to learn the value of tar. It is valuaole in many ways, says C. W. Norris n the Epitomist. I am led to believe that to tar the fence around the poultry house, instead of whitevashing, will be much better. It will contribute largely to the durability of the wood, protecting it from storm and time. It is in the poultry house that the value of tar is the greatest, for it conduces greatly toward healthfulness. When cholera makes its appearance, we would advise, first, a

thorough cleaning of the house; next, an application of tar on all the joints, cracks and crevices of the inside of the building, and then plenty o whitewash properly applied. The tar absorbes or drives away the taint of disease, and makes the premises wholesome. The smell is not offensive, in fact, many people like it, and t is directly opposite to unhealthy. To vermin, lice, etc, the smell of tar is very repulsive, and but few will remain after you have tarred the house. A neighbor of ours was once troubled with chicken cholera, and by adopting the above, in connection with removing affected fowls, he soon put a stop to its ravages. A small lump of tar in the drinking water supplied to the fowls will be found beneficial. It is also very beneficial to the human system in cases of consumption, bronchitis and severe colds.

AN OUTSIDE MILK CLOSET.

Where a person must depend upon a milkman for his milk, the outside closet that is represented in the sketch may be taken advantage of, particu-



larly if one is building a new house. or remodeling an old one. Where the milk is left early in the morning upon closed vessel is used for the milk. Where such a milk closet cannot be to make use of a small box beside the door, having a hinged cover. One could certainly enjoy his milk-even if it were somewhat blue!--much better if there were no suspicions accomand dogs. - American Agriculturist.

DRESSING DUCKS FOR MARKET.

are liable to sour, and when this occhoice stock.

Never kill ducks by wringing their with a sharp penknife, or better a killing knife made for the purpose; hang nipped in the bud." by the feet until properly bled. Leave head and feet on; do not remove intestines or crop.

Ducks should be scalded in water as out boiling; but it requires more time for the water to penetrate and loosen the feathers than when scalding other poultry. Some parties advise after scalding, to wrap them in a blanket for the purpose of steaming, but they must not be left in this condition long enough to cook the flesh. Two or three minutes is the time recommended. Do not undertake to pick geese and ducks just before killing for the sake of saving the feathers, as it causes the skin to be very much inflamed, and is a great injury to the sale. Do not pick the feathers off the head; leave the feathers on for two or three inches on the neck. Do not singe the bodies to remove down or hair, as the heat from the flames will give them an oily and unsightly appearance. After they are the purpose of plumping, and then rinsed off in clean cold water. Fat. heavy stock is always preferred .-Farm, Field and Fireside.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Do not keep the cream too long or

the butter will be bitter. In feeding grain to sheep feed small quantity often. Keep them in the dry, and give them all the salt

they want. This will have much to do with the prevention of scratches. Horses may take cold in the stable when brought in very warm, especially if cracks permit cold draughts to enter. The blanket should always be

If hogs are kept up in a small lot and fed on dry corn alone, and that shoveled out in mud, dirt and cobs and droppings from the herd, you need not expect to come out without

used on very cold days as a protection.

Driving a horse in winter to give it exercise is beneficial if not overdone. but in such cases the horse should be well rubbed down on his return and reason for the allegation with regard covered with a light blanket until to Philadelphia's proverbial slowness.' cooled.

If changes in the feed are made they should be in the direction of an improved quality. It often pays well to give an animal better food than has a grand opera called "Predatoros," previously been supplied, except in which, when produced recently at the case of working animals, which Melbourne, was received with enthusiare temporarily idle,

If a horse balks, do not whip him, but let him stop and think it over. After a little reflection and a few tosses of the head he will often start of his volition. Talk to him kindly, pet him, loosen a strap or buckle, and he may forget his obstinate spell. An apple or a bunch of grass from the roadside may win him.

Yorkshire Pudding---One pint of milk, four egg yolks and whites beaten separately, two cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Do not make the batter too stiff, and bake threequarters of an hour in drippings from

German Toast---Cut into slices a oaf of bakers' bread, soak them ten or fifteen minutes in a pint of milk, into which are mixed two beaten eggs and a pinch of salt. Fry in equal parts of hot lard and butter until each slice is a golden brown. To be served with pudding sauce.

Scorched Salt Fish---Take a small piece of the thickest part of a salt cod which has been soaked over night in cold water. Wipe dry with a napkin and pick into long flakes. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a small frying pan, and when very hot put in the flakes of fish and brown a little on each side Serve very hot. Scalloped Onions---Boil six large

onions. Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth in a little cold milk, one tablespoonful of butter, a cup of milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Slice the onions, put them into a shallow baking dish; pour the sauce over them; cover with fine bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake till the crumbs are a light brown.

About Pneumonia.

Dr. Cyrus Elson, Commissioner of Health for the State and city of New York, in a letter to the public gives some information and makes some suggestions in respect to pneumonia and its prevention. He says that pneumonia is probably an earth germ disease, and that in cold weather the germs make their way to the unfrozen ground beneath houses. Thus houses become their route of escape from earth to air, and thus all houses ought to be well ventilated.

Dr. Edson of course points out those well known but little heeded truths in the door step or piazza, it is at the respect to over-fatigue, irregular eatmercy of wind and weather, and of ing and sleeping and lack of open-air prowling cats and dogs, even when a exercise. If a man is strong, if he eats at given hours, if he gets all the sleep he needs, if he walks or rides made, it might be found of advantage in the open air, he can generally throw it off again. All the doctors say this and say it pretty often, considering that they do so for nothing. However, there are people who

won't listen to their physicians, and panying it concerning visit of cats they suffer sometimes. Dr. Edison gives these neonle a lot of very important advice. He says that when an adult is seized with a sudden chill. When about to dress ducks for mar- which is the beginning of pneumonia, ket keep them without food or water ten grains of quinine in one dose for twenty-four hours before killing : should be taken immediately, followed full crops injure the appearance and at once by five drops of camphor in water or on a lump of sugar. The curs, correspondingly lower prices feet should be soaked in hot water, must be taken than are obtained for the body being wrapped in a blanket. "Then," says he, "jump into bed." The body will perspire, being yet necks. Kill by bleeding in the mouth wrapped in the blanket, and "a prospective case of pneumonia may be

In this climate, where sudden and violent changes occur, warm under and outer clothing and stout, dry shoes are, according to the doctors. near the boiling point as possible with- absolutely necessary in early winter. The day may be pleasant, but death frequently lurks in the bracing, deceptive north wind.—San Francisco

Effect of Environment on a Watch.

"It is curious to notice the effect of certain atmospheres upon timepieces of a certain kind," said A. G. Graham, of Chicago, at the Planters'. "I have a watch of the old fashioned type, which I always carry with me wherever I go; first, because it's a curiosity, and secondly, because it is a gift from a much beloved friend. Well, this watch has a habit of running shead of time. In my own city, or here, in St. Louis, for example, it gains five minutes in every twentyfour hours. This is noticeable, because it means nearly two hours a picked clean they should be held in month. I have a way of letting it run scalding water about ten seconds for for a length of time, say six months, so that it regulates itself practically in that time. It manages to make about twelve hours, and when a timepiece is that much ahead of, or behind time, it is just as good as if it were perfect. A short while ago I was compelled to visit Philadelphia, from which city I am just returning. During my stay there the watch lost five minutes a day, and the loss was as regular as the gain was in Chicago or in your city. I have a theory upon the subject. I believe that the movements of a man have more or less effect upon a watch. Now, almost every man readily falls into the ways and gait of his fellows. In Chicago or in St. Louis every man likes to be five minutes shead of time. In Philadelphia every one says, 'Well, there's no hurry; five minutes behind time will make no difference, and from this follows that slow, easy gait which is the most striking characteristic of the Quaker City. It would seem the watches keep time in the same fashion, as if in sympathy with their owners. So you see there is pretty good

> Sir William Robinson, Governor of Western Australia, has given birth to

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A new telegraphic invention will convey 2000 words a minute over the

The skin is rough because by that means it is better adapted to receive An error of a thousandth part of a second in an astronomical calculation

would mean an error of 200,000,000, 000 miles in the distance of a star. The new glass wall linings introluced in Berlin are not brittle, but they suggest irresistably the necessity

or residents of vitreous dwellings not

to precipitate projectiles. It takes 8131 cubic feet of air to weigh as much as one cubic foot of water. If 8131 cubic feet were compressed into the space of one cubic foot its weight would be about the same as an equal volume of water.

Four hundred tons of top weight must come off the new French battle ship Brennus before she can be made seaworthy; one of her fighting masts will be taken out and her upper deck will be almost completely dismantled.

The temperature of the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, as determined by the resistance of the Atlantic cables, is said to be thirty-eight degrees F., which is a mean for the whole year. That at the bottom of the Mediterranean, measared in the same way, is said to be fifty-seven degrees F.

The only periodic comets due this year are Encke's and Brorsen's, and both are unfortunately so faint as to be of little interest to unprofessional observers who do not own telescopes. Brorsen's comet will arrive in the summer. It has a period of five and a half years and was last visible in

Opposition to the use of the antitoxin treatment for diphtheria has already taken an organized form in England. A deputation, headed by Lord Coleridge, has protested to the authorities against its use in the hospitals on the ground that "public money ought not to be devoted to experiments in psychology."

A committee of the British Association has found that the Hawaiian Islands can boast of a very respectable animal world of its own. All the land and fresh water shells are peculiar to the locality while fifty-seven of the seventy-eight species of birds and 700 of the 1000 species of insects do not exist in any other portion of the

The Russian Government has not only been drying its marshes by works on a vast scale, but is seeking to restore water to land that has become too dry. Prince Vassiltchikoff caused a small river on his estate to regain its former size by planting trees, and this has led the Minister of Agriculture to adopt the recommendations of a scientific commission for restoring the water to the dwindling Volga.

Jack-Rabbit Hunt in Colorado.

When the special train bringing the visiting hunters reached Lamar there was a brass band at the station, and the brass band was there when they left. The merchants closed their stores and the people threw open their houses for the entertainment of their guests. After the hunt began, the irregular discharge of the rifles in the sand hills around Lamar reminded one of picket firing. When a large party of gunners found a stretch of prairie where the rabbits were thick, the report of the guns sounded like a general engagement. Though the rabbit hunt is a fixed annual event in Lamar. and rabbits are killed by thousands, there seems to be no decrease in the number. They multiply so rapidly during the summer months that it becomes necessary to make some such organized attack on them, for they are becoming as great a nuisance as they are in Australia. The rabbits breed on the grassy plains above the canals, where they stay until their forage fails them. They then gather in the alfalfa fields, which accounts for their being so numerous at this season of the year.

At the beginning of the hunt the wagons began coming in at 4 o'clock. and continued until 9 at night, with heaping loads of the glain furry enemies of the farmer. The cleaners began their work with the first wagon load, and worked bravely, but the odds were against them, and they were soon half buried in the mass of rabbits awaiting preparation for shipment. At the first day's hunt fully 2000 were killed. No wagon brought in fewer than 100 rabbits, and one went as high as 450, about 3000 pounds. A great number of rabbits were slain which were not brought in. All records were broken at this hunt, and not a single accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the participants.

When spring comes, and the fresh green grass comes up, the jack-rabbits appear in large numbers, and begin to nibble on the bark of the young fruit trees and the vines. Whole orchards are destroyed by them. If you were to walk through a large vineyard you might not see one rabbit, although hundreds might be around you. They secrete themselves very cleverly in the grass, and being so nearly the color of the ground are hard to detect. They lie close, with their large ears flat upon their backs, until disturbed, and one can almost walk over them before they will move. -Harper's Weekly.

What Constitutes a "Young Man." In a college student, 20 years of age. In a manrecently married, 25 years. In a city politician, 30 years. In a successful business man, 40

In a congressman, 45 years. In a senator, 60 years. In a bachelor, any age. - Chicago

LADIES' COLUMN THREE SUCCESSFUL SISTERS.

The Misses Swann are three Louisrille girls who have made a success as designers and carvers of choice furniture. In 1880 Miss Laura Swann nade a cedar chest and sold it for \$35. Miss Joie tried her hand on a wardrobe which was sold for \$40. The third sister designed and executed a six-piece suite which was quickly sold for \$215. The father then fitted up a shop for the girls. They prepare work only on orders, and seek only the best trade. No duplications are permitted. The designs, the construction, the

carving are all done by the three sisters. Wealthy families in nearly all the Eastern cities have their work. Secretary Carlisle and Senator Blackburn, Starin, the New York boat magnate, and many others have specimens in the shape of tables, chairs, sideboards, bric-a-brac stands, hat racks and bed and parlor suites. —Atlanta

MRS. CLEVELAND'S APPEARANCE.

I saw Mrs. Cleveland in Washington the other day, and I have not seen her looking so well for years. The President himself may be troubled with gout and rheumatism, but his wife is the picture of health. Her color is brighter and her step lighter than it has been for some time. She attributes all this to the fact that she lives in the Walls House but very little of the time. The Executive Mansion has too many chinks in its venerable boards through which the wind enters and gambols to make it in any sense a sanitarium, and it is distinctly unhealthy. It was Mrs. Cleveland's idea for the Presidential family to do most of their living in the suburbs of the city, and it was at her request that Woodley was purchased and devoted to this purpose. She is very proud of the success of her plan, and smilingly says that she will next try to do away with the White House altogether .-New York Press.

FASHION NOTES.

Old Roman coins are mounted as

White veils have entirely been done away with and black ones are now worn so thickly dotted with chenille as to almost form a mask.

Among conspicuous novelties are the long silver chains. Many of them are punctured here and there with turquoise and pearl ornaments.

Copper buttons and those of oxidized silver, set with rhinestones, and buttons of inlaid ivory and carved agate are among the season's fads. Veil pins are something new. A

very dainty one is a silver butterfly caught by the wings of filigree or enamel and poised lightly on the veil. Long mousquetaire gloves of Angora, to be worn over the evening

gloves instead of using a muff, are among the most useful novelties this A pretty evening dress is made of white embroidered chiffon over white satin, trimmed on the skirt with three

rows of lime-green velvet ribbon, and

on the simple full waist with pink

roses and green leaves. Evening dresses still have ruchings at the hem, but it is the sleeves which cannot fail to attract attention. They are gigantic, with puffs which are shaped to the elbow in a manner that is altogether inexplicable.

Black lace over white moire or satin. white lace over black, black lace over black, or white over white, are favorte trimmings for black gowns, but rarely it is that there is seen lace trimmings upon a white costume.

The newest colors are a blue shade of steel called "Valkyrie," various shades of red of the American beauty rose order or color, a pinkish yellow, Gismonda purple, the "bluet" shades of blue, and shades of emerald green.

A BRIGHT STAR. MARY ANDERSON TO FAME.

SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO LED Also Played Leading Roles With Booth,

(From the St. Louis Chronicle.)

One of the most conspicuous figures in the Stageland of America to-day is John W. Norton. Born in the seventh ward of New York City forty-s'x years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank Chanfrau. We find Keene a star at the age of 25 and Norton in the flower of early manhood the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter Garden Theatre. He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the 70s, and alternated the leading roles

with Charles Thorne at the Variety Theatre in New Orleans. Early in the Centennial Anderson, then a fair young girl who aspired for stage fame, took her under his guidance and, as everybody knows, led her to fame. Mr. Norton is now the proprietor of the Grand Opera House in St. Louis, the Du Quesne Theatre, Pittsburg, and one of the stockholders in the American Extravaganza

Company.
One afternoon early in June he hobbled into his New York Office on Broadway and encountered his business manager, George McManus, who had also been a rheumatic sufferer for two years. Norton was surprised that McManus had discarded his cane. Who cured you? he asked. "I cured myself," re-plied McManus, "with Dr. Williams' Pink

"I was encouraged by Mr. McManus' cure and as a last resort tried the Pink Pills my-self," said Mr. Norton to a Chronicle reporter. "You have known me for five years and know how I have suffered. Why, dur-ing the summer of 1893 I was on my back at the Mullanphy Hospital, in this city, four weeks. I was put on the old system of dieting, with a view to clearing those acidulous properties in my blood that medical theorists say is the cause of my rheumatism. I left the Hospital feeling stronger, but the first damn weather brought with it those excudamp weather brought with it those excru-ciating pains in the legs and back. It was the same old trouble. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes the pains screwed my legs into a knot when I arose, and I hobbled as painfully as ever. After I had taken my first box of Pink Pills it struck had taken my first box of Pink Pills it struck me that the pains were less troublesome. I tried another box, and I began almost unconsciously to have faith in the Pink Pills. I improved so rapidly that I could rise after sitting at my desk for an hour and the twinges of rheumatism that accompanied my rising were so mild that I scarcely noticed them. During the past two weeks we have had much rainy weather in St. Louis. But the dampness has not had the slightest effect in bringing back the rheumatism, which I the dampness has not had the slightest effect in bringing back the rheumatism, which I consider a sufficient and reliable test of the efficacy of Pink Pills. I may also say that the Pink Pills have acted as a tonic on my stomach, which I thought was well nigh de-stroyed by the thousand and one alleged remedies I consumed in the past five years."

Speaking from her Experience,

After years of practical use and a trial of many brands of baking powder (some of which she recommended before becoming acquainted with the great qualities of the Royal), Marion Harland finds the Royal Baking Powder to be greatly superior to all similar preparations, and states that she uses it exclusively, and deems it an act of justice and a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American 'Housewives.

The testimony of this gifted authority upon Household Economy coincides with that of millions of housekeepers, many of whom speak from knowledge obtained from a continuous use of Royal Baking Powder for a third of a century.

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

ASHES TO OURE CUTS.

Russian Physicians Revive an Old

A Church of Ice.

officers of the Neptune line steamship Patapsco, which arrived in port recently from Rotterdam, via Sunderland, witnessed an early morning scene in mid-Atlantic which First Offi cer Popham says was beyond description and any human power of reproduction. The beautiful sight was caused by the sun shining upon a huge iceberg about 7 o'clock on the morning of August 2, and continued for fully fiteen minutes. The iceberg was 270 feet high and 550 feet long, and was on the edge of a dense fog. It was shaped exactly like a church, having at one end a towering spire that was pierced near the top of the spire in immaculate white.

About fifty feet from the top the sun's rays blended into a soft pink that was most beautiful to behold. Back of the spire was a slanting roof that the action of the fog and sun caused to appear in a deep blue. Hear the spire was a perfectly shaped Gothic arch, in which had been melted a fissure so like a vindow as to almost make one be lieve it was built there by a mechanic. The sun shone through this in all its brilliancy and dazzled the eyes of those aboard ship. The fog formed a deep background near the water and made a marine picture that could never be painted. Besides all this, the sun. shining on the many small projections of the berg, made the whole look as though millions of sparkling diamonds had been piled together. The officers say that many statues and fantastic figures were discernible about the mountains of ice. The seamen and officers were awed by the beauty and grandeur of the scene.—Baltimore

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scription. In maidenhood, wo-manhood, wife-hood and moth-

erhood the "Pre-scription" is a

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of the sex. Why is it so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center—health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription."

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tomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Full-

ness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suf-locating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dim-

ness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or

Head, Defficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the

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he system of all the above named disorders.

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all said, they could not

Method of Treating Wounds Some of the best-known physicians in Russia are strongly advocating the adoption in the government hospitals of an old Cossack custom of treating cuts and wounds with ashes. The Cossack peasantry have treated cases in this fashion from time immemorial, and Dr. Pashkoff, a Russian physician, who has been studying the treatment, recently said in an interview in a Rus-

"I strongly recommend the treatment of severe cuts and wounds with ashes. Experiment has convinced me of the thorough efficacy of the treatment, and, in addition, it is cheap, takes little time to arrange, and does away with bulky bandages, which have always been the bane of nurses and physicians. The best ashes are those resulting from the burning of some cotton stuff or linen, and only a very thin layer should be applied. If the wound has been made by some dirty instrument and there is danger of blood poisoning it should be first washed thoroughly with a lotion. The ashes with the blood forms a hard substance, under which the most severe cuts heal with remarkable rapidity.

Dr. Pashkoff has experimented with ashes on twenty-eight cases of cuts and only two of the entire number failed to result successfully. These cases would have been cured, too, had not the nurses failed to apply prescribed lotions to the wounds before the physicians took them in charge. It is extremely probable that the ashes treatment will be adopted in the St. PetersGOVERNESS OF "SASHA."

Warmth of Affection Between Alex ander III. and Miss Strutton

Several weeks before the sickness of the late Czar took its fatal turn an English lady, Miss Strutton, died at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. She had been the governess of Alexander III. Soon after the Czar had received the notice of her death he went to the palace, "to visit his old governess once more," as he said. In the death room he kneeled for a long time beside the bed. The servants had withdrawn respectfully and the Czar, after having kissed several times the woman, who had been his second mother, lifted the corpse out of bed and placed it in the coffin. He folded the hands of the dead and strewed fresh flowers over the corpse and the casket. Miss Strutton had loved the young Alexander Romanoff like a son, and her affection was reciprocated by him. At the time when Alexander's elder brother was living his father did not pay much attention to the second son. The young Prince was to have a military education and was destined to become commander of the Imperial Guards. At that time his old governess devoted her whole attention to him. For her he was always her "Sasha" (diminutive for Alexander). The Czar and his two brothers were present at the funeral of Miss Strutton. They followed the hearse on foot from the palace to the English cemetery, a distance of two kilometers.

The Emperor and his brothers had car-

ried the coffin to the hearse, and when it was lowered into the grave Alexander uncovered and kneeling down res mained for a long time in this position

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