VOL. I.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., APRIL 2, 1895.

NO. 29.

China realizes that she made a great mistake when she invented gunpower, exclaims the Washington Star.

A movement is on foot to secure a uniform game law in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, a plan, it is believed, that will furnish good sport in that region indefinitely.

The Chicago school teachers say that they don't want authority to whip the pupils in general, as the Boston teachers have, but only to whip the children that ought to be whipped.

The crossing of the buffalo with black Galway cattle has been successfully tested at Goodnight, Texas, and other places, and has proven so profitable that the raisers of this novel breed of cattle are going into the business on a large scale.

Alaska may some day be the scene of a great gold discovery like that of 1849 in California, predicts the St. Louis Star-Sayings. Our great northern Territory has not yet been geologically explored except in spots. For all that, its recorded product of gold rose from a value of less than \$6000 in 1880 to a round \$1,000,000 in

An eminent European scholar, Professor Ritter, of Germany, says that the Americans have outdone Europeans in the field of technicalogical education, at least as regards its practical bearings. The technical branches are believed by Professor Ritter to be less complete and solid on the theoretical side in the United States than in Germany, but he sets opposite this inferiority the "truly grand achievements in engineering and machine construction in the United States."

Four handsomely bound volumes containg 12,030 clippings from the leading newspapers in the United States in regard to the illness, death and funeral of the late Emperor Alexander III of Russia and the marriage of the present Emperor have been presented to the Russian Minister, Prince Cantacuzene, to be placed in the archives of the imperial palace at St. Petersburg. The volume relating to the wedding of the present Emperor is bound in red Russia calf, and the inside is lined with silk. The clasp is of gold, with the crown of Russia and the Emperor's monogram engraved on it. The other three volumes are bound in black Russia calf, with silver claps. The volumes were prepared in New York.

It is remarkable, says the Iron and Coal Trades Review, how very many of the greatest inventions and discoveries of modern . times have been achieved by men who were not themselves trained to the business or profession in which they acquired distinction. Neither Bessemer nor Siemens was trained as a metallurgist. and yet they have been acclaimed as the most epoch-making inventors in the history of the iron trade. Sir William Armstrong was not trained as an engineer, but as a solicitor, and yet he has revolutionized the art of gunnery and the manufacture of hydraulics. And so with many other modern instances. The so-called practical men are too often incapable of looking all around a subject, and are so wedded to usages and established rules as to look with serious disfavor upon any really novel ideas, however meritorious.

Theodore Roosevelt maintains in the Forum that "there is not in the world a more ignoble character than the mere money-getting American, insensible to every duty, regardless of every principle, bent only on amassing a fortune, and putting his fortune only to the basest uses-whether these uses be to speculate in stocks and wreck railroads himself, or to allow his son to lead a life of foolish and expensive idleness and gross debauchery, or to purchase some scoundrel of high social position, foreign or native, for his daughter. Such a man is only the more dangerous if he ocasionally does some deed like founding a college or endowing a church, which makes those good people who are also foolish forget his real iniquity. These men are equally careless of the workingmen. whom they oppress, and of the State. whose existence they imperil. There are not very many of them, but there is a very great number of men who approach more or less closely to the type, and just in so far as they do so approach, they are curses to the country. The man who is content to let politics go from bal to worse, jesting the corruption of politicians, the man was content to see the maladministration or justice without an immediate and resolute effort to reform it, is shirking his duty, and is preparing the way for infinite woe in the future. Hard, brutal indifference to the right, and an equally brutal short sightedness as to the inevitable results of corruption and injustice, are baleful berond measure; and yet they

are characteristic of a great many

Americans who consider themselves

perfectly respectable, and who are

considered thriving, prosperous men

by their easy-going fellow-citizens."

CRUEL

THE GRAVE

The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

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

CHAPTER XIX .- Continued. A bright moon rose above the trees, and filled even the dark interior of the coach with light. He saw that she was half unconscious, and he ventured to relax his jailer grasp, and to lay her in a

more easy position along the seat. He bent over her with a fierce and dreaming ecstasy. Oh, if those blue heavenly eyes would only unclose and look into his with a timid glance, in which he might read dawning tenderness! how patiently he would fan the flame, how delicately he would defer to her girlish caprices, how light his chain shou'd be until he had won her whole sweet heart!

For without her heart he could not be content, so mighty was his love for her. Alas! if he had only been a good man he could have taught her to adore him. Not many minutes passed thus, the carriage tearing along the silent country road, and Loveday lying exhausted; n she recovered the use of her facul-

She evolved the situation, still lying with closed eyes, the loathing recipient of her fierce lover's rhapsodies: she remembered that they had entered the carriage so hastily that the coachman had not closed the door for them; it must be still possible to open it from the inside then.

They seemed to be flying over the ground; yet if she must attempt to escape—with her life if possible—but if

Loveday's heart cried out to God: she knew it might be her last prayer! she thought then of her own adored Auberon; ah! never would he know how sweetly she loved him! and of her beautiful mother, whose one bright joy she was; and two bitter tears gushed from under her eyelids and glittered like diamonds in the brilliant moonbeams. "You are conscious, my own love, my

wife!" murmured Accrington in her ear. "And life brings only tears to you! wait! I shall soon teach you happiness-She bounded, with all her gathered strength, against the carriage door; as she had foreseen, it yielded to her pressure and she fell headlong almost across flashing wheels, but Accrington caught her in time, and would have pin-ioned her against his breast, uttering passionate entreaties that she would yield to what was now inevitable.

veday was driven to tion; she must—she would escape this to start for the north early the next demon-man, if she lost her life in the attempt. She struggled fiercely; she seemed possessed of supernatural strength; if he had her by the arms, she had wrenched free the next moment: if he grasped her by the waist, she writhed down between his arms and his breast; and all the while the carriage door swung to and fro against the wheels. and he could find no moment in which to secure it.

Long ago the crumpled paper had floor close by the open door. In all her frenzy of terror, Loveday never forgot that paper; and when she

writhed downward she caught it up and held it in a death-grip. Accrington had forgotten it. "Loveday!" he said at last; "there is

o use in this. I will not give you up to Auberon Crecy-no, not if I have to take your sweet life to prevent it!"

poor quaking child; I suppose you will; but I will not go another step with you of my own will." And with that she almost succeeded in pringing out of the carriage.

Having secured her once more. Acerington chanced to glance through the rear window. Then it was that Love-day saw a look on his face that chilled They had talked of murder, but his

eye, in its strange gaze, now meant it. He drew a pistol, he grasped her firmly—he piaced the cold tube against her temple, holding her head as in a vise. Loveday raised her wide frightened eyes full to his; he pored over their agonized entreaty, their sweet wild wonder and anguish that, after all his love, he could take her happy life away! His hand shook-his teeth chattered;

then he remembered that Auberon Crecy

was close behind in pursuit; and jealonsy, cruel as the grave, possessed him You shall be mine, or no man's' cried he with a burst of insane laughter; come to your bridal, the grave; you first, my dear; I shall follow close! Her agonized eyes, riveted upon his, and catching every new thought, discovered his last fatal intent just in time. As his finger pressed the trigger, Love day dashed up her arm, the pistol was struck from his hand and exploded as it fell: she had one glimpse of Accring-

then came a dreadful warning yell from the coachman outside-the carriage rocked from side to side-swayed and toppled over-and she flung herself toward the open door. When the appalling tumult had died

away, the grinding crash of glass and metal on the flinty verge, the heart sickening scream of a terrified horse, the dull moan of human agony, and all was still under the bright moonlit sky, Loveday lifted her dazed eyes to meet two eyes full of gentle love keeping watch over her, and her frozen heart began to beat against the warm clasping arms of

Auberon Crecy.
For they two stood alone upon the brink of the fatal abyss where her guilty lover had gone down to his death.

"But what is this you have so convulsively grasped in your hand, love?" asked Auberon, when he could return to the shuddering and weeping girl, from the mournful duty of dispatching some descend the ravine and examine the

So dazed was she that she had to smooth out the crumpled envelope and read the address-to herself-before she

"Oh, Auberon!" she faltered with awe. "It is his confession—some time you shall | brown cheek! And why should be gaz know more—but it will right a great | at Lady Incheape with that wild look? wrong he did a good man, and he would not give it me unless I came that way

"I see, I see! that was why you granted

the secret meeting, not -- Oh, my own true Loveday, I never for a moment doubted you!" For Accrington had done his best to give Loveday's abduction the color of a voluntary elopement; he had sent an Iago-like note to Auberon by a sure

band, warning him that he had not al-

together succeeded in superseding Colonel Accrington in the heart of his betrothed, as he might see for himself If he witnessed a secret meeting between them—giving time and place, and insolently signing with Accrington's own

Auberon did not receive this astounding warning until it was close on the ap-pointed hour; and instead of suffering the pangs of doubt and jealousy which Accrington had prepared for him, he instantly fathomed his rival's desperate design, and flew to rescue his Loveday. He brought his own fiery hunter; he was in time to give the dismayed Mrs. Dellamere a hint of the iniquity on hand, requesting her to send her stoutest-hearted servants to the rear gate in case force might be necessary; and then he hurried after poor unsuspicious Loveday, and had the benefit of the confidential

attitude which Accrington assumed to convince him of her guilt. Then the door was locked between them, and Auberon found himself in the grasp of Accrington's two ruffian accom-plices, while his darling was snatched away; but Edgar Arden had come, late As it was, to convey his good news to Mrs. Dellamere, who sent him after Auperon. He turned the tide of battle,

ductor on his own fleet horse.

He never told Loveday how he had saved her from the doom of her fierce over, from whose convulsive clutch he had torn her through the open carriage door, while yet the vehicle was swaying on the brink; nor how she had lain across that awful brink in merciful unconsciousness of the dreadful sight, which Auberon followed with eyes starting from their sockets and blood freez-

and Auberon got free to pursue the ab-

ing in his veins. When Loveday was once more clasped in her mother's arms, and Auberon and Edgar were about to retire to attend to sadder duties, she beckoned Edgar to her and placed the precious confession in his hand, explaining its meaning. "Thank God," he said, fervently.

had ceased to hope for this." He hurried straight to Lord Inchcape, and in silence presented the still sealed envelope to him, signing him to read. In deep surprise the nobleman broke the seal and drew forth a folded paper, opened, and found it blank! "Incredible treachery!" cried Edgar,

in sudden fierce contempt. "I gave him credit at least for sincerity to her!" and he told the whole story of Miss Dellamere's devotion to his lordship's cause. and the fatal sequel. Yes. Richard Accrington had delib-

erately plotted the whole thing; his promised reparation was but a ruse to bring Loveday into his power, the socalled document merely a bait to secure her by. What need for him to write his own condemnation if he never meant to This discovery greatly added to Inch-

cape's horror at his end; it would have been one bright spot in the black picture. had he really entertained a noble intention which sudden overpowering temptation, aided by opportunity, had over-thrown; but that he could lie to the innocent being whom he professed to love, aye, did love with a despairing tenacity -such an end was revolting beyond words. And so seemed to end all hope of Lord

Incheape's vindication in the eyes of that powerful bureau who suspected him. Who could right the wrong, now that the wronger was dead? -Lord Inchcape and Edgar had intended

morning, but Edgar entreated his kinsman to go without him, as he wished to pay all becoming honor to his late polit-"Only give me one promise," said he,

"that you will reserve for me the duty of making known to Lady Incheape and Lady Ulva who I am. In a week I hope to join you in Sleet-na-Vrecken; it is a short time to keep a trivial secret like that, since they will be so happy that they will never think of me."

My lord gazed with arrested attention in the noble young face before him; he noted the suppressed fire and emotion expressed thereon, and he gave him his hand and his promise without a word of

comment The next morning saw them far apart,

and the road lengthening hourly. CHAPTER XX.

MY OWN TRUE WIFE. Lady Inchcape and her daughter were seated in a heathery dell, sheltered by the stunted firs of Sleat-na-Vrecken: fo the summer flies early from the bleak ing winds echoed the hoarser roaring of

"How fond you are of this spot, love!" said Engelonde, tenderly smoothing the pale cheek of Ulva, whose head lay upon her breast; "why is it? There are many lovelier views on our poor Sleet-na-Vrecken, and many softer mossbeds: and yet it is to this one dell that you come day after day, as to a shrine!"

"And is it not a shrine?" answered Ulva, faintly, her dark, mournful eyes, grown larger and deeper than of old, fixed upon a certain spot of the rocky rath, which passed near by. "For here I saw for the last time one whom I shall never see again till the sea gives up her dead. Over there-there, mamma, our hands touched each other for one little noment-I feel the clasp upon this poor wasted hand yet. And here, where we for the last time-for the last time. Her low, sweet tones broke, and sank

Lady Inchcape watched her with yearning gaze. "Yes, Ulva, we lost a true friend when Captain Edgar died; a truer, God never

made!" she sighed, while her heart swelled with unforgotten grief. She would not tread closer to the sacred ground of Ulva's hopeless love.

for by no spoken word had the maiden ever confessed her secret; though her long illness, followed by this settled apathy of grief, had long convinced Lady Inchcape that Ulva's heart was buried with the dead. Heavy indeed had been my lady's sor

row for the brave man who had taught her how to hope: but she saw with terror and self-reproach that Ulva's was heavier vet, and would last her life long In the silence which fell between

them, the sound of heavy steps hurrying up from the shore roused them; and both ladies gazed with wondering eyes at Kenmore, as he burst into their presence, then stopped stock-still, fingering which he had snatched his blue bonnet. from his head. and "glowering" (as he himself would have said) at his lady

strangely.
"Well, Kenmore!" said Lady Incheape, you wished to find us, did you not? What is it? Why! how bewildered you ook! Kenmore-what is the matter? She rose quickly, drawing Ulva with her; with arms twined round each other the two beautiful women stood wondering; but Kenmore seemed to find it hard to speak.

How changed the stern old face was! how the keen eyes blazed! how pallid the brown cheek! And why should he gaze "Sneak. Kenmore!" cried my lady, in sudden panic, "there is more sorrowsome one else that we love-oh, Kenmore, my husband is not-dead?" she shrieked, swooping forward to him.

"Na. na. Leddy Inchcape; God forbid!" at last he found voice to say, a very broken voice, and accompanied by a very exulting smile; "it's no ill news, me leddy; it's the bonniest news-it'soch! I canna wait to brak it sma'; he's here himsel'!" and the words came out

old Highlander threw up his bonnet in the air and laughed aloud. Strange! the same wild rapture trans figured the wan faces of mother and daughter, the same question burst from

them simultaneously:
"He is here! Who?" "An' wha but oor ain Lord Inchcape, come to his ain true leddy?" cried Ken-more; and with the words my lord's majestic figure strode into the middle of the group, hands outstretched to Lady Inchcape, proud face pale and beseeching, and somber eyes fiery with passion-

ate love.
"My true wife!" he began, but she did not wait to hear his pleadings! her eyes met his in one wild, questioning look, and she was in his arms with such a strange, heart-piercing cry! Ah, poor wife!

They were alone, and seated hand in hand, still in Ulva's dell; for both the witnesses of their meeting had vanished at once, Kenmore wiping his eyes on his bonnet, and Ulva strangely torn by conflicting grief and gladness.

Forgive her! for she had believed for one unutterably blessed moment that

She soon laid this pang along with the sorrow in her heart; and then she could

Edgar was alive and had come back to

with all a deeply generous soul. This, then, had been the sorrow which blighted her life—a misunderstanding between her and her husband. Ah! how could he have doubted her. Lord Incheape and his restored wife

could not feast their eyes too much upon each other's long unseen faces. "Ah, how you have suffered!" murmured Lady Engelonde, in her sweetest tones, and she smoothed, with her small

thin, burning hand, the deep lines graven upon the forehead which she had last seen as smooth as her own. "But you-but you, my Engelonde, oh Heaven! have I come too late?" exclaimed Lord Inchcape in gathering dismay;

"are you dying, my wife? dying just when I have awakened from my fatal delusion—just when we might be happy He gathered the shadowy form of his injured lady close to his strongly beating

breast; he scanned with infinite pity and anguish each trace of the grief which was consuming her; he lifted her transparent hand, with the fever-rose burning in the palm, to examine it closely; and then he strained her to his hungry heart with a passionate cry of rebellion "I will not give her up now! I cannot!" said he; and then his kisses fell like rain upon her mute, smiling face, upon the dark eyes which hungered no more, upon

the worn cheeks, which grew rosy under them; and he pleaded with her, eagerly, hotly, as if she, poor, loving mortal, held the key of life in her hand! "You will not leave me, Engelonde? Say it, dear; you could not, now that we have got each other back again?" She drew a long sigh, and nestled in his arms like one weary to death who had reached the desired haven at last. "Leave you, my husband?" she said wistfully, "oh, I could not, could not Surely I may live now! No. no. no. not death now, oh, let me live to drink a little more of this sweet happiness! For

when my heart is bursting with joy? and she wept some of earth's sweetest After a long rapt silence she spoke

I am happy, my lord; your restored love

is a divine elixor which pours new life

into my veins; why, how could I be ill

lord, tell me the good news. enemy has spoken at last, then? You are vindicated? You will once more take your place in the world? Tell me all, Raleigh, no romance was ever so en

trancing to me. But my lord's brow clouded. "No. sweet wife, Colonel Accrington has not spoken; he has died like a daswith his guilt unconfessed, said he.

"He is dead?" faltered my lady, paling fearfully, "and your vindication is hopeless! Oh. my lord!" She wept, pressing his hand to comfort him: but suddenly started from his

side as a new thought struck her. "But has he not vindicated me? Else why are you here?"

He drew her back to her place with

loving insistence.
"My own noble-hearted wife," he said, "in every thought and word you unconsciously prove your loyalty to me. vindication is your first thought, no your own. And this is the jewel I threw away! Oh, who will give me back those lost five years! Listen, sweet Engelonde, with your head on my heart, its rightfu place, of which my jealous madness robbed you so long. Co'onel Accrington has died without a word, and I never shall be exonerated—never shall resume public life; yet now that you are restored to me, cleared from the last shadow of doubt, I look forward to a sweet and noble life, which shall have its elevated duties, too; and I shall accept in all humility this one cross as a just chastisement for my sin toward you. Tears, Engelonde, for me? Oh believe me, the sweetness of our reunited existence will far outlast the one

bitter drop in our cup."
"Yet your doubts of me will return, it you have only come to me from a gener-ous impulse," said Lady Inchcape trem-

"I have come to you because those doubts are forever laid," he returned. "I thank God who put it into your guile less heart to write that story of our misfortune, for through the resistless

power of truth it helped me to believe."

"Ah! my heart spoke to yours there!" eried she raising herself to look at him with timid tenderness.

"And have you really accepted my simple word—which is no proof?" I have not been so generous, Enge

londe," answered the Earl sadly. "My stubborn pride fought against my yearning love; we men are hard and stern, sweet soul, not like you gentle beings, whose love makes you so self-forgetful In reading your narrative, I saw that it was in my power to prove one point; when that was proven, I accepted all the rest joyfully, and entirely." "And that point—"
"Was one which could be proven by

John Sircombe—and which was?" She considered a moment, then the whole scene came back to her; she turned with a burst of joy, and threw her arms about her husband's neck. "And you believed me through that one trifling piece of evidence?" she cried exultingly: "because these few words of mine were corroborated you could accept have been very cold or hard towards me or you would never have come back to me on such insufficient testimony, which the world would only laugh at. Now, indeed, I am happy, for I know how great your trust is! I thank God! oh, how gratefully, for the gift he has given me to-day is without one flaw, my husband not only loves but trusts me!

For a moment she gazed with stream ing eyes towards heaven, then turning, gently laid her arms around her hus band's neck, her face upon his shoulder. Another sweet silence, then she looked up with wondering face.

"You say you have read my story; how can that be? In my happy bewilder ment I looked at everything through a mist; I did not realize what you had said But how did you receive that manuscript which I thought lost?" "I received it from the faithful hand to which you confided it," said Inchease

gently; "you chose your champion well,

my Engelonde!"

She uttered a charmed, wondering cry, half terrified though she was.
"Did Captain Edgar escape after ail, then? is he alive? but how can it be? oh, I am awake, I hope!" "Yes, he is alive; he escaped by a mir-

acle; and the first use he made of his safety was to fulfill his promise to you." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

SPRING TIME SPINNERS.

Where the trolls are busy, Underneath the snow, There is stirring, there is whirring Of flowers that yet will blow.

Cups of honey, colors sunny, To see the light of day. Beneath the great oak's foot, dear, And by the frozen stream.

The little trolls are spinning

The crocus garments gay,

In her pillow Pussywillow Is waking from a dream. For, oh! the trolls are busy,

When wintry breezes blow, Weaving flowers for summer hours. Deep down beneath the snow. -Margaret E. Sangstez.

FUN OF THE DAY.

A jail-bird in handcuff is worth two in the bush. Cupid is the smallest member of the

Humbug family. How delightfully easy it is to make

love to one's self!-Puck. Remorse too often comes through the courts. - Cleveland Plair Dealer. Some shepherd try the hardest to

feed the fattest sheep. -- Ram's Horn. If a woman actually marries her ideal he is apt to outgrow it .-- Atchison Globe. It is easy to realize that time is

money by the way some people squander it .- Puck. To make some men succeed, fortune

has to stop knocking at their doors and break in. -Atchison Globe. We suppose you have noticed that

some fools and their money are not easily parted. - West Union Gazette. "Yes," said the tree, "I suppose I'm ready, as far as my trunk goes, but I've decided not to leave until spring."

-Life. As we understand Delsarte, it is something to make ungraceful people think they are graceful. -- West Union Gazette.

The world may persecute a dog, And scoff and fling thereat; But the world is very apt to get The wurst of it at that.

How little we know what is in store for us!" murmured the cabbage, as it hurtled through the air. "A month ago 1 never dreamed of going on the stage."-Puck.

Oldest Vessel in the World.

The figurehead of the famous ship Rousseau, which, when broken up in 1893, was the oldest vessel in the world, has been placed in the New Bedford (Mass.) Public Library under the bust of the late George Howard, Jr., who, in 1834, bought her in Philadelphia and took her to New Bedford to be fitted as a whale ship. The old ship was built in 1801, and was in active service for eighty-seven years. She was built of live oak, and when she was demolished for the copper that her old hulk contained, her floor timbers were as firmly on her keel as when she was launched to become the pride of Stephen Girard, the great philanthropist and merchant prince. When the Rousseau arrived at New Bedford she underwent some changes to fit her for the new business she was about to enter. Her figurehead at that time was a bust of the famous infidel whose name she bore. Her new owner's religious training rebelled at the thoughts of permitting it to remain on a vessel of his, and he promptly ordered it to be removed and thrown into the dock. It was replaced by one which was especially carved to take its place and which now adorns the library. The figurehead is notable example of the wood carver's art. - New Orleans Picayune.

They Borrowed in Babylonia.

In ancient Babylonia, as in modern China, the normal effect of a loan was supposed to be beneficial to the borrower, says Suncox in his "Primitive Civilizations." In Egypt, judging from the forms of the deeds, the idea was that the creditor asserted a claim upon the debtor, or the debtor acknowledged a liability to the man from whom he had borrowed.

In Babylonia the personal question is scarcely considered; one person owes money to another-that is the commonest thing in the world-such loans are in a chronic state of being incurred and paid off; one man's debt is another man's credit, and credit being the road of commerce, the loan is considered rather as part of the negotiable capital of the country than as a burden on the shoulders of one particular debtor.

. An Eye to the Main Chance.

The Philadelphia Record tells of careful citizen who refuses to walk in the middle of the street when the sidewalks are slippery, because if he should slip down and sustain an in jury on the sidewalk he could recover damages from the city, while he could not if he was walking in the middle of the street.

of Tobin bronze.

PATENT ODDITIES:

RESULTS OF THE AMERICAN MANIA FOR INVENTION.

Devices That Display Great Originality and Marvelous Ingenuity But are Impractical-Electric-

Patent Office. "Wheels in the head" seems to be a peculiarly apt atre boxes will set off a burglar alarm designation of the American mania as soon as the connecting cord is for invention, and the Patent Office is broken. The inevitable annunciator the place that catches the very cream of this mild form of insanity. Go to the office when one will and look over the recent files, and there are sure to be found some new insanities in mechanism on which the Patent Office, in accordance with the directions of the law, is obliged to grant a patent, view would not find half a dozen users in the whole 60,000,000 of the there is always something new. Some of the latest developments are in the line of electricity.

One of the most ingeniously impracticable of these is a "pickpocket of John F. Hurd, of Chicago. It takes thirteen drawings to adequately describe the device, but its principle of operation is simple. The possessor of the device carries a small pocket battery around with him, and inside his vest a small electric bell, something like the at one time prevalent chestnut bell. This is connected with the battery through a make and break mechanism in the protected pocket, so that when the thief puts his hand in the pocket after valuables, the circuit is closed and the bell rings. The device all complete could not weigh less than three pounds and would make its owner a walking dynamo, to say nothing of probably polarizing his watch the first time the alarm went

The device can also be arranged to give its warning when the coat is lifted raging sea below. A crash of glass off a coat rack by an unauthorized told of the damage caused by the person. This latter arrangement. however, is not a marker to a burglarproof hatrack, designed by Richard against the outer glass, which pro-Ahlers, of Brooklyn. This contriv- tected the costly lenses. The panes ance is designed for barbers' shops, were all broken and the lenses ruined, ments are hung up without a special light rendered useless. The force of custodian. The principle of the de- the wind and waves can be imagined vice is a spring hook that is normally from the breaking of the lights 136 in contract with an electric circuit. feet above the water. At one stage of When a garment is hung up the circuit | the storm the water was six feet deep is opened and remains open so long in the siren room and four feet deep as the garment is in place, but as soon | in the living rooms, which are eightyas it is taken down the spring hook eight feet above high water. A monflies up and closes the circuit and rings an electric bell. Each hook is hurled upward by the waves, and, comconnected with a switch, by which it ing down, crashed through the roof of

not in use. But the most humane invention yet recorded is that of Charles L. Morey, of Centralia, Ill., for the relief of gentlemen who have difficulty at night in locating the keyhole in the front door. This benevolent gentleman has designed a compact little metal cylinder to be countersunk in the doorjamb near the keyhole. The contrivance contains a small incandescent globe of high candle power, which is focused on the keyhole, and just beside it is a small pushbutton. No matter how dark the night or how uncertain the gentleman's frame of mind, all he has to do is to rub his hand down the side of the door and turn on the light, which illuminates the keyhole. Now, if the inventor had continued his work and designed some variety of electric key chain that would preclude the possibility of mistaking a cigarette for the night key, he might have felt that his work was complete.

Entirely opposed to the above device for getting doors open is a plan of Charles H. Sparks, of St. Louis, for keeping them shut. The invention is called an electric jail, of which a number of drawings are given. In this structure the walls and bars of all the windows, as well as the fastenings of the windows and doors, are provided with metallic conductors. These all converge at an annunciator in the Warden's office. The annunciator is provided with numbers like a big hotel register, all the doors and windows being numbered, as well as sections of the various walls, ceilings and floors. When a break is made in any part of the structure, either by prisoners endeavoring to cut out or by an unau- take our patterns and devices and thorized person opening a door, the alarm bell rings and the annunciator gives the exact locality of the opening. The inventor does not give an estimate of the cost of such a jail, but it would have to be especially constructed, and the thorough wiring of the structure would be quite an item.

household use, one that has secured international patents is a frozen-water alarm of Walter Humberstone, London, England. The device depends on the expansion of freezing water, and consists of a cylinder with a slightly flexible head, to be connected with The new cup defender will be built and at the same time displays a print- war.

Among the mechanical devices for

ed notice, stating that the water in the boilers is frozen, and that it would be dangerous to light the fire. The inventor does not suggest that the information could be gotten just as well by turning a spigot as through an

electric alarm. ity Has the Largest Call.

Electricity seems to have the greatest call among the crank inventors for the detection and prevention of F all the crank pens in the crime, and William J. Howey, of New country, there is nothing to York, has an ingenious device where surpass the United States by any one trying to steal the opera glasses out of the dime-in-the-slot thein the office tells the number of the seat where the larceny has been at-

tempted. The most extensive scheme in the criminal line, however, is the electric camera, for use in banks and other places that might tempt the cracksmen. Cameras sunk in the walls at out which from a practical point of different points, so as to cover all openings, are connected with an electric circuit to control the shutter. Nation's population. These queer The same circuit sets off an electric devices are written up periodically, flash-light, and as soon as the burglar but after the lapse of a few months | treads on a door-mat or the protected space in front of the safe or the money till he is photographed in a variety of attitudes. The only thing that seems to be wanting in this device is a phonograph attachment which would ask and coat-thief detector," the design | the subject to "put on a plessant expression."-Washington Post.

The Sea Threw Rocks.

An Astoria (Oregon) dispatch says: The lighthouse tender Columbine has returned from a trip to Tillamook Rock to investigate the damage to the light from the recent hurricane. The sea was too rough to approach within speaking distance of the rock, and the chief keeper sent his report to the steamer in a bottle, attached to a buoy. The report stated that the hurricane was the worst ever experienced on the coast. Mountains of water dashed against the rock on which the light stands, carrying away the top of the adjoining rock. Great waves leaped over the high walls, spending their force on the building, which trembled and rocked as if about to fall into the waves. Fragments of rock, torn loose from the foundation, were hurled and the clock machinery revolving ster rock, weighing about a ton, was may be cut out of the circuit when the living room, everything movable being washed away. Supplies were destroyed and the tanks flooded with salt water. - Northwest Magazine.

Franklin Invented the Center Board. Here of late considerable discussion going the rounds as to the relative merits of the center board in vessels as being a distinctly American invention, and for that reason resting its chief claim for superiority. To Benjamin Franklin belongs the honor of having first perceived its utility. It was while working at his trade of printer in London that one day in crossing the Thames the strong currents carried the flat row boat he was in down the stream, and it occurred to him at once that if a movable board were placed at the side and lowered as occasion required the boat would be less liable to be affected by the currents. This was done so successfully that lee-boards, as they were called, soon began to attract notice for use on shallow vessels, until ultimately they have developed into the more pretentious name of center-boards. -- Phila-

delphia Press. Japan's Big Commercial Future. Frank B. Woodruff, President of the Pacific Commercial Company, a big importing house at Tacoma, Wash., has just returned from Japan. He says that within five years Japan will be the biggest exporting country

in the world. "They are making every endeavor to imitate goods of all kinds made in the United States, England, Germany and France and succeeding admirably. With cheap labor they will soon be shipping all over the world. They

copy them accurately." Outer Ear of the Mouse.

The outer ear of a mouse is a thin, almost transparent membrane, and recent experiments show that it is highly sensitive to movements of the air which to human ears do not represent sound at all. It is asserted on good authority that mice are sensitive to music and the stories of their singing have been fully confirmed. They have a pleasant musical note, resembling that of the cricket. - New York World.

The Central Committee of the Sothe most exposed part of the water ciety of the Red Cross have just sent pipes. When the water freezes, the out twelve cases of surgical instruflezible head is shoved up and moves a ments from Berlin to Tokio, Japan, lever that sets off an electric alarm, for the use of doctors at the seat of

Wind Prows on Engines.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Where was American ingenuity that it should have left to the French so valuable an invention as the new air or wind prows which are being placed apon locomotives in southern Europe? It has long been recognized that even on a calm day the pressure upon an engine going at speed is equal to a heavy gale-that is to say, enormour. When running against a strong win-l the pressure may even be doubled. The average increase in the expenditure of coal is estimated at one-sixth (some authorities put it higher) over the amount which would be required to propel the train in a vacuum. To save some portion at least of this wasted energy, inclined planes in the form of the sharp prow of a ship have been fastened upon the front of the locomotive. Instead of meeting the body of air with a flat surface the vast and swiftly moving mass cuts its way through, throwing the air off on either side as the water is flung from the bows of an Atlantic liner. The device seems a very simple one, but it is proved that it saves a large percentage of coal. In some experiments it was shown that the air pressure was reduced one-half. It now remains for some acute American to invent some process of doing away with the other half as well. - Chicago Herald.

Uncle Sam's Stamp Collection.

The Postoffice Department has an excellent collection of United States stamps, and it is now engaged in making a collection of the stamps of all the countries of the world. Up to the present, 7000 have been secured of the 15,000 which have been issued. The United States has facilities for collecting which are not possessed by any other American collector. Captain Brooks, the Superintendent of the Foreign Mail Service, has made a request to the postal authorities of every Nation for a set of their stamps, and this request has been complied with whenever possible. A great difficulty in securing a complete set arises from the fact that certain principalities in Europe, now included in the domain of Nations, continue the use of their individual stamp. For instance, Baden in Germany uses its own stamps, just as it did when governed by a grand duke. This is good for postage only in Baden, and is not good even in the rest of Germany. It is difficult for the Government to obtain these stamps, and also others lection will probably not be as good as that of some other American phil-

atelists. - Atlanta Constitution.

A Barrister's Bureau of Information.

The waste of time involved in long and often fruitless interviews with clients is one of the annoyances incident to a lawyer's life. Much of the cost of legal advice arises from this needless expenditure of valuable time. Another difficulty which a busy lawyer frequently meets is involved in a sudden call for a legal opinion on some state of facts submitted by a client at a time when other duties occupy the time of the lawyer. Various methods of meeting these difficulties have been devised from time to time. Legal writers or associations have offered for moderate fees to give to lawyers information on points submitted. A "Barrister's Bureau" has recently been organized in Philadelphia to assist lawyers in preparing cases by furnishing memoranda of authorities or arguments upon questions of law. The fees are high for lawyers having clients of moderate means, but when engaged in important litigations counsei may at times find it convenient to have such a means of securing the authorities on some question which has suddenly arisen on the trial of a

Making Artificial Ice.

case. - New York Tribune.

The making of artificial ice is a well established industry in the southern section of the country, despite the fact that the processes used there are essentially crude and expensive compared with the most recent invontions in this line of manufacturing industry, and it is asserted by many experts that another decade will see artificial ice as general a product North as it is now in the South.

The tendency of city, town and State boards of health to look with constantly increasing distrust upon the cutting of ice upon pounds which serve as sources of drainage for nearby or distant communities appears to emphasize the necessity for the development of the artificial ice business for cities and especially to supply the wants of consumers whose use of this product is so constant and general as in the crowded life of the "flatlands" of New England cities .-- New York

Advertiser. A Victim of Court Etiquette.

Sir John Thompson, the late Canadian Premier, is said to have been victim to the formalities of the royal; court at Windsor, England. By usage he was compelled to stand an hour and a half at the Queen's Council, and him death occurred a few minutes after is adjourned. - New York Advertiser.

William Sloan Green, of Swazer, Ind., has just recovered from an attack of measels at 10%, and save be-

hasn't felt so well for twenty years.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS. April 2nd, 1895. Taesday.

Published every Tuesday at Niantic, Conn.

CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. to Saybrook parties Friday. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent CHARLES E. PERKINS, Managing Editor

coal at Austin's dock last week. TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy joying a two weeks pleasure trip, Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in serted free.

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week. Henry Green of Niantic, moved into G. Peckham's house in Black Hall Mon-R. S. Griswold of Hartford; made

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.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. By His Excellency,

O. VINCENT COFFIN, Governor. A Proclamation

Following an honored custom, hereby appoint Friday, the 12th day of April, as a day of fasting and prayer. With devout thankfulness for our countless blessings and with helpful this summer. regret for our shortcomings, let the deeds, words and reflections of the day, in our usual places of worship, in our homes and elsewhere, be such as to renew and strengthen our faith in God, and our practical devotion to His

Given under my hand and the seal of the State at the Capital in Hartford, this 26th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thou-L. s. sand eight hundred and ninety-five, and of the independence of the United States, the one hun-

dred and nineteeth.
O. VINCENT COFFIN. By his Excellency's command: WILLIAM C. MOWRY, Secretary of State.

ODD FELLOW'S ANNIVERSARY.

and Master DeLeeuw's Proclamation ncerning the Event.

Grand Master Leopold DeLeeuw of Hartford, has issued the following in connection with the sixty-sixth anniversary of Odd Fellowship, which occurs on Friday, April 26: HARTFORD, March 20, 1895.

To the Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Connecti-Roche will fill the vacancy.

In presenting the anniversary procla-mation of the Grand Sire for consideration, it is with the hope that every lodge in Connecticut will endeavor to appro-priately celebrate this event, so auspicious in our history.

Seventy-six years have passed since day after a month's visit in the east.
the order was established in America, and from a small and humble beginning in the city of Baltimore, in 1819, the der has become the greatest fraternal are to enjoy happy days together this organization the world has ever known.
It is, therefore eminently proper that on this day we should annually assem-

our lodge rooms or public halls a short vacation before the Spring term. and render thanksgiving to God for the prosperity with which he has endowed as. As we renew our vows to practice conscientiously the principles of our beloved order, let us hope that we shall continue to receive His blessing, and practice, met with defeat with a large that we may have in the future a still more prosperous existence in furthering the teachings of "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man."

Yours fraternally, LEOPOLD DELEEUW, Grand Master.

Attest: Frederick Botsford, Grand Sec'y Appropriate exercises will be held at "Fairview," the Odd Fellows' Home, in Groton, Friday, April 26. at 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of Fairview Lodge, No. 101, at which the officers of the Grand Lodge will be present.

The escallop law is now in force so gait up-town, but instead landed in a don't fool with it as the result might be a \$50 fine.

New London County jail is getting to be quite a popular resort with certain characters this Spring.

The fight between the steam and electric road interests of the state seems to

be on in good earnest.

The tubercolosis hearings at Hartford am to be engaging the attention of far-

sick list, is convalescent. me.s and dairymen all over the state. A. E. Burr of the Hartford Times, illness, is once more able to be out. celebrated his 80th birthday a few days

ago. He is the oldest editor in the state first of the week purchasing Spring and has owned the Times for nearly 60 goods. field, are at their house on West Main Governor McKinley of Ohio, will visit street.

Hartford, April 9, at which time he will be tendered a banquet by the leading making repairs on his cottage at Middle Republicans of the State. It promises to be a large time. St. Paul's next Sunday. Morning at 11 o'clock, evening at 7.

The claim is made that state expenses are increasing altogether to rapidly and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. something will have to be done to reduce Bushnell, last week. them very shortly, otherwise the state tax may be resurrected.

Miss Anna Dickinson, the once famous lecturer, has brought suit against a half ing, for the Easter vacation. sen persons in Pennsylvania to recover \$125,000, which she claims as damages Henry Smith in repairs on the residence for detaining her illegally in an insane of John Chatfield, just over the Clinton

Hereafter, according to a bill passed by the legislature, all persons elected as business. selectmen will be obliged to take the eath of office before entering upon their lectured on the objects of the O. U. A. FERGUSON BUILDING, REAR OF BANK ST. official duties. This will make their posi- M., at the Town Hall, last Thursday tion more binding.

A bill has passed the legislature to the effect that none but the National flag chall be allowed to float from school- ca" being sung with organ accompani mass or state and public buildings ex- mant by Mrs. Hefflon. The hymn, cept in the case of the visit of a distin- "Nearer My God to Thee" sung by the hed foreign visitor to a place when then the flag of his country shall be wed to be displayed. Let Old Glory deavor convention will be held in Boston

OLD LYME.

Miss S. J. Brown spent Wednesday in New London. Champion & Caulkins put their new

I. Matson and wife are in Boston

last week attending to business.

town the guest of C. G. Bartlett.

Mrs. J. S. Huntington is on the sich

It is reported that F. L. Saunders has

The mumps have got their grasp on

five more unfortunate victims this week.

trip to his home at Boxwood last Thurs-

Donald Miller spent a few days in

Mr. Campbell and wife of New Haven

E. N. Chadwick returned home Mon-

day after a three days business trip to

Harry Green has been engaged to han-

Griswold Perkins of Schenectady Un-

Frank Chapman and family are just

D. O. Maynard is having a tenement

Card's foreman left for Groton Satur

day, having finished his contract at the

Miner spent a few days in New Haven

W. N. Austin overhauled his launch

last week and will soon put her into bus

Munger, the cattle trader of East

J. C Wheaton gave up his position at

Homer Beebe of Hamburgh, has been

employed to run one of F. W. Clark's

Hon. S. P. Monroe, the gospel temper ance apostle, returned home Wednes-

Hard times does not seem to effect

marriage in this town as quite a number

A number of the scholars left for their

tion as clerk at Champion & Caulkins

store Saturday night. Ancil Champion

Only a few of the old time loafers of

them being fortunate enough to secure

W. F. Clark's horse while passing over

the bridge Wednesday took fright at a

piece of paper and started at a lively

fence throwing the occupants out and

made the wagon a good specimen for the

WESTBROOK.

Roland Hill of Middletown, was hon

Miss Nellie J. Bushnell is the guest of

Joseph Pendleton, who has been on

Miss Mary Clark, who has been on the

Miss Lottie Bushnell, after her recent

Charles L. Clark was in New York the

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox of Bloom

J. W. Hall is in town for a few days.

Regular services will be resumed a

Mrs. Chas. Grosvenor of Madison, was

Mrs. H. C. Jones has been visiting the

Miss May I. Walker is home from

Clarence E. Stevens has been assisting

Miss Ella Bushnell has rented a por-

tion of D. W. Grosvenor's residence and

Past Master Gilmore, of New Haven,

evening, before a large audience. Mr.

Gilmore was introduced by Jerome

Hefflon in a neat little speech, and gave

a very interesting talk. The lecture was

preceded by music, the hymn "Ameri-

audience, closed the evening's exercises.

The next International Christian En-

from July 10 to 15.

will shortly embark in the millinery

Watertown, where she has been teach-

past week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Stevens, at Centerbrook.

line.

homes Friday.

score of 27 to 25.

will fill his place.

blacksmith.

friends in Shelton.

the sick list, is improving.

lodgings for the summer.

bakery routes here this summer.

River, purchased a large number of cows

fixed up over his market. Henry Bump

getting into shape after a two weeks ill-

ion college, arrived Saturday for a two

dle the ribbons over Tucker's coal team

are making a few weeks visit at Orrin

day.

Tucker's.

New York

weeks vacation.

ness of the grip.

is doing the work.

last week with friends.

iness in Lieutenant river.

from parties here last week.

list with a bad attack of the quiney.

purchased the Henry Lord mansion.

safe into their store Friday.

goods to Middletown, N. Y., Satur day, The Dr. Stevens place at the West Side has been undergoing repairs, at the Pardon Ros of Niantic, passed Sun hands of carpenters. All the buildings day in town visiting his family. have been much improved by shingles, Joseph Simmons disposed of his colt new doors, etc. . A pleasant farm house, and for sale.

The barge Irene unloaded 500 tons of As Spring advances on the stage the hen fruit begins to ripen and the crop is To commemorate the date of our opening and express our thanks for the generous patronage we received from the buying public of New London and vicinity, we have gathered a large lot of special bargains that we will offer as extraordinary values in this sale. We mention: so abundant that prices are below par-With eggs 12c. per doz, sugar 42c. per 1b., flour 2c. per lb., what's the mat-Mr. Evans of New York, was in town ter with the tariff and the present ad-Robert Peet of Yale, passed Sunday in

CENTERBROOK.

A. A. Sharp will move his household

Dr. Brown, of New York, a student of considerable ability, has recently moved into the house of D. W. Spencer, previously occupied by Mr. Sharp. It is hoped that the people of Centerbrook will enjoy this new comer and give him their support. Although a stranger, he is welcome, as he has come to heal the sick and afflicted and bind up their wounds. As there is no physician Store open every evening within five or six miles, it seems that one could find something to do.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS.

New York last week attending to busi-rate of ten cents for three lines, one time. Try

FOR SALE.

A SMALL CYLINDER STOVE in good co WANTED.

A DVERTISEMENTS under this head at te

SPACE in this column at a reasonable rate.

FOR SALE. A SLOOP YACHT, 35 feet long, 12 feet beam two years old. Will be sold for one-throoriginal value. Address LINCOLN SMITH, Nintle Conn.

Style, Fit, Finish and Durability

Combined with moderation in price, are the WM. COYLE, CUSTOM TAILOR, Cor. Green and Golden Sts., New London, Ct CLOTHING REPAIRED.

Mrs. W. N. Austin and Mrs. Charles PAINLESS DENTISTRY DENLOFINE.

Chas. Morley, who is seriously ill with Bright's disease, is reported to be on the gain at last accounts.

I have purchased the sole right for the city of New London from the New York Local Anest testic Co., Union Square, N. Y., to use Delofing for Painless Dentistry.

Patients who reccommend it:

or Painless Dentistry.
Patients who reccommend it:
Mr. Charles Whitwell, Noank.
Mr. James Cody, New London.
Mrs. M. H. Jeneks, New London.
Mrs. T. Donahue, New London.
Mrs. T. Donahue, New London.
Mrs. T. Donahue, New London.
Mrs. T. Bendleton, New London.
Miss Lillia Manning, New London.
Miss Ninna Barrows.
Mr. Frank Payne, Flanders.
Mr. Charles Wilcox, New London.
Mrs. Eills, New London.
Mrs. Eills, New London.
Master Willie Daboll, New London.
Mr. Robert Conboy, New London.
Mrs. M. S. Morton, Niantic.
Mrs. S. Morton, Niantic.
Mrs. S. Morton, Niantic.
Mrs. S. Morton, Lartis, New London.

M ss Florence Harris, New London. Miss Mary Conboy, New London. Charge for Extracting, 50 cents. DR. W. B. KEENEY. 104 State St., New London

Boxwood school closed Thursday for short vacation before the Spring term. Saturday, March 30th,

-SAMPLES OF-A picked nine of the street played the BLACK AND COLORED First-Class Livery **DRESS GOODS** practice, met with defeat with a large

In all the latest novelties of weaves and shade Arthur Brockway resigned his posi- IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, SATEENS. CHEVIOTS. CREPONS, SERGES,

HENRIETTAS, last winter can now be seen, most of SURAH AND INDIAN SILKS And a large variety of

WASH DRESS FABRICS, TABLE LINENS, BLANKETS, COUNTERPANES, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES, TOWELS, BLEAHED

AND BROWN MUS-LINS, ETC., ETC. Men's Underwear, Muslin Underwear for Women and Children,—Baby's Outfits a Specialty. I am prepared to show a complete line of Carpetings, Portieres and Draperies, Lace Curtains, Shades, etc., and to give estimates of a complete or partial furnishing for your home. Your inspection is solicited.

S. O. HARRINGTON,

Dry Goods Parlors, Cor Grand and York Ave. Niantic. - Conn

BICYCLES

Twenty years' experience in tuning and repairing. Correspondence solicited

N. C. POST.

BICYCLES

1805 Pattern!

High Grade!

KEATING—The best high grade, 19 lbs.

RELAY—With patent cones. Ahead of anything going.

ELMORE—Handsome and durable. None equal.

CRAFWORD—A Standard wheel. Has given universal satisfaction.

IXION—Something new for ladies.

Other make of Wheels for sale, also second-hand Wheels for \$10 and upwards.

Wheels to Rent. Dealer in Bicycle Sundries. Repairing of Wheels.

D. S. SPENCER,

Saybrook, Conn.

PHOTOGRAPHS

CHEAPER!

ONLY \$2.50 A DOZEN.

Full Cabinet Size, Beautfully Clear in Print, Mounted on Handsome Cards and Beautifully Finished. If they are not we will give them to you. Plenty of work always on exhibition. E. A. SCOFIELD, 125 State St., New London, Conn.

Meat Market

NEW LONDON, CONN.

The undersigned gives notice that he has opened a Meat Market which is complete in every detail, and invites the people of this vicinity to call and bestow a share of their patronage. The best of everything that a first-class market should contain and at the very lowest prices

Poultry, Game and Vegetables in Season.

JOHN GOOS. Remember that the Market is in the REAR OF BANK STREET, near Ferguson's Wharf. Entrance just North of the Union Cafe.

THE RACKET

84 STATE STREET.

A BIG MONTHLY SALE!

-BEGINNING-

Saturday, March 30th, '95

AND CONTINUING

Tuesday and Wednesday.

A large lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, at 98c. per pair. They would be cheap at more than double the price.

We will sell our already big drive in Brass Extension and Vestibule rods at 10c. and 12c. each, instead of 12c. and 14c., for this sale only.

Curtain Poles, with brass and wood trim mings, all complete, at 18c., 24c., 29c. and 31c each. They are all eye openers at those prices

Also a lot of Silk Bolten Cloth Panels finely decorated by hand and imported from Japan to be sold at \$2 each, we will sell them at 48c. each

during the sale and

every Monday, Wed-

nesday and Sat-

urday there-

after.

24 BANK ST.,

New London, Ct.

FURNITURE.

Ralph S. Smith & Son

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

—DEALER IN—

WINES AND LIQUORS

For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited.

WILLIAM, A. HOLT,

50 Main Street, - New London

Niantic House

NIANTIC, CONN.

Open all the year. Commercial

travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient

office and has an unobstructed view of Long Island Sound.

Fine Pianos . . .

Instrument?

Organs . . .

purchaser.

Sewing Machines.

postomee and expres

Attached to house and teams fur-

nished to commercial men at a

Do you want to buy or rent an

I can furnish the best at lowest

of the best makes for sale, rent

or exchange. Terms to suit

CONN

D. B. READ, Prop

A smaller, but good one, at 41c. per pair.

NEW LONDON STEAM DYE HOUSE

Carpet Cleaning Works. Feather Beds, Hair Mattresses, Renovated. JOHN LEE & SONS, Proprietors, 58 Main St., New London, Conn.

Maine Seed Potatoes! New Varieties Grass Seeds! Sweet Peas! Garden Seeds!

LYON & EWALD.

MONEY AT INTEREST

Is what you want in these times. Buy your TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many

STACY'S TEA STORE. -New London, Conn. I'ry our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee

DO YOU WEAR HATS

Tourist and Stiff Hats! At much lower prices than you usually pay. Call and look over ou

SPRING STYLES

W. D. FOX, Hatter and Men's Furnisher, 4 Main Streeet, New London. Conn.

Largest Stock of New Spring IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT, ALSO CURTAINS, ROOM MOULDINGS, ETC.

Painters Supplies. Largest and best supply of Paints, Leads, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Kalsomine and other Painters Supplies at Lowest Cost.

HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, LETTERING,

By First-Class Workmen

WM. A. HOLT, New London Decorating Co., 12 Bank St. THE OLD STAND OF FORTY-FOUR YEARS.

Fine Grocerses. "Home Is Sweetest"

When it is furnished in the pretty and inexpressive manner that is characteristic of people who buy their supplies at

FORDHAM'S NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.

There is an immense stock of goods for you to select from. We buy with special reference to enabling you to make a fine appearance at small expense. You are Out Dollars That you might have saved if you buy Furniture without calling at

FORDHAM'S, 145 and 151, - Bank Street, Schwaner Block, New London, Conn.

Can You Afford to Pay Two or Three

Profits on the Goods You Buy?

I CAN SELL YOU

Sewing Machines

Direct from the Factory and save you the price usually paid to agents and canvassers. New Sewing Machines \$15, \$19, \$22.50, \$25 and upwards. Twenty years experience in the business. If you cannot visit my salesroom send your

F. G MOXLEY.

5 Main Street,

New London, Conn.

SPRING IS HERE. !

We have the largest, best selected and most complete assortment of House Furnishings ever offered in New London. We bought more goods this year in January than ever before, because they were 20 per cent less than at present. If you buy from us you own your goods at prices which our competitors have paid for theirs. Tols is why we UNDERSE LL THEM ALL. Chamber and Parlor Suits, Dining Tables and Chairs, Lounges, Couches. Carpets, best made, at 50c. per yd.

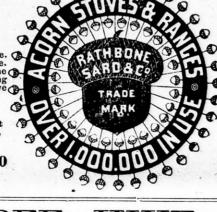
In fact everything you need in your house we carry. Be Sure and look over our New Goods before purchasing. Remember we are

ACORN RANGE? The King of Them All.

This Range will last as long as any two made.
We guarantee them to be PERFECT every time.
Over sixty sold the past two years and not one of them came back. If this kange or anything we sell is nt just as represented, you can have your money back Largest BIG BLUE STORE, Lowest Stock. Prices.

PUTNAM FURNITURE MFG. CO

308-316 Bank St., New London, Ct.





Dainty Silk Waists. Nobby

Skirts. Is is the right thing to wear Silk

Waists and Crepon Skirts.
We have the waists in Brocade Silk, Taffeta, Silk, India Silk, Surah Silk, Breton Silk ank Wash Silks, Skirts are in Serge, Crepe, Mohair and Fancy Cloths. Let us be frank with you. It is none too early to buy. They are hard to get even now. The demand is great. We have placed large orders and every day will add new stylet as they come along. Prices \$2.50 \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. We advise an early inspection.

FOR FIRST QUALITY GOODS

AND LOW PRICES

Gates bros. Where you will find a good line of

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

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 THREE CROWN CALIFORNIA RAISINS at 5c. per lb, they are fine.

Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.

WHOLELALE GROCERS AND RECEIVERS OF

FLOUR.

-AGENTS FOR-

Niagara Falls, B. M. C., Washburn's Best, Laurel, Peerless, Perfection and Paragon

FLOURS.

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

25 Golden St., New London, Conn.



49 Bank Street,

D. S. MARSH.

SUCCESSOR TO N. D. SMITH'S SONS.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN NEW LONDON CO.

The Sale Still Goes On.

A small quantity of the Misses' and Children's Shoes and the Ladies' Shoes and Slippers are still left. As the above are a Job Lot they will be sold Regardless

LADIES' SHOES

That were formerly sold at from \$2.50 to \$3.75 we offer them at \$1.50 per pair. They are mostly 2½, 3 and 3½ sizes, but still we have a few of the larger sizes. Ladies' and Misses' who need a pair of Shoes can secure a bargain on this line

MEN'S SHOES.

We have three or four lines in Men's Shoes we wish to close out to make room for new stock and for this reason we sell a \$1.50 shoe for \$1, a \$2.50 shoe for \$1.75 and a \$3 shoe for \$2, also we have a quantity of Calf Boots, they can be bought cheap if we have your size.

BOYS' SHOES.

We have reduced the price of Boys' Shoes as follows: A \$1.25 shoe to \$1; a \$1.50 shoe to \$1.25; a \$1.75 shoe to \$1.50. They are all big values at the reduced price.

RUBBER SHOES.

A complete line of [Children's, Misses', Ladies', Boys' and Men's in several styles each, all at bottom prices. Also RUBBER BOOTS.

Only a few more Pants left. Buy them while you can.

A full line of Rubber Paint as usual. None is better. Oil, Varnish, Japan Dryer, lso colors in Oil, Sandpaper, Paint Brushes, etc., Oars and Rowlocks, Tared and Plain Manilla Rope, all at New London prices.

HAY AND GRAIN

We are carrying a large stock and guarantee we will sell it as low,—sometimes for less than it can be bought for in New London. Call and get our prices and save hauling or paying freight from New London. hauling or paying freight from New Lo

Niantic. Conn.

New London, Conn REMOVAL

Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments of all Kinds. 16 Main Street, New London, Conn.

I shall have in stock the same celebrated Planos 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 Plano or Organ of superior musical qualities and great durability at a very MODERATE PRICE. I guarantee every musical instrument sold, and a long experience, established in 1851, is the best recommendation to purchasers that I will give them every satisfaction. Will sell all musical justruments on Terms to accommodate the buyer.

LeCOUNT'S

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. Malis close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a.m., 1:00, 5:45 p.m.

Malis open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:3 :15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:0 :05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church —Rev. J. Milner Morris, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting nings; regular prayer meeting

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 opie's meeting at 6:15 seeing Friday evening.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet. Star of the Realm. No. 7983, Manchester Unity I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The trout law was off yesterday.

Clifford Meigs is now at his home here See advertisement of carriage for sale. 13 weeks.

Mrs. N. J. Huntley visited in Essex last week H. E. Weeks of Middletown, was in

town, Friday. W. B. Watrous of Flanders, called at the office Friday.

Wm. Rook visited in Westerly a por-

Miss Grace Haynes has been visiting in New London Mrs. Alfred Shore of Pawtucket, R. I.,

le visiting in town. on customers, Friday.

Mrs. M. A. LeCount has been visiting her son in Agawam, Mass.

Miss Mary Latham is in Cromwell, the guest of Mrs. A. E. S. Bush. Mrs. Bronson and son of Hartford, are

stopping at Pine Grove for a time. J. M. Raymond is getting out poles

for his pound fishing this week. John F. Luce is having a wind-mill

placed on his barn on Main street.

Try a "for sale" or "to rent" adverent in THE NEWS. It will pay

Mr. Goss of New London, was helping

Wm. Ryan.

cottage.

Several of the boys attended the ball '96 and Morgan.

one day last week.

Grading near the White Beach House is now going on under the direction of Children 15 cents. Capt. J. V. Luce.

Mr. Pierce of Hartford, has arrived at Pine Grove and is putting his cottage in order for the season.

You will make a mistake if you buy a E Hilliar's window.

John Kingdon will run a bakery route the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pellow arrived in town Monday direct from England. They will reside in this place.

W. W. Brown, the builder, received two lots of lumber last week for use in work at Crescent Beach.

Let us take your order for job print-

want at a reasonable price. The heavy wind of last Thursday rolled some of the small buildings around

considerably at the beach. Raymond C. Beckwith and John White

went to Lynn, Mass., last week to see Charles Morley, who is very ill.

Capt. J. P. Clark and family arrived in town from East Marion, L. I., Thursday afternoon, for the season.

John Luce is to have a tank connected with the windmill on his barn and carry water all over his house and barn.

The Doctors of Rational Medicine will be at the Metropolitan Hotel, New London, April 24, and remain two days.

The store formerly occupied by J. H. Tubbs on Pennsylvania avenue, will be opened soon by Mr. Collins of New Lon-

The Deep River people are to present the cantata "Joseph" in their town hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 3 and 4.

Wm. T. Cutter and Chas. J. Luce were

12 New York, Wednesday, attending a m seting of the directors of the National Wool Cleaning company.

W. H. Bush is contemplating the erection of a two story building in Deep cream and competence the used as an ice

willie Vino, the advertising actor, created considerable amusement in town the state grounds. There will be about taking action upon the resolution to dislast Tuesday, riding his old velocipede and doing some gymoastic work.

The assembly committee on military fairs at the capitol gave another hearing to the Spiritualist assocation, re-

garding the new road, Thursday. If you want paint for the house, win-Lundon. They are among the leaders.

B. B. Paul has been obliged to go to his home in Massachu etts to be at the hedside of a sick relative. Miss C. E. Bush has charge of his school during his

The fishing season is on and Joseph L Raub, at 8 Bank street, has a large as- for the three best compositions to be last Sunday. sortment of everything to make glad the written by them. The first prize was heart of the fisherman. Call at his store \$2.50, the second \$1.50 and the third when in the city.

Maine seed potatoes have the reputation of being the best in the market. Lyon & Ewald of New London, have a large stock for spring plancing, also garden and grass seeds in great variety. There was a very pleasant gathering Saturday night at the residence of John T. Beckwith. There was about thirtyfive people present, twenty of them com-

ing from Flanders. Everybody enjoyed

themselves thoroughly. will please take notice.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Regiwith her husband at Summit, N. J. Mother and child are doing well.

See the announcement of the Racket Store, at 24 Bank street. The proprietors are offering some of the greatest bargains in lace curtains that were ever known in New London. Now is the time to fit out your rooms with them.

It has just been ascertained that the robbers who went through Peabody's barber shop a few weeks ago, also secured a boy's gilded watch which had been left in a drawer. It was one of the premiums offered by THE NEWS to boys securing subscribers and valued at \$2.

Mortimer Davis of Los Angelos, Cal. brother of C. S. Davis, has been visiting Owen Norton of Black Point school, in town. He was formerly in the em- subject "Skating." His composition was ploy of Booth Bros., and is now in the also very nicely done. Send in 25 cents and get THE NEWS stone business in California. Mr. Davis is accounted a very smart man at his tie E Clark, who wrote on "The Revo-

> with some very fine fish Saturday and they made a first-class Sunday breakfast. Our opinion is that the very best forcune in securing these prizes but also fish in Niantic waters run into Turner's on the literary ability shown in writing nets. If there are some that don't we these compositions and hopes to hear should like to see them.

Marsena Crocker was taken suddenly ill while at work out-of-doors for Daniel Frazier last Friday, being found on the ground partially unconscious and very sick. He was carried home and restora-Henry Gilmore of Springfield, called tives applied. It proved to be nothing are now being taken in fyke nets along our appreciation. Success to him. very serious however, and he was able to be on the street Saturday.

> The Easter opening of Spring million Main street, New London, April 3 and 4. ieties are also taken. Fish have been A fine assortment of pattern hats and shipped lately by E. E. Horton, J. E. bonnets and all the latest millinery nov- Clark, Luce & Waldorf, A. M. Rich and elties will be shown. The ladies of Ni- others. antic and vicinity are invited to call.

The F. H. Harris Co., at 130 State street, New London, are showing some

J. E. Hilliar about some plumbing work called this week to the dental announce- ber in Old Mystic, but it was not until Miss Ada Bond has gone to St. Louis, street, New London. He has purchased man succeeded in effecting his arrest at boat wharf temporarily. Mo., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. the sole right to use the extracting Niantic. He was fined \$7 and costs, method in New London of Dr. A. C. amounting in the aggregate to \$33.60, Henry Osborne of Hartford, was at Morgan, who was in this place two and not possessing that amount he will the Beach, Saturday, looking after his weeks ago and extracted so many teeth work it out in the New London jail .successfully by it.

The Little Vernon brothers, known as game Saturday at Clinton between Yale the phenomenal child musicians, will appear in a musical entertainment at the E. E. Adams, representing Kibbe Congregational church on Saturday even-Bros., of Springfield, Mass. was in town ing, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. They play, sing, whistle and recite and do it all very nicely. Everybody should go to see and hear them. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Jones, who has millinery rooms over the post-office, returned from New will rent the house and do a successful York last week where she has been to attend the Spring openings and select her stock of millinery. She has all the wheel before you see the Columbia in J. leading styles in Spring hats and bonnets and also a stock of imported goods. She invites the ladies of Niantic to call that a prospective customer in a gentle- ming up trade. through Pleasure Beach and Flanders at her rooms Wednesday and Thursday man who last season conducted a hotel to inspect her goods and buy their Eas-

The work of placing stone on the rail road embankment at this place will cease for the present. About 200 carloads from the Clarkton House into the house have been put on altogether, from just occupied in part by L. C. Smith on Main west of the tower nearly to the draw- street. bridge and the embankment is greatly ing. We can give you anything you strengthened thereby. There is small danger now of any storms experienced in this section doing any damage to the roadbed and track at that place.

ter bonnets.

This From New London.

The Connecticut river is now practically clear of ice to Farmington .- New London Telegraph.

Either the Telegraph has not received one of the new maps of Connecticut or else the marine editor was absent when the "copy" came in. New London the chief seaport town in the state, too.

Real Estate Change. A few days ago the property owned

by Mrs. David Taylor, lying between the Spiritualist camp and the state grounds, was sold together with the four houses thereon. United States Marshal R.C. Morris of New London, was the purchaser of a part of it and a New York lady bought the rest. It is quite a valuable property and the state is said to have covetous eves on it.

A New Restaurant.

The foundation has been commenced on a new restaurant and lodging house White, of Holyoke seminary, are at Miss for John Coroley. It is to be built on Rankin's home at the Point. the lot just north of T. B. Hicks' store and is calculated expressly for the accommodation of transients during camp week, being only a short distance from twenty sleeping rooms on the second continue the ferry between that place floor, all of which will be neatly and lyme. J. L. Hayden offered a nicely furnished.

The first floor will be given up to the until the state takes charge of it, which and other improvements made in and needs of the restaurant, having kitchen, it is expected to do shortly. The around the works. pantrys, dining rooms, etc. The restau- motion was seconded by G. W. Walker rant will seat 100 people at the tables. and put to vote, resulting in 58 yeas and the Congregational church last Sunday d w glass, or anything in that line, don't Charles Gates has the contract for put- 27 nays. Representative G. A. Bush- morning, and at the Baptist church in forget the Brown Paint company in New ting up the building and it will be com- neil has charge of the bill to place the the evening, on the work done by the ferry under control of the state.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS

The Prize Composition Contest Decided and Winners Named.

Last January THE NEWS offered three day. prizes to pupils of the Niantic schools \$1. There was not nearly the interest taken by the scholars in the matter that

THE NEWS had looked for. In fact it might almost be said that there was comparatively no interest at meet Friday afternoon, April 5th at the all taken, notwithstanding the fact that Library. the attention of the teachers of the schools were called to it.

The only conditions were that the tives here. compositions should not exceed 250 words and the only effort required of the D., of Davenport, lowa, is visiting at pupil was to write the composition and the parsonage. hand it in at the office. But only seven Many telephone messages are received responded to the offer, the Black Point moved into the unoccupied partion of C. in town by G. P. Hill every week which school, Mrs. Beebe, teacher, being in the P. Jones' house on School street. require delivery and he consequently majority. As far as we know there was has fixed the charge for the delivery of only one written by a pupil of the Nian- has for some weeks been ailing, but is such messages at ten cents. The public tic district, the largest school in the improving and able to be out again. whole town. Most of the compositions were very good indeed, not only from a dence of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and ing, spelling and punctuation and it has formerly occupied by Mr. Modeen. Mrs. M. C. Walter. Mrs. Long resides been somewhat difficult to make the award of prizes in an impartial manner. We think however it has been done to were represented, eleven ministers being

the satisfaction of the few interested. Those who contributed were: Owen Norton, Julia E. Manwarring, Clarence Essex. U. Dyer, Willie F. Lewis, all of Black Point school, Hattie E. Clark, who wrote from Long Island, Mabel Littlefield of Boston school, and Katie B. Saunders. who is we think, in Niantic district. The children report having had a delight-

After due consideration the first prize of \$2.50 has been awarded to Miss Mabel Littlefield of Boston school, age 11 years. Her subject was "The Littlefield Homestead" and was original in every way and very nicely written. The second prize of \$1.50 is given to

The third prize of \$1 goes to Miss Hatlutionary War." She showed in it a Turner Haynes presented the office very thorough knowledge of history. THE NEWS congratulates all these young people for not only their good

> from them again. If they will call at THE NEWS office in Niantic they will receive their prizes.

Shipping Fish to New York.

shore and shipped in barrels to the New York markets bringing prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 according to the condiery will occur at the Fleur de Lis, 7 tion of the market. A few of other var-

Must Work Out His Fine. James Alexander, now of East Lyme, first-class work and the best of goods in but a former resident of Old Mystic, The Magazine club met at the home of spring suits, both in custom and ready was brought to the New London jail Mrs. Edward Luce, Thursday evening. made. They are also carrying a fine Thursday to serve out a sentence imline of underwear at remarkably low posed on him in the town court of Stonices. See their announcement this ington on charge of intoxication. The alleged crime which included breach of the peace, but that was afterwards The attention of Niantic people is stricken out, was committed last Septemment of Dr. W. B. Keeney, 104 State Wednesday that Constable F. A. Chap-

Some Hotel Notes.

Telegraph.

Several parties have been in town of late looking at the Morton House with a view to leasing it the coming season. The last to look at it was a gentleman from New Jersey who is said to be quite favorably impressed with the town, location and condition of the house. It is to by hoped that some good manager season's business.

It is reported on good authority that the Niantic House may run under a different management the coming season. Mr. Read is anxious to sell and it is said at Pleasure Beach and was at one time proprietor of the Hotel Commercial in

Willimantic. Taylor Smith will move this week

OLD SAYBROOK.

Several flocks of wild geese flew over Gilbert Pratt, of New York, was home over Sunday.

Joseph Sparks has commenced setting

obster pots. Mr. S. H. Pratt has recently purchased a new horse.

Prof. Curtiss and family are spending the vacation at Bridgeport. Capt. J. N. Buckridge is out again

after a three weeks siege of the grip. Special singing by the choir of the Congregational church last Sunday.

Miss Arrietta Acton returned Saturday from an extended visit out, of town William, Doane, of New York, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John

A temperance consecration meeting was held by the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. An Easter concert will be given by the

Doane.

Congregational Sunday school. April Miss Molly Rankin and friend, Miss

THE FERRY WILL CONTINUE. A special town meeting was hetd at

Saybrook Saturday for the purpose of post office is begun. motion to have the ferry maintained

IVORYTON.

A. S. Miller has a new Warwick bicy-Miss Alice Griggs acted a pianist Sun-

Miss Minerva Norris returned home

Mrs. Joseph Pratt has been ill with Henry Meigs of Madison, was a guest

Sunday at L. C. Doane's. The Home Missionary society will

Miss Louva Redfield of Madison, has spent some days with friends and rela-The daughter of Rev. J. B. Little, D.

Myron G. Harris of Killingworth, has 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

Asa Rose one of our older inhabitants,

Frederic Miller and family are preparing to move into one of Comstock, Chennald Long Thursday night at the resi- literary standpoint but also regards writ- ey & Co.'s rents, on Ivoryton Heights, The Pastors Council met at the parson-

> present from Haddam, Chester, Deep River, Winthrop, Killingworth and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Liotard very graciously extended an invitation to the Junior Endeavor society to hold a sociable at their home Wednesday evening.

ful time. Every one favors upholding our nice band and although fairs have been many who can refuse these cards of solicitation. Of course we shall give food and other things and then go and buy them back again, as we always do. These cards explain truly their needs as to the instruments, etc., so it will be a pleas-

ure to help on their fair. Mrs. Louis Parker of Essex, is caring for Mrs. Ed. Clarke, who lives with her young family on Summit street. Neighbors have been kind and compassionately considerate for a mother who must carry alone the burdens, only a widow should be called upon to do. Truly such sorrow must be hard to bear.

Richard Doane has bought out G. H. Blake's passenger route, to and from Essex station, and will also carry mails on and after April 1st. Mr. Doane is deservedly popular, having for years dealt with the public in so accommoda- Orders for lettering and cleaning Large numbers of "pugs" or flatfish ting and patient a manner as to capture

ESSEX.

Black birds have come: next the swal-T. P. Bill of Middletown was in Essex FOT

this week. Winter continues to linger in the lap

of Spring. Rogers, the liveryman, who has been ill, is better.

ill with the grip. day on business.

The Spring trade opens quite brisk at the Essex Paint works. W. C. Post is assisting at the steam-

were visiting here last Sunday. C. O. Spencer, of Hartford, spent Sunday last with friends here.

A. B. Willard and family of Madison,

Eben Bishop, who was buried at Madison, has relatives at this place. George Koehler of New York is work at the Wood Turning works. The place known as the Aunt Azuba

Starkey place, is to rent or for sale. Eckford Post, and his daughter, Miss Mabel, were in Essex, last Tuesday. The schooner Alton M. Miner sailed

from here Tuesday for New York with Centerbrook now has a resident physician, Dr. Brown, formerly of Hol-

voke, Mass. Commercial travelers have been quite numerous in town the past week, drum-

Mrs. John Brawls' mother is ill with pneumonia and Mrs. Brawls is threatened with the same disease. Nehemiah Perkins is occupying s house in the South District. He was in

Saybrook all winter. Miss Lucy Arms, who has been studying wood carving in Brooklyn, N. Y. has been home this week.

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met last evening at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beebe, of Bristol. were guests last Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parmlee.

Mrs. Sarah Brockway, of East Haddam, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Beebe, has returned home. Dr. Brown has lost a valuable carriage robe. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at his residence at New

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist church will meet to-night at the Baptist parsonage to give a report of the last year's work. McIntosh, the photographer, still

keeps open at the old stand, near the

drug store, where first-class work can be

had for a little money W. H. Brown, who has been spending a ten days vacation at home with his family, will return to his duties on the Cornfield Point light ship to-morrow.

duces the number of pupils attending the school in that district to about a Probably that new steam ferry and the electric road will be commenced about the same time that that factory on

Some of the old coal bins at the Wood Turning works have been removed and lumber sheds will be built this spring quality will admit. Wm. Gilbert, of New Haven, spoke at

Connecticut Bible Society

AXEL F. ANDERSON, DEALER IN

Fine Watches and Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds and Precious Stones, Charts, Compasses, Tide Tables. io. 57 Bank STREET, New London, Conn.

Will be sold very cheap. Don't

want to carry them through the

F. A. BECKWITH,

(Livery Stable)

and Mutton.

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

PEABODY BROS.,

JOHN C. PEABODY,)

MAIN ST., NIANTIC.

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.

At very low prices, and will be pleased to

Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS, Cal r send for his 75 page Catalogue, FREE.

J. L. RAUB,

For Fine Groceries

Thomas B. Hicks,

A. R. DeWOLF

Building Material.

Builders' Hardware, Paints, White

Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc.

J. E. HILLIAR,

Tinsmith and Plumber,

Repairing of all kinds neatly and

The New Idea Pattern

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promptly done.

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Feed and Flour

Boots, Shoes

and Notions

Call on

Garden Tools, Cutlery

BANK STREET,

Tonsorial work 6

every description.

Main St.

Allorders will receive prompt and careful

NIANTIC, CONN

Chronomrters, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired by Experienced Workmen. DENTISTRY.

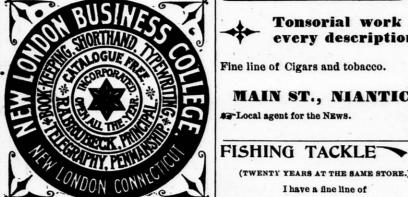
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ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF Wall Paper and Paint in the City. Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. Choice cuts of Beef, Veal R. J. SISK,

OF EAST BERLIN, CONN.,

-Can Sell You a-

Good Iron or Steel Roof Write fo particular age on Monday. Three denominations



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

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST. Millstone Point, Quincy and

the Davis Silver Grey Gran-

ite, Specialties. Monuments in cemeteries prompt-ly attended to.

C. S. DAVIS.

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

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

Mrs. I. O. Underhill is reported to be Here Are Some Notable **Values in School Shoes.**

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

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

NIANTIC, It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy it at the Right Place. WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN

STOVES AND . . . COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT RANGES PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.



127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.



Columbia, Hartford, Second-Hand Wheels.

Niantic, Conn.

B, D, LUCE, Agent.

The Connecticut State Chemist, after The removal of two more families a rigid analysis, pronounces the paint from the South District still further re- made by the

> ESSEX PAINT WORKS, Chemically pure. Nine out of ten of the Paints on the market prove to be com-posed largely of water, which is made A Perfect Fitting Pattern to unite with the oil by an alkali, fish

> > ESSEX, CONN.

lower prices than elsewhere.

Hayden's Point and the new block at the oil, barytes, China clay, whiting, or other deleterious substances. To avoid 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 risk of being swindled, purchase of the undersigned.
White and all the Fashionable Shades you these patterns.

Patrons residing out of town will inclose 2c.
stamp to prepay postage. in Stock or made to order as low as Essex Paint Works. NEW LONDON CARPET AND FUR-

NISHING HOUSE. W. E. F. LANDERS & CO., Tube Paints for Artist use a

LADIES' WRAPPER.

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

for Only 10 Cents.

Ten Horses EASTER OPENING

April, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

We cordially invite the ladies of Niantic and vicinity to attend our Opening, where they will find a Fine Assortment of Pattern Hats and Bonnets

Smith & Witt,

and all the latest Millinery Novelties.

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"DENTOLA."

When in New London ask for FREE SAMPLE.

A liquid dentifrice, cleanser, preserver and beautifier of the teeth. Absolutely free from all injurious substance.

CENTS. 25

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THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

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

Call and inspect our new line of Horse Blankets and Robes. Works Both Ways.

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

CURES YOUR COLD,

AND BY PURIFYING YOUR BLOOD PREVENTS MORE COLDS

it cures appeals to your conscience. Hundreds of bad cases in this vicinity have been cured by it. Only 25 Cents a Bottle.

This Remedy is always efficacious. The principles upon which

Dr. Gale's Cough and Lung Balm and Blood Purifier.



Chartered and Incorporated by Special Act of Legislature, June 10, 1881. WILL ARRIVE AND OPEN AN OFFICE AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW LONDON, CT.,

The Doctors of Rational Medicine,

Wednesday, April 24th, '95. REMAINING FOR TWO DAYS. THESE (Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Epilepsy, Nervous Exhaustion, Rheumatism, Dy - pepsia, Constipation and ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE EVERY CASE OF CONCURE; SUMPTION THEY AGREE TO TREAT.

These Doctors have been most aptly termed THE WORLD'S CREATEST EXPERTS They point out, locate and describe every ache, pain and disagreeable feeling, clearly and explicitly than has ever been done by any physicians on earth, and be patients can themselves; they understand and explain disease at a glance and hi

No person should doctor any further or take any more Medicine before Consulting them. Not only will callers be surprised at their wonderful knowledge of disease, their plain, c explanation of every cause and effect, but at the marvelous rapidity with which their new mon sense RATIONAL treatment goes to the very seat of the trouble giving almost instant and in all cases that have not progressed too far.

A PERFECT, ABSOLUTE AND PERMANENT CURE. These doctors wish it distinctly understood that they will not take incurable cases—reserving the right to reject any case that in their judgement has passed into the incurable stage. Last ye refer to rejected. At some prior stages these cases were probably all carable. SEE TO IT THAT YOU DO NOT DELAY TOO LONG.

ALL WHO VISIT THESE EMINENT PHYSICIANS DURING THE ABOVE DATES WILL RECEIVE CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND ADVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE UNTIL CURED. Trong or middle aged men suffering from Special Consultation of the Mediate Relief and PERMANENT CURE under the RATIONAL system disc vered, formulated and employed by these Doctors.

HOURS, 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Sundays Closed.

928 Chapel street. 129 Fairfield Avenue. 253 Main street Address all letters to the Bridgeport Office. THIS STAFF OF PHYSICIANS WILL RETURN EVERY 60 DAYS.

General Offices for the State of Connecticut:

J. H. DAY, JR.,

Feed, Grain, Hay, Flour, Etc., at Wholesale.

Cor. State and Main Sts., New London, Conn. SAYBROOK JUNCTION,

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.

An Incomplete Heuse. run wild over the furnishings of house; its furniture, carpets, hangings, pictures and music, and always forget or neglect the most important requisite. Some thing there should be always on the shelf to provide against sudden casualities or at-tacks of pain. Such come like a thief in the night; a sprain, strain, sudden backach toothache or neuralgic attack. There toothache or neuraigic attack. There is nothing easier to get than a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and nothing surer to cure quickly any form of pain. The house is incomplete without it. Complete it with a good supply. An attempt is being made to revive the flax-growing industry in England.

Good Blood Produces good health, because it easily ex-

Hood's Sarsaparilla





Marvellous A Cure Seldom Equalled in Medical History

All Other Treatment Falled-Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"My wife enrained her ankle ten years ago. It apparently got well to all outward appearance, it being a little larger than the other ankle, but in a few months three sores broke out on her knee, her ankle, and foot. They

Large Running Ulcers and the doctor could not do anything to help. I then took my wife to the hospita and the surgeons scraped all the flesh round the sores, and said they would get well. They almost healed up, but soon two little specks came, one on each side of the first sore. The doctors said they would not amount to anything, but in a few days they turned out to be more ulcers, and in a short time they had eaten into the original sore and made a large wound. The surgeon next decided than an Operation Must Be Performed. My wife would not consent to this. I was about discouraged and decided to have her

Hood's Sarsaparilla me try a bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. Besides
giving her this medicine we bandaged her
foot in steeped leaves and roots and continued this treatment for five months. At
the end of that time she had taken eleven une end of that time she had taken eleven bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores were all healed and she is perfectly well. My wife is fifty-two years old and is in the best of health." JOSEPH C. FREEE, Long Beach, California.

Postmaster Holman of Long Beach, Cal., says he knows Mr. Freeby to be a man of his word, and he be-lieves his statement to be strictly true.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and efully prepared from the best ingre

Doctoring Tea Leaves.

According to the police reports, a firm in London was recently convicted of doctoring used toa leaves, and selling them for leaves which had not yet been infused. The ingenious method adopted was to collect from large restaurants spent leaves, and to subject them to a kind of withering process. This was achieved by projecting them through a red-hot iron pipe, out of which they came curled up and dried, ready to be resold—we trust, not to the restaurants from which they came.

The business appears to have been a flourishing one, for it came out in evidence that more than 6000 pounds weight of this "revived" tea had been sold in less than two months. Unfortunately for the promoters of the industry, an old act of Parliament has declared that the sale of spent tea leaves is illegal; and so, for the present, these leaves, except for what use the housemaid makes of them, must still remain a waste product. - Chambers's Journal.

In India a native can get good board for six cents a day.

Call It a Craze. AN ALARMING STATEMENT

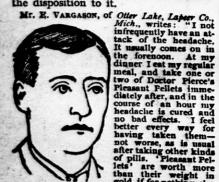
CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE PORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manufacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, cocaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fieud, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They positively ture sick headache and remove the disregition to it.



no bad effects. I feel better every way for having taken them—not worse, as is usual after taking other kinds of pills. 'Pleasant Pellets' are worth more than their weight in gold, if for nothing else than to cure headsche."

How Consumption Is Now Cured! ROBERT HUNTER, M. D.,

LOERS CURED ULCERS and Fever Bores cured by an entirely new process. Write to B. F. (p. M. D., Box 105, Clarks Green, Lack, Co., Pa.

ASBESTOS

A WONDERFUL SUBSTANCE THE PARADOX OF MINERALS.

Quarried Just Like Marble Yet Feathery Enough to Float-Its Manifold Uses-Deposits More Valuable Than Gold Mines.

SBESTOS is a wonderful substance. Its name comes from a Greek word meaning inconsumable. Fire will not burn it, acids will not gnaw it, weather will not corrode it. It is the paradox of minerals-for a mineral it is. quarried just like marble. The fibers of which it is composed are as soft as silk, and fine and feathery enough to float on water. Yet in the mines they are so compressed that they are hard and crystalline like stone.

Although the substance has been known for ages in the form of mountain cork or mountain leather, comparatively little has been learned as to its geological history and formation. A legend tells how Emperor Charlemagne, being possessed of a tablecloth woven of asbestos, was accustomed to astonish his guests by gathering it up after the meal, casting it into the fire and withdrawing it later, cleansed but unconsumed.

Yet, although the marvelous attributes of asbestos have been known for so long they were turned to little practical use until about twenty years ago. Since that time the manufacture of the material has grown until it can take its place shoulder to shoulder with any of the giant industries of this country. Indeed, so rapid has been its progress and development that there is almost no literature of any kind on the subject, and to the popular mind it is still one of those dim, inexplainable things.

Up to the '70s nearly all the asbestos used came from the Italian Alps and from Syria, but one day a party of explorers discovered a rich deposit in what is known as the eastern townships of Quebec in Canada. Companies were at once formed and in 1879 the mines were opened.

The Canadian mines are located in vild, rough country almost outside of the pale of civilization. The sides of the hills gape with great holes in which the men-mostly French Canadians-are at work. The veins of chrysotile, as the Canadian asbestos is called, are from two to four inches in thickness and are separated by thin layers of hornblende crystals. The nearer to the surface the veins run the coarser are the fibers and the less The mining is done by means of the

most improved quarrying machinery. Holes are drilled in long rows into the sides of the cliffs by means of bottom of the pit at once. Then the workmen break out as much of the pure asbestos as possible, load it into great tubs or trucks, which are hoisted out by means or steam derricks, and run along to the "cob house." Here scores of boys are kept busily employed crumbling or "cobbing" the pieces of rock away from the asbestos and throwing the lumps of good fiber to one side, where it is placed in rough bales or sacks ready for shipment to the factory.

The greatest work in connection with the mining of asbestos is in disposing of the waste rock and the refuse of the quarry. Only about onetwenty-fifth of the material quarried is real asbestos and the rocky parts have to be lifted out and carried away to the damps at great expense.

As the asbestos comes from the mines it is in small lumps of a greenish or vellowish hue and the edges are furried with lose fibers. The more nearly white the asbestos is the better its grade. The length of fiber is also of great importance, the largest being

the most valuable. From the mines the asbestos is taken by rail to the manufactories in the United States. Here the lumps of the substance are emptied from the sacks and fed into the hopper of a powerfully built machine, not unlike an old fashioned stone process flour mill. They are crushed through a series of rolls until the fibers are all separated into fuffy masses, when they pass out along a trough and into a separator. Here the small pieces of through a sieve and the long fibers are New York Dispatch. separated by a series of comb-like sieves into various lengths. The very short ones are taken out to the pulpmills, where they are ground up fine for the manufacture of solid packing for steam pistons, mill board and other commodities. The longer fibers are gathered together, carded and spun into yarn, just like cotton or wool. After that the substance may be woven into cloth in various ways. The cloth is of a dirty white color and has a soapy feeling.

The uses of asbestos are almost innumerable. Ground fine and combined with colors and oils by a secret process it makes a beautiful paint, which is said to go far toward fireproofing the surface to which it is applied. Various kinds of roofing are also made by treating strong canvas with a combination of asbestos and felt and backing it with manilla paper. It is extensively used for roofs of factories, railroad shops, bridges, steamboat decks and other places where

there is danger of fire. Nearly every one has seen the thick asbestos felt covering for steam pipes and furnaces. Asbestos cement is sometimes used for hot-blast pipes and the rich are able to buy it. A corfire-heated surfaces. As a packing for respondent of the Acropolis writes locomotive pistons, valve stems and that the inhabitants of Batra are gooil pumps it is almost indispensable. ing in for vegetarianism and ask for in bright, sunny weather, and they eral at from six to ten times that sum.

boards, which can be used almost everywhere. Asbestos cloth is being used more every year. Some States require theatres to use an asbestos drop-curtain to protect the audience if the scenery catches fire. The yarn is knit into mittens for workers in iron and glass. Goldsmiths use a block of askestos to solder upon.

hundreds of places in the world besides Italy and Canada, but the fibers are nearly all too splintery and brittle. Rich deposits have recently been found in Wyoming, California and Montana. A good mine of asbestos is more valuable than a gold mine, and as the substance becomes better known and more ased it will be still more precious. The time may not be

far distant when firemen will be

clothed in suits made from asbestos.

Asbestos is found in a good many

Story of a Bear's Claw.

-Chicago Record.

A long, brown bear claw on the watch chain of a man standing in the Metropolitan lobby last night attracted several people's attention, and some asked him why he wore such an outlandish charm.

"Well," began the owner, who was George Miller, of Chevenne, and a wealthy member of the Wyoming Live Stock Association, "there is a story about this claw. I cut it off of a live grizzly bear, who is living yet for all know, and I put it on to-night to show a friend who was mightily interested in the proceedings about the time the amputation occurred. I'm going over to Baltimore in a few minutes to see him, and when he spies this claw I'll bet he hollers. Phil Brent, that's his name, and we were out prospecting in the spurs that run back from Brown's Park in Colorado in '77. I had the quartz fever bad then and wouldn't have given a piece of jerked meat for every bunch of cattle in the country. We had knocked up a sort of a shack for ourselves, something of cross between a big wicklup and a hillside cave, and were pretty comfortable as far as quarters go. One day Phil got sort of sick and I went out to kill him a grouse, taking a little single-barrel shotgun. I got a couple of mountain quail about a quarter of a mile away and came back. When I turned a little gully and came in sight of the shack there were the hindquarters of a grizzly sticking out

"I knew Phil was inside, and my hair stood up. The popgun I had was worth about as much as a pipestem so far as fighting a bear was concerned. I didn't know what to do, but every now and then I could hear the bear gurgle. It wasn't a grunt, but a regular gurgle, like it was blowing its wind against the roof of its mouth. steam drills. They are then loaded All of a sudden I spied our axe near with dynamite and exploded simulta- me, and I grabbed it. I sneaked up, neously by wires connecting with an thinking I could cut the bear on his whole ledge of the rock falls into the tion to himself until I could get a whack at his head. A bear hurt in the hindquarters will always doctor the wound for a minute or two before

it starts to get even with its enemy. "Well, I raised the axe and shut my eves and whizzed away at that hind leg. There was a howl like a hundred hyenas had broke loose, and a bear half as big as an elephant, it seemed to me, fell back out of the shack and then started off up the hollow like a race horse. And blamed if Phil wasn't sitting up in one corner, with his eyes staring at the door, in a dead faint. We examined the doorway to see if there were any blood marks, and blessed if I didn't pick up his claw. I reckon 1 missed his leg."-Washingtor Star.

Secret of the Contortionist.

There is an impression among the uninformed that a contortionist owes most of his skill to the use of medicines and unguents, but that is an error. It is necessary, of course, for a skilled performer to keep in good health, so that his head may be clear and brain active, and like men who indulge in gymnastic exercise, he uses oils and liniments to correct any stiffness in the joints, but his dexterity is due solely to practice. Contortionists are generally taught at an early age, beginning with some simple motions, like bending backward until the head touches the floor, and rising again without the aid of the hands. From this more difficult feats are learned, until the muscles and joints become so supple that the whole frame stone and other refuse rattle out discomfort and with apparent case. can be twisted at any angle without

Burning Coal Dust.

An apparatus for burning coal dust has been invented and brought out in Germany. It is stated that the consumption of even the most inferior class of coal dust is attended with no smoke, while the heat produced is so intense that the apparatus has been adapted in Berlin to smelting works, and with excellent results. The gases as analyzed contain 9.8 per cent. carbonic acid, one per cent. air, 79.2 per cent nitrogen. - Public Opinion.

One of the most fortunate deals in real estate which has been chronicled recently is that by a man in Brussels. Belgium. He purchased a house on the Place Sainte-Catherine, it is related, and in earthen jars hidden away in the cellar found Spanish and Portuguese coins dating from the abdication of Charles V. Each piece is worth twenty-six francs, and the whole find is valued at \$200,000.

Owing to heavy taxes recently placed upon imported cattle, meat is enormously dear in Greece. None but It is also made into ropes and mill- literature on the subject.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. SUCCESS WITH LAMBS. In the way of advice in regard to

this matter, we will venture to say, that in order to be successful in raising young lambs probably the first requisite is to have your ewes in prime condition, and the barn or stable in which the lambs are born, dry and warm, while during the youngsters' early days it is absolutely necessary that they have an abundance of succulent food, which can be given them by way of feeding turnips, ruta-bagas, mangels, or corn ensilage. They should have a good place to forage in, and probably none would suit better than a field planted with clover bay, having made dents in the rice with a as clover is almost indispensable in raising thrifty lambs. As a grain ration wheat, bran, linseed meal, barley, oats, peas, or corn would all be useful, but it can be depended upon that lambs will not go very heavy into quality. - New York Witness.

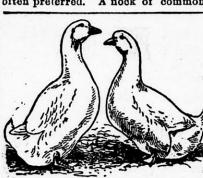
THE TENT CATERPILLAR.

This destructive insect is best known by its webs, or nests, which it weaves on the forks of the small twigs of the wild cherry, the plum, and the appletree, and some others, but chiefly these. These nests are occupied when the caterpillars are not feeding, and are enlarged as the insects increase in size, which they do very apidly, eating voraciously as they grow so as to wholly denude a large tree of leaves in a few weeks. The insect lays its eggs on the small twigs of the trees on which it has been reared and arranges them in clusters, the eggs being attached by their ends to the bark. It is one of the most effective methods of suppressing this pest of the orchard to search for these eggs now and prune off the twigs on which they are gathered and burn them. The destruction of the nests by twisting them from the trees by means of a long pole, with a few tacks driven in the end, so as to catch the webs, is another good thing to be done. If it is carefully done the whole nestfull of caterpillars may be gathered in at once and crushed by the foot.-American

PEKIN DUCKS.

Of the four leading varieties of ducks the Pekins are decidedly the most popular in this country. They were brought here from China about twenty years ago and soon displaced the Aylesbury and Rouen, the English and French breeds, in public estimation. The fourth variety, the Cayuga, has the disadvantage of coal-black plumage. It also requires the vicinity of lakes, ponds or streams, as it is de-

cidedly a water duck. The Pekin breed matures earlier than the other varieties. The birds in direct relation with the supply of are said to be larger at six weeks old light, since sea water stops those rays an any other breed, which make them valuable for market at this age. They are hardy, easy to raise, fine for pigment, perhaps, acts as a shield to the table and good layers of large protect the plant from the blue rays white eggs. They grow rapidly, and do well when there is no water. They are not as tractable as the Ronen or Aylesbury, hence a cross with them is often preferred. A flock of common



PRIZE PRKIN DUCK AND DRAKE

ducks can be greatly improved by using a Pekin drake. Their white, elastic feathers, largely mixed with down, are almost as plentiful as those of the goose, and form an important source of revenue when the birds are raised in large numbers.

Duck culture is a business that is rapidly extending, especially on Long Island, where the duck farms are growing in size and numbers. The circumstance that the Pekin is the favorite breed among all the large duck farmers, being used either pure or crossed with others, proves concluively their belief in its superior merits. -New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

In planting a novelty it is advisable in its favor.

Where potatoes are planted thirteen inches apart in the drills, with the rows thirty-two inches apart, about eight bushels of seed potatoes, if cut inches is the best distance apart for

The time has passed when fruit and vegetables can be sold by the appearance of the specimens on the top. Shippers may rely upon it that all barrels and boxes are inspected by the commission merchants and the customers, as they have been taught by experience to be cautious.

When pruning the old orchard, and removing a large limb, first saw a notch on the under side of the limb; then saw down from the upper side to meet that below. This will prevent splitting the limb. Use gum shellac dissolved in alcohol or a thin, light. colored paint to coat the wound.

Plants under glass have to be carefully watered and ventilated. All plants in a state of growth or coming into bloom ought to be given liquid should be gently syringed occasionmust not be kept too wet.

The home garden is now a proper subject for a fireside discussion. As a rule these farm gardens are sad parodies on what good gardens should be. If the wife and mother had entire charge of it, with the necessary material and labor to apply to it. it would be a very different affair. She knows the value of a good garden thoroughly. Men are apt to underestimate it.

RECIPES.

Baked Eggs-Break each egg into buttered cups and set the cups in a pan of water. Place in the oven until the whites begin to thicken. Serve on toasted bread or a mound of rice. spoon for the eggs.

Breaded Eggs-Boil hard and cut in round, thick slices. Season with pepper and salt. Dip each in beaten raw egg, then in fine bread crumbs and fry in hot butter. Drain free the grain if the forage is of a high from grease and serve with a sauce made made by boiling 'up together a cup of broth, a half teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a little salt and pepper, and adding three tablespoonfuls

Kedgeree-Put one-half cup of rice into two quarts of boiling water. Boil rapidly for thirty minutes and drain. Turn into a saucepan with one-half box of shredded codfish, stir till the codfish is thoroughly hot, add a tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, break over two whole eggs, stir quickly, turn into a hot dish, and

Spanish Eggs-Rub the inside of the frying-pan with a slice of onion. Pare one tomato and cut it into bits. Put it into the frying-pan with a tablespoonful of butter and cook for five minutes. Beat six eggs well, and at the end of five minutes put them in the pan with a level teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Still constantly until the eggs begin to thicken. Then pour into a hot dish and serve at once.

The Pastures of the Sea.

At the Imperial Institute, last week, Mr. George Murray, of the British Museum, gave a lecture on "The Pastures of the Sea," which consisted of a brief account of the vegetable organism which live in the ocean. Treating first of those seaweeds which grow near land, he said they do not occur at a greater depth than fifty fathoms. They may be classified according to their color into red, olive-brown, and green, and this classification corresponds fairly well with the natural one founded on considerations of structure. The red seaweeds grow below low water mark, the green at high water mark, and the olive-brown between the marks. The colors appear to stand formation of chlorophyll. The red which pass through sea water most abundantly. But in view of the teeming animal life of the sea, these trifling amounts of coast sea weeds cannot be considered sufficient to maintain the necessary balance between animal and vegetable life. This is effected by the floating microscopic plants which are found in almost all waters, sometimes in immense masses, as in the Red Sea, which takes its name from their color. They occur in fresh water, too; the spray of the fountains in Kensington Gardens in autumn has a blue-green tint which is due to the presence of a species of this plant. The floating weed in the Sargasso Sea is a puzzling phenomenon. It has been supposed to be seaweed washed off from the Antilles, but unfortunately for that theory, no plant of the same species has ever been found growing in those islands. In conclusion, the lecturer arged the necessity of further study

don Times.

of the ocean and its economy. -Lon-

Stricken With Back Paralysis. A North Auburn hunter, who is crack shot, tells the following story about himself: He says that while out hunting the other day he came upon a fine large deer, not over two rods away. He attempted to raise his rifle to his shoulder, but his arm became suddenly paralyzed. At that moment it would have been as much as an impossibility to lift a feather as a thousand-weight of iron. All he not to depend on it for a full crop, as | could dc was to stand there and watch the seedsmen sometimes say too much the deer disappear in the distance. Then his arm regained its normal condition and he started on the deer trail again. After awhile he came upon the deer a second time, the game being less than twenty rods away. Again to single eyes, will be required to the the hunter attempted to raise his rifle acre. From thirty-two to thirty-six to his shoulder, and again his arm refused to serve him. He gave it up and went home. This man is a veteran hunter, and he says that he never had any trouble of this kind before. "If it had been a gray squirrel," said he, upon his return, "I could have shot its head off without half trying."-Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

"I" in the Name of Rich Men. Is the homely little crooked letter

'J" really a mascot, or is it only a coincidence that it is to be found in the given or Christian names of so many millionaires? The recent death of "J." G. Fair has suggested the following compilation of millionaires' names which contain the luck-bestowing letter: J. D. Rockefeller. J. J. Astor, Jay Gould, John M. Sears, J. S. Morgan, J. P. Morgan, J. B. Haggin, J. W. Garrett, J. G. Fair, John Wanmanure at least once a week. With amaker, J. W. Mackay, J. G. Flood, the exception of plants in bloom all J. M. Constable, John T. Martin and John Arbuckle, None of the above is ally. This, however, should be done | rated at less than \$10,000,000, and sev--St. Louis Republic.

A CHEAP DOCUMENT,

But It Marked an Epoch in Human Civilization. Speaking of the treaty with England that ended the revolutionary war a

writer in Harper's says:

The first thing was to get from the King of England a statement that he and his ministers were willing formally to acknowledge American independence. When this was done three American commissioners went to Paris in order to be upon neutral territory, and there they met one David Hartley, who had been named by the King to represent Great Britain. Each spent some time examining the other's credentials to see that they were treating with the right parties. When finally satisfied upon this important matter, they took a few sheets of common and rather course white paper, 9 by 15 inches in size, and folded once, and at the top of the first page of it they wrote, in course and crude hand: "In the name of the most holy and undivided

Trinity." Writing in unbroken lines across the entire page, on both sides of the paper, and frequently referring each to the other as "high mightiness," these commissioners filled nearly four sheets of the paper and at the end they signed their names. David Hartley signed first and he placed his name away up in the left-hand corner, just under the last line of the text, where it appears almost crowded off the paper by the names of the American signers, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and John

They tied the sheets together with some very narrow and very cheap ribbon, the ends of which were fastened to the paper with patches of red sealing wax. This wax they needlessly burned in placing it just at the left of their signatures.

This is the definite treaty of Versailes, now yellow and faded. By it Great Britain formally renounced all claim to the thirteen original States. These four sheets of cheap paper, with their "high mightinesses," their "most potents," and their faded blue ribbon, constitute the official close of the revolutionary war.

WAS GOULD INSANE! FINANCIAL WORRY AND PHYSICAL

DESTROYER OF HUMAN LIFE. For Humanity's Sake, After Thirty-six

Years of Nerve-Creeping Slavery, He Caldwell, N. J., March 26, 1895 .- (Special.)

-Since one of our prominent citizens suf-fered so terribly from tobacco tremens, has nade known his frightful experience in behalf of humanity, the ladies here are making tobacco-using husbands' lives miserable with their entreaties to at once quit tobacco.

The written statement of S. J. Gould is attracting wide-spread attention. When interviewed to-night he said: "I commenced using tobacco at thirteen; I am now forty-nine; so, for thirty-six years I chewed, smoked, snuffed and rubbed snuff. In the morning I chewed before I put my pants on, and for a long time I used two ounces of chewing and eight ounces of smoking a day. Sometimes I had a chew in both checks and a pipe in my mouth at once. Ten years ago I quit drinking whiskey. I tried to stop to-bacco time and again, but could not. My nerves craved nicotine and I fed them till my skin turned a tobacco-brown, cold, sticky perspiration cozed from my skin, and trickled down my back at the least exertion or excitement. My nerve vigor and my life was being slowly sapped. I made up my mind that I had to quit tobacco or die. On October 1 I stopped, and for three days I suffered the tortures of the damned. On the third day I got so bad that my partner accused me of being drunk. I said, 'No. I have quit tobacco,' 'For God's sake, man,' he said, offering me his tobacco box, 'take a shew; you will go wild; and I was wild. Tobacco was forward into and I was wild. Tobacco was forced into me and I was taken home dazed. I saw double and my memory was beyond control, but I still knew how to thew and smoke, which I did all day, until toward night, when my system got tobaccosoaked again. The next morning I looked and felt as though I had been through a los and felt as though I had been through a long spell of sickness. I gave up in despair, as I thought that I could not cure myself. Now, for suffering humanity, I'll tell what saved my life. Providence evidently answered my good wife's prayers and brought to her at ention in our paper an article which read Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life

"What a sermon and warning in these words! Just what I was doing. It told about a guaranteed cure for the tobacco habit, called No-To-Bac. I sent to Druggist Hasler for a box. Without a grain of faith Lorit out my tabacco and and put into my I spit out my tobacco cud, and put into my mouth a little tablet upon which was stamped No-To-Bac. I know it sounds like a lie when I tell you that I took eight tablets the first day, seven the next, five the third day, and all the nerve-creeping feeling, rest lessness and mental depression was gone. It was too good to be true. It seemed like a dream. That was a month ago. I used one box. It cost me one dollar, and it is worth at housand. I gained ten pounds in weight and lost all desire for tobacco the first day. I sleep and eat well, and I have been benefited in more ways than I can tell. No, the oure was no exception in my case. I know of ten people right here in Caldwell who have bought no No-To-Bac from Hasler, and they have been cured. Now that I realize what No-To-Bac has done for me and others. know why it is that the makers of this wonderful remedy, the Sterling Remedy Company, of New York and Chicago, say: 'We don't claim to cure every case. That's Fraud's talk, a lie, but we do guarantee three boxes to cure the to bacco habit, and in case of failure we are perfectly willing to refund money.' I would not give a public indorsement if I were not certain of its reliability. I know it is backed by men worth a million. No-To-Bac has been a God-send to me, and I firmly believe it will cure any case of tobaccousing if faith-fully tried, and there are thousands of tobacco slaves who ought to know how easy it is to get free. There's happiness in No-To-Bac for the prematurely old men, who think as I did that they are old and worn out, when tobacco is the thing that destroys their vitality and manhood."

The public should be warned, however, The public should be warned, however, against the purchase of any of the many imitations on the market, as the success of No-To-Bac has brought forth a host of counterfeiters and imitators. The genuine No-To-Bac is sold under a guarantee to cure, by all druggists, and every tablet has the word No-To-Bac plainly stamped thereon, and you run no physical or financial risk in purchasing the genuine article. ing the genuine article.

Indianapolis now claims 120,000 inhabitants. In 1860 it had less than 20,000.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles, Pamphlet and Consultation free, Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. There are 250 women nurses in the hospi-How's This !

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. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O.

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

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sufaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

In the Spring
you feel languid, tired out, depressed in spirit;
your liver is torpid; your system requires a
thorough cleansing. You may be troubled with
Billiousness, Dyspepsia or Sour Stomach. You
may suffer from Headache arising from a disordered stomach. Quirk's Irish Tea, introduced in 1875, will cure you instantly. Thousands have used it with success—it never faits
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At druggists, or mailed for 25 cents. Elliott &
Rogers, 201 West 141st Street, New York City. Mental Alertness

depends very largely on the physical condi-tion. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ri-pans Tabule after meals will clear away the fogs in short order.

" Weak Lungs "-Dr. Hunter's famous book explaining how consumption arises, in what way it can be prevented and the new treatment by which it is now cured, is advertised in another column.

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle A Dose in Time Saves Sine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and oures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., 12.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children

IN all receipts for cooking I requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. WE STENE WATER OF THE PERSON O

Science of Eating.

Germany has allowed the establishment of an experimental class among the soldiers for the purpose of a comparative study by specialists of different diets, times of eating, amount of food taken, etc. It is hoped, in time. to learn something definite about what man ought to eat, and how and when he ought to eat it. It does not do to say that nature has given us appetites for this purpose, for appetite is easily perverted, and probably not one person in a thousand has a "natural" appetite. - New York Telegram.

There are 14,983 pastors and 1,362, 760 members in all the colored Methodist churches.

Hereafter there is to be no woodwork whatever on German men-of can be sawed, nailed, drilled and oth-



ONE ENIOYS 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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A Hot Water Dynamite Gun.

Thomas J. Lovegrove, of New Egypt N. J., has invented a mammoth dyna-

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projectile weighing 2000 pounds a dis-

tance of nearly nine miles. The so-

tive principle is the explosive force of

hot water. It is generated in a small

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pounds to the square inch, and is then

released through a tube into the breech

of the weapon and the projectile is

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has just been patented. Mortar

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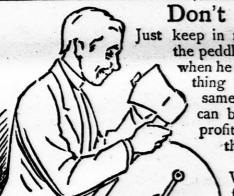
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Just keep in mind that the grocer or the peddler has "an axe to grind" when he tells you that he has something "as good as" or "the same as" Pearline. There can be but one reason-more profit to him by your use of the substitutes.

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the greatest economy in every direction-saves the most money, time, clothes and health. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest-send it back. 286 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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