VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., MARCH 7, 1895.

NO. 25.

Statistics show that as a Nation of olive eaters we are coming up to the European record.

Cold storage may be said to make our Game laws ridiculous, remarks the New York Advertiser.

The British House of Lords has ruled that a man was at liberty to prune trees which overhung his estate from a neighboring estate.

Statistics recently published in England go to prove conclusively that crime has decreased in direct ratio with the spread of popular education

A noted New York novelist thinks that only works of psychological interest will survive the ravages of time. If one wants immortality he must write on some soul problem.

"Twenty millions of people in the Congo Free State are eaters of human flesh," said Mr. Mohun, United States Commercial Agent, in a recent interview. That is about four-fifths of the entire population.

A society for the suppression of hand-shaking has been formed in Russia. Its founder is a physician who believes the practice to be dangerous on account of the probable transmission of dangerous bacilli.

The first case of a successful boycott on a church comes from Rimbach. Haut-Rhin, France. The pastor undertook to put up the seats at auction. whereupon all the girls of the parish transferred their Sunday attractiveness to the neighboring parish churches. Of course, they won, adds the New Orleans Picayune. The pastor had to yield.

The London Butchers' Trade Society has ordered a boycott of the American refrigerated beef companies. It has been customary for purchasers of quarters of beef to be allowed an sbatement of one pound per quarter with other abatements on sides and carcases. Managers of the American companies recently refused to allow meetings of butchers ever held passed resolutions to refrain from purchasing refrigerated American meat as far as possible. The boycott is being largely observed, and the Butchers' Society is issuing handbills exhorting the trade to continue in its present course. Retailers say that were the innovation to spread to all abatements it would mean a loss to them in Loudon alone of \$750,000 and would affect the price of meat to consumers.

The advance of the Japanese in Chine and the fear of a Chinese rising against Europeans and other foreign residents caused the Powers to take measures for the protection of their citizens in the Celestial Empire. Apropos of that, it may be interesting to state that France, which, until her recent quarrels with Italy, had been intrusted with the protection of all Catholics in China, no matter what was their nationality, maintains in that country a diplomatic and consular corps, numbering thirtycisht persons. And still, France has pire, for there are only seven Frenchmen at Peking, with 750 "proteges," disseminated all through China. At Shanghai there are 15) Frenchmen. fifty of whom belong to the municipal foreign guard of the settlement. At Hong Kong there are 40 French residents, 27 at Tien-Tsin, 9 at Canton, 12 at Nang-Tse, 4 at Lang-Chow, and 8 at Foo-Chow, with 50 "proteges."

Harper's Weekly observes; Among those persons living who remember seeing Aaron Burr is Mr. Samuel Shaw, of the Cooperstown Freeman's Journal. It is said of Borr that the never showed the slightest compunction or regret for his killing of Alexander Hamilton. In reply to this statement, made by a public lecturer, Mr. Shaw tells the following story: "At the close of the war of 1812-15. Burr and a few army officers dined with my grandfather. My mother. then about thirteen years of age, was present, and she said that while the gentlemen tarried at their dessert the subject of the celebrated duel was introduced, and one of the gentlemen present asked Mr. Burr, if not dieagreeable, to briefly parrate the circumstances attending it. This he at once did, showing no emotion, until he closed by saying, 'When I shot Hamilton he seemed to me to jump nearly his own height.' Then he at once quit the table, went out upon the piezza and walked up and down it till the party broke up. He appeared to be deeply moved." This was eleven years after the duel was fought.

"My husband," said Mrs. Sharp, one of the most cheerful of op-

yes; he never doubts his own ent."--Cleveland Plain Dealer Over 400,000 read or studied in the Monton Library last year.

CRUEL

THE GRAVE

The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

BY ANNIE ASHMORE.

CHAPTER XIV .- Continued. When she was nearly down she saw a boat close in shore, with a man standing by its bow, doing something with a rope. The stormy darkness, added to the shade of a clump of water-willows, hid his features from her, but he seemed like a gentleman, perhaps one of the neighbor-

ing gentry who had been out fishing. The skiff was an elegant thing, such as Agentleman might use.
Almost delirious with the idea of Accrington's proximity, Loveday galloped close up to him, dropped to the ground, and standing before him, blinded and

dazed, gasped out-"Will you—will you row me under the bridge and hide me until that person

who is coming passes by?" Even as she was speaking, he was leading the trembling Ahmed round behind the thick trunks of the clump of willows where she stood panting, with drooping neck and heaving sides; he then lift ed Loveday lightly into the cushioned stern of the skiff, flung a great white ear skin over her, shoved off; and was safe hidden under the low stone arch of the bridge, when the horseman thundered overhead, and up the road.

Then the skiff shot out into the swift current, and the gentleman plied the oars till they raced between the banks. and in a few minutes were out of sight

of bridge and horse. Loveday had lain just where she was placed in something so nearly like a swoon that she took no note of anything

for perhaps five minutes.

Then she heard the swift brush of the water against the planks, and felt the tremor of each mighty pull of the oars, and lifting her head from the downy cushion, and smoothing back with both languid hands the clinging maze of her hair which had broken loose and fallen over her face, she looked at her deliverer, who faced her not three feet off.

It was Col. Accrington himself! The shock was enough to have killed her; quite oblivious of where she was, she started up in the frail boat, uttering heart-rending intensity that they echoed for miles around. Accrington seized her by the half-coiled rope of hair which swing toward him and draw her had just as she was plunging oberboard, clasping her round with an exulting exclamation: "I have you at last, safe

poor frightened darling!" She writhed down from his breast. noaning, and convulsed with horror; the frail boat rocked in the swirling cur rent under their violent motions: he clasped her again with all his roused strength, blind to everything but the capture of his madly coveted love,—he had her safe this time, when over surged the skiff, and they were struggling in

Even there he held on to her with a they regained the surface he swam with vigorous strokes to the boat. which floated near, bottom up, and flung his unoccupied arm over the keel and thus braced, he could draw her head and shoulders up out of the water, and support her thus. Her sweet deathdear eves were closed.

"Ah! she will escape me yet!" groaned the man, and he uttered a blasphemous curse at the Power which had defeated

He gazed around the darkening scene: the river rushed in a strong, deep current between two precipitous banks as far as the eve could reach: he knew that for miles below the bridge there was no dwelling or chance of rescue, and, although a strong swimmer might have made his way ashore alone, in Accrington's encumbered situation he had as much as he could do to keep his com-

A sort of dark rage took possession of him; to perish thus was such a lame conclusion to what promised to be the most intoxicating love-idyl of his life! Why had he miscalculated the strength of this timid, delicate creature's will to contend with him for her freedom?

Why had he allowed vanity to delude him into the belief that because his gaze could fascinate her into a passive bearing for the moment, she would not rebound from him with tenfold revulion when she unexpectedly met him again?

For his magnamimous submission to her will at Silverstream had all been ruse to prevent a scene. He had be skiff was in waiting, hoping for a quick and quiet conclusion to the day's misadventure in an elopement by boat to a remote railway station, by which they might take flight to London, and thus throw off pursuers until the marriage was consummated, when he believ that Mrs. Dellamere's pride would prevent her from taking further steps to

recover her daughter as a minor.
Loveday had not been so pliable as he noped; and he had been obliged to let er start for home alone: but he had alady set an obstacle in the way of her return by loosening her mare's shoe with his own hands, with an old cavalryman's definess; and when she started by the highway, he went the much swifter way by the river, and was walting at the bridge long before she appeared; expect-ing to see her quite tamed by the accient to her horse, and ready to let him

think for her. And here she lay half-drowned against him, and much more willing to die than run away with him. "It is all that accursed Crecy!" muttered he venomously; "Laura said that her heart was engaged." And he cursed

the youth with heart and soul. He wondered who the rider had been from whom Loveday was flying so franically; he guessed that she had mistaken pang at this proof of her aversion to him. Could it have been any one sent on their track? Surely not yet?

These thoughts glanced through his vicited brain without distracting it from schemes to escape from their permit situation. The cold was intense; the bitter winds furrowed the black waters, and a squall of hailstones pattered and splashed about them; dreary as death was the prospect.

"Loveday! Loveday!" muttered Ac-

crington, laying his cheek against her cold white one, as it lay on his shoulder, her long fine hair swathing and binding them together as it flowed over both

could not love me when I love you so

An expression of hope'ess anguish came upon his face; he began to feel that to win this girl to love him, he could almost try to be worthy of her. Suddenly a great roar of falling water reached his ear; he gazed wildly around. Not far below he saw a great flour mill near the river, while along the bank, above him, ran a mill-race, which opened on the river by means of a sluice. The sluice was now open, and the waste water from the flume was pouring into the river like a great cataract, stirring the waters into a boil-ring whirlpool, which must inevitably swamp the skiff and drag the castaways down to their death.

Accrington gazed in dismay, then shouted for help till the welkin rang

again.
A voice replied, and following its direction he saw through the slanting Author of "Faithful Margaret," Etc., Etc lines of blinding hail the vision of a horse stretched to the gallop on the op-

waving his hand to him. The thunder of the machinery in the mill prevented the workingmen from hearing anything else. No one came out to shut down the sluice.

The steep banks gradually sank to grassy levels, and the horseman was seen leaping the ditch of the roadway and urging his herse down to the brink. Again and again he was about to plunge in to the rescue, but the ever-quickening torrent drew the skiff past him, and he

galloped on again.

Accrington watched the gallant stranger with hopeless eyes. He did not beieve that a swimming horse could save them from these fierce waters.
At last, having outstripped the skiff

by about fifty yards, the horseman plunged in and swam his powerful animal obliquely to the center of the river. and stood there on a sunken rock, up to the horse's belly in the water. Amazed to see him stationary, Ac-

crington swept nearer and nearer, doing his best to guide toward the stranger. who shouted directions which were al most lost in the roar of the falling water.

Nearer and nearer the castaways drew. aud now the stranger set his horse broadside toward them, and braced himself for the shock; and Accrington tightened his grip of Loveday, and gave the sweet, sweet face a long look, which might be his last.

And then the shock came-skiff and linging forms struck the living barricade, which staggered, and plunged, and then stood firm again under the low command of the rider; the skiff settled against the horse, and a pair of eager hands seized Loveday and drew her up clear of the water.

Accrington lifted his bloodshot eyes to the rescuer, and saw—Auberon Crecy!
"You!" grated Accrington, all his sat-

isfaction poisoned.

Auberon did not heed him, he was poring over the pale face of Loveday with spairing anguish.

"Loveday! my Loveday!" he trem-blingly besought her; "look up, dear, it is Auberon: you are safe with Auberon Have you driven her to her death?" said to Accrington with sudden bitter reproach, "is she dead?" Accrington made no reply; but turned

with frantic energy to the work of righting the skiff and baling it out, that she might be taken ashore as soon as possible. He had obtained footbold on the flat rock, which Auberon had de tected in the channel by the peculiar run of the water over it.

He it was who had pursued poor Love day, having traced them to Silverstream and learned that she had started for home alone; he had lost the sound of her horse's feet soon after crossing the bridge Loveday's cries when the first recognized Accrington; guided by the sound he had struck off the highroad through a horse nath on the river bank, and had soon caught up with the skiff turned bottom ip, and accompanied it, in search of a ace where he might enter the stream. and shut down the sluice, there is little

ashore," said Auberon, who was wrap ning the chilled form of Loveday in hi own overcoat, and forcing some sherry between her lips from his hunting flask. "My horse is almost done, and vonder whirlpool drags us towards it at racing speed. We must unite our voices and shout for help." Accrington drew forth his own hunting flask, which was filled

hope that any one of us will get safely

with more potent stimulant than the in-nocent Auberon's, and handed it up, saying anxiously, only have got at it before she would not oo so far gone, but I dared not loosen my old of the boat. She is chilled to death.

fear; she is not drowned, oh, no, she only went down once and I had her up instantly. Chafe her temples with the pirit, and her hands. When the boat is dry we might wrap her up and lay her in Thus planning and working for Loveday, all animosity for the time was dropped; and they shouted simultan-

ously, and consulted with each other with odd unanimity of purpose; though all the while at the bottom of their consciousness lay a passionate doubt on Auberon's side, and on Accrington's, a fierce unscrupulous jealousy.
Suddenly Loveday revived, and opened

her eves on the dreary scone, half obscured by night now; two slender hands clasped her, two strong arms held her to wildly beating heart; water all around. and a fierce roar in her ears. Where

Then Auberon's beautiful eyes looked into hers; his pale lips smiled gently; she felt the encircling arms gather her up more tightly to the bounding heart. "Loveday! my own love!" whispered Auberon; "are you not, are you not?" A wild thrill ran through the maiden's posom; her eyes looked into his eyes strangely, solemnly; heaven and earth, and all that in them are, were quite for-

gotten by the two. "Sweet, say you love me, or I shall die!" whispered Auberon, in daintiest accents, his warm velvet lips on he cheek, and the friendly dusk concealing them from the busy Accrington. "Say t. darling."

She lay in his arms, a wonderful heavanly smile growing and growing and growing in her eyes. "Love!" she murmured; one honeysweet note, made for his ear alone, in fably expressive.

Auberon stopped quick, and kissed the lips that uttered that delicious word; and kissed them again: this time a long close kiss, during which the two spirits rushed together and were knitted in that sweet bond that Death even cannot "No one shall part us now!" said he.

solemnly. "Thank God you are mine!
"No one shall part us!" echoed she with sweet dazed joy in her voice. Accrington heard that voice, and started round to gaze, his haggard face foot apart from hers. She recoiled with a violent shock; everything rushed pack upon her, she looked and compre

"You are hetter now heloved?" said Accrington, distinctly, having resolved upon his course—that of compromising her with himself as much as possible.

in the boat; she is my care now, I am proud to say," and he laid hold on her to draw her from Auberon's arms. Without a word Loveday clung con-

vulsively to Auberon, who struck off Accrington's hands, saving, sternly: "You claim too much, sir; respect the lady's will, if you please. Miss Della-mere was placed in my charge by her mother, and I shall relinquish her to none!"

"And I shall permit none to meddle between my betrothed wife and me!" re-torted Accrington; "least of all you, sir, who are either playing with another lady's heart or with hers."
Auberon felt Loveday wince at that,

and cried, indignantly:

"That is false, Col. Accrington. I
have no love, if this be not she." "Take me home to mamma—I want to be with her, I belong to no one else, yet!" said Loveday, in sudden overwheiming shame, and shrinking as far from Auberon as his encircling arms would

"That is true, and it's shameful for us to be wrangling over you instead of saving your life," said Auberon, peni-"Come, Colonel, a trnce to private animosities; let us get out of this." Accrington's look was dark enough to justify the suspicion that he would almost prefer to perish where he was, providing his two companions in danger perished with him, rather than escape to see his love carried off from his arms by his rival. But he gnawed his lip in silence and possessed his raging soul. The two men raised a loud shout once

more; and probably because they were somewhat revived by their brief rest. uneasy though it was, their cry was stronger, and reached, at last, the pre-occupied ears of the miller and his men. A figure or two came dimly into view on the bank, there was a sudden hallooing and running; the sluice was dropped and in a moment the foaming whirlpoo was as a mirror, with the normal current dimpling along its midst.

rnen the rivals put Loveday into skiff, and the oars being lost, Auberon swam his horse ahead, while he held the painter, and Accrington swam by the swept them still further down the river. but they landed in safety on the mill bank, among an astonished crowd of

men and boys.

Brief were the explanations made while the half-frozen lady was being carried to the miller's house on Auberon's horse, supported on either side by a rival. Accrington was the explainer being in the diplomatic line he felt quite

at home as an improvisator.

The three had started out with the Salford Hunt, he said; the lady's horse got lamed and they tried a boat to the railway station, and got capsized by ac-He deigned no fine links to per fect the probability of the tale: and the honest rustics, though much puzzled to account for some of the facts, thought it was all right, only they had not heard

It was nightfall when they entered the wide, bright kitchen of Miller Grover's substantial stone cottage; Auberon leading in the tottering figure of Miss Dellamere on his arm, while Accrington possessive air, though, in truth, he

dared not touch her. "Hot blankets and a hot bath, as quick as you can, my good mother," bustled came forward with kindly ejacu'ations of concern: and he it was who ordered round, expressed unbounded anxiety, and showed the greatest distress about the pale exhausted lady; while Auberon only pressed close to her, and held her trembling hand under cover of ber long, long hair-at which his rival

turned white with envy! "It's easy to be seen which is lover and which is the brother," observed Mrs. Grover, nodding sagaciously, as she and her red-cheeked daughter Betty stripped the bed in the "best chamber for the young lady.

"The oldest one is half out of his mind about her, while the brother takes it easy enough."

"I don't know, mother," objected Betty, with a conscious look, "the youngest one stands closest to her, and looks at her the whole time as if he could fairly eat her." And doubtless Betty being younger, had more recent experience of love affairs than had her

When Loveday was just going to the bed-room the good people had prepared for her, she brought both gentlemen to her with a glance.

"I am quite safe here for to-night. "Try the brandy; it's best. If I could said she, looking down, "and I know how much mamma will be suffering on my account; will you both go home and tell her the whole story? Both: I mean it. Accrington ground his teeth in hitter chagrin. Well he knew why she would send them both away from her-she trusted in Auberon, and set him as a guard over himself, lest he should come

back to her before she could return to her home. But he choked down his emotion, and promised all she wished. Auberon, too. cheerfully prophesied that they would be at the Pavilion before dawn; that "Ahmed" should be searched for and re-

stored to her stable, and everything else that was comforting.

Then the rivals bade her good night, not daring to take hand since she seemed so shy and unresponsive; and she shut the rough door between herself

So after having borrowed dry clothes from honest Grover, and eaten supper, the pair set forth for Salford in the mil-ler's tax-cart, driven by Grover junior, and reached the Pavilion without ad

CHAPTER XV. THEN MARRIAGE SHALL SAVE HER, BUT

"You have come at last!" exclaimed Lord Inchcape, with brightening eye, as Edgar Arden hastened into his presence, immediately upon his arrival from the morth. "My dear boy, never were you more needed at the Fosse: I would have summoned you nome nad I any inking of your whereabouts."

Edgar thought his kinsman more worn and melancholly looking than before; and regarded him with such new perceptions of his secret wretchedness that he read in every line of his gloomy face a revelation of the past. He had traveled straight from Scot-

land, and chanced to have arrived on the morning of the hunt; he was astonished when the servants announced to him that he would find his lordship at home, for hunting was Incheape's one pleasure, and he was seldom absent from "And why am I particularly welcome

o day, my lord?" asked the young heir, eating himself in the chair before Lord Incheane's, as he was desired. With suppressed bitterness, Inchcape told him that a powerful candidate had appeared to contest the borough with

"He has bought a castle and a wide domain," said Inchcape; "he has a numerous tenantry, and can command great nterests in Salford. Archerfield is his kinsman and supporter, and his friends will be legion, no doubt. He has been indefatigable in conciliating the people, and he is far more popular to-day, stran-

"Permit me now, Mr. Creev, to lay her | ger though he be, than you are. But then, my boy has not learned the art of beguiling, men through their weaknesses. which is the favor to policy of Richard Accrington."

"It is Richard Accrington!" cried Edgar, springing to his feet—"here, at the very door! Glorious news!" His eyes were sparkling with joy; the miscreant, for whom he had expected to search to the ends of the earth, was

here, within his grasp.

"What do you know of that man?"
demanded Lord Inchcape, amazedly. "I know that he is your evil genius, my lord—that he has been the curse of Inchcape. Dear kinsman," said Edgar, respectfully, "I would never have presumed to peer into your past afflictions had not accident thrown me strangely into a situation where I learned all, in-

voluntarily."

Dark grew the proud Earl's brow. He gazed upon the unwelcome discoverer of his disgrace with painful earnestness. Edgar then narrated the circumstances which had cast him upon Sleatna Vrecken; his recognition of Dunraven Tower as one of Lord Inchcape's proper ties which he had seen in the chart; his amazement upon discovering a young and lovely Lady Dunraven, and his inevitable identification of her. And as he detailed this portion of his life at Sleatna-Vrecken, when he lay sick and help choly lady-how tenderly he portrayed her in her pining sorrow, and described the unutterable eloquence of her patient suffering, which pleaded with him day by day to deliver her from her undeserved

misery!
"Without one word from her, all that was most honorable in my manhood rose up within me to fight her battles," said Edgar, watching with eager hope the shifting expressions of the nobleman's countenance. "And then, was I not her kinsman, bound to her cause by the very accident that revealed her to me?" "Ah!" muttered Lord Incheape, rising from his chair to lean upon the chimney-

piece and bury his face in his hands. Edgar told of his conva escence, o his grief at witnessing Lady Inchcape's incurable melancholy; and as he pict ured her spirit-like pallor and the febrile gleam of her hollow eyes which never smiled Lord Incheape stifled a choking sigh He told how he had prayed her to make him her friend, and how at last she had trusted in him, and given him the written story of her misfortune.

"And when I had read it," continued

he, with thrilling earnestness, "I saw that these past five years of miserable estrangement between my loved Lord Inchcape and his lady had been utterly "Ah, generous young heart; 'tis bu

natural that you should think so!" exclaimed Lord Inchcape, hoarsely; "but what will cast out fell suspicion from my heart? I would give my life to be-Edgar spread the manuscript before

"You will believe when you have read

"Yes, I am sure I can! But first I have a favor to ask. Will you summon Mr. Siroombe here upon a matter of

Lord Inchesne dispatched a telegram instantly. Edgar explained that he had not avowed his identity, consequent that Mr. Sircombe would come to Inch cape Fosse utterly unsuspicious of h presence there; and that through thi surprise he hoped to wring the truth from his lips. He did not choose to re-veal to Lord Incheape the attempt which Mr. Sircombe had made on his life; he was keeping that as a secret by which he might influence Sircombe.

Lord Inchcape's hands trembled as h turned over the many pages written in her own defense by his once idolized Engelonde; the harsh and saturnine ex pression of his face melted away; unspeakable anguish and tender, pining regret looked from his fixed and dream

ing eves. Edgar turned away that he might not spy upon the proud heart's softened mood; his own eyes were wet, his own

'At length he heard Incheane dash down the unread papers, with a grating laugh.
"Fool!" he muttered, beginning to pace the floor restlessly; "to think that I should ever again dream of happiness or love: I, whose name is a mark for

scorn through a traitor's falsehood! "You mean Accrington!" interrupted Edgar, eagerly. "And Accrington within my reach. He shall con Incheape grasped his hand and wrung

while his eyes glistened.
"You know all then, my boy; and you elieve in my integrity?" faltered he. "Yes, my lord; your wife has told me the story—taught me how utterly guiltless you were. Ah, my lord, when you read what she has written, you will do

her the same justice which she does

TO BE CONTINUED. Successful Life Saving Devices. A public test was made, a few days ago, a

A public test was made, a tew days ago, a No. 6 truck-house, Hanover street, Baltimore, Md., of a device recently invented by Chief Ledden, of the Fire Department, for saving lives at fires. The test was witnessed by 200 persons and was entirely satisfactory.

The device is called by Chief Ledden a lifesaving belt. It is very simple and consist of a strap of leather three inches wide ar of a strap of leather three lines wide and six inches long, with an iron ring, in each, and. A rope sixty feet long, having a stout hook in one end, completes the device. When it is necessary to rescue a person from the window of a burning building and there is no ladder at hand, a fireman will go to the window in the house next door and pass the belt, attached to the many the format of the content of the co attached to the rope, to the person to be rescued, who will in turn make a loop of the belt by means of one of the iron rings and will slip the noose under his arms. The fire to be rescued will allow himself to swing out of the window and to be lowered to the of the window and to be lowered to the ground. In case of the firemen being cut off from escape by the usual means he can fasten the hook in one end of the rope to the win-dow frame or other convenient place and low frame or other convenient place and illde down the rope. Each engine company has been furnished with one of the appliances,

wagon. In the test at No. 6 truck-house Henry Coepfor, a member of the company, was low ored to the ground from the top of the truck house. Mr. Toepfor weighs 200 pounds, but he was lowered without difficulty. The members of the various Baltimore fire com-panies will be drilled in the use of the life-belt.

Insanity in Connecticut.

and each district chief carries or

The report of the Connecticut Hospital for of the institution from which can be dethe Insane fust issued contains m duced striking indications of the incres ive commission in the year 1865 showed that in that year there were 706 insane persons in the State, of whom 202 were in a private recreat at Hartford, 204 in the almshouses and 00 outside of both. At that time the popu-

lation of the State was approximately 498,-800. Now, with a population in the State of approximately 790,000, there are 1580 patients in the State Hospital alone. During the last fifteen years, while the population of the State has risen from 622,700 to about 790,000, the number of patients in the hospital has risen from 608 to 1580, and it is now greatly overcrowled. Pennsylvania produced 30,000,000 barrels of oil last year, and the price was twenty cents a barrel better than it was in 1893. INSECT PESTS.

THEIR SPREAD BY COMMERCE INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Grain and Rice-Eating Weevils Brought by Ships From Foreign Shores - Distribution of Other Injurious "Bugs."

YUNNY how little it takes to get up a scare," said United States Entomologist L. O. Howard to a Washington Star writer. "Here is a great alarm about the arrival at San Francisco of a rice-laden vessel from Rangoon, Burmah, with her hold swarming with insects. It was stated that when the hatches were removed the the . And out in such numbers that Go sailors could not descend for fear of suffocation. Letters addressed to the Department of Agriculture express fears lest these winged immigrants will start a plague in the United States.

"The fact is that the insect in question, specimens of which have reached me, are grain-eating weevils, already sufficiently common in this country. We have quite a number of species of such feeders on stored grain, and knowledge respecting them has been small hitherto. Recently, however, the Division of Entomology has been given a good deal of study to them. and the results will be set forth before long in a special bulletin. Every housewife is interested in this subject, because her flour, cornmeal, etc., are kept unsealed.

"During the past year two little beetles, popularly known as 'flour weevils,' have occasioned a good deal of alarm among millers, dealers in that their future usefulness is well asfeed, grocers and dealers in patent foods. They are very ready to attack such patented articles of diet as contain flour or other farinaceous stuff. The eggs are deposited in the floor, and these and the young larvae are so ficient thickness is acquired, the water minute and pale in color as not to be is allowed to drip away and the tube noticed. After being sealed up in is withdrawn, leaving the paper tube boxes and barrels for a while the adult to harden in the atmosphere. This acinsects are developed and the mer- complished, the pipes are dipped in a this!" exclaimed he, with sparkling eye; chandise is soon ruined. Aside from and then I shall prove my lady's truth." the trouble caused to manufacturer, solidifying ingredients, having the efdealer and purchaser, these beetles are highly objectionable, a few specimens being sufficient to give a disagreeable odor to the infested ma-

minute and of a reddish brown color. It seems to do more damage than any other kind of weevil, attacking wheat, | cal conducting powers. It is admiraflour, oatmeal, corn and even peanuts. bly suited for underground conduit It has been observed to feed upon snuff, orris-root, baking powder, rice chaff, graham flour and red pepper. During the last year this beetle has been very destructive in Massachusetta

"The insect most importantly represented in the cargo of rice from New York Ledger. Rangoon was doubtless the common rice weevil, which originated in India, and has been diffused by commerce, grain-growing countries. It occurs in India. On the Gilgit line two passes every State and Territory in the have to be crossed, one 11,600 feet Union, and occasionally invades Can- high and the other 13,500. The snow ada and even Alaska. In the Southern often lies at a depth of from ten to

States it is a very serious pest. weevil is partial to rice, it thrives at length is a danger, as it means more least equally well on wheat and maize. It also breeds freely in the cultivated varieties of sorghum and in barley, for the snow to accumulate and bring rye, hulled oats, buckwheat and greater pressure to bear. Strong chickpeas. When abundant in store deodar poles are used and the telehouses and groceries the adult beetles graph lines consist of a solid homoinvade boxes of crackers, cakes, yeast geneous steel wire of the greatest cakes, barrels and bins of flour and strength made. One break was, howmeal, and can subsist for months on ever, caused by the heavy snow made sugar. They are even known to bur- wet by moisture from a lake not far | two per cent, in the Nord, and thirtyrow into peaches, grapes and mulber-

until nearly all these creatures have each of which two Europeans are become practically cosmopolitan. It stationed, leading a life in comparison is the same way with other destructive with which that spent at sub-marine 'bugs.' In the United States we have cable stations is riotous and crowded. about one hundred species of scale insects, and of this number probably off from mankind by the snow blockforty have been introduced from other ade, but the empire must be maincountries. These forty, moreover, in- tained and commerce go on. So the clude nearly all of the worst species. exiles, with their snowshoes, rations, Introduced species become far more and instruments, held the telegraph injurious here, as a rule, than in their fort, -- Chicago Times. original homes. The red scale of the orange in Florida is an importation from the West Indies or South America; the red scale of the orange in California was introduced from the Pacific islands. The dangerous 'fluted' scale of the Pacific coast was imported from Australia. The San Jose scale, which of late has been making a most destructive onslaught on many Eastern orchards, is also, probably, an Australian species. "The codling moth is European,

The grapeberry moth originally invicinity of New York City, is an insect |- New York Sun.

and so is the principal current worm.

which in the larval stage bore into the twigs of many trees. It threatens to spread and do great damage. A new pear borer, imported in nursery stock from Europe, has begun to spread in

the State of New Jersey. It is capable of killing a vigorous pear tree outright in two seasons. "I have recently made an effort to

learn something of the injurious insects of Mexico, anticipating that the new activity in railway building from the United States into that country cannot but result in carrying dangerous insects across our borders. Already a most serious enemy to the cotton crop has crossed from Mexico into Texas and threatens great dam-

"Meanwhile the harlequin cabbage bug is steadily advancing from the South; the potato tuber moth bids fair to continue its eastward progress from Colorado, into which State it has been brought from California, and the sweet-potato root borer is working up through our Southern States from Florida and Texas. The clover-root borer and the clover-leaf weevil are working westward through Indiana and Michigan, and the hop-plant louse and the pear-blister mite, well-known Eastern insects, have recently made their first appearance on the Pacific coast. The eastward spread of the Colorado potato bug from the plains of the West, at first slow, and accomplished only by the flight of the perfect insect, but afterwards carried on in great jumps assisted by the railquickly attacked by these enemies if roads, is a startling case within the recollection of every one."

> Wood-Pulp Pipes. Experiments with pipes made of

wood-pulp have been so satisfactory sured, and as they are now made by a very simple and inexpensive process, they are certain to come in to universal use. Wood-pulp, in a suitable state, is rolled around a tube until a suffect of making the paper firm, resistive to all moisture and strong enough to stand from 150 to 250 pounds pressure to the square inch. Aside from the cheapness of the wood-"Another destructive beetle is quite pulp and the ease with which it is handled on account of its lightness, it is advantageous in having no electripipes, and from its ability to resist acids and alkalies is destined to be useful in all chemical works. It can be made of any required size or thickness, and for general use is almost

to which metal pipes are subject. -

Telegraphy in the Mountains. One of the most elevated telegraph eighteen feet and the poles used are "Although, as its name implies, this thirty feet long. Yet this necessary leverage in a gale and if struts and braces are put up they afford a chance away, but in the other pass the snow is dry and slips from the wires easily. "Commerce has carried everywhere | The poles are planted close together. the insects which injure stored grain, Offices of observation are close by, in For many months the passes are cut

Bruin an Expert Fisherman.

As a fisherman the black bear is an expert. He will stand in a creek, or in the shallow water on the shores of ponds, as still and solemn as a crane. until a fish or frog swims unsuspectingly along near him. Like a flash down goes one of his big fore paws, and it will have to be a lively fish or frog that escapes it when it falls. As soon as the fish is caught the solemn look on the bear's face changes to one of delight, and the big beast either sits down in the water and eats the habited the region of the Mediterran- fish, or takes it ashore, where he deean. The European gipsy moth, one vours it with many grunts of satisfacof the most ravenous defoliators of tion. If it is a she bear with cubs fruit and shade trees known to ento- she will divide her catch with the mologists, has for the last ten years cubs. A male bear, although the cubs made itself so conspicuous in parts of may be his, will ignore them in Lia Massachusetts that the State Govern- fishing, except by giving them a cur ment has expended over \$300,000 in now and then, for the male bear trying to stamp it out. The European doesn't like his off-pring, and usually leopard moth, now confined to the deserts his mate when the cubs arrive. in a sinking condition, but is still

A man may run into debt, but he seldom comes out at anything faster than a walk. - Texas Siftings.

The wicked flee when no man pursueth, so as to get into training for the time when flight is necessary .--- Boston

Never put off until to-morrow the man you can do to-day. His relatives may come and rescue him .-- Boston Journal

"Do you like golf?" asked the Philadelphia girl. "I'm really not sure whether I ever tasted any." gurgled the Chicago girl. - Philadelphia Record.

Humorous Editor - "You have carried this joke a little too far." Sad Humorist--"Yes, sir; that is why I wish to leave it with you."-Boston Courier. A-"How do you know that Maler

has come in for a fortune?" B-"Why, formerly people always said he was crazy; now they say he's original."-Lustige Blaetter. "One of the advantages of college life." soliloquized Reuben Wayback,

'98, as he pulled himself out of the rush on the campus, "is that you meet so many people."-Wrinkle. Mrs. Houser---"Have you any idea what the papers mean when they say a man is dabbling in stocks?" Houser

--- 'Er---that he has gone into a pool, most probably."---Buffalo Courier. Duffy--- "That's a pretty bright dog of yours. Jawkins." Jawkins--- "Why, yes; I believe that if he only knew how to talk, he'd be smart enough to keep his mouth shut!"---Harper's

Johnny (who has jammed his finger) -"Plague take it!" Teacher -- "Oh, Johnny, you shouldn't say that!" Johnny-"You'd oughter hear my papa when he hurts hisself!"-Boston

Transcript. Wiggs (quoting)-" 'There's nothing like leather,' you know, old boy." Waggs-"Isn't there, though! You never saw any of the pie crust that our new hired girl turns out."--Somerville Journal.

Agricultural Population of France The Bulletin de Statisque publishe

statement based on the census of 1891 to the effect that out of the total population of France (38.133.355) nearly half (17,435,883) derive their living from agriculture, while 9.532 .-560 are employed in trade and industry, 1,114,873 in the liberal professions, 1,119,933 on railways and other public conveyances and means of transport, 715,624 in the police, and 699,611 in the public service. The number of those who live on their private means or on pensions is given as without the objections and weaknesses being 2,169,750, or rather more than five per cent. of the whole population. while 1.304,250 are classed as "profession unknown." The agricultural part of the population has diminished by ten per cent. - from 5687 per 10,until now it is at home in nearly all lines in the world is that reported from | 000 inhabitants to 4733 -in the last forty years, and out of the 17,435,883, 3,570,016 till their own land. 2,965 .-583 are laborers, 683,540 domestic servants in farm houses, and the remainder women and children, the agricultural population being as much as seventy-one per cent. of the whole in the departments of the Cotes-du-Nord. Savoie, Gers, the Hautes and Basses Alpes, the Loziere and the Cantal, and seventy-seven in the Lot, while at the other end of the scale it is as little as 1.6 per cent. in the Seine (Paris). twenty per cent. in the Bouches du

> two per cent, in the Loire and the Seine-et-Oise. A Turtle in a Prison.

Rhone (Marseilles), twenty-one per-

cent, in the Rhone (Lyons), twenty-

"Down at the prison at Yuma convict No. 777 has four legs, a neck unlike that of any other convict ... either speaks nor does a bit of work, and has a back as hard as a piece of iron. He has a friend in every one about the prison, from Superintendent Gates down," said a gentleman recently who visited the Territorial Penitentiary.

"You ask what sort of a human being No. 777 can be? Why, nothing but a big desert turtle, which some years ago made his appearance inside the

walls and has located permanently. "These great awkward creatures are about half the size of a full grown sea turtle. Their home is on the desert or among the mountains. They have been known to travel hundreds of miles. The one at the prison is of average size and very tame. Convict 777 always attracts attention from visitors, and is likely to be met with in any quarter of the grounds.

"I am told that the Indians consider the flesh of the desert turtle a delicacy. Convict 777 will not, however, suffer a fate like that. When he passes in his checks he will be buried along with the convicts who have gone before and lie sleering in the prison cemetery."-Tucson (Arizona) Star.

The schooner Fannie E. Wolston was abandoned at sea three years ago affoat as a derelict.

Tuesday, March 5th, 1895. Published every Tuesday at

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.

CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor TERMS: 81 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy

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#### RULES OF THE OFFICE.

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

Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-serted free.

Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements 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 office.

Governor Coffin has already issued 1,237 commissions to nortaries public.

March came in like a lamb and, according to the old saying, will go out like a lion.

Congress went out of business Monday. A renewel of business activity is now prophesied by the knowing ones.

Next year will be leap year, the last for eight years. The girls should improve every opportunity then for eight years added to life is quite a stretch and a long time to wait.

Let Chairman Wilson go to Texas. anywhere out of the national assembly -New London Telegraph. Chairman Wilson is out. He is now Postmaster General, vice Mr. Bissell, resigned.

A contemporary publishes a news iten telling about a summer residence being entered and "more or less stolen." Now the question arises, was the residence stolen more or was it stolen less? In either case it was a funny condition of affairs.

Cuba is again undergoing a severe attack of one of its spasmodic revolutions. These revolutions are quite frequent in that tropical island and governments rise and fall there in a day. Spain along however.

in a conspicuous place in every postexcellent and patriotic plan.

to write their names bear this suggestive third goes to the Temperance Union. printed line: "Callers are kindly requested to limit their interviews to five minutes."

Ex-Governor Thomas Waller has caused quite a commotion by his statement that over \$100,000 has been used in past years to carry a single election. The ex-governor says he knows whereof he speaks and is willing to aid in prov- ing interesting sketch of Hon. James A. ing it. The state press is calling for a Bill, of Bill Hill: legislative investigation and if other sunwould surely be in order.

That meeting which about 150 empioyes of the Consolidated road held in New Haven a few days ago, showed the state. The oldest of the three, John pretty clearly the cordial relations which W. Bill, is 82 years of age, and Benejah exist between the company and the men. P. Bill, the second of the group, is 81. The men were particular to state that They are all in good health and live they had no grievences to bring for- North Lyme, a few miles inland from ward; that they were satisfied in the the Long Island Sound. They have been main with the treatment accorded and lifelong Democrats and were opposed to that they had no sympathy with strikes the civil war from beginning to end. and strikers. They met to become better acquainted with each other and to discuss intelligently means and methods party. But, in spite of his ante-war re-

#### OLD SAYBROOK.

Few festivities to report this week. Grange meeting in the hall last even-

spring is heralded by the appearance

of many peddlers. Miss DeVoe left Wednesday for an extended visit out of town.

Rev. James Pardee has issued his as nual lecter to his parishioners.

The Clio club will meet next Monday evening with Miss Whittlesey.

Mr. F. T. Bradley and family have re-

turned from their-southern trip.

Miss Dennison led the consecration service of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday ate. From 1835 to 1837 he was a cap-

in the Congregational church Wednesday March 6th.

Communion service at the Congrega-

tional church next Sunday morning. Lecture preparatory this afternoon.

ness, died at the home of her, daughter, cantata of Queen Esther and rehearsals Mrs. Bernard Paine, on Saturday last, have been held in the church at Flanders aged 74 years. Funeral services were for several weeks. It is under the diheld at her late home in Sanwich, Mass., rection and supervision of Mr. Park, of Mrs. Blossom was well and favorably the Niantic Mills, who is a musician of known in this village for her lovely great ability. This cantata will with-Christian character and had made many out doubt be the best musical effort ever friends during her stay here. The attempted in East Lyme. Several Niandoubly stricken family have the sympa- tic singers of note will be assigned leadthy of all in their bereavement.

#### OLD LYME.

T. F. Farwell took a business trip to Hartford Monday. C. Davis of Ntantic, was in town

Thursday fixing up monuments. Miss Hattie Olmsted was taken with a evere case of bronchitis last week. N. C. Hall of New York, was in town

Champion & Caulkins have decided to ternoon at the Library. continue their fire sale for another

A youngster arrived at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green Monday

Mr. Chas. Childs of Montclair, N. J.

was in town over Sunday, stopping with plastered with Windsor cement. friends. Mrs. Bogue of Hadlyme, has been at Essex and Ivoryton during the past

making a visit with her sister, Mrs. week. Champion. Florida Tuesday and will be gone about vacation.

two weeks. The selectmen met at the town hall to their home at Niantic for the holiyesterday to transact business for the days.

coming month.

Thursday and will take apartments in Centerbrook. with his father.

its old location at Champion & Caulkins for the holidays. store this week.

Dent Rowland has been laid up with an attack of the grip the past week, brought on by overwork.

store and will make his residence in one evening, March 5th, with T. F. Rose. of Austin's tenements at the Ferry. The ferryboat, Lady Fenwick, made

her first trip across the river Wednesday, after laying at Saybrook all win-Mr. Wheaton, who recently purchased

the Hopper mansion, is having it fixed the key board factory. up in elaborate style and will move in at an early date. Carpenters and painters have finished

their work of decorating the Odd Fellows lodge room, which was damaged by fire, and have made it one of the best in the state.

The Morley & Monroe orchestra which has been practicing all winter, is now open for an engagement. They have all the latest music which they will furnish the number of commercial drummers in at a reasonable price.

Geo. Mather, who has run the tughome last week and will soon leave to brook. fix up the Arizona of the Luce Bros., which he will run this summer.

The Ladies association met at the conference room Thursday and discussed the building of a new library at the old academy ground, at a future date. If this is done the band room will not be moved from its location.

Trotters have become so numerous in town that W. F. Clark decided to put one of his horses, a flery black colt, into training. He is now showing remarkable speed and can be seen on the turf every day and sends invitations to wouldmanages to retain its grip on it right be trotters to come out and take his dust before the bakery season begins.

Terry & Plunkett minstrel and variety A memorial from the Daughters of the show which was composed of some of Revolution was presented to the United the best talent of Essex, played at the States Senate, Thursday, to have posted town hall Friday night, but owing to bad weather only a small audience was present. The actors played their parts office in the United States a copy of the to perfection and showed that their win-Declaration of Independence. It is an ter's rehearsals were to a good purpose. falling from a step-ladder while paint-Old Pluckett called down the house by ing, is now able to be out. his great amount of wit and nothing but So many persons have shown inclina- laughter could be heard during the evention when calling on Governor Coffin to ing. After the show a dance was given make lengthy visits that cards which & Monroe orchestra. The proceeds have been provided on which they are amounted to about \$25, of which one-

#### JAMES A. BILL, OF LYME.

Short Sketch of the Famous Old Farmer and Democrat.

Has Been One of the Prominent Character in Connecticut Politics and Agriculture for Sixty Years.

The New London day has the follow- there.

Agricultural society, James A. Bill, of Lewis. dry reports are true an investigation Lyme, has been one of the leading spirits of that organization since 1853. He is now 78 years of age and the youngest of a family of three brothers, who have made an indelible impression, politically and otherwise, on the current history of

> James A. Bill has been in scores of Democratic conventions, national and state, and is an old war horse of the cord and staunch partisanship, he has been in office since 1867, when he was appointed a member of the board of fish commissioners. He is still a member of that board, and until a couple of months ago was also a menber of the State Board of Agriculture. He has demonstrated by years of success in agricultural purfitable art in Connecticut. He was the original importer into Connecticut of the suits that farming is not a lost or unpro-Angora goat and has realized a handsome fortune from the flocks of Cash-

der his control embrace one of the finest Sunday. inclosures in New London county. Nearly fifty years ago he was a member of the general assembly, representing the town of Lyme in the house. In 1851 he was a member of the state sen-

tain in the Connecticut militia. His old war hostilities have been forgotten in all speak at once please. A missionary conference will be held the genial and kindly life of the man.

#### The Cantata of Esther.

The people of Niantic and Flander will have an opportunity in a few weeks of listening to and witnessing a very Mrs. Abbie Blossom, after a short ill- fine musical entertainment. It is the ing parts.

#### IVORYTON.

Mrs. Wm. Post has a recurrence of

Joel Platts, of Clinton, was in Ivoryton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaller were ab

sent over Sunday. Burdette Parmelee and family spent few days last week attending to busi- Sunday at East River.

The Ladles Sewing circle met this af-The second son of Charles Whittlesey

is ill with catarrhal fever. Miss Celia Norris has spent some time

at her sister's in New Haven. Mrs. F. M. Rose is having his house

Miss I. C. Kelsey has visited friends

Judge W. C. Noves left for a trip to were at home from school for a short

Misses Laura and Bessie Comstock

J. B. Bacon and W. L. Chadwick went

Next Sabbath March 3d, the commun-Geo. Appleby moved from the Ferry ion service will be observed at the church The families of James and George

The post-office will be moved down to Walkley and Lovell Coe were at Madison duties April 1. The N. E. O. P. met Monday night at

The King's Daughters, Resolutes, will S. P. Monroe has vacated the brick meet, weather permitting, Tuesday

#### ESSEX.

The ice at this place in the river con

admitted to the order.

Charles Hyatt is watching nights a Mrs. D. W. Spencer, who has been

uite ill, is reported better. Mrs. Henry H. Williams, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

There was service at St. John's church they have also put on an extra heavy home. ast Wednesday, the first day of lent. The Fire Company will hold their monthly meeting next Monday evening.

One of the signs that spring is near is A son was born last Wednesday to

Hosmer Gladding and Frank La Place

are at work shingling Dr. Russell's resi-Lewis Carlsson has been at work this

week at Ivoryton plastering F. Rose's Clem Griswold, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved and

able to ride out. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright of Center-

care this week. W. C. Griswold has been in Boston this week as delegate from the United Workmen lodge.

rare in these parts.

Lewis' New City Store. Geo. W. Rich, who was injured by tiyn.

It is reported that the Hartford is the

route at the opening of navigation. Mrs. Hull of Canada and Mrs. Gaylord of Terryville have been guests this week

at the Congregational parsonage. The continued cold weather is causing a scarcity of water here. There will

probably be plenty in the near future. Ira Tucker, proprietor of the Franklin market, who has been quite ill with the grip, is now able to attend to business

Frank Tooker, formerly of this place, died at his home in Montclair, N. J.,

last Sunday, Feb. 24. He was buried Great bargains in milk crackers for one week at New City Store; 5 lbs. for street.

The president of the Connecticut State 25 cts.; regular price, 75 cts. E. S. J. L. Pratt has lost his account book

and the finder will receive a liberal reward by leaving the same at his black- days past. smith shop.

At the last meeting of the Board of Selectmen several of our citizens were Selectmen several of our citizens were appointed special constables to look after his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens, the tramp fraternity.

#### WESTBROOK.

Rev. John S. Haugh, of Essex, was in town Monday calling on Rev. J. H. Cro-Miss Bessie Moore was home over

Washington's Birthday from North

Rev. J. A. Gallup, of Madison, preached at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The Ladies Sewing society met Wednesday in their parlor at the Congregational church. The Hayden District school, Miss Nel-

lie Bushnell, teacher, has closed for a month's vacation. Miss Alice Sherman, of Bridgeport visited her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Spencer last week.

Elliot building, and is now located on

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bushnell visited Mr. and mere sheep on his farm. The acres un- Mrs. Benjamin D. Bushnell over last Dave Stannard is shingling the recent-

ly purchased residence of Rev. A. Mc-Allister, of Wilton, in the western part of the town. The selectmen have this week completed the necessary work on the new iron prisoners cage at the town hall, so that

it is now ready for occupancy. Don't The Ladies Aid society connected with the M. E. church gave a variety supper at their room in the church last evening,

a large number being present, and a most enjoyable time resulting. The Selden Avery place, two doors from the shore front on Seashore avenue. is to be sold, either at public auction or Tuesday afternoon to elect a captain for private sale. The property offers a very desirable summer home or place in which to keep a few boarders.

Capt. Ezra Kelsey early in the week beat all previous records in the claming line, he capturing a clam that weighed a the M. E. church on Friday evening was

#### FLANDERS DEPARTMENT

W. B. WATROUS, Local Editor.

TUESDAY, MAR. 5, 1895.

CHURCH DIRECTORY—Rev. Herbert Martin, astor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Weekly Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 11 kkly

Mrs. Robert Gorton is sick at her church, of Bridgeport, will celebrate its Miss Kate Huntly is very ill at he

severe illness. Darrow's mill closed Saturday for an indefinite period of time.

Miss Emma Weldon is recovering from

The Hill school opened Monday with Miss Helen Harvey as teacher. The Niantic Mfg. Co. are obliged to

run over time to fill their orders. There was a good attendance rt the pop corn social Thursday evening. The C. E. NEWS for sale weekly by Palmer Tubbs the newspaper hustler.

C. H. Champion has purchased the

Randall Waterous place on Niantic Hill.

Everett Davenport has secured a position on the railroad and will begin his Dr. Minor and F. W. Harvey will ride

their wheels to Moosup this week for a their rooms. John Johns of Essex, was short visit to the doctor's mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Daniels of Groton, were the guests of Mrs. Daniels mother

> Mrs. Edmund Richmond, last week. One of the most prominent objects at our socials is "our ladies man," with his red apron, but there are no flies on him. The meeting next Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. Mary Gorton. Subject,

"Everything for God." All are invited.

ber will do well to patronize Chas. Reid, change. who will give good satisfaction to pa-The telephone men are stringing seven-

one for a guard wire. Wm. Rogers of Lyme, has obtained employment with the Niantic Mfg. Co. drick, the Hon. H. E. Benton and the Mr. Rogers was in the employ of the

There is material in town for a good strong ball nine and when the season Geo. Mather, who has run the tug- A son was born last wednesday to opens local nines in this vicinity may boat Aries the past two month, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright at Center- opens local nines in this vicinity may they had to drill out the gun, which the Sewing Machines. expect to hear from them.

old company over 20 years.

L. C. Eaton who had recovered so as to be able to attend to his business, was taken sick again Saturday and was carried to his home. Elmer Austin is employed at the store during his absence.

The Y. P. S. C. E. is making headway, as advance is the watchword of the society. Several new members were added at the business meeting Wednesday evening, making nearly forty members. Those who attended the convention rebrook have both been under the doctor's ported a very interesting meeting and a large attendance. Mr. Angus Park is organizing a chorus

titled, "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." Mrs. Frances Bulkley has a nice fam- He has already secured forty voices and ily of Albina or white rats, -something expects to obtain more. This number includes Niantic, Waterford and New New lot misses' and children's patent London singers as well, as local talent tip spring heel button shoes at E. S. The cantata will require several weeks of practice to [prepare it for presenta-Those who saw the vestry of the church as it has been and see it now will

of voices to give the famous cantata en-

hardly recognize the place. The comonly boat that will be put on the river bined efforts of the church and the town have made marvelous improvements in its condition. A new floor has been laid, the walls wainscotted and kalsomined, and a cupboard built for the society dishes, making a very pleasant place to meet for business or pleasure.

A part of the Flanders news had to be

#### late for use .- ED.

CLINTON. Fred Stevens, of Ansonia, was home the first of the week.

William Buell, of New York, is visiting his aunt, Miss Roxanna Buell. Capt. George Kelsey, of Providence, is the guest of his mother on John

Miss Amy Spencer, of New Haven, has been visiting her mother on Long

C. C. Jones, the ERA agent, has been visiting in Worcester, Mass., for a few H. G. Rogers, of New York, was with his family in town over Washington's

Birthday.

over last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bushnell, of New Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mor-

gan the first of the week. Attorney and Mrs. C. M. Joslyn, of Hartford, were at the Bacon House over Washington's Birthday

C. Fred Pratt has entered the employ of W. H. Stafford and now has charge of his grocery order wagon. Many items anavoidably held over

next week for want of space. They will appear in time. Miss Jenevieve Elliot, of Miss Pikes school, Middletown, and Howard Sutherland, of Yale, were at home over Sunday

Prof. Emmons is still engaged in the ten scholars on his list, but desires twen-F. T. Swain has given up his confectionery, fruit and news business in the

the opposite corner at the old established stand of C. L. Swain, the grocery-The supper given by the King's Daughters for the benefit of the organ fund at the Congregational church parlor Fridress to them, calling attention to the day evening was well attended considering the numerous entertainments of that evening and a very enjoyable time realized, while a neat little sum was added

Lenten services at the Holy Advent on the premises of the poor man while will be held as follows during the next few days. Sunday March 3, service and sermon at 10:30 a.m., holy communion at 12 m., Sunday school and bible class the most prominent citizens in Hadat 12:30, p. m. Wednesday March 6, dam. litany service at 12:10 p. m., service and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Morgan Athletic as the ensuing base ball year. Wm. W. Leonard '95, of Niantic, was the choice, and hereafter should be greeted with a military salute.

#### STATE NEWS.

European markets have placed an em bargo an Fair Haven oysters because of

the typhoid fever scare. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are epidemic at Stafford Springs. Anti-toxine is being used for diphtheria.

Martin Galvin fell down stairs in Stamford Sunday night and when his body was found it was frozen stiff. The First or North Congregational

200th anniversary, June 19 and 20. Litchfield has a doctor who skims over the snow drifts on snowshoes with his case of medicines strapped on his back. The wife of Frank P. Phlegar, a well known German, of New Haven, hung herself Sunday owing to ill health. She

The Putnam Woolen Company has sued the town to recover \$5,000 rebate

was 62.

Heward B. Warner, aged 20, a Darbury hatter, shot himself over the right temple Tuesday, at his boarding house. He will probably die. So many sheep have been killed by dogs in Litchfield that the selectmen

have ordered that all dogs roaming the

place be killed. The First Congregational church in Woodbury has just dedicated a \$2,500 chapel, the gift of Mrs. Charlotte Lewis.

a member of the church. The draw of the steel railroad bridge, New London, will be bodily moved eight inches toward the west, having gone that distance out of place towards

Charles Ludwig of Norwich, aged 23. was sandbagged by highway-men, at Preston, late Sunday night, and robbed Any one desiring the services of a bar- him of \$63 in bank notes and \$5 in First=Class Liverv

man, was taken with a hemmorrhage in the street, at Meriden, Saturday, and teen copper wires on the new poles and died a few minutes after he reached his Washington's birthday exercises were held in the Hyperion in New Haven.

William H. Ford, a well-known young

Among the speakers were Mayor Hen- Fine Pianos Rev. E. W. Poteat. Wesleyan freshmen succeeded in keeping up the custom of firing a cannon to celebrate Washington's birthday, though

sophomores had spiked. Newspaper Agent H. Woladarski was sturck by an electric car on Farren avenue. New Haven, last Friday and his skull was fractured. He jumped from Organs . . . .

one car in front of another. "Old Davy," a colored man who for years had sold fruit and peanuts around Yale College, was found dead, Sunday, at his home on Winchester Avenue. He had been dead two or three days.

Statistics of crime in this state for the year ending Jan. 30th. 1894, show that the commitments to jail for drunkenness fell off to 4,012 as compared with 4,783 during the year previous, a decrease of ESSEX. about 16 per cent. Judge Ralph Wheeler orders the sale

of the Ansonia Electric Company to Franklin Farrel for \$41,444; the appraisal figures were \$65,000 and the claims amount to \$27,000. The claims against Keeper A. D. Owens of the School for Boys, Meriden. Lieutenant Bowen of the Meriden police force and Detective Ar-

Savage, the smooth-tongued horse Joseph Paight of Stamford, age 72, a veteran of the Mexican war and the civil war, was struck by the Washington ex- 15 Misses' Novelty Cloth press, early Sunday morning, while

nold of Bridgeport, all claim the \$100

crossing the railroad. One arm and one left out this week as it was received too leg was cut off, and he died during the The local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Torrington, has been endowed with \$1,000, by Miss Laura Jane Bierce Pettibone of Win-12 Newmackets & Jackets, chester. The donation come through

> Mrs. Laura Loomis, deceased, who promised it before her death. Edson Raymond, 45, a farmer living near South Norwalk, met with a serious accident Monday morning while unloading piles for the Consolidated road. A skid used in removing the piles from a truck, struck him on the head, knocking him down and crushing his skull. An ambulance was summoned and he was

> removed to the hospital. He will probably die. The efforts of Manager Burns of Springfield, to place a nine representing New Haven in the Eastern League have resulted in stirring the directors of the Connecticut League to activity. Chas. H. Miller, manager of the proposed New Haven nine, and James H. O'Rourke, president of the new league, have arranged for a meeting and will try to perfect arrangements for grounds and trans-

portation. Mary Fanning, aged 77, of Waterbury, who has been in a trance for nine days, died at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. She went to sleep a week ago Sunday at 1 o'clock and could not be awakened. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Michael work of organizing a class in vocal in-struction in town. He now has some naturally and coughed once, these being Sepples, at Watertown. She breathed the only signs of animation. She took but little nourishment, that being forced into her mouth.

> A story comes from Haddam that a poor man was over-run with rats. They bothered the life out of him and his good Bargains poor man was over-run with rats. They wife. One day last week he went to the top of the cellar stairs and made an adfact that he was poor while across the way there lived a rich neighbor, who would not mind their pilferings. The next morning not a rat was to be found those of the rich man were over-run. Everv-The story is told and believed by one of Friends in this state of Major Willis Thing.

T. Seward, who is under sentence of seciation was called immediately at the close of the regular session at the school overthrow the republic, are making an effort to have the death sentence commuted. Common Pleas Judge Jacob F. Slagle forwarded to President Dole a petition for the delay of the execution until he can lay before the Hawaiian pound and six ounces. The mammoth fairly well attended and those who did government evidence that will show that shell fish was on exhibition at the store of A. W. Stokes for a day or two and talk on one of Connecticut's historical republican form of government and Seward was an intense supporter of the excited not a little curiosity. The shell measured 6½ by 4 inches and was the largest ever seen here by the oldest inhabitant.

The shell relics, Old Newgate. The lecture was illustrated by seventy fine stereopticon illustrated by seventy fine stereoptic movement to aid the restoration of a strong lime light.

#### SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR a limited number of weeks advertise

FOR SALE. A SMALL CYLINDER STOVE in good condition. Inquire at this office.

WANTED.

A DVERTISEMENTS under this head at te TO RENT. CPACE in this column at a reasonable rate.

## FURNITURE.

on taxes. The company claims an excessive assessment. Ralph S. Smith & Son

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

### **Niantic House**

#### NIANTIC, CONN.

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

Attached to house and teams furnished to commercial men at

D. B. READ, Prop

Do you want to buy or rent as

I can furnish the best at lowes

purchaser. Twenty years' experience in tuning

of the best makes for sale, rent

or exchange. Terms to suit

N. C. POST.

state reward for the capture of "Murty" 10 Seal Plush Jackets, at \$4.00

Jackets, at - - - 2.48 12 Newmarkets & Jackets,

The few remaining Christmas and Holi-

day Goods to be closed out

at very low prices.

O. HARRINGTON. (WARREN COMSTOCK HOUSE)

# RACKET STORE.

Conn

Niantic,

# 24 BAINK ST.,

New Lendon, Ct.

FOR FIRST QUALITY GOODS

AND LOW PRICES

### GATES BROS.

Choice Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

In comparing others prices with ours do not forget to compare goods as well. We deal only in the best and stand back of everything sold. We give just weights and measures at all times. We shall have a fine line of samples of Wall Paper from a New York house and will sell you at their prices paper from 3c. to 50c. per roll. Call and see samples if in want of anything in that line. Try our TEREE CROWN CALIFORNIA RAISINS at 5c. per lb; they are fine.

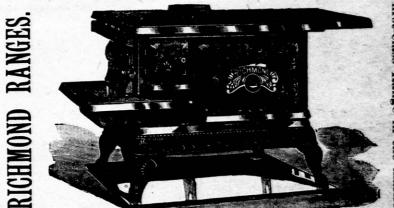
Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Cong.

# DANIELS, CORNELL & CO.

-AGENTS FOR-

Peerless, Perfection and Paragon

B. H. HILLIAR & CO



REMOVAL

Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments of all Kinds.

16 Main Street, New London, Conn.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN NEW LONDON CO. I shall have in stock the same celebrated Pianos and Organs that have given such universal satisfaction to my former customers, and there will be added to them such other High Grade Goods from prominent makers as will best serve the interests of buyers seeking a first-class instrument. It is MY AIM AND DESIRE to sell a reliable Piano or Organ of superior musical qualities and great durability at a very MODERATE PRICE. I guarantee every musical instruments sold, and a long experience, established in 1851, is the best recommendation to purchasers that will give them every satisfaction. Will sell all musical instruments on Terms to accommendate

Previous to taking Stock we wish to clean out a lot of Winter Goods to

PANTS\_

Men's Underwear. 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., formerly \$1.00

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

Cardigan Jackets.

Beach Jackets. Bed Blankets.

" 90c., " \$1.00,

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

HORSE BLANKETS at Bottom Prices. MEN'S WOOL STOCKINGS. We offer a line of Different Colors at The They are Cheap. RUBBER BOOTS. Boston Rubber Co's make. No better made. All NEW

CALICOS. We will sell for a short time all our 8 cent Calicos at 5 cen yard. Remember this is not common 5 cent goods usually sold for that, but best grade never sold for less than 7 or 8 cents, but for a limited time will sell for cents. A lot of LADIES' FINE SHOES, sizes from 2 1-2 to 5, we can \$1.50 per pair. They are in perfect order and we formerly sold them at from 6.

Where you will find a good line of

HAY AND CRAIN.

#### WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF FLOUR.

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

FLOURS.

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



49 Bank Street,

D. S. MARSH. SUCCESSOR TO N. D. SMITH'S SONS,

make room for String 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 owing to hard times and the scartity of money in this town as well as anywhere else, they have not sold as rapidly as usual. I offer

1.50 1.75

Ladies' Underwear.

Men's Winter Overshirts.

\$2.00 formerly \$2.50.

BOYS CAPS, for 10c., formerly 25c., and for 25c., formerly 35c.

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, \$2.00; Boys Storm King, \$2.50. If you need or are going to need a pair of be now is your time, as it will cost above prices to buy down in Niantic.

Odd Lot of Shoes and Slippers to be sold regardless of cost, from 200 Look at them. There will be Big Bargains.
GLOVES AND MITTENS. I shall have Bargains in these goo

T. E. LeCOUNT'S -

Niantic. Conn.

25 Golden St, New London, Conn.

New London, Conn

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

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops at Niantic.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

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

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

Warn

THE FRATERNITIES. Niantic Lodge, No. 17, 1 O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall. Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Changle

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 211, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Lydia Lee is on the list of sick

Mrs. Walton Gates is also sick with the grip.

J. F. Medcall and wife were in town a week ago Geo. Huntley received a barge load of

coal Friday. Penn Bacon arrived in town from New Nork, Saturday.

Miss Ursula Lester is visiting friends in New Haven.

Bonneau, the defaulting caterer, is said to be in Montreal.

Three lines for ten cents in the "small :advertisement" column.

Mrs. N. J. Huntley and Miss Maud Huntley have been in town. The schooner Ohio still remains on the

fists east of the fish works. Mark Bush has been holding a seance

with the grip for some days. Miss Marion Luce has returned from

her stay in North Carolina.

were in New York last week.

Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday the beginning of the Lenten season. Capt. S. A. Beebe expects to start out

in his schooner, Cornelius, next week. Miss Lillie Whittemore of Clinton, thas been the guest of Mrs. Charles Leon-

for a few days recently visiting his fam-

When in New London call at the H. W. Gilmore of Hartford, was in should be promptly voted down.

ttown last Wednesday, the guest of D. IL. Gates.

The Keystone orchestra met at the residence of Chas. Leonard last Tuesday suit against Middlesex county and evening.

ting out stone at the Rocky Neck man Washington F. Willcox, of the law quarry.

ing, March 14.

John Coroley bought the camp stock of Nelson Bonneau. There are about 10,000 pieces of it.

Mumps has many of the younger ones at its mercy in town and the grig is still

claiming its victims.

being ill with the grip. A number of fresh carloads of stone

ment during the past week. W. W. Leonard of this place, has been

elected president of the Morgan High school base ball association. A 125 ton eight driving wheels locomo-

tive passed through this place Wednesday on the way to New Haven. The resolution extending the time for

the organization of the East Lyme thereof." Water company has passed the House. Miss Nettie Luce will entertain the

people of Chester with her elocutionary powers at a musicale to be held in that place this evening.

J. H. Henfield of New London, made a voluntary assignment Friday to Arthur Calkins of this town. Assets are ught to be \$9,000 and liabilities \$11,000.

Walton Gates was taken sick with the grip last week and was unable to get out for several days. William Rook has acted as clerk in the store during Mr.

ates 10,545 miles of wire in this state; so doing. There is nothing funny about has 5,493 subscribers and has see em- it and many times great harm might ployes on its pay roll.

A resolution passed the Senate Wednesday making an appropriation of \$250 to Alvina G. Benton for a horse fatally

injured at the state encampment. Charles and William Leonard were in New London Saturday, as representa-

tives from Morgan school to the scholastic league base ball conference. Geo. P. Hill and W. H. Bush catered for the Wahginnicut ball in Deep River,

last Wednesday evening. They pronounce it a very brilliant affair. The wind was blowing a gale in the

Bound Tuesday and a large schooner ran into the bay and anchored but a short proper place, that the proper course distance off shore, remaining nearly all John Rogers, a former well-known

resident of Niantic, who now conducts a and does it with pleasure. stone-yard and monumental works in Brooklyn, arrived in town on a visit Tuesday, and remained until Monday. freshet this spring, as the continued cold He attended the anniversary exercises of weather keeps the river ice locked. It is Niantic lodge Wednesday night and was some years since an ice freshet has ocwarmly greeted by his many friends.

London, is making preparations to celebrate its anniversary in May and Bay Seventeenth Anniversary of Nian- Engine No. 276 Makes a Bad Tuesday, March 5th, 1895. View lodge of this town, an off-shoot of Union lodge, will be invited to partici-

> Rev. R. D. Dyson conducted the devotional service at the meeting of the Epworth League convention held in New London, Thursday afternoon. Others from the local organization were present Temperance movements are gaining

being punished almost everywhere. Even the moon, this month, will be totally eclipsed for getting full. A. E. S. Bush, now stopping with his son, Dr. Bush, in Cromwell, was in town one day last week. Before his return he

ground and violations of the law are

parchased a horse of John DeWolf for his son's use and drove it to Cromwell. 125 tons, having four driving wheels on hand.

Warren Council, O. U. A. M. will hold | It was the regular meeting night and caboose and on the engine. No damage of these meetings.

Capt. Chadwick, formerly master of accepted the command of the 600 ton schooner, Roger Drury, and will soon take command. His first trip will be from New York to Georgia for a cargo of yellow pine from Boston.

D. S. Marsh, the best known dealer in pianos, organs and musical instruments in New London, has removed from Bank street to 16 Main street. He has a large stock of very fine planos and organs and a large and roomy showroom. When in want of a fine sustrument call on him.

Luce Bros. fishing steamers Arizona and Quickster, were despoiled by thieves last week. A lot of copper pipe, oil cups, etc., to the amount of \$300 were taken. It was the work presumably of Kane and Cooper, arrested for burglarizing Darrow & Comstock's store in New

R. B. Clark, the genial and well-known carry in the vest pocket and have on the in good humor. buy, I sell. Clark "

to fill the bill very acceptably and suc- New London, who has often been prescessfully. Another hatching of eggs ent on like occasions, and from Rev. R. Mr. Luce thinks that with his added ex- a severe cold. perience from the first trial he will be The event of the evening to one memable to bring out a much larger per cent- ber, at least, happened about this time. age of chickens.

Capt. John W. Farrell was in town cidedly unjust. The passage of the bill lodge a very handsome past grand's colwould simply drive the sale of all patent lar. Mr. Gates was taken completely the legislature asking that the encampmedicines from the State, unless the by surprise and for a moment was un- ment of the state militia be arranged "to manufacturers saw fit to divulge their able to speak being so overcome with Racket store, 24 Bank street, for bar- trade secrets, by putting a formula deep feeling. He soon recovered him- is cutting quite a figure. The text of label on each medicine. This bill self, however, and acknowledged the the petition was given last week. This

Mr. Horace R. Butler, the contractor, for the building of the municipal building in Middletown, has brought the city of Middletown, for \$10,000. The J. V. Luce has a number of men get- complaint was drawn by ex-Congressfirm of Warner, Wilcox & Warner. The Welsh's dancing class will give a soc- The case is returnable to the Superior ial at the Morton House, Thursday even- Court on the first Tuesday in April, 1895. After citing the terms of the contract, made on September 16, 1893, the complaint alleges that "on December 1, 1894, when the plaintiff had nearly completed the exterior of the building, and had performed all the con-

ditions of said contract on his part, the defendants materially charged said con-Ernest Russell was unable to attend tract by requiring a hard wood finish to his duties in Lyme last week owing to upon the interior of said building in in place of the cheaper material mentioned in the contract and specifications. have been placed on the "bar" embank- and compelled the plaintiff to suspend work upon the interior of said building until the defendant should determine the kind of finish and material they would require, and until such time as they should see fit to raise the money for such purpose. The plaintiff has thereby been obliged to suspend and delay all work upon the interior of said building, and to delay the completion

#### Dangerous Fun.

came near being served in a like manner. The rope was finally cut and thrown and J. E. Clark. over the fence. Such practices on the part of boys is reprehensible and danger-

#### An Error Corrected.

come from it.

Last week's NEWs contained an article relating to the petition presented by the W. C. T. U. of Niantic, to the general assembly. In it was stated that the

petition had about 40 signers. The statement was incorrect as 67 signatures were appended and the ladies

think that many more could have been ger. secured if more time had been given to it. They also state that they were as- gan, Samuel B. Paul, Miss Helen Parksured by the committee on military af- hill. flairs that the petition was sent to the

was pursued in presenting it to the legislature as was done. THE NEWS has been asked to make these corrections River men are anticipating an ice

curred.

Union Lodge, F. & A. M., of New ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

tic Lodge.

It Was Observed in a Fitting Manner-About 200 Persons Participate-A Very Pleasant Occasion. Union Hall on Pennsylvania avenue,

was the scene of a very pleasant and en- 276 came in with a train of forty freight joyable occasion last Wednesday even- cars. The train was in charge of Coning. It was nothing less than the cele- ductor George Kane and passed Niantic bration of the seventeenth anniversary station at the ordinary speed. When lieved in practical jokes yourself?" the engine reached the draw bridge five "Not at all," she answered. "I merely charter under the jurisdiction of the cars in about the middle of the train left believed in curing young men of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Contec- the rails and bumped along on the ties fraternal gatherings, prevailed. Happy and were taken to Waterford and side of my age. There had been a revival of the Millerite excitement in our neighborhood and some people nightly are The new Mogul locomotive, weighing their best girls were in evidence on every set at work to get the five cars back on

each side went through Friday, east- Invited guests in and out of the order bound, with a heavy freight train. It were there to enjoy the hospitality of at work near the bridge and aided in the was a very one looking machine and to the lodge and it was an occasion long to work and it was accomplished in about all appearances was doing its work be remembered by all who participa- an hour without the aid of jacks or any

two open meetings this week. The first the lodge was called to order, opened was done to the cars and they were in will be held at their hall in Niantic and closed in regular form by Noble perfect running condition when again Thursday evening and the second at the Grand George Brooks, after which the on the rails. At 3:15 the train was on church in Flander: Friday evening. The doors were thrown open and the guests its way to New London. public is cordially invited to attend both for the evening invited in. Past Grand Engine 276 is bran new, having come C. S. Davis was then called to the chair from the Rhode Island shops Thursday. to preside as master of ceremonies. It It is of the new four driver pattern, the large schooner, Cornelia Soule, has was a familiar place to Mr. Davis for he weighs 125 tons and is a magnificent has occupied the same position for seven- machine. It was making its first workteen anniversary celebrations.

> evening Mr. Davis made an earnest speech referring to the past history of the derailing of the five cars. Just bethe lodge; its early struggles and final fore the train reached this place Foretriumphs; to its many old members who man Coates had opened the drawbridge during the early years of its existence to let a tugboat through, which had just had labored so nobly for the success of brought in a barge load of coal for Geo. the lodge and have now gone to meet Huntley. their final and lasting reward, and to The bridge was being closed as the many other things near and dear to the train approached and the rails of the remarks were listened to with deep at- joined but a few seconds before the entention as coming from a man who has gine run on the bridge. Foreman Coates gained a deep knowledge of Odd Fellow- affirms distinctly that the bridge signal ship in his 25 years of membership and was against the engineer and conseintimate relationship with the order.

Rev. J. M. Morris and Rev. E. G. Stone, to be the case immediately after the acboth of whom spoke in an interesting cident. manner. Other speakers were A. B. salesman for C. D. Boss & Son, the well- Calkins, D. L. Gates, Frank Bacon, arises as to how the engine and fourteen known cracker manufacturers of New George Brooks, Dr. Chipman and Sam- cars immediately following, could have London, is giving out some very neat uel Rogers. Noyes Getchell of Water- gotten over it without being thrown, pocket match safes. They are of leath- ford, also made one of his characteristic while five cars in the middle of the train er of just the right shape and size to speeches which always puts his hearers left the rails. That such a thing did oc-

flap the words: "Boss crackers. You John Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., was train had happened along two or three present and greeted his many friends minutes sooner it is altogether probable John Luce invested in a Plymouth with a neat little speech, and D. R. that the new engine would have gone Rock incubator a few weeks ago and set Young read a very interesting poem, through the bridge into the river. It it at work immediately. It has a capac- written for the occasion by a friend. was undoubtedly a close call for it. ity of 200 eggs. He took out his first The speech making was thoroughly enhatching about a week ago and now has joyed by the company and an hour or ed the bridge signal. He has been in about 80 fine little chicks. His brooder more passed very quickly in this way. the employ of the company about 25 Mrs. J. W. Luce and Miss Nettie Luce is built after ideas of his own and seems Regrets were read from C B. Ware of years. has been put in the "machine hen" and D. Dyson who was detained at home by

Mr. Davis called Charles E. Gates to the The The bill submitted to the Legisla- chair and with a few appropriate words presented to him in the name of the the pleasure he experienced in accepting | hearing:

supper! The tables were brilliant with of residents of Niantic against Sunday silver and glass and the decorations of encampments of the National Guard. flowers, and it is certain that none ever | The petition originated with the Wolooked prettier or more inviting to the man's Temperance Union of Niantic and 200 hungry people, who were assigned is signed by sixty-seven residents of the places beside them. Then came the town of East Lyme. clatter of knives, forks and dishes, the Mrs. Edward Luce of Niantic, treaslively conversation and happy laughter. urer of the Woman's Christian Temper-A large corps of waiters attended to the ance Union, told of the scenes of dissiwants of all in a rapid and satisfactory pation caused by hundreds of visi-

Stewed oysters, cooked in a style of day and returning in a drunken condiwhich only Turner Haynes knows the tion. secret, with cold meats and innumerable Mrs. James M. Bissell of this city, side dishes, formed the first courses. commented on the dissipation which ex-Then there were cakes and pies, fruit isted in camp on Sunday and spoke and nuts, and a plenty of everything for against the troops being in camp on that all who were there.

devastated by a western cyclone and ment. showed pretty conclusively that the ap-

Last week Monday night some boys committee who had the affair in charge did not want to injure business. stretched a tope across the sidewalk and brought it to such a successful tersult came near being serious. The rope C. S. Davis, C. E. Beebe and a corps of was placed about a foot above the ground able assistants, and all worked hard and and tripped several persons. Two ladies earnestly. Turner Haynes had charge received severe falls and two gentlemen of the cooking department and was as- The Scale Adjusted for One Year From sisted by Jason Chapman, E. E. Horton

The face of one of the workers of the lodge was missed by many, Walton Waterford and Niantic and the manuhoped that they did not fully realize the tion of his own at home with the grip. justed. The New England Telephone Co. ope: - injuries that might result to people from It was the first anniversary which he had missed since living in Niantic.

#### Christian Endeavor Officers.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Niantic Y. P. S. C. E., elected the following officers and committees: President-Chas. P. Leonard. Vice-pres.-G. D. Adamson.

Secretary-William Roberts. Treasurer-Philip L. Morgan. Corresponding sec'y .- Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Prayer meeting committee-W. D. Howard, Alva Smith, Miss Lulu Mun-Lookout committee-Philip L. Mor-

Social committee--Mrs. G. D. Adamson, Miss Josie Bailey, Walter Waldorf, George Stone, Miss Florence Leonard. Press committee-Philip L. Morgan.

George Stone. Flower committee-Misses Mahel Roberts, Alice Stone, Alice Leonard, Maud Music committee-Misses Jennie Park-

hill, Gertrude Nott, Ada Stone. Annie Roberts.

CARS OFF THE RAILS.

How a Young Girl Cured Her Brother of Start. A certain excellent lady of Boston

has so great a horror of practical jokes and all other sorts of foolish levity which On Its First Trip the Train Broke Apar and Five Cars Left the Track-No Damage

prise that her friends recently heard Friday afternoon about 1:45, engine days perpetrated a practical joke of her own, says the Youth's Companion. "Ah," said a young man who was present, "so when you were young you bepractice of perpetrating them if I possibly could." "Please tell us about it," ticut,-Niantic lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. for quite a distance and the train finally said the young man. Good cheer and royal good fellowship, broke apart. Fourteen cars on the front such as can always be found at these part of the train remained on the track probably about as timid as most girls and happy young Odd Fellows with the west-bound track and the train gang the rails.

Section Foreman Coates and men were apparatus other than that carried in the

ing trip Friday when the mishap occur-In accepting the post of honor for the red to the train.

There is something very peculiar in

hearts of the members living to-day. His bridge and the main tracks had just been quently the "derail" was open. In fact The assemblage was also addressed by the signal and derail both showed such

With the derail open the question cur there is not the least doubt. If that

The engineer seems to have disregard-

ABOUT THAT PETITION.

It Is Given a Hearing by the Military Committee.

Hartford Courant's Account of the Hearing as Held at the Capital Thursday.

The petition sent sent from Niantic to secure to us the order of the Sabbath," gift in a manner which left no doubt of is what the Hartford Courant says of the

The committee on military affairs con-Then came the supper. And such a sidered yesterday afternoon the petition

tors landing at Crescent Beach on Sun-

day.

When the tooth picks were finally The Rev. H. M. Thompson quoted passed around the full extent of the ter- Chaplain Kelsey of the First Regiment rible onslaught made upon the tables as saying that the chief reform measure was very plainly apparant. now needed in the National Guard was They had the appearance of having been the abolition of the Sunday encamp-

Several gentleman who had promised petites of Niantic people are still healthy the two ladies that they would be presand in good condition. After the supent and tavor the petition failed to apper came social intercourse and general pear. Mrs. Luce said that Representajollity which always prevails at such times and it was after midnight before times and the midnight before t per came social intercourse and general pear. Mrs. Luce said that Representa-In closing it is but just to mention the day when the troops are in camp. He

Mr. Hill says regarding the Sunday near Mr. Bacon's residence and the re- mination. It consisted of Frank Bacon, excursions that he is not the gainer in any degree from that class of people.

STONE CUTTERS' WAGES.

March 1, The differences that have existed between the granite cutters at Millstone

ous in the extreme, though it is to be Gates, who was having a little celebra- facturers has at last been amicably ad-Conferences have been held several ly attended to. times lately and at the last one, Monday,

> s settlement. The scale has been agreed upon for the year beginning March 1, by which the men will work at what is equivalent to a reduction of about 3 per cent.
>
> It is calculated that on a basis that School Shoes to a reduction of about 3 per cent.

at Millstone, the matter was brought to

The agreement affects only the granite cutters of Millstone, Waterford and Niantic, this city being under the jurisdiction of another branch of the union. It is to be hoped that the question of

wages has been settled and work in the

-The Day.

Miss Emma Roke, an employee of Smart & Co.'s hat factory, Stamford, is confined to her home with serious injuries sustained while practicing high kick- at them. ing. It seems some of the girls in the factory were trying conclusions at this art, and Miss Roke badly strained her-Organists-Chas. P. Leonard, Miss self. Her condition is extremely criti-A few of those Women's Kid Button at 75c still

Ten Horses

F. A. BECKWITH,

(Livery Stable) CONN NIANTIC,

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and Mutton.

pected to hear the sound of Gabriel's trumpet announcing the end of the All orders will receive prompt and careful "I did not believe in this, but I con-

fessed at the dinner table one day that f I should hear a horn blow in the night should be frightened out of my wits. I was foolish enough to make this confession in the presence of my younger

"It happened that at this same time another brother, a very little fellow, was just getting over a mild attack of the measles. He was somewhat troublesome in the night and occasionally called for a drink of cold water. It fel to my lot to take care of the child, and in getting him the water I had to pass through a darkened chamber, in the floor of which a stovepipe hole had been left open to allow heat to come upstairs from the sitting-room below.

brother, who was a great joker.

GABRIEL'S TRUMP.

Practical Joking.

does not regard the rights and feelings

of others, that it was with much sur-

her avow that she once in her youthful

"As I passed out through this room to get the glass of water I noticed from the appearance of the stovepipe hole that there was a very faint light in the room below. I went on out, and as I returned softly with my glass of water I paused and looked down into the sitting-room.
"There I saw my smart brother stand-

the mouth of a long tin dinner-horn up into the stovepipe hole and blow a blast to frighten me. "I took a step or two which he could hear and up came the mouth of the horn. And then, just as he was preparing to blow his fearful blast I poured

"Instead of hearing Gabriel's trump I heard a great gurgling and sputtering noise and the joker below went tumbling out of the chair to the floor. I rushed downstairs to make sure that he was not badly choked, but when I reached the lower room he had van-

he looked so crestfallen that I could no help bursting into a fit of laughter and had to tell the story. And my young brother, I found, was pretty effectually cured of practical joking by the ridicule that followed this performance.'

Here is a pretty and interesting story about the origin of that most beautiful of flowers, the American Beauty rose, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. The late Hon. George Bancroft, besides being a historian and scholar, was one of the first amateur rose-growers in America. Every year he imported cuttings from the leading flower-growers of Europe. The king of Prussia, when old Kaiser William was king, allowed the American historian to have a climated. the American historian to have a slip of whatever he might fancy in the royal conservatories. Mr. Bancroft's gardener used to cultivate some of his roses in an old house away out on F-or perhaps it was G-street, above Twenty second street, in the west end of Wash ington, D. C. Mrs. Grant had a florist

artistic work. One day he happened into the old building where Mr. Bancroft's gardener potted his plants and budded his roses. Over in a corner he observed a rose of a variety utterly unknown to him and of wonderful size and perfection in form and color. "Where did this come from?" he carelessly inquired of his rose-growing confrere. "Oh, it is an offshoot from some cuttings we imported from Germany," the man re-

It was evident to Mr. Field that the other did not in the least comprehend the value of the new plant. After some talk Mr. Field bought the cuttings he had seen for \$5. A year thereafter, when he had propagated his new purchase and become convinced that he had a new and very valuable variety of rose, which he named the American Beauty, he sold his find for \$5,000, the most wonderful result of the investment of \$5 on record. To follow his luck a little farther, Mr. Field invested his easily earned \$5,000 in lands near Washington, which in a little less than three years were sold for \$50,000. Truth is sometimes stranger than fic-

# NIANTIC

NIANTIC. CONN.

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PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

C. S. DAVIS.

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

quarries will resume its former activity. Values in School Shoes. Misses' Button, sizes 12 to 2... Children's Button, sizes 9 to 1 Boys' Lace, little finer.....

> NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-E. H. WHEELER,

No. 5 Main St., NEW LONDON.

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

Teaming of all kinds and backs or single

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

PEABODY BROS., NIANTIC, CONN

JOHN C. PEABODY, Tonsorial work c every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

Local agent for the NEWS.

MAIN ST., NIANTIC.

AND KIND, FROM 10 CENTS TO 10 DOLLARS PER PAIR ing on a chair, getting ready to thrust SPECIAL ATTENTION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO

Boots, Shoes

and Notions

Thomas B. Hicks,

—DEALER IN—

**Building Material** 

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White

Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc.

STOVES AND . . .

RANGES . . . . .

J. E. HILLIAR,

Tinsmith and Plumber,

Repairing of all kinds neatly and

utensils.

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CONN.

Lumber and\_\_\_

NIANTIC.

Niantic,

promptly done.

Niantic, Conn.

Call on

Ladies' Skates

OF WHICH I HAVE A FINE STOCK AT LOW PRICES. my glass of water into the mouth of the J. L. RAUB, 8 BANK STREET, NEW LONDON.

For Fine Groceries ished, horn and all. "At the breakfast table next morning Feed and Flour

FORTUNE FROM A ROSE. How the Famous American Beauty Was

named Field in charge of the white house conservatory. He was a rosegrower of rare merit and skill in his

ESTABLISHED 1876.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

Orders for lettering and cleaning Monuments in cemeteries prompt-

will permit an ordinary workman to earn twenty-nine and one-half cents an

Here Are Some Notable

These shoes are the best values ever Patrons residing out of town will inclose 20 offered for the money. Come and look

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

309.

LADIES' WRAPPER.

A Perfect Fitting Pattern

for Only 10 Cents.

The days of high prices for Paper Patterns is most over, when you can buy as good 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

NISHING HOUSE.

### Millinery at Reduced Prices.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, from \$2.00 to \$6.00. Walking and Sailor Hats, from 69 to 79 conts.

Wings, 15 cents a pair. In fact everything in the line of Millinery at Reduced Prices.

Untrimmed Hats, from 50 cents up.

Smith & Witt.

FLEUR DE LIS 7 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Nichols' Toilet Cream

### THE VERY BEST PREPARATION KNOWN FOR

Grocers' Sundries, Soaps, Extracts, Castor,

### NICHOLS & HARRIS.

55 State and 10 Main St.,

130 STATE ST.,

OF ALMOST EVERY MAKE REduction of Prices in

+ Our Custom Department.

First-Class Work and Stylish Garments at Reduced Prices.

THE BROWN PAINT COMPANY

----HEADQUARTERS FOR-

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

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

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



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METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW LONDON, CT. Monday, March 11th, 1895.

They Treat all
Chronic Diseases
such as

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Epilepsy, Nervous Exhaution, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Constipation and absolutive guarantee every case of consumption they agree to treat

A WORD TO WOMEN. You who are familiar with the agonies of life and the barbaric tre

OUR NEW SCIENTIFIC AND PAINLESS TREATMENT is used by the patient in the privacy of her own home, the effects are immediate and post and from the day our remedies are used, the cure begins.

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Consultation, Examination and Advice Free.

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO THE BRIDGEPORT OFFICE.

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Cures

afflicted to sleep; purifies the blood and wards off future colds.

REGULAR BI-MONTHLY VISIT.

and caustic, rings and pessaries, also nascous compounds that derange the stomach and the nervous system, you are the ones we especially invite to call, and the ones who sh most interested and thankful for any method that cures without the unpleasant and exact use of the speculum, the painful and dangerous use of the caust c applied, and the other honored methods of treatment which have proved so unvailing in the past.

Our methods are different, our treatment is different, our mekicines are different from any y have employed, and it will pay you to investigate.

Young or middle aged men suffering from Specific or Special Nervous Diseases find INDIATE RELIEF and PERMAENT CURE under the KATIONAL system discovered, for all lated and employed by these Doctors.

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS & PATENT MEDICINES.

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New London

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,

NEW LONDON, CONN

In One Hour a Tree May Pass Through All the Stages Up to Printing-Rags Chiefly Used for Writing Paper.

IPER made from wood is the result of a war measure. Old rags, from which almost all paper was made before Fort Sumter was fired upon, rose in value during the dark days which followed. The paper makers were compelled to look around for a substitute. A bright man thought of wood pulp, and before long machinery and chemicals were doing what the wasps and hornets had been doing for thousands of years-making paper out of trees.

The lumbermen who spend the winters in the hearts of the forests in the northern tier of States cutting down spruce trees select trees varying from seven inches to eighteen inches in diameter. When the spruce log reaches the wood pulp mill it is cut into short lengths from sixteen inches to four feet long. Before it is ground into pulp the bark must be removed, and this is done rapidly by means of a machine called the "barker." a sort of circular plane, which revolves at a high speed. Stripped of its bark, the block of wood is carried to the "grinder." This is a large grindstone, sometimes two feet thick. The log is held by hydraulic pressure against the stone, and water is kept running on the stone to prevent the wood from burning.

The stone rubs or grinds the log into pulp, which falls down on a screen, where the splinters and slivers are caught, the fine pulp passing through the meshes. A pump sucks up the pulp through the vat or box to a brass plate which is perforated with small holes. The pulp is really a liquid, capable of being pumped or carried in a stream from place to place, and it is next pumped upon what is called the "wet machine." Here it is spread on a woolen blanket or on felt, where some, but not all, of the water is pressed from it, and it is left in layers, which are called "laps." In this condition it looks like a newspaper which, after being soaked in water, is squeezed in the hand. It is solid enough to be carried about, and the "laps" are made into bundles, each weighing about one hundred pounds. In this shape it is shipped to the paper mill, for only the larger mills make their own wood pulp.

Paper made entirely of wood pulp would not be strong enough to stand the wear and tear of the huge printing presses which turn the "white paper" into newspaper. The "grinder" breaks up the fibres so that the paper would not hang together in passing over the tapes, through the rolls and cylinders and folders. To give it strength the papermaker must restore the fibre. Until a few years this was done by cutting up rags, flax, cotton waste and other fibres and mixing the fragments with the wood pulp. But most of the newspapers now are made entirely from wood, for what is known as "sulphite fibre" has taken the place of the other fibres. The sulphite fibre, or, as it is commonly called, "sulphite," is really wood pulp also, but it is not made by grinding, and the fibres therefore are not broken up. The sulphite is made by boiling the wood in a large boiler called a "digester," with steam and a product of sulphur. The wood is digested or disintegrated into its fibres, which, however, retain their full strength.

The wood pulp and sulphite, in the inhabitants of every civilized proper proportions, are mixed to- country twenty years hence would be gether in an oblong tub called the "engine;" after they are thoroughly mixed, colored and "sized," the pulp becomes "half-stock," and is pumped into tanks or vats and then upon a O'Neill, of New York, at the Shoreham. screen, which catches any foreign substance which might have fallen into the half-stock. Then it is ready for the paper machine. Here the pulp, which looks like rich milk, is spread over an endless mesh or screen which authoritatively announce that consumpcarries it toward the cylinders and tion is contagious and preventable, rollers which make the finished paper. As the watery pulp travels toward the rolls, the screen vibrates and the water drops through, leaving the pulp a broad sheet of mushy paper. This sheet passes over perforated plates, through which the remaining water is sucked by pumps; between rolls which press it into a more compact ondition and make it stronger; between other rolls which squeeze it again and then deliver it to an endless belt of felt, which carries it over and under large cylinders heated by steam and finally feeds it into the "calender" rolls, where the paper is smoothed and pressed into the finished product. From the last "stock" of calenders the paper is made into rolls, which are shipped to the newspapers ready for the presses. In the paper mills which make their own wood pulp the pulp is pumped directly to the "engine" instead of first being made into "laps." In these mills the log can be barked, ground to pulp and carried through to the roll of fin- through the right foot two weeks ago. ished paper ready for shipment all in died of his injuries this morning. Although wood-pulp paper is largely

nsed in making cheap books, as weil as newspapers, book publications of more expensive grades, writing paper | Casualty Company for \$5000, and the and ledger paper are made from linen other in the Standard Company for a rags. Most of the rags are imported, like amount. The latter company and the cast-off clothing of millions of Chinese, Egyptians, Turks, Syrians and East Indians has found its way to the paper mills of New England to be law. Local representatives of the made into dainty writing paper, beautiful books and thick ledgers for pros- by the accidental discharge of a reperous business men. As the rags are volver in his pocket, he was carrying dirty when they are received in the a concealed weapon, and thereby viopaper mills, they are first thrown into lating the State law, -- Kansas City the "duster." This is a machine hav- Journal.

ing a wooden roll with iron or steel spikes on it. This roll revolves and the rags, caught on the spikes, are beaten against other iron spikes, which stick out from the sides of the machine. As the well-dusted rags fall out of the duster they fall upon a broad belt, which carries them into the "rag room."

Women and girls pick up each rag as it falls on the tables and inspect it. They cast away all but linen rags, cut off the buttons with large knives which are fixed in the tables and rip up the seams. "Finders keepers" is the rule in the rag room, and sometimes the girls find valuable gems, rings and jewels in the rags, and instances of large rolls of English bank notes found by the girls in the pockets of Egyptian garments are on record. From the rag room the rags go to the "cutters." where they are sliced by machinery into tiny bits, and then they are boiled in lime water to remove the color. They are then ground to a pulp and the rags become half stock.

After being whitened by bleaching compounds the half-stock is taken to the "beater," a machine which completes the pulping process, and it is then taken to the paper machine. where the process of finishing the paper is similar to that used in making wood pulp paper .- Mail and Ex-

#### Brains and Cold Weather.

Extreme cold, as is well known, exerts a benumbing influence upon the mental faculties. Almost every one who has been exposed for a longer or a shorter period, to a very low temperature, has noted a diminution in will power, and often a temporary weakening of the memory. Perhaps the largest scale upon which this action has ever been studied was during the retreat of the French from Moscow. The troops suffered extremely from hunger, fatigue and cold -from the latter perhaps most of all. A German physician who accompanied a detachment of his countrymen has left an interesting account of their trials during this retreat. From an abstract of this paper by Dr. Rose, in the "Medicinische Monatschrift," we find that of the earliest symptoms referable to the cold was a loss of memory. This was noted in the strong as

well as those who were already suffer-

ing from the effects of the hardships to which they had been exposed. With the first appearance of a moderately low temperature (about five degrees above zero Fahrenheit), many of the soldiers were found to have forgotten the names of the most ordinary things about them, as well as those of the articles of food for which they were perishing. Many forgot their own names, and those of their comrades. Others showed pronounced symptoms of mental disturbance, and ot a few became incurable insane. the type of their insanity resembling very closely senile dementia. The cold was probably not alone responsible for these effects, for a zero temperature is rather stimulating than paralyzing in its action upon the wellfed and healthy. These men were half starved, poorly clad, worn out with long marching, many already weakened by dysentery and other diseases, and all mentally depressed, as en army in defeat always is. It needed, therefore, no very unusual degree of cold to produce the psychic effects observed under other circumstances only as a consequence of exposure to an extreme low temperature. -New York Advertiser.

#### Inoculated Against Consumption.

"It would not be surprising if all inoculated against consumption in infancy, just as they are vaccinated nowadays to assure them immunity from smallpox contagion," says Dr. Henry "The investigations and experiments of the Board of Health of New York, which have been extended over period of six years, have resulted in such a way as to cause that body to and it has decided to secure an outof-town hospital for the treatment of new cases, instead of sending them to special wards in city or nearby suburban institutions. It is also the intention, I am informed, to segregate hopeless consumptives in the near future so they may be kept comfortably and prevented from endangering the rest of the community. Some species of inoculation is sure to come, however. Koch's lymph has been found exceedingly efficacious in keeping cattle free from the contagion of tuberculous cows, and I am convinced something equally as good will soon be discovered for use among human animals on a scale of magnitude that will permit its blessings to be shared in by every one."-Washington Star.

#### An Interesting Insurance Question.

William Bailey, who has been buying horses and shipping them South. and who accidentally shot himself Bailey came to Atchison from Fort Scott. Shortly after the first of the year he took out two accident insurance policies, one in the Fidelity and claims exemption under a clause which releases it if the insured is injured while in the act of violating a.State

company claim that as Bailey was shot

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO MAKE THE HENS PAY.

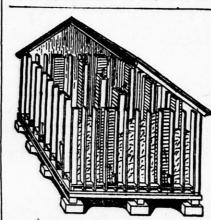
Now or never is the time to gather the profit on eggs. If the pullets have been properly housed and fed they should be laying eggs now at a lively rate, and squaring up the account against them for feed and care since last spring. Do not forget the water; while not so much will be needed as was needed in summer, it is necessity, and should be pure and olean. If there is danger of its freezing before the fowls will have had a chance to drink, warm it slightly. See that the feed is given regularly and in variety. Warm breakfasts now will pay. Keep the shell box, grit box, charcoal box and dust box well filled with fresh and clean material. Clean out the droppings at least once a week, and put fresh, clean leaves or straw over the floor, in which to throw dry grain. - American Agriculturist.

VALUE OF GRAIN CHAFF.

The chaff of grain has a higher nutritive value than any part of the stalk. It is the part nearest the grain. Probably in a green straw some of the nutriment on its way through the sap to the grain is detained before it reaches the place it started for. Cattle that have good hay will always eat some oat or barley chaff for a change, if given a small quantity every day. Yet when stock are made with too little help to get away the straw, most of the chaff falls beneath the carrier. It is heavier than the straw, because it is more compact, and because the man standing under the carrier is awlays treading the chaff under his feet. The last years we were farming we used to go with team and pole wagon where the carrier had been, and pile it full with the chaff to put in the barns. It saved the feeding of much hay and any stock, except cows giving milk, did quite well on it. We never could feed straw or grain chaff to milch cows without lessening their yield. Some scatter the chaff through the stack, but this requires a good deal of unnecessary labor, and even then there will always be more chaff left under the straw carrier. It wets through the first rain storm and unless put under shelter soon rots down and becomes worthless before cold weather comes. - Boston Cultivator.

AN IMPROVED GRAIN BIN.

The illustration represents a bin which may be readily changed from a ventilated bin for ear corn to an inclosed bin for shelled corn, wheat and other grain, protecting the ear corn from the weather and thoroughly drying it by currents of air, and the



change being quickly made to adapt the bin for two uses. The improvement has been patented by Samuel E. Kurtz. The sides and ends of the bin are preferably boarded with drop siding to render them waterproof, and ventilators are formed in the bin by nailing slats or cribbing on a portion of the side and end studdings, whereby a series of flues is formed at certain distances along the sides and ends of the structure. When further ventilation is desired, or when middle studding is required, as may be necessary in an elevator building or a structure of several stories in height, some of the central studdings are similarly connected in pairs by means of slats, the ventilating flues thus formed each communicating with an opening in the floor, thus permitting a free circulation of air throughout the interior of the largest storage space. When the bin is to be used for shelled corn, oats, wheat, etc., the bottoms of the ventilators are closed by short pieces of boards, the grain then filling the ventilators, or, if desired, wire gauze may be fastened over the slats of the ventilators, whose bottoms may then be left open, and a good circulation of air thus insured through the shelled corn and grain. It is claimed that a storage bin of this construction will last as long as a residence, and may be used with advantage as a shelter or for other purposes when not occupied for storage. - Scientific American.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES

Crowding fowls into close quarters creates a stifling atmosphere and more or less disease.

As much profit can be made on skimmed milk when it is fed to poultry as when it is fed to pigs.

About now see to it that you do not sleep until you know your chickens are all right and comfortable for the

Overcrowding in barns should be

avoided. Provide as much air space

as possible, allowing at least 1000 cabic feet for each animal. Never purchase a cow with a cough or abnormal breathing, lumpy or dis-

eased udder, swollen joints, or with a tendency to scour or bloat. With a choice flock of hens the home

narket-the farmer's table-is the most important, for the hens enable him to have a fresh supply during all

It is not safe to grow special crops only, as seasons or drouths may cause | country have live stock valued at \$2,a total loss. Diversified farming does 208,767,573.

not entail a risk or loss of the entire year's work.

RECIPES. Corn Dodgers-One pint of cornneal: salt to taste: water or milk and water in equal parts if desired to make a batter of the right consistency, so as to mould in your hands in small pones. Bake in a quick oven.

Sand Tarts-One cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, three eggs. whites and yolks beaten separately one tablespoonful of water, one-half easpoonful of baking powder mixed in enough flour to make stiff enough o boil. Rollout thin, cut in squares, prinkle sugar and cinnamon on the op and bake.

Cabbage Fried With Cream -Chop a juart of cold boiled cabbage, fry it ive minutes with sufficient butter or drippings to prevent burning. Season it lightly with pepper and salt and stir into it half a cupful of cream or milk, with a teaspoonful of flour mixed with it, then let the cabbage cook five minutes longer, and serve hot.

Cream Salmon-One can of salmon ninced fine after liquor is drained off, for the dressing, boil one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Have ready one pint of fine bread crumbs, place in a layer in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of the fish and so on until the dish is full, having crumbs for the last layer. Bake until brown.

When a French President Shoots.

M. Casimir-Perier, accompanied by Captain Lagarenne, the master of his stables; M. Lafargue, his secretary. and having for his guests the foreign Ambassadors now in Paris, went to shoot at Rambouillet a few days before his resignation.

Presidential shooting parties are. our Paris correspondent says, a survival of the old etiquette. They were ceremonies that M. Carnot went through with kindly politeness, and exactly according to rule. M. Thiers would have none of them. Marshal MacMahon liked them less than his informal shooting parties, at which there were no beaters, and dogs only were employed to pick up the game. Grovy found more pleasure in them than any other President. He was fond of conversation, fond of country sports and a crack shot.

The Presidential parties invited to Rambouillet go there by train early n the morning. They are formal affairs, and official personages alone or foreign princes are invited to them. Notice is previously sent to the forest ruard of the date on which the Presilent and his guests are to come down. Guns are to be prepared and game is to be driven into a pegged-out space in the preserves. The servants of the Elysee take down plate, porcelain and glass for a cold dejeuner a la fourchette, which MM. Potel and Chabot and the President's chef prepared. This repast precedes the shooting, and is served in a pavillion or box near the pheasant preserves.

The place where the game is driven is a copse with parallel green alleys. Each guest has an alley. Care is taken to drive the greatest quantity of game into that of the personage to whom the President wishes to be most civil. He has only to blaze away to slaughter. A woodranger at his elbow supplies him with cartridges, and another makes a list of the birds and rabbits that he kills. The tough birds and rabbits go to the hospitals, the others are sent next day in a basket to the persons who shot them.

Marshal MacMahon kept very little f his own share of the game for himself. M. Grevy sent a part of his to his brother, reserved a large part for the Elysee, and caused the rest to be sent to hospitals. M. Carnot gave all he shot to the poor .- London News.

Wanderings of Derelicts. In a recent issue we referred to a decision of the Admiralty and Board of Trade of England, which condemned the United States charts referring to the position of derelicts, on the ground that the charts probably xaggerated the danger from this source. The distance which such ressels traverse is, however, much greater than is generally supposed. Such wrecks are sighted from time to time by vessels and their position at the time is recorded, and a careful record of all these observations makes it possible to prepare a chart which, in a general way, will show these wanderings. According to a chart of this kind, recently published, the derelect Fannie E. Wolston has traveled during the past five years somewhat more than 10,000 miles. This calculation is based upon fortyreports made by various vessels. Another derelict, which started on its wayward course in 1891 drifted about 3500 miles up to the time it was last seen or a period of 615 days. Another remarkable derelict, the W. L. White, floated about the North Atlantic for 310 days, covering in that time some 5910 knots. All these long-lived derelicts have been heavily loaded with lumber and they have, therefore, been able to keep afloat for very long periods. The lumber buoys them up and prevents the storms from crushing them. Derelicts are moved for the most part by the force of various ocean currents. And in geneaal they eventually float to that portion of the North Atlantic known as the Sargasso Sea, where the currents are very sluggish and weak. This region is, fortunately, outside the track of most of the Atlantic commerce. It can readily be seen, however, that in these wanderings the derelicts are likely to prove very dangerous. - Scientific American.

The farmers and stock raisers of this

Silk toes and heels to fine cotton A SURGEON'S KNIFE and lisle hose are claimed to be an adgives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly regarded as incurable without cutting. The vantage in comfort and durability.

TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting operations.

PILE TUMORS, however large

other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or re-

sort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.

STRICTURE of Urinary Passage is

cutting in hundreds of cases. For pamplet, references and all particulars, send to cents (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS

confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment

LADIES' COLUMN

LANDSCAPES PAINTED ON GOWNS.

hand. Painted robes, after the man-

THE BLACK CREPON SKIRT.

One of the leading features of the

season's fashions is the black crepon

skirt, which appears on all occasions,

at all hours, and has completely

usurped the place of the black moire

so popular last year. It is an elabo-

rate example of crinkling in pattern

and a work of art in the way it is cut

and hung, but it is usually devoid of

all trimming, and always the smart

thing to wear for a morning call or a

swell reception, being equally suitable

to live up to fashion's privileges in

the way of variations in the bodice,

which has become such a continual ex-

periment in unique and striking com-

binations, and an apparently exten-

sive wardrobe is accomplished with

THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

The Empress of Japan is noted for

er philanthropy as the Emperor is

for his progressive spirit and ready

assimilation of Western ideas. She is

highly intellectual, of great personal

beauty and strength of character. She

has jet black hair, her face is long and

thin, her forehead is high and her

Her particular hobby has been the

Peeresses' School, established by her

in Tokio, in which she has a suite of

apartments, and for which she wrote a

She is forty-four years old, two

years older than the Emperor. They

selebrated their silver wedding last

year, when the Emperor, who appre-

ciates his spouse's qualites of head and

heart, took pains to establish a prece-

dent intended to overturn the custom

of separating husband and wife, social-

ly. The ceremonies were on a more

elaborate scale than had ever been

known, and the Emperor in every way

showed that he believes the wife's

FASHION NOTES.

Bodices are cut lower for fashion-

with him. - Harrison's Magazine.

ble dinner parties

place is beside her husband, on a level

head is finely formed.

one skirt. - Philadelphia Times.

Art and fashion again go hand in

come mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and the period of

and the period of

Handkerchiefs of fine lined edged **Triumph of Conservative Surgery** with black instead of white lace are the newest thing for mourning use. RUPTURE or Breach is now radi knife and without pain. Clumsy, chaf-ing trusses can be thrown away! They never cure but often induce inflamma-tion, strangulation and death. A new make of penwiper displays

small wax doll's face, which grows out of a pretty flower, such as an orchid or a chrysanthemum.

Black stockings are still in the lead, but white and colors to match the materials of dress are in high favor and are a "good second."

The newest thing in moire is known s moire scintillant and resembles unout velvet, having a rich, lustrous effect like that material.

Skirts are made with three godet plaits, which stand out in a rounded form, the newest having a center stripe of embroidery down each. One of the most popular dress skirts

of the season is shaped with the front and side breadths narrow at the top and flaring broadly from the knee Bonnets are to be worn far back on

the head, and the effect must be wide, not high; in fact, as low and flat as can be worn, with some little thing like an aigrette for height. The crinoline or hair-cloth skirt can

Mrs. DORA A. GUTHRIE, of Oakley, Overton Co., Tenn., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. I am stouter now than I have been in six years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my thildren as I did with my last." oe purchased all made, making it unnecessary to line every dress skirt. They may be covered part way with silk, making a much prettier skirt.

Buttons of many fancy designs are much used for decorative purposes, some of the prettiest for jackets being of carved ivory. These are antique in character and look well on a light

#### Shredded Wheat.

ner of the marquise in the grand siecle, are the very height of fashion At the Boston food fair great interin Paris. If landscapes, or pastoral est was manifested in the novelty. shredded wheat, whose entire pro scenes are chosen, they are painted in separate medallions on the front and esses of preparatien and cooking side breadths. whilst single figures to were exhibited. First one saw the bags of wheat, then the cleansing, the match are painted on the sleeves and bodice. Flowers and fruit are, on the steaming to remove the outer husk. contrary, distributed in garlands over finally the cooling and the passage of the whole dress. Of course, such arthe grains to the machines which tistic toilettes are very expensive and break them and send the fragments backward and forward in little streams a cerise colored satin dress painted in gray, with direct copies from original into narrow troughs. At this stage it Watteau, is said to have cost no less looked very much like woolen ravelings, while in texture it was as delithan \$12,000 .... Yew Orleans Picayune cate and fine as spun silk.

When these troughs were full the contents were pressed into squares and slid into a hot oven, where they were baked, and thousands tasted them every day. It will be noticed that nothing whatver is put with the wheat. All the muscle-making, nerve-building, brainsustaining properties are left. And in all the processes the human hand did not touch the material.

The shredded wheat is sold in two ooked forms-as loaves and biscuits -and very delicious they are, though they could not well be more eccentric looking. They have a nutty sweetness, and should comfort a dyspeptic stomach. -Atlanta Constitution.

#### The Populist.

Why shouldn't there be a third party? is true they disturb the smooth running of the regular organizations and sometimes overturn elections, but what is popular is founded on merit: As for instance, among all the remedies used forsprains and bruises, St. Jacobs Oil is the most popular because it is known to be the best; hence it is the Popular because it is the ulist in medicine. The more because i cures so promptly and surely. There is no crippling from sprain where this old remedy is used. It imparts new life and strength and the pain vanishes. Truly it is a Popu

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. Bolivia was thus called in honor of Simo

For Whooping Cough, Piso Cure is a success ul remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y., November 14, 1894.

Antidote for Cyanide Poisoning. Cobalt nitrate is found by Dr. Jo-

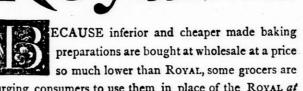
ann Antal, a chemist of Hungary, to be an antidote to prussic acid and cyanide poisoning. First he tried the chalt on animals, and then, presumably at different times, on forty living persons who had been accidentally poisoned by prussic acid, and in all eases the results are reported to have been satisfactory. - Scientific Ameri-Wanted to Use It.

abused by the newspaper, "will you be using your football suit to-morrow? "Why, of course," replied his son! "Well, hurry up and get through with it. I'm going over to demand satisfaction of the editor, and I think maybe it'll be a good idea for me to wear it."-Ex-

Accept None of the Pretended Substitutes for

# ROYal Baking Powder

NOTE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE



urging consumers to use them in place of the ROYAL at the same retail price. If you desire to try any or the pretended substitutes

for ROYAL BAKING POWDER bear in mind that they are all made from cheaper and inferior ingredients, and are not so great in leavening strength nor of equal money value. Pay the price of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER for the ROYAL only.

It is still more important, however, that ROYAL BAKING Powder is purer and more wholesome, and makes better, finer, and more healthful food than any other baking powder or preparation.

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

**20LIBERTARATAKARATAKARATAKARATA** 

# March April May

Are the Best Months in Which to

# **Purify Your Blood**

And the Best Blood Purifier is

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which Purifies, Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood

spring medicine. Your blood must be puri- under each side of her neck; had the attend fled or you will be neglecting your health. ance of the family physician and other doc-There is a cry from Nature for help, and un- tors for a long time, but seemed to grow less there is prompt and satisfactory response worse. I read of many people cured of scrofula by Hood's Sarsaparilla. As soon as we gave Hood's Sarsaparilla to Clara, she began to get better, and before the first bottle was Blood-Vitalizing
elements to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

gone, the sores entirely healed up and there has never been any sign of the disease since.
She is a

Healthy Robust Child.

Her grandmother took Hood's Sarsapari violent form of salt rheum: it spread all over at th her body, and her hands and limbs were ed in its violence and a perfect cure was soon dreadful to look at the same time my effected. It took about three months for her dreadful to look at. At the same time, my little daughter Clara, who was just one year strength at her advanced age to Hood's Sarold, was attacked by a similar disease, like saparilla. It has certainly been a Gods

W. L. DOUCLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE SEAT.

4.53.50 FINE CALF & KANGARGO

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PAINS

SERIOUS

ILLNESS

If not attended to in time. When

HEADACHE, DIZZINESS and other

bance in the system, the prompt use of

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DYSPEPSIA, -- CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS.

AND KINDRED AILMENTS.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

ONLY 60 cts. POSTPAID.

They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurfussed. The prices are uniform, — stamped on sel Prom \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

### Hood's and Hood's

that of the 208 cancer cases treated in the Wellington Hospital during the last eight years not one was a Hebrew. He attributes the immunity of He brews to the regulations regarding the slaughter of cattle.

At this season everyone should take a good

This demand can only be met by the puri-

" My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe,

at the age of 72 years, was attacked with a

dreadful to look at. At the same time, my

you will be liable to serious illness.

fying, enriching and

The hoopskirt was in full feather in 1596. It was then made of iron and sometimes weighed thirty pounds.

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

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

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio. Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

School Children

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier

THE Public Awards the Palm to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

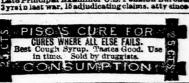
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Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five Cents. A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six Cents. Name style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,



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