NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., MAY 28, 1895.

NO. 37.

VOL. I.

THE ROLL CALL

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Welcome Cough and Lung Balsam CURES YOUR COLD,

AND BY PURIFYING YOUR BLOOD PREVENTS MORE COLDS.

This Remedy is always efficacious. The principles upon which it cures appeals to your conscience. Hundreds of bad cases in this vicinity have been cured by it.

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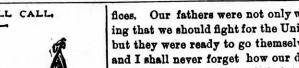
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ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF Wall Paper and Paint in the City. Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from.

Thomas B. Hicks.

Niantic, Conn.



the river and move South.

Sam's father, who had a large stock farm, gave him a beautiful, blooded nothing was too good for the soldier boys, and it was that same equine beauty that so severely tested the courage and presence of mind of Sam Harrington. This is how it was:

Up to April, 1862, we saw but little of the enemy. We had a few skirmishes with Morgan and Forrest in Southern Kentucky, but as neither side seemed eager for a fight there was but little damage done. We drilled during the fall and winter, and Sam, who had gotten over his clerical inclinations, developed a great fondness for horse racing, and no wonder, seeing that his mare, Belle, could outrun anything in either army.

We were in Nelson's advance in the rush for Shiloh, then called "Pittsburg Landing," where Grant's star was in eclipse. Although it was near dark when our battalion was ferried over the Tennessee, we were pushed up Snake Creek, where we joined the Second Michigan Cavalry and the fragments of other mounted regiments, and we had a brush with the Texas Rangers, called on their rolls, "the dread of the be-bowie-knifed terrors the grounds in order. On the most of the Lone Star prairies, but the fact | elevated point stands a monument, on

fices. Our fathers were not only will- much searching, we found the mare 12,120; Shiloh, Tenn., 8590; San ing that we should fight for the Union, nearly blown to pieces, and Sam, Antonio, Tex., 483; Seven Pines, Va., but they were ready to go themselves, bleeding and powder-stained, seated 789; Soldiers' Home, Ohio, 5238; and I shall never forget how our dear on a tumbril. He looked as if he had Springfield, Mo., 1518; Stone River, mothers tried to choke back their tears gone through a threshing machine, Tenn., 6063; Vicksburg, Miss., 16,when the order came for us to cross | yet none of his wounds was severe.

He was made a lieutenant the next day, though to do him justice, he protested to General Sherman that he mare, for which he had refused fifteen | did not lead the charge, and that his hundred dollars; but in those days so-called gallantry was forced on him by his mare's running away.

But Sam demonstrated his valor on other fields. He married before the war ended, and afterwards I heard him saying to his wife, jokingly: "I was a coward as a lover, Sally,

but now that I know what married life is, I am indifferent to death." LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GEORGE MOORE.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES.

Where Peacefully Sleep the Nation's

And while the birds are piping Sweet strains in the leafy bowers. And the winds of May o'r the low mou

We strew our graves with flowers. There are at present more than eighty National cemeteries for Federal soldiers. The largest of these is at Vicksburg, where more than 1600 headstones mark the graves of brave Boys in Blue who died that their country might live. Forty-seven acres are enclosed in its Vicksburg Cemetery, in the improvement of which the Government has expended Eighth Texas," and commanded by more than half a million dollars. Ten Colonel John Wharton. Up to this men under charge of a superintendent time, we had had a sort of sneaking are constantly employed in keeping

606; Whitehall, Penn., 60; Wilmington, N. C., 10,605; Winchester, Va., 4035; Yorktown, Va., 1566. Virginia has the largest number of cemeteries-fourteen. Virginia, Ten-

nessee and Mississippi in their order were the battle States of the struggle for the preservation of the Union.

fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation, or any Nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hollow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Decoration Day Observances. It was feared at the outset that the decoration of soldiers' graves could not be continued as a permanent custom; that the work would be performed principally by veterants of the war as a tribute to their fallen comrades, and that as their ranks became be less observed, and before long cease. But experience has proved that when a soldier dies his children take up the work as a sacred legacy bequeathed to them by patriotic fathers, and each year the ceremony becomes more imposing and greater numbers participate in it.

While each soldier's grave is decorated by his comrades or by his descendants, the graves which mark the resting places of the "unknown dead" are never neglected. It is always a touching sight to witness the respect and tender reverence shown in decorating the graves of those whose names are unknown, about whom we can tell nothing except that they died in order that the Republic might live. -General Horace Porter.

The question, "What is the happiest time in woman's life?" was put by the New York World to a number of distinguished women in widely different spheres of life. An interesting series of replies was the result. Most women, the World thinks, will agree with the answer given by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the wife of the President. She writes: "Replies to your query must depend largely upon each individual woman. She who is a great artist and whose whole being is absorbed by her art will find her happiest time in the practice of her art. She who aspires to reign as a society queen will find her happiest time when she is generally recognized as having made some social success. She cruel Mexican spurs into the satiny N. Y., 145; Brownsville, Texas, 2967; to whose character religious enthusisides of the spirited mare. Stung with | Camp Butler, near Springfield, Ill., | ism is the keynote will find her happiest moments in devoting herself to church work, while the woman given up to domesticity will find hers in the tanooga, Tenn., 12,948; City duties and pleasures of home. Thus the happiest time in each woman's life white paper, on which I am writing, 1941; Corinth, Miss., 5670; Crown must depend upon her personal traits and characteristics."

550,000 Died.

The day after the storming of Sumter, President Lincoln called for believing that in that time the war would be ended. It took four years 256; Fort Leavenworth, 1108; Fort to end the war. One-fifth of that Smith, Ark., 1604; Fredericks- field, and one-half of their number Soldier's Burial.

Fold him in his country's stars, Roll the drum and fire the volley! What to him are all our wars,
What but death-bemocking folly? Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow, What cares he? he cannot know Lay him low!

Over in Amsterdam at the Exposi-

The Press in Japan.

Four hundred daily newspapers

them, however, reach a large circulation, an issue of ten thousand being about the maximum. The combined circulation of all the dailies is supposed to be over three millions, while the weeklies and other periodicals issue about half a million copies. The press there had its origin in an amplification of the ordinary advertising hand-bill, to which news and comments were gradually added. This paved the way to the establishment of the first daily in 1872, entitled "The Mail and News," which was progressive and polemical, inviting Governmental persecution, which it got, its editor being duly sent to prison as is the wont of the journalistic pioneer everywhere. But the journal lived and thrived and others sprung up in abounding number, so that now the institution there is a rooted and flourishing one, which the Japanese could no more get on without than their Western brethren could do without their daily and unintermitted news supply. They have handsome illustrated papers and magazines, artistic and philosophical reviews and even trade papers, organs of special industries and crafts are appearing among them. So far they have hardly reached the highest Western standards in any of these directions, but they have made surprisingly rapid progress and there is no telling how far the nimble-witted and ingenious islanders may go. In another century they may be teaching the West lessons in art, letters and criticism. It is not likely, but with such an enterprising and energetic people everything is possible.-New York Tribune.

Music and Snakes.

Noises of every kind have a peculiar attraction for water snakes, and incidentally it may be stated water moccasins of the Dismal Swamp region are nearly or quite as deadly in their bite as the land family of moceasins. If a pistol be fired two or three times over a pond, creek or any still body of water, the reptiles will suddenly appear from every quarter, seeming to be evolved out of thin air, so rapid is their coming, and they swim about for several moments in great agitation. Sometimes their numbers will lieved by the natives that on such ocasions they are especially danger The same result is attained if any musical instrument be played along shore or in a boat, except that the reptiles are less demonstrative, remaining nearly still upon the surface or hanging around upon the bushes that overlap the water's edge.

The multitude of snakes to be seen in certain localities is so great that verily no man can number them. This is especially true after heavy rains, when the swamps are overflowed and they are driven to the higher places. Removed from the regular haunts, they appear to be gregarious, huddling and crowding together, sluggish and indifferent to everything, as though utterly overcome by homesickness. Yet they are easily aroused and excited at the approach of man, when, seemingly inspired of courses through numbers, they decline to get out of his path and will show fight if he attempts to molest them. - Chicago Tribune.

A Hermit's Secret.

An undertaker at Red Key, says a

The Largest Regimental Loss.

The largest regimental loss on wounded, not including the "misscording to Colonel W. F. Fox. in one company, eighty-six strong, every man was hit, and the orderly who made out the list did so while suffering from wound in each leg. Surely those were times which not only "tried men's souls," but made heroes of those who survived and martyrs of the dead.

A SONG OF TIMES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

If all the times were good times, And all the skies were bright, There wouldn't be for you and me Quite so much joy in sight-If all the times were good times

If all the times were good times We'd all get tired sure, And shift about and wish 'em out And show 'em to the door-If all the times werer good times, And not a soul was poor! -Atlanta Constitution

Called inn-A country tavern.-New York Mercury.

Does a "rattling" business -- "Bones" n the minstrel show .-- Philadelphia

> Our lives would all be wrecks; So first man writes her poetry, And then he writes her checks.

The man who agrees with us is a mighty level-headed fellow .-- Rockland (Me.) Journal.

Muster-"Is Singsong a tenor?"

The man who never forgets anything never forgets to boast about it to every one he meets. -Boston Globe.

If aught you're anxious to forget-Some memory that hovers o'er you Just tell it to a woman friend;

The price of beef is rising so fast that, after awhile, the rich man will have cows on his lawn, instead of awns. - Puck.

help his wife in marrying again .-Ah, how these rain clouds do oppress

The blithesome summer girl; They fill her soul with gloom because Her hair won't stay in curl.

The New Cook-"Phair, I'm not a slape-walker, Mum; thot's dthe ray-Before marriage the question a girl

asks her lover most is: "Do you really love me?" After the marriage the query becames: "Is my hat on straight?"-Tammany Times. She said she owed her life to him,

And then the horrid man Asked her if she would marry him And pay on the installment plan.

Married, and with no provisions for the future." "No," smilingly chirped the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods."-In-

Boy-"Mamma, who is that with the woman. She's older than grandma." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Unknown Land of Aroostock. A Maine editor, commenting of the

vast resources of Aroostook County. says it must be remembered that it is larger than all Massachusetts, and that the two thousand carloads of lumber which the Bangor and Aroostook hauled this winter off one division on its line was but a basket of chips compared with the timber that awaits cutting. The Bangor and Aroostook, the youngest railroad system in New England, is contemplating building a branch fifty-seven miles long from Oakfield to Ashland, which will yield a good profit on hauling 500,000 bushels of potatoes in an ordinary season. In all the vast county there are but 55,000 people, living in scattered hamlets in clearings of the forest and in one or two towns. Not one-tenth of the acreage of Aroostook has been cleared, and there are miles of forests where possibly no white man's foot has ever trod. The railroad is developing business rapidly, but at the present rate it must be many years ere even on the outskirts Aroostook lose the character of a wild land, to which only the hardiest of pioneer population has made its way. - Boston Transcript.

Remarkable Newspapers. The most extraordinary journal in the world is published weekly at

Athens, under the editorship of Georg

Souris. It is written entirely in verse, even the advertisements being cast in poetic form, and it is so popular, withal, as to remove Greece from the category of places where this sort of thing is a drug in the market. The verse is not mere doggerel, but always extistic, and often powerful. It consists of four pages of double columns, the size of the page being ten inches by eight. Occasionally it has comic wood cuts. Another curious treak of journalism is a newspaper published once a century. The paper is called The Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, and was published in New York in 1859. In size it is no less than eight and a half feet in length by six in width. It contains eight pages of thirteen columns each. 'The columns are forty-eight inches in length, and if placed end to end would form a strip of printed paper about 125 yards

Works Both Ways.

Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?

I can furnish the best at lowest

of the best makes for sale, rent

or exchange. Terms to sulf

and repairing. Correspondence solicited.

N. C. POST,

Painless Dentistry.

DENLOFINE,

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

The following patients have had teeth extracted without pain and recommend it to others:

others:
Mrs. Lawrence Roe, Miss Nellie Davidson,
Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Flora Hand,
Fred. B. Huntley, Mrs. George Incs, Miss
Edith Lewis, Mrs. Julia Hogan, Miss Sarah

Charge for Extracting, 50 cents.

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Good Iron or Steel Roof,

For 21 per Sqr. ft. Write fo particulars

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Feed and Flour

Boots, Shoes

and Notions

Call on

Tonsorial work of

every description.

Niantic,

and a general line of kitchen

Sewing Machines.

Organs . . .

The armies of the living Go forth to greet the dead. Around the graves they gather,

A hush on every soul

That listens in the silence,

While memory calls the roll. From batle-stained Antietam. From Missionary Ridge, From Gettysburg and Shiloh, From mountain, plain and bridge, They come who died as heroes, They come from far or near, And as the roll is counted

Each man makes answer, "Here!" Not one is of the missing, The ranks are full to-day, In solid marching order They stand, a close array, Their faces lit with courage

As in that long ago, When for the love of country They fell before the foe. On every grave a garland Of sweet May blooms is laid,

Till of the sad God's acre A garden fair is made; And ever with the living By glade or sunny knoll, The noble dead are marching As Memory calls the roll.

They cannot be forgotten

The tributes of affection On Decoration Day. Still dear to those who love them Each loyal, faithful soul Will hear their answer, "Present!" When Memory calls the roll.

To whom their comrades pay

A CHARGE AT SHILOH

-Heien Chauncey, in Independent,

STORY FOR DECORATION DAY. OW Sam Harrington was my cousin. We were both born in the spring of 1840, just across the Ohio from Cincinnati. We went to school together, and were

Fred. R. Huntley, Mrs. Golge Hos, Miss Sarah Johnson, Clifford Perkins, James D. Lester, Mrs. Sintha Baker, Groton; William Beck-with, Chesterfield; Mrs. James Beebe, Nian-tic; W. C. McCall, Chester I. Hayes, Charles Williams, William Ibrens, Leroy W. Mickels, Thomas Fowler, Miss Julia Murphy. William J. Flanagan, B. F. Bailey, L. A. Comstock, Will Treat, Mrs. S. R. Allen. at Harvard when Fort Sumter was fired on; so I think Dr. W. B. Keeney, 104 State St., New London. I can say I knew Sam quite as well as he did himself, better indeed, as this plain and entirely unvarnished

story will prove. Sam was rather a quiet fellow, and up to the breaking out of the war, in accordance with his good mother's wishes, and I think his own desire, he looked forward to the pulpit as the field in which he could use his decided talents and spend his life to the greatest advantage.

I must confess, I had a hankering for a military life, and I was sorely disappointed when, in my seventeenth



GETTING HIS SPURS.

year, our member of Congress-he was never elected again-went back on his promise to my father and sent his

When I read Lincoln's first call for men, I telegraphed to my father that I was coming home to enlist, no matter whether Kentucky remained neutral or not, and when I told my cousin Sam Harrington what I had done, he helpless to aid Sam.

said in his quiet way: "I am glad to hear you say that,

they were not enlisting men in Ken- reins. tucky at that time, owing to Governor I went over the river and enrolled bridle over her head. ourselves in "Wilson's Troop"-the major-general of his stars.

Sam was in love with Sally Weldon. A pretty little schoolmate of his only sister, and he told me, in confidence, that he feared his affection for this girl would make him a coward. "The very thought of dving and

said to me one night as we lay under the same blanket in camp, "gives me girl and show the white feather." Those were the days of grand sacri-

leaving Sally for some other fellow, he

Sam was very pale and nervous durng the fight, but after it was over, I of Mexican fashion. Sam put the

"THOUGHT IT WAS A RACE."

great deal of boyish satisfaction. It will be remembered, the Confederates took a great many of our guns known occupants. This cemetery that first day at Shiloh, and we naturally felt like getting them back after Buell and Lew Wallace had put in an

On the afternoon of the next day all the mounted men were pushed up

formed for the charge, within full sight of the guns, now rapidly wheel-

ing to receive us. There was no time for response. The bugles sounded. "forward." "trot," "gallop," then "charge," and

with a wild cheer we were off. The tendency of horses galloping side by side is to crowd together. It was so in this case, and the crowding turned Sam's feet and drove those 2922; Beaufort, S. C., 9219; Beverly, own nephew, instead of myself, to West the pain, and no doubt believing 687; Camp Nelson, Nicholsville, Ky., there was a great race on hand, the

and shot ahead of the line.

like gleaming flails.

lanyard in his hand ready to pull.

that we drove them in the first clash the point where Grant and Pemberton gave us no end of comfort and confi- arranged for the surrender of the city after the long siege. In Vicksburg's silent city there are 12,710 graves marked with headstones which bear saw him despoiling a dead Texas numbers only, the occupants being captain of a pair of large silver spurs unknown. The bones of these unidentified sleepers were gathered from things on, and their jingling gave him | battlefields near and far. Chalmette Cemetery, just below New Orleans, holds 12,521 graves, with 5674 uncovers fifteen and a half acres, and is a part of the side of the battlefield on which Jackson repulsed Packenham's men, and saved New Orleans during the war of 1812-14, which event is duly commemorated on the 8th of Snake Creek, the order being, after January, every year, by the people of we had gone a certain distance, to New Orleans. The total number of dash up the bank, and charge on the interments in the various National batteries posted at right angles to the cemeteries reach the great figure of line of our advance, and about three 308,331, of which there are 152,117 hundred yards from the top of the known whites and 119,496 unknown colored known, 13,005 and 20,505 un-"I'm afraid I'm going to disgrace known; and Confederate prisoners, myself," whispered Sam to me, as we 21,661. Seventy-eight of the eightyone National cemeteries are under

charge of superintendents. A list of these cemeteries, with the number of interments, follow: Alexandria, La., 1280; Alexandria, Va., 3444; Andersonville, Ga., 13,-717; Annapolis, Md., 8474; Antietam, Md., 4670; Arlington, Va., 16,-260; Ball's Bluff, Va., 250; Barrancas, Fla., 955; Baton Rouge, La., 3526; Cave Hill, near Louisville, Ky., mare snapped her teeth on the bit, 3774; Chalmette, La., 12,521; I saw the act, plainly as I see this Point, Va., 3828; Cold Harbor, Va.,

but while frozen with horror I was Hill, near Indianapolis, 709; Culpepper, Va., 1348; Custer's battlefield The brave fellow was fully thirty M. T., 259; Cypress Hills, on Long yards ahead, and we were thundering Island, N. Y., 3115; City of Mexico, George, for I have done that self- and cheering behind him; and the 1004; Danville, Va., 1293; Danville, guns in front were beginning to open. Ky., 359; Elmira, N. Y., 3995; Finn's 75,000 volunteers, for three months, We were prevailed on to remain at I saw him rise in the stirrups, letting Point, N. J., 2779; Florence, S. C., Harvard till the close of the college his sabre hang by the knot, while 2958; Fort Donelson, 639; Fort Gibyear, then we hurried home, and as with both hands he jerked on the son, I. T., 2152; Fort Harrison, Va., and 1,500,000 of men for the North Instead of checking the mare, he McPherson; 443; Fayetteville, Ark., number died of disease or in battle. Magoffin's Southern feelings, Sam and broke the headstall and pulled the 1210; Fort Scott, Kan., 409; Fort The South had 500,000 men in the He was now helpless. He looked burg, Va., 6603; Gettysburg, Penn., were slain. name was soon changed—and full of back, as if debating whether to leap 3375; Glendale, Va., 636; Grafton, patriotism we felt prouder of our yel- off or go on. He reasoned that no W. Va., 1226; Hampton, Va., 4184; low braided tunies than over did a matter what he did, it was death, and Jefferson Barricks, St. Louis, 640; on the instant he decided to die, if Koekuk, Iowa, 590; Knoxville, Tenn., possible, inside the battery in front. | 3061; Laurel, Md., 238; Lebanon, He seized his sabre again, shouted Ky., 847; Logen's Cross Roads, Ky. so that the staggering line heard him | 694; London Park, Md., 1636 and responded; then away dashed the Marietta, Ga., 10,052; Memphis, mare, straight for a gun, behind Tenn., 13,838; Mobile, Ala., 810; which stood a tall Confederate with | Mound City, Ill., 5090; Nashville, Tenn., 16,538; Natchez, Miss., 3062;

I saw Sam disappearing in a cloud New Albany, Ind., 2758; Newbern, tion next year they are going to serve of flame and smoke, and on the instant N. C., 2318; Philadelphia, Penn., dinner by electricity. You press the the cold creeps. I'm sure if I ever get horse and rider vanished and we were 1819; Poplar Grove, Va., 5525; Port button, but do most of the rest yourinto a battle, I'll get thinking of that among the guns, our sabres falling Hudson, Miss., 3804; Raleigh, N. C., self. It is reported that an automatic 1159; Richmond, Va., 4835; Rock chair will hold the diner fast until he Well, we got the guns, and, after Island, Ill. 289; Salisbury, N. C., pays the bill.

published in Tokio, besides three hundred other periodicals. None of

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. Fourscore and seven years ago our

depleted by death the custom would swell to several hundred, and it is be-

Florida paper, claims that he has secured a secret from an old hermit which promises to revolutionize the art of embalming. He learned it of an aged man who lived in the mountains of West Virginia, in a lonely cabin, and residents of the neighborhood believed him insane and that his house was haunted. A visit to the hermit's cabin was paid by the undertaker and a friend. The doors of the two lower rooms of the cabin were arpeted with the finest rugs, made rom the skins of animals and preserved by the hermit. The rugs consisted of the skins of coons, cats, snakes, frogs, minks, etc. The skins were perfectly preserved and were as natural as if just taken from the animal. Upstairs were three bodies which the hermit said he had obtained years ago. They looked as if death had come but yesterday. The hermit also had bodies of different animals all looking as natural as life. The first experiment with the fluid will be made in a medical college in Baltimore. - and Francisco Examiner.

either side during the late Civil War, says the St. Louis Republican, was sustained by the Twenty-sixth North Carolina-Pettigrew's brigade, Hethis divisiou. They had a full quota of 800 men on July 1, 1863, but in the single battle of Gettysburg lost 588 men, eighty-six killed and 502 ing," of which there were 120. Ac-

And all the skies were bright.

FUN OF THE DAY.

Inquirer. Did we not find variety,

-Washington Stan

Duster-"He struck me for a fiver." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

She will forget it for you.

Every man should carry a big lot of life insurance; after his death it will Atchison Globe.

Mrs. Hiram Daly-"Have you any reason for not being up, Bridget?" son!"-Puck

-Indianapolis Journal. "Married!" sighed the elderly friend.

dianapolis Journal. short hair and divided skirts and classes on?" Mother-"Hush, son; that's the new woman." Boy-"Ob. mamma, what a fib! She ain't no new

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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 Fridag night to insure insertion for the next week.

This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at

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.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Another Memorial Day is near at hand, the day in which a grateful people pay their respects to the memory of their fallen heroes; the day in which a whole country bends the knee in kind remembrance of its brave defenders who in the hour of its darkest peril gave themselves as a living sacrifice, and the day of all days to those old and battle-scarred veterans who out-lived the bloody conflicts, the weary marches and the life in camp and field and now have the sad but pleasing privilege of decking the last resting places of their old comrades with God's most beautiful handiwork.

It is meet that this day should be observed in the spring-time when all nature is but fairly awakened from its long and cold winter sleep; when the face of Mother Earth is radiant with all its beautiful flowers and everything is springing into life and blossoming with gladness. We would indeed be an ungrateful peo ple were we to forget our country's dead at such a time. In the dark days of Bank cottage for the summer. more than thirty years ago many a husband, father, son or lover went forth to the battlefield to uphold his country's cause and thousands of them now lie in unknown and unmarked graves in the Sanny Scuthland to be seen no more un- trip. til the last great trump shall sound. Many a mother's heart is sore to-day for York, were in town Wednesday putting the boy who never returned; many a wife's memory holds dear the image of a husband who fell in the thick of battle, and there are still hose who, in the Tuesday, where he intends to go into days of long ago as maidens, bade a last, business. sad farewell to the loyer who died with his face to the foe. Let us not forget were accepted last week and the work them for their sacrifice was great.

ar as; let us aid them in every way. We shall have them with us but a was well attended and very interesting. few years at the most. Time is making Rev. Mr. Bromley, pastor of the Methoits ravages in the ranks of the Grand dist church, was the principal speaker Army and it is becoming a sadly dwind- and is an entertaining talker. ling army. Its ranks are being depleted The 53d anniversary of the Baptist faster as the years go by; its members church was held at the church Wednesare becoming feebler and their step is day afternoon. A large number were growing more faltering as they march Gavin and Douglas. After the exercises a supper prepared by the society at the their comrades to strew flowers on the town hall, was served. breasts of their dead. Soon the time will come when the solemn duty will bridge went smoothly along until Saturhave to be performed by other hands day when they commenced to jack-up than theirs and it is but fitting that on the north end. The jack was on a while they are with us we give them all spile and when work commenced the the sid, support and encouragement in been seen since. The bridge went down

When Memorial Day dawns let us all fic from crossing. A new spile will proput forth every effort to make it a mem- bably be put in this week. orial day in word, act and deed. Let us think of the sorrows of the past in a urday morning when the case of Joseph right spirit and of the hopes of the future with a firm unfaltering trust in the well deserved sympathy from the crowd God of nations who never yet has deser- by a pair of black oval eyes and battered

THE TEACHERS' MEETING. Interesting Exercises at the School Building and Church, Faday.

Niantic was fairly overrun with school Lyme, decided the case against Dorr teachers Friday. There were young with a fine of \$7 and costs. Dorr apteachers and some who were not so pealed to the superior court. young. There were pretty teachers and -but there, all the lady teachers were to go by their rules its time to come to a pretty. They descended on the town in stop. Friday afternoon two came along a body by the morning trains and held and after getting enough to eat began to it until late in the afternoon. It was es- insult everybody they met. They protimated that fully 125 were present at ceeded along Black Hall road until they the exercises. That was about double came to the residence of Edward Howthe number expected. All were welcome ard's and not finding anybody at home however, and everything possible was took a hatchet and took off the door to

done for their entertainment. view the things inside, finding two gold The morning exercises were held in watches and some rings, took their dethe school house and proved very inter-parture toward New London way. Sheresting especially the address on arithmeabsence of Miss Carlisle of Norwich, who was to speak on language. She arrived in the afternoon however, and gave her address late in the afternoon.

During the noon hour a fine collation game of their series at Black Hall ground last Saturday and it was served by the ladies of the town in was served by the ladies of the town in last Saturday and it was the best game Temperance chapel and they ably kept of ball played here this year the B. H. up the reputation of Niantic as a town S. winning by 7 to 0. of good entertainment. Although as It was a hotly contested game from before stated, only about sixty were ex- start to finish. The battery work of the pected there was found to be sufficient food to satisfy the appetites of even 125 town boys, only two hits being made off hungry country school teachers, though Griswold. to be sure all of the company were not teachers, but nevertheless all were hun- running and J. Eaton's catches in the outfield for the B. H. S. side and the

There was even a larger number pres-battery work of the Middletown's were ent at the afternoon session than in the some of the features of the game. morning and the subjects were all particularly interesting and well-handled. tened to with deep attention for the rea Bartlett, c...... 0 0 5 son that it had some bearings on the ex-Sayles, s. s..... 1 1 sting state of the town school affairs.

OLD LYME.

Chas. Davison of Meriden, was hom

Chas. Ely left for Baltimore Tuesday

ver Sunday visiting his parents.

where he will be gone two weeks.

gregational church Sunday evening.

pleasure trip to Hartford Thursday.

Prof. Terry of Annapolis last week.

Miss Jennie Beckwith closed her

school for the summer vacation Tues-

Miss Susie Roche returned home Sat-

urday after a three weeks stay in Brook-

Rolph of Guilford, delivered horses to

Mrs. Huntington and Joseph Ely Tues-

J. P. VanBergen of New York, was

the guest of Mr. E. E. Clark and wife

boat Wednesday for Mrs, Horace Ely at

Mrs. Chas. Morley left for New Lon-

A big cargo of wool has arrived a

made a short visit with her sister, Mrs.

pected here to-day and will occupy Red

Marshall Deane purchased a bicycle of

New London parties Wednesday. He

now shows the boys fancy trick riding.

D. O. Maynard shipped a load of cal-

ves by rail to New York Thursday. D.

their house in preparation for the sum-

Wm. Shuler, an employee of Mrs.

Griffin for two years, left for New York

The plans for the new school house

will now go on with a rush. The cellar

The union memorial service at the

spile took a sudden start and has not

about five feet and still suspends all tra-

The town hall held a good crowd Sat-

Robbins against John Dorr for assault

and battery was brought to court. Joe

face he carried. E. R. Chadwick for

Robbins and Hon. S. P. Monroe for Dorr

were the opposing lawyers. Eight wit-

When tramps get so that they tell you

WAS A GREAT GAME.

The Black Hall School and the Mid-

Cleveland's batting, fielding and base

BLACK HALL.

...... 1 1 2

Totals..... 7 6 27 8 3

R. B.H. P.O. A. F

mer months.

day.

over Sunday.

Black Hall.

at 10 o'clock.

tion in the mill.

operation once more.

of H. Caulkins and wife.

Harris Appleby, Wednesday.

will be given him in June.

friends.

Mrs. Narracott spent a few days in Brewster, p..... 0 0 0 New York last week. Danforth, 3...... 0 0 7 Blake, 1b..... 0 0 10 Judge W. C. Noves returned home Hines, 3b..... 0 1 1 3 from Baltimore Saturday. Broatch, c. f..... 0 0 3 A son arrived at the cottage of Mr Geoghan, s. s..... 0 1 1 2 0 Phelm, r. f..... 0 0 1 0 0 and Mrs. Orrin Tucker Sunday. Bacon, 2b..... 0 0 1 4 Richard Waite commenced the mason Curran, l. f...... 0 0 0 0 work at G. Bartlett's Wednesday.

Totals.... • 2 24 15 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 B.H. S....0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0

MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

Memorial service was held at the Con-Struck out by Griswold 4. J. F. Bugbee and Joseph Ely took a Struck out by Brewster 5. Bases on balls by Griswold 1. Bases on balls by Brewster 4. D. R. Eddy shipped a top phaeton to

2 base hits W. Gris wold. Stolen base Cleveland. Double play Hines and Bacon. Time 1h 15m. Umpire W. Baker.

SPIRITUALISTS GAIN A POINT.

ommittee Favors Giving Them Right of Way Acress State Ground

The legislative committee on military affairs has reported favorably on a resolution giving the Connecticut Spiritualists' Camp-Meeting association a right of way across the national guard camp-A fine saddle horse arrived here by ground to Niantic village. This is the road which they have been contending for right along and which should have been given them long ago.

don Tuesday for a short visit with There is a condition attached to the grant, that the Spiritualists give up their present right of way along by the river. Big catches of flat fish are being taken The road is under water part of the time at Griswold beach, 500 were caught there and passes right in front of the water battery, which makes traveling on it The Old Lyme and Saybrook ball nines impossible while the battery is in use cross bats at Black Hall Decoration Day during camp week. They are willing to do this however, as they will really have Chas. Tucker quit labor at the saw no use for the old road if given the other mill Saturday and will take his old posi-

Bradbury's mill, which will put it in PALMER'S PATENT HAMMOCK

Made in over 50 varieties.



FOR SALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY Beware of imitations or infringements E. PALMER, Manufacturer.

Middletown, Conn.

Columbia Hartford

Spring Meeting of the Conp. Library Ass'n.

The Spring meeting of the Connecti-

cut Library association will be held at

PROGRAMME.

MORNING

Business

Opened by G. M. Jones, Salem, Mass.

dress..Rev. F. S. Hyde, Gro

INTERMISSION.

AFTERNOON.

Genealogical Collections in Public Librarie

Chas, Knowles Bolton, Brookline, Mass.

iscussion.....Book Number

Opened by H. F. Bassett, Waterbury.

Time will be given at the noon intermissi

to visit some of the points of historic interest in

Come prepared to contribute to the discr

FOR SALE!

PEABODY BROS.

Niantic, Conn.

Two handsome Cedar Boats 15 feet long, brass screw fast ened, 30 ribs. Just out of the shop. Will be sold at a bargain

Row Boats

Response of the President.....

.....Rev. W. L. Peek, Groto

.....Two Books on One Care

the 30th of May, 1895.

Bicycles,

\$80, \$50, \$60 and \$50. Catalogue for the asking.

B. D. LUCE, Agent.

Niantic, Conn. Summer Underwear---Hats, Caps, Shirts and Umbrellas.

Are only a few of our leadears that we give wholesale prices at retail. Hats worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Caps any Styles, 25c., 35c. and 50c., worth double. Summer Underwear at 50c., 75c. and \$1 a suit. Our Specialty is Lower and Popular Prices. Rowland had charge of them on the C. H. Ludington and wife of New is Low and Popular Prices.

JOHN McGARRY,

Hatter and Furnisher, 32 BANK Street. (Opp. Metropolitan Hotel),

BICYCLES

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.

New London, Conn.

Who's Your The work of repairing the new iron

Because

He doesn't keep a drug or medicine that isn't the very best.

He doesn't keep a clerk who isn't courteous and who isn't competent to fill any prescription exactly as the doctor would have it. There's science in preparing prescriptions. He carries one of the most complete stocks in the state of Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles,

Perfumes, Etc. STEPHEN - J. - DOWNEY,

134 STATE STREET, (Shole's Old Stand,) New London, Conn.

nesses were called to the stand to testify nesses were called to the stand to testify Everything New!

No Old Stock! McMAHON & SEXTON.

(Formerly with J. MICHAEL.)

Cor. State and Bank Sts., New London, Ct.

CLOTHING.GENT LEMEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

esting especially the address on arithmetic by Mr. Verplanck of South Manchestic by Mr. Verplanck of South Manchestic by Mr. Verplanck of South Manchestic by Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture them before long. Mr. How-ter. The program as published last week to capture the program as quest a share of the business.

SPECIAL SALE!



A full, complete and handsome showng of both staples A very pretty Junior Suit in Black and Blue Cheviot. Very Nobby Reefer Suits in Black and Red Braided up to \$5.00. I'Short Pants Suits, in neat, light and dark effect, \$2.00.

For the Older Boys,

We have a superb line. All the new fabrics in Garments of Latest Cut and Style. An attractive line of Long Pants Suits in dark mixture, Single Breasted, at \$8.00. An elegrant line of Long Pants Suits, in black, blue light and grey mixed Cheviots, Single Breasted, \$6,00.

J. FISHER,

STATE STREET, 79 NEW LONDON, CONN.

NEW LONDON STEAM DYE HOUSE

Carpet Cleaning Works. Feather Beds, Hair Mattresses, Renovated 2 the Bill Memorial Library, Groton, on JOHN LEE & SONS, Proprietors, 58 Main St., New London, Conn.

LAWN MOWER, \$5 or \$5.50.

LYON & EWALD. 84 STATE STREET.

MONEY AT INTEREST

Is what you want in these times. Buy your

Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you man

STACY'S TEA STORE. New London, Conn. Try 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 our

And be convinced we don't lie

SPRING STYLES

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

Spring IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT, ALSO

CURTAINS, ROOM MOULDINGS, ETC.

Painters Supplies.

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

HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, LETTERING

By First-Class Workmen

By far the best made. Sell for \$100, New London Decorating Co., 12 Bank St. THE OLD STAND OF FORTY-FOUR YEARS.

"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,

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 orders by mail.

F. G MOXLEY,

5 Main Street.

New London, Conn.

6 9 9 9 0

SIOVE

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. This is why we UNDERSELL 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 the Agents for the 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 Range or anything we sell is nt just as represented, you can have your money back

Stock. BIG BLUE STORE, Lowest Prices.

PUTNAM FURNITURE MFG. CO 308-316 Bank St., New London, Ct.

THE - BEE - HIVE! Specials.

Be prepared for the warm weather to come. Seasonable Underwear is essential to comfort and health. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless. Old price 121c. each. New price 3 for 20c. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, ribbon through neck and sleeves. Old price, 19c. New price 12 1-2c..
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed, real liste thread Vests, ecru. Old price 25c. New price

1 lot Infant's Jersey Ribbed Vests, excellent quality. For this sale 10c.
1 lot Misses' Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck and short sleeves, 25c. quality.
For 15c.

Hosiery.

25 dozen Men's fast black, extra heavy two thread Half Hose, double heels and toes, actually worth 25c. As a leader 14c.
50 dozen Men's extra good quality mixed Half Hose, Examine carefully, the full size, extra heavy heel and toe, full width across instep and the superior qualrull size, extra neavy neer and toe, tun width across instep and the superior quality of yarn. At 10c. a pair.

10 dozen Misses' Silver Crowns fine imported Hose, fast color, will neither crock nor change color when washed. Former price 42c. Until sold 27c.

Another lot Children's fast black Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8 1-2, regular price

12 1-2c. Now 9c.

Just received 50 dozen Boys' fast [black Bicycle Hose at the marvelously low price of 15c. a pair.

Corsets.

Three great bargains. Saturday we put on sale 250 pairs of popular make of Summer Corsets, sizes from 18 to 26, never sold less than 50c. a pair. For this sale 200 pairs Summer Corsets, extra long waist, high bust, 5 hook, two side steels, our regular 75c. Corset, as a special for this department 53c.

An odd lot of Corsets, white and drab, extra long waist, 5 hook, front steel, usual price \$1. For this week 73c.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

GATES BROS.

Special Bargains This Week:

3 lbs. Evaporated Apples, 25c. Standard Maine Corn, 8c. a can. 3 Crown Raisins, 5c. lb.

Goods.

Honest

Honest Measures.

Berries and Fruits

In their season. We have Thompson's Cherry Phosphate, a delicious summer

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.

The undersigned has purchased the balance of John Goos' stock and will close out at the following price:

Angelica, Muscatel, California and Fine Old Port and Sherry wines.

25c: Per. Bottle.

A. LEVERONE,

10 Golden Street. Telephone call 55 4.

New London, Conn.

Fruits of

Wholesale and retail dealers in Imported and Domestic Fruits of all kinds Nuts of every variety. Direct Importers of the Celebrated

BANA AND ASPINWALL BANANAS.

G. B. LEVERONE.

STUYVESANT,

WHEELOCK, HUNTINGTON. Second-hand Pianos, both Square and Upright, that have been taken in exchange, at bargains.

STERLING, . . .

STORY & CLARK,

DECKER BROS.,

BRIDGEPORT, . . The largest stock of first-class Pianos and Organs in New London County.

Our Rental Plan, or an Easy Method of Procuring a Piano or Organ. This is the easiest system ever adopted by which a person may procure a piano or organ, as hundreds of patrons can testify. A fair way for both buyer and selle.r Call or write me for full explanation and illustrated catalogue free.

Warerooms 16 Main Street, New London, Conn. THOS. T. WETMORE with D. S. Marsh.

Original Niantic Cash Store

this busy time, including Tack Hammers, Tack Pullers, Matting and Carpet Tacks, Brooms, Pails, Brushes, Etc. Also a Fine Line of Floor Oil Cloths at Low Figures. Window Shades in all the Popular Col-

BASE BALL GOODS

12 inch Lawn Mowers, \$3.00. 3.50.

4.00.

GARDEN TOOLS

and Hay Seeds.

I have now in stock a fine line of Spring and Summer Dress Goods

and Men's Underwear, Hosiery, Etc.

Don't forget the bargains we are offering in and Men's Shoes.

FEED AND HAY At New London prices or less. When you want fine, goods at low prices go to

T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store.

Weights.

And prices as low as consistent for first-class goods. We are receiving fresh

-GO TO-

23 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

> STERLING, MORRIS.

D. S. MARSH.

THOS. E. LeCOUNT'S

SPRING CEEANING

Is now occupying the attention of the ladies. I have everything you will need at

ors, for 25, 35 and 50 cents.

We are headquarters for "Spalding's" celebrated Bats, Balls, Mitts, Masks, etc., etc. We keep all the different grades of Spalding's Base Balls, from the 5c. "Rocket" to the National League Ball at \$1.25. We sell these goods as low as they

Lawn Mowers

At Cost or Less.

It will pay you to see these Lawn Mowers before you go elsewhere and pay

Of all kinds at right prices. Also Flower, Vegetable

Including Fine Ginghams and Calicos at 5c. per yard, and a well selected stock of Seesruckers, Chambrays, Dress Ginghams, Outing Fiannels, etc.

Niantic. Conn.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Going West, 7:49, 10:14 a. m., and 3:19, 6:04 Express leaving New London at 1:03 stops a Niantic.

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

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

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

THE FRATERNITIES.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meet Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, L.O.O.F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Gates Bros. received a carload of grain Monday.

W. H. Bush of Deep River, was in town Saturday.

day at the beach. The Morgan school ball team played from 1:30 till 5 p. m. in Norwich, Saturday.

A few from here saw the ball game at Black Hall, Saturday.

past week.

building at the A. O. U. W. meeting THE NEWS its news. Tuesday evening.

Unclaimed letters in the post-office are for: Geo. P. Bonfoey, Miss Tillie Cole, Olin E. Scoville, 2.

neard from in these columns later.

Niantic bay was referred for the calendar and printing Thursday afternoon. The Morton House looks very well in-

deed in its new outfit of paint. The grounds about the hotel have been cleared up and the whole place looks very attractive.

Frasier's steam pile driver is at work putting down piles for new docks for J. F. Luce, D. P. Read and J. M. Ray-

Their old docks were carried away by last winter's storms.

Baptist church.

a sewing machine call on him.

fined in jail on a warrant issued by Judge Wheeler of the superior court on evidence presented by his wife in a suit for divorce, has been released on bail pending his trial at the September term.

provement is the work about his watering trough adding much to its efficiency.

S. F. Bronson of Hartford, is making an ornamental addition to his cottage at the Spiritualist camp ground. A tower is being added to the house and will go high erough into the air to give a fine

Town Clerk Calkins has posted the usual notices warning the justices of the peace, selectmen, constables and grand jurors to meet at the town hall on Monday, June 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., to choose surors to serve from Sept. 1, 1895.

The Spiritualists' camp ground will be opened the last Saturday in June, the 29. It will close September 2. It is expected that there will be some excellent attractions, although the program has not been made out very definitely.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a straw- thank you for the desire to help us as herry social in the parlors of the Con- manifested at vour every visit upon us, gregational church, Wednesday even- in the many kindly and excellent suging. Strawberries and cake will be sergestions, by which we have been so ved at 15 cents for each person. If greatly benefitted. stormy it will be held the next pleasant

Horace L. Peabody entertained a party school work may bring to you the reof friends at his residence Saturday even- ward it so justly deserves; a knowledge ing in honor of his reaching his 18th of great good done to the young minds birthday. A delightful lunch was ser- and the consequent formation of a band ved and the evening made very pleasant of intelligent young Americans. for all. It is hoped that Horace will have another birthday as soon as possi-

The selectmen expect to be obliged to force the law requiring the registration of dogs as not more than one-half of the dogs in town have been registered. The neglect to do so means the visit of an officer and a fine of \$7 and costs.

The Niantic House shines lik, a bran new dollar and when the shutters are in place it will present an attractive and homelike appearance that travele s, tourists and summer visitors will be bound ant for his quests.

for one. See the advertisement in an-

The date of the Yalc-Harvard boat race has been changed from June 28th you wish to take. to June 27th, at 10 a. m. Business engagements will prevent "Bob" Cook from joining, the crew until they go to New London, but Cook is capable of getting in big work in a little space of time, and will have the men fit by this date without doubt.

The open meeing of Union lodge, No. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.m. Regular prayer teresting time is anticipated. Several notable persons of the ord r will be agreeable and safe. present and make addresses. A delegation is also expected from New London.

Call at Ohavers 204 Bank street, when onth in New London, and see the new process of making designs with air brush. We are now prepared to get you up a design for anything in the monument line. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temperance chapel, Don't copy some old back number but May 18, 1895, it was unanimously reyou no more. Give us a trial. W. E. Ohaver, Stolls old stand, 204 Bank street, New London.

Post Office Hours.

Postmaster Walter gives notice that business hours at the post-office on A. B. Stow of Middletown, spent Sun- Memorial Day will be as follows: Closed from 10 a. m., until 12 m., and again

The News is Booming.

There was a great rush for extra copies of THE NEWS last week and the deches of local news published in that issue

to add a large number of copies and it looks now as though the normal circulations agreater loss than we, and to afraid it is marm," the man said slowly. The Niantic Ice company has its wagtion would soon be doubled. The people
know that The News is the best paper
the children who will in the coming days
understand better the character and
quality of their loss, and in their sorrow
was so sure," faltered the poor lady. coming into Niantic and are coming for- would we lovingly point to Him who was so sure," faltered the poor lady. John Coroley will name his new hotel ward to its support. If you see it in

Masonic Centennial.

Union lodge of Masons of New Lon-Chas. Babcock has rented one of his cottages to S. C. Hooker, proprietor of Hooker House, Willimantic, for the sea
don celebrated its centennial Monday afternoon and evening. In the gathering were officers of the Connecticut
Crand Lodge and members of Brainard.

Hesotved, That a copy of these resolet hole right through," and he pointed to it. Mrs. Carey sank into a chair with a cry of bitter grief. "Oh! Ruthle he isn't coming home. Your father is never."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolet hole right through," and he pointed to it. Mrs. Carey sank into a chair with a cry of bitter grief. "Oh! Ruthle he isn't coming home. Your father is never."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolet hole right through," and he pointed to it. Mrs. Carey sank into a chair with a cry of bitter grief. "Oh! Ruthle he isn't coming home. Your father is never." Hooker House, Willimantic, for the sea- Grand Lodge and members of Brainard, Valley Advertiser and the New London Oxoboxo and Bay View lodges, three Day, and that they be inscribed upon coming home again." With words of the Loyal Temperance Legion gave a off-shoots of Union. All the old relics and the records of Bay View Lodge, No. 120, sympathy the man took his leave and very pleasing entertainment in Union historical appurtenance, of the lodge Hall, Thursday evening, which was were brought out and put on exhibition or into use, including the regalia worn D. R. Young is making arrangements by officers in the earlier days, and for establishing in Niantic an agency for was donned by the present officers for meumatic tires for bicycles. He will be the occasion. Among the historical documents read was the dispensation lodge, held Monday, May 19, 1895, it It seemed a long, long time to poor little 8 BANK STREET. The substitute on the bill to regulate granted in 1794 and the charter obtained was unanimously resolved: the setting of fish pounds and traps in a year later. In the course of the afternoon there were addresses by members of the lodges that are off-shoots of Union and by officers of the Grand lodge. Dr. Fred W. Smith composed two songs for

Lost Pocketbook Restored;

Last Monday Geo. Huntley, the coal dealer, feared for a time that he had lost Announcement is made of the mar- beyond recall his pocketbook containing riage of Miss Minnie Beckwith and Samabout \$100. He went to his coal yard
local yard Breeze, the Eastern News, the New
England Anchor and Shield and the ValAfter the first joy and surprise was over tion agent at Millstone, to take place cent Beach and after making the trip Wednesday, June 5, at 11:30 a. m. at the and reaching home he missed his pocketbook. He hitched up his team again, F. G. Moxley, the New London sew- went to the coal yard and made a sysing machine man, and one of the NEWS' tematic search but without success. advertisers, has leased a new store on Then he drove to Crescent Beach to the Main street, that city, and will remove place where he delivered the coal but his business about June 1. If you want | could find nothing of the missing purse. Just as he turned away to go home, hav-Leander Sawyer, who has been con-W. Hennigar came out and holding up the purse asked Mr. Huntley if he was "looking for that." Mr. Hennigar said that the purse was found by Mrs Steppen | the veterans of East Lyme and Niantic enabled to restore it to its owner. Of F. A. Beckwith has been fixing things course Mr. Huntley was very much about his barn of late, not only for his pleased to recover it and very grateful own convenience but also for the con- to Mrs. Rowley. It is a pleasure to venience of the public. One notable im- know that there are still lots of honest day in full and every effort was made to people in this world.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

The Teachers of East Lyme Express Ther selves Regarding Miss C. E. Bush.

NIANTIC, CT., May 24, 1895. To Miss C. E. Bush, Acting School Visitor for the Town of East Lyme. We the undersigned, teachers in the schools of East Lyme, Ct., having received great pleasure and profit from the teachers' meeting established by you

and continued under your direction; and realizing the vast amount of improvement that can be made in our schools if the suggestions there received are carried out by us, wish to thank you for the interest you have felt in us, and for this endeavor on your part to raise the standard of our schools. Also we would

Will you accept these our heartiest thanks, and our best wishes that your

J. Mabel Austin. Clara M. Morgan. Arthur E. Havens. Mary L. Latham. Helen J. Harvey. Winnie L. Brooks. S. R. Beebe. K. H. Wilcox. Samuel B. B. Paul.

FOR THE TOURIST.

A Manual of Summer Resorts on the Line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

We have received from the General pasto notice. Landlord Read is a capital senger department of the Consolinated entertainer and always makes life pleas- road, New Haven system, a copy of this was coming home. The long, weary year's issue of their "Manual of Summer Don't fail to g t one of Palmer's pat- Resorts." The pamphlet is replete with ent hammocks this season. They are information, and gives in tabular form, made in over fifty varieties and are well- alphebetically arranged, a complete list which you can easily trace out the route with alacrity.

There is also information concerning excursion rates from New York to points throughout New England; mileage books and suburban parcel delivery.

New England, the Consolidated minis- Mr. Brown. ters to, by far, the greatest number of these summer resorts. Its equipment is of the best, its service unsurpassed in

To obtain this interesting and valuable work, send your application to the Gen-Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Resolutions.

At a regular communication of Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. and A. M., held

1895, therefore be it

humble submission to the degree of the on the errand." Great Architect of the universe, yet we cannot refrain from sorrow at the early and after the work was done Ruth seated death of our brother, to whom we have become deeply attached, therefore be it herself on the door-step to hem a dish-

be placed on record, the high estimate in which Brother Trethewey is held, not only as a Master Mason but also as a private citizen. Honorable in all his deal- Carey rose and hurried to the door. "No Friday from Columbus, Ga.

Friday from Columbus, Ga.

You can get a pound of tobacco and a nice lunch box at Gates Bros. for 35

Its lies of The News last week and the demand far exceeded the supply although there was a larger number than usual printed. There was more than 100 indiction.

Its lies of The News last week and the demand far exceeded the supply although there was a larger number than usual printed. There was more than 100 indiction.

Its lies of The News last week and the demand far exceeded the supply although the ings with his fellows, courteous in social relation, reliable in counsel, true in friendship. His smile was an encouragement and his hand-shake was a bene-diction.

cents.

Much needed repairs have been made

Much needed repairs have been made

to Main street near the M. E. church the

ches of local news published in that issue and it was a superior paper in every way. This week we have been obliged to add a large number of copies and it regard for our brother to the wife who

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-F. and A. M.

E. A. S. BUSH, P. M., A. B. CALKINS, S. W., J. M. MORRIS, Chaplain, Committee.

UNION LODGE, NO. 10, A. O. U. W. At a regular meeting of the above

WHEREAS, The Almightly has been who departed this life at his home in now seemed so long ago to her. Lyme, May 13, 1895, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, understanding the irreparable loss sustained by the widow

sorrow. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-utions be forwarded to the Sound ley Advertiser and that an engrossed copy be sent to the widow of our brother and that this copy be entered on the just come in, "It can not be true. The records of our lodge.

RAYMOND C. BECKWITH, WILLIAM ROBERTS, J. MILNER MORRIS,

Niantic, May 19, 1895. NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

Strange Neglect Regarding Observance

Memorial Day in This Town.

For some reason unknown at least to Rowley and through her honesty he was no arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day have yet been make, or at least had not been made up to this (Tuesday) morning. THE NEWS had hoped to give the programme for the do so, even up to a late hour, but it was found to be impossible as no one knew anything about what was to be done. The arrangements for this town have

always been attended to by W. W. Perkins Post, G. A. R. of New London, and usually the exercises for the day have been claborate. There seems to have been a failure this year on the part of somebody to attend to it. Mr. Coroley, who has usually been appointed as chairman of the committee for the town, has received no orders from the Post and does not of course feel qualified to act without authority. He is at a loss to account for the strange oversight. Usually, too, there has been a memorial service in one of the churches in town the Sunday preceding Memorial day but

that was also omitted. If Memorial Day is allowed to pass without some public observance it will show the grossest neglect. The veterans Mrs. Carey and said: "Mother he's come in East Lyme cannot be blamed as they are supposed to act under orders from the Post. If, however, the Post does nothing the old soldiers in the town should do something on their own responsibility and see that the graves of their dead comrades are marked with the stars and stripes and liberally strewn with flowers on Memorial Day. The grave of every Union soldier in New

One of the results of cool weather is the failure of the asparagus crop. Marketmen say that it is impossible to get much of it, as the growth seems to have granddaughter of Rev. J. T. Benton of Niantic. Her home is in Wellfleet, Mass. almost entirely stopped.

COMING HOME.

A Memorial Day Story

Little Ruth was very happy and indeed she had reasons to be for her father three years were over and father was

coming home at last. As she ran along the road with her basket of fruit on her arm, she heard a known to be the very best manufactured. of hotels and boarding houses to be horse's hoofs behind her, and turning These hammocks are for sale by the reached on lines of the New Haven sys- she saw the kindly face of Farmer Brown trade generally but if you cannot get tem. It gives the name of the house, looking down from his seat in the wagone of your local dealer have him send owner, distance from station, price per on. "I say, little girl, do you want a day and week, and railroad fare. Fur- ride?" "Yes, indeed, sir," answered thermore there is a railroad map, by Ruth and she climbed into the wagon

The farmer looked at her curiously. 'Seems to me you're pretty happy aren't rates for commutation tickets; list of you?" he said. "Of course I am" cried Ruth, "father's coming home. Anyone would be glad if one they loved was coming home from the war, wouldn't Of all the transportation systems in they?" "I should think so," replied Ruth wondered why he turned his head

away from her so quickly. It was to hide his tears. He was thinking of his every department its rapid transit rapid, only son, his brave, handsome boy Jack, who had gone to the war and would never come back to him. Soon he turned to Ruth with these

words: "Well, I am glad your father is coming back. But here you are at home ting to enclose 2-cent stamp to pay pos- sissy." Jumping down from the wagon Ruth thanked him for her ride and then ran into the house.

"Oh, mother what do you think, Farmer Brown gave me a ride home and I told him father was coming home; he said he was very glad, isn't he nice?" "Yes dear, he is very kind. Have you the fruit all safe?" asked Mrs. Carey. you a design in India ink. We make drawings of everything we do. It costs of our well beloved brother and Past they beauties?" asked Mrs. Carey. "Yes mamma, here it is all safe, aren't they beauties?" and Ruth drew the cov-Master William Trethewey, who passed er from the basket and showed the large Jacket, Mich., Sunday, April 28th, deed they are," replied her mother "and Resolved, That though we bow in you shall have one to pay you for going

> towel for her mother. Happening to Resolved, That Bay View Lodge No. 120, F. and A. M., by these resolutions be placed on record, the high estimate in which Brother Tretheway is held, not it not." She nodded her head. "I've

the children who will in the coming days "Oh, it isn't that he is not coming home comforts in sorrow and guides in dis- "I'm afraid he'll never come back again" said the man in a voice he tried in vain Resolved, That the life and character of Brother Trethewey may well be recommended to all men for observation and emulation. to keep steady. "There's something for you," and he put the something into her hand. It was a blue army cap. "It's his cap, the cap he wore, there's the bulisn't coming home. Your father is never the kind neighbors gathered around to Garden Tools, Cutlety comfort them, but seeing their presence was of no avail, they went away le the poor mother and daughter alone with

their sorrow. The long, tiresome days passed away. Ruth, though in reality it was only a few days. One morning she sat on the pleased to remove from our midst, our door-step to hem a dish-towel as she had beloved brother, Charles W. Morley, done on another and happier day, that

As she sat sewing, someone gave her Fred W. Smith composed two songs for the celebration, "In Memorism" and a "Parting Song." He also read a history of the lodge. The affair closed with a banquet.

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., while we bow to the mandate of the Great Master Workman, still deplore the loss of a worthy brother and a good of tiger.

As she sat sewing, someone gave her a telegram for her mother. Jumping up she ran into the sitting-room, "Oh! mother, here's a telegram for you, open it quickly." Mrs. Carey hastily opened it quickly." Mrs. Carey hastily opened the telegram and read these words: "Your husband is very sick. Come at of our brother, offer by these resolutions once." and telling where to come and all our heartfelt sympathy to her in her needed directions. needed directions.

"Ruthie, Ruthie, he isn't dead, your 2. Washington Street. New London, Ct father isn't dead!" and Mrs. Carey has-Mrs. Carey said to a neighbor who had man told me he was dead and gave me his cap." "Oh! I think it's all right. Committee. The other man might have made a mistake. I would go if I were you."

So the few hasty preparations were Groton, Westerly, made and Mrs. Carey went, leaving Ruth with a neighbor.

Kind as her friend was she could not fill the place of father or mother to Ruth and the child cried that night and a good many nights after. One day she received a letter from her motherr It said that father was badly wounded and they did not knew whether he would live or not. There had been a mistake There were two Mr. Carey's in the regiment and the other Mr. Carey had been found dying on the battle-field. He was so weak he had been unable to speak and the doctor had gotten him confused with Ruth's father That was the reason the message had gone to the wrong Mrs. Carey.

Ruth received many letters after that and then one came telling her that father would live. Ruth cried for joy over these letters, so glad was she to get news from the father she had not heard from for so long a time.

A last one happy, happy day Ruth attended by many kind friends, went to welcome home father and mother. It seemed to Ruth as if the train would never come, but when it did, among the first to alight, was a lady and a tall handsome, but rather weak gentleman. The moment Ruth saw him she sprang into his arms with a glad cry of "father, oh, father!"

home at last. Father's come home." Smiling, the lady replied, "yes darling, father's come home." A smile lit up the gentleman's pale face as he received the \$15.90. \$15.90. congratulations of his friends. Then they all went to the Carey's home where a bountiful dinner had been prepared by the thoughtful neighbors.

After it was over Mr. Carey said:
"My friends let us thank Him who led

England as well as in other parts of the country will be remembered on that day and the graves of East Lyme's soldier their eyes they knelt while he prayed, then went quietly away leaving father, mother and daughter together. EMILY E. ELMER. [The above story is an original composition and the author is only 12 years old. She was born in Japan and is the

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR a limited number of weeks advertisements will be inserted in this column at the rate of ten cents for three lines, one time. Try

FOR SALE. SMALL CYLINDER STOVE in good con-dition- Inquire at this office.

Musical Instruments Of all kinds on small monthly payments or for cash. Violins, [Gultars, Banjos, Accordeons, Mandolins, and and all Fixings, Strings, etc. THOS. SHORT, 211 Bank St., New London, Ct. Send for Catalogue, stating kind of instru-

Cream

have now on hand for the season and will furnish in any quantity and of the best quality.

Confectionery Always of the very best. A complete

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Copper Paint,

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Paints of all colors, THE VERY BEST.

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Iver's and Pond and other Pianos. Among which are the A. B. Chase, Mc-Phail, Wegman, Ludwig and others.

Good Ones. T. M. ALLYN,

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Millstone, Barre, Quincy, Swede and Scotch Granites.

204 Bank St, New London W. D. Howard Traveling Salesman.

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Drawer,

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Warranted first-class in every particu-lar for the small sum of

JUST THINK OF IT! We will sell you one of those machines

at that price during the month of May only and will agree to pay you back the money after four weeks' trial if you are not fully satisfied with it and prefer to get your money. This price is made for this month only to introduce the machine in this city.

24 Bank St., New London, Conn.



Cor, Main and State Sts., New London, Ct. We wish to call the ladies' attention to the fact that we are adding to our Corset Department continually, and the latest addition is the Celebrated C. B. a la' Spirite Corsets. We have them in different qualities. This cut represents

Six-Hook Extra Long Waist, and to ladies requiring long Waist Corsets we recommend them highly. We are selling quar-lities of those

Paper Patterns at 10 cts. Each. Ladles find quite a saving in buying these as they can get THREE of them for what they usu-ally pay for one at other stores and just as good. Two thousand is the number we have sold. We have also a large assortment of

CARPETS, WALL PAPERS, WIN-

DOW SHADES, STRAW MAT-TINGS. ETC. W. E. F. LANDERS & CO.,

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BOARDING STABLES. Special Attention to Traveling Men! l'eaming of all kinds, and Hacks and

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LIVERY, FEED AND

School Shoes For Your Children .

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

You want the little boys and

Values in School Shoes.

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

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

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PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.

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CREPONS, SERGES. HENRIETTAS, SURAH AND INDIAN SILKS And a large variety of WASH DRESS FABRICS, TABLE LINENS, BLANKETS,

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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 compete 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.

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New designs in Trimmed Hats are being daily displayed in our show room.

are constantly receiving additions to our stock in the latest and most desirable novelties in fancy Braids, Ribbons, Flowers and Jet. Sailor Hats in great variety.

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DENTOLA."

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

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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

JOHN GOOS.

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

NEW'STORE At least we call it new for it has been thoroughly renovated and shines like a

H. COLLINS,

OUR STOCK

Provisions and we are keeping them moving.

Consists of the finest line of Groceries and

Complete line of goods from Makin's Bakery fresh every day.

J. H. GOLLINS, at Tubb's Old Stand

injurious substance.

When in New London ask for FREE SAMPLE.

We Have the Best and Cheapest Underwear in the

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HORSE - GOODS - OF - VARIOUS - KINDS

THE BROWN PAINT CO., Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CONN.

CHEAPER!

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.

New Complete Meat Market

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Poultry, Game and Vegetables in Season.

Those are what we have in stock at all times and you will always find them new and fresh.

GROCER. Pennsylvania Avenue, NIANTIC. CONN

We won't quote you any at this time but invife you to call and be satisfied

A Neglected Study. Thirty odd years ago, Yale, the col lege I knew best, while it had plenty of teachers of theology, Latin, Greek and mathematics, and a fair supply in physical science, had not one whose special ty was economics or history, or even a language in which any modern contributions to economics or history have been made-not even the language of Adam Smith, though, of course, we could have studied him if we had the chance, and I mention the lack of a professor of English merely as throwing light on the general situation. But we had no chance to study Adam Smith

or any other real economist. Even Mill, though he was the acknowledged authority on the science until nearly a score of years later, was closed to us. He was an "infidel," as a score of years later was Spencer whose "Study of Sociology" the ther president ruled out of the course. So a scholar whose specialty was Greek, and, later, international law, put us through parrot-like recitations in economics from a compilation that I often incline to think the very worst book ever saw, and my trade leads me to see a good many bad ones. What was true of Yale was virtually true everywhere. Of course few if any of the men educated in this fashion have de veloped well in economics, but they nevertheless include, in various situations. most of the present leaders of popular opinion, and they naturally lead itnowhere. What wonder that the no litico-economic progress of the country instead of being a steady course toward a definite end, is a zig-zag of "landslides?"-The Forum.

With Novel Effects. On a Sunday morning not so very long ago, the congregation of a Lon don church were surprised at certain queer strange music coming from the organ. The organist felt annoyed as well as astonished, for the effects were such as he had not intended. After service, he obtained a screwdriver and took out one of the sides of the organ. Then cries of "Mew! mew!" seemed to proceed from the inside of the instrument, and further search led to the discovery of a black-and-white cat crouching at the foot of one of the large pipes. As soon as she was set free the cat rushed from the church, and harmony and peace were restored at the next musical service.

Summer Activities.

If one were to attempt to enumerate and classify the sports of summer, he would have a large job on hand, but at a glance we know that thousands are engaged in these pastimes of land and water. The use of physical and muscular exertion is immense, and as a result the rough usage brings about sprains, hurts, bruises, wounds and cuts, for which the greatest and surest cure is St. Jacobs Oil. All sportsmen know and acknowledge this, as also raisers and trainers of fine horses, and breeders of fine cattle. It is the sportsmen's best reliance and is kept on hand accordingly. During 1894 over 12,000,000 tons of coa were shipped from the River Tyne, England

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

Missouri convicts have corn bread for din

Which Man Wins? The one with steady nerves and a clear brain. That means, in nine cases out of ten, the man with a good digestion. A Ripans Tabule after dinner may save to-morrow's

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very baccase of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. Don't Wheeze and cough when Hale's Boney of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. After six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure.—MARY THOMSON, 29% Ohio Ave-nue, Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894.

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



The Cratitude

Of those who have long been sufferers from some disease which has baffled the skill of physicians, and then have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla is difficult to express. It is such feelings which prompt the writing of testimonials like the following: "I cannot begin to tell how thankful I am for the health Hood's Sarsaparilla has brought me. Since taking it I am a new Hood's woman. I was at death's door and my friends thought Sarsaparilla I could not live. I was crippled with rheumatism and

my body was very much bloated. I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsa-Pure Blood parilla and now keep it in my house as I would not feel my house as I would not feel safe to be without it; it gives me instant relief. I am now 50 years old but feel much younger sincetaking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend it and do all I can for Hood's Sarsaparilla in return for the benefit I have received." Mrs. A. Lynch, Pettingell's Corner, Maine. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

And the Ideal Spring Medicine. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c **ENGINES**

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PERFUME FACTORY HOW FLOWERS ARE ROBBED

OF THEIR SCENT. The Process of Enfleurage - Few Odors Obtained by Pressure-The

Perfumer's Art is in Mix-

ing-Sachet Powders.

NSIDE of a perfume factory the scent is intense. It is a bouquet of hundreds of different perfumes. In the main room there stands a number of brass distilling tanks about the size of small barrels, and stretched out at one side of them are coils and loops of iron pipes. Below them stand closed pails into the funnels of which drips the perfumery. Around the sides of the wall of this and adjoining rooms stand almost endless rows of bottles of all sizes and shapes, each filled with some oil or

essence out of which the scents are made. Most of these are imported from foreign countries by the Chicago factory, where they are mixed, distilled and bottled for the market. Practically no perfumery is made in its original form in Chicago.

One of the largest rooms in the corner of the building is devoted to the packing and bottling of the product of the distillery. Here rows of girls sit at long tables with big canisters of the perfumery in front of them. Out of these the small, delicate-shaped bottles are filled. Then the glass stoppers are put in and colored cotton is wrapped around them. Over the tops little hoods of lambskin are drawn and tied with colored ribbons. Then the labels are pasted on and the bottles are arranged in neat boxes ready for shipment. It is all rather slow work, and the girls who do it have to be skilled as well as artistic. Much of the perfume manu factured is used in making toilet soaps in the adjoining factory, but a large quantity is sold for general use.

Attar of roses is an oil made from rose leaves and it comes largely from India and Constantinople. Of late years the Balkan provinces in Bulgaria have also been a great source of supply. Nearly all the blossoms used are taken from a bushy variety of the damask rose, and the rest come from the white musk rose. Beginning in the last of May troops of boys and girls with baskets on their arms climb the long mountain slopes before sunrise in the morning to gather the roses. It is important that they be picked while the dew is yet on them, so that they will remain fresh until they reach the distillery. The stillhouses are mostly places in the centre of the great rose gardens, and as fast as the loads of blossoms are brought in they are placed in big, cool cellars. The stills are of tinned copper, with a miniature furnace underneath. About twenty-five pounds of fragrant blossoms are put into each of them, then water is added and the fires started. Then about one-fifth of the content has been drawn over through a watercooled worm the still is emptied and recharged and the process is repeated

until all morning's harvest of roses has been used up. The first product is simply rosewater like that the old-time housewife used to make in much the same way. This rosewater is now returned to the still and about one-third its bulk of "second rosewater" is drawn over. Throughout this liquid there are scattered little globules of a precious oily attar very sweet to smell. The distillate is now put into bottles, and the oil gradually comes to the top and is dipped out with a spoor. The attar costs about \$6 an ounce, but this will not seem unreasonable when it is known that 60,000 roses have been used for every ounce.

Nearly all the ordinary perfumes are made by a process known as enfleurage. This consists in placing freshly gathered flowers in a glass case, the lid of which has been daubed with lard to the dopth of half an inch. In the course of a day the lard absorbs all the essential oils in the flowers and they are replaced by fresh ones. Sometimes it takes as many as eighty charges to fully impregnate the lard, and sometimes, where the scent is very strong, it requires only half a dozen charges. When fully charged the lard is scraped off, melted and combined with alcohol, which brings the volatile oil to the surface. It is then skimmed off and filtered, ready to be bottled and shipped. The waste leaves from the process are used as fertilizers for the flower gardens from which they originally came.

The oil of lavender is procured in a similar way. The growers of Surrey. England, carry their harvest to one of the many distilleries which dot the country. The oil is contained in glands situated chiefly in parts of the flower, but also extending down into the stalk. The first run takes two hours, and the result is a fine, clear and almost colorless oil. The second run requires four hours, and the oil is of an amber color and poorer in

A few perfumes like oil of bergamot, are obtained by pressure. The rasped layers of the unripe fruit are placed in hydraulic presses and squeezed until the oil runs out. Combined perfumes are known as

bouquet odors, and upon his skill in making such mixtures hangs the perfumer's success.

Some time ago a well-known scientist named Dr. Septimus Piesse tried to establish a rule for mixing odors by showing that a certain scale or gamut existed among odors as among sounds, taking sharp smells to correspond with high notes and heavy smells with low. He classified fifty odors on a music scale just like notes. asserting that in order to make a perfeet bouquet the odors must correspond with the notes of a musical chord. For instance, on his odophone. | again.

as he called his system, santal, geranium, acacia, orange flower, camphor, corresponding with Chass second line below, C bass second space, E treble third space, constitute the bouquet of

chord C. Fashions in perfumes vary greatly. Fifty years ago lavender was much thought of; later, musk came into favor, and since that time fashion has run the whole gamut of rose perfumes --violet, apple blossoms, lily of the valley and half a hundred more. For a time sachet powders were very popular. They were made by grinding together vanilla, musk and tonquin beans in various proportions. Violet sachets are also; much used. - Chicago Record.

Wash a Child and Kill It.

As described by a recent traveler, Russian babies, as seen in the homes of the Russian peasants in Siberia, are very unattractive specimens of bumanity.

"I looked curiously at one little bundle," said he, "which was laid upon a shelf another hung from the wall on a peg, while a third was slung over one of the supporting rafter, and was being swung back and forth by the mother, who had a cord looped over her foot.

"'Why,' cried I, in surprise, 'that's child!

"'Of course it is,' replied the wo

nan. 'What else should it be?' "Having learned so much in such a hort length of time. I had an irresistible desire to inspect the contents of the swinging bundle. As a rule I abominate babies, but I thought I might learn a little something of the habits of the creature which could continue contented throughout this remarkable operation.

"I looked, but turned away in disgust, for the child was as dirty as a pig in a pen. I could not refrain from asking one question. It may have been impertinent, but I wanted to know when it had been washed.

"'Washed!' shricked the mother apparently horrified. Washed! What! Wash a baby! Why, you'd kill it!" -New York Herald.

Duplicate Writing. A double writing apparatus has been constructed by Marquis Louis Fonti, at Rome, who was desirous of obtaining two hand-written copies, although doing the work but once. The idea of the invention originated with Alexander Dumas, who wanted such a double writer, and had a man by the name of Levesque make a machine with which two identical copies could be written. That apparatus was rather imperfect, as the lower sheet had to be folded after every two lines of writing, so that the writing on the upper lines might be continued.

Fonti has entirely solved this matter. The sheets of paper are no more above each other, but side by side, and are held down by the heavy metal consists mainly of three pairs of levever movable on a horizontal axis. The penholders are attached through the little tubes and movable on universal joints. At the base of the apparatus two inkstands are attached, in which the two pens are simultaneously dipped. With this apparatus each of the two pens does exactly the same work. The levers and movable parts being made of aluminum, it is not very inconvenient to handle the double writer. - Philadelphia Record.

An Aged Pensioner. A few days ago a Polish lady, a refugee, named Mme. Rostowska, said to be 112 years old, appeared at the prefecture at Lille to receive her pension from the French Government. Her history is extraordinary. She followed the French army in the Russian campaign as a canteen woman, and took part in twelve campaigns in all. She was twice wounded, and wears the order of the Silver Cross. In 1831 she acted as surgeon to the Tenth Polish Line Regiment, in which her husband was captain. For the last twenty years she has lived at Aniche, where she is known for her philanthropy. She brought up fifteen children, though her last surviving son died several years ago, aged eighty.-London

No Two Voices Are Alike.

One's surprise in the fact that no two persons voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is informed by an authority that, though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice, there are the astonishing number of 17,592,115,044,415 different sounds. Of these fourteen direct muscles produce 16,382, and thirteen indirect muscles produce 173,741,823, while all in co-operation produce the total given above.-New York Dispatch.

This Country's First Railroad.

The first railroad in the United States was projected by Gridley Bryant in 1825, and perfected by himself and Colonel T. H. Perkins in 1826. It was designed to carry granite from the quarries in Quincy, Mass., to the nearest tide water. The first railroad in this State was the Mohawk and Hudson from Albany to Schenectady, begun in August, 1830, and finished in 1831.

A Prehistoric Venice.

A sort of prehistoric Venice is found to have existed in the Glastonbury marshes, England. The Manchester Geographical Society is making an investigation of the locality. Earthenware found shows the inhabitants to have lived long prior to the Roman invasion. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Better Not Empty It. Supposing the ocean bed were emptied, says Knowledge, it would take forty-four thousand years for all the tidal rivers of the world to fill it

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE MOST PROFITABLE ROTATION. As long as potatoes maintain their present market value, this crop will be the most profitable, and any rotation that includes it will be the most desirable. The whole rotation will thus turn on this crop, and, as it succeeds best on a grass or clover sod, and the clover adds a large amount of fertility to the soil, and wheat thrives best on land previously in potatoes, it must follow that these three successive crops will make the most profitable rotation. Besides, it is the very best succession of crops to keep the land free from weeds, for the clover smothers them, and the potatoes following, being cultivated, give an excellent opportunity for destroying them, so that, for all reasons, this is the best present practice for the farmer to follow. By the fertilizing of the land for the potatoes. with which 1200 to 2000 pounds of fertilizer is used, by the best farmers, the accumulated nitrogen left by the clover and the clean culture, it is not difficult to get 300 bushels of potatoes, two tons of clover hay, and thirty bushels of wheat to the acre in the three years, er of an inch thick and put into a -New York Times.

A SHELTERED DUST BATH FOR FOWLS.

All chickens seem to thoroughly en oy a dust bath, and its use undoubtedly is a benefit to their plumage, besides ridding them of lice. But if the plumage is to be kept clean and bright, especially on white varieties, it is es-



IMPROVED DUST BATH.

sential that the dusting place be kept absolutely dry, as otherwise it will soil the plumage and the fine bird in which you may pride yourself will look very dingy. The roofed box in the sketch will give an idea of how birds may be provided with a dry dust bath in neary all kinds of weather. Some poultry raisers allow their fowls the liberty of the sheds where the farm machinery is oused and here they get a fine dustng in all sorts of weather, but if the oirds roost on them it does not improve their looks nor the working of he farm implements. Better keep them out, and assign them to quarters more fitting. The cost of cleaning nachinery of hen manure on some arms would build palatial abodes for he hens, and make them a profitable part of the farm.

CROPS FOR FEED DURING DROUTH.

e used as a soiling crop. Many who have little more than a bare yard as catch him. the dry weeks of August come on, while farmers who keep a herd of dairy cows will find a good crop of one. If the crop is not used as taken from the ground, it may be cured and housed for winter, thus furnishing some extra feed that will not come amiss. Peas and oats sowed early will be in good heart by the last of July, and if two or three lots are will last for some weeks. Hungarian millet may come along at the right time if sown about June 1, and when fed with the peas and oats will be much better relished by the cows than if

To succeed this may come sweetcorn fodder. A succession of this crop may be had by planting a strip of some early variety, followed by a medium early and then by Stowell's Evergreen. If one has more corn fodder than can be used to advantage, the silo will keep it in fine form until it is all fed. A crop which, it is feared, dairymen are not providing themselves with as much as they should or as the crop is worthy of, is barley. By sowing it July 15 to 30, it may be harvested during the first week in August, and will furnish good succulent food long after the stock should be in winter quarters, as the frosts do dairy pay, but good food and a planty of it is the mainspring.—New ingland Homestead.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Poor mares and cheap stallions makes a mighty unsound foundation for breeding.

No fruit has paid better of late years than the quince, and none has been more neglected.

If large, showy-colored plants are wanted for bedding-out slips they should be started now. As soon as rooted they will need some sunlight to make them strong and to bring out the colors. In some localities in the South

breeding commences in March. Care must be exercised not to let the bees become destitute of provisions. Should the weather be favorable for breeding, supplies disappear as if by Don't wait any longer. Plant some

fruit trees this year. You will add to

Morses' feet, from this cause alone, other city in America.

frequently become deformed, defec tive and unhealthy.

RES IPES.

soned, and fry

Hamburg Steak -The steak should be chopped fine and a small minced onion mixed with it. Fashion the meat into flat balls, when it is sea-

Risen Waffles-One quart of milk one heaping quart of flour, five table spoonfuls of yeast, two eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt. Set the mixture without the eggs and butter in the morning and bake in waffle irom. Eat with butter and sugar.

Rice and Tomato Soup-Use double the amount of water wanted, so it can boil down, half a pound of lean beef and a slice of beef liver. After it is skimmed add half a can of tomatoes, half a saucer of rice and season with pepper and salt. Just before serving an egg is well beaten and the soup is carefully stirred on the egg to prevent curdling.

Maiter d'Hotel Potatoes-Slice cold boiled potatoes in slices a quart- ladies' feet. saucepan with four or five tablespoonfuls of milk and two or three of butter, some chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Heat quickly, stirring all the time, until ready to boil, when stir in the juice of half a lemon. Pour into a deep dish and serve very hot.

"Bill" Cook's Brief Career.

"Bill" Cook, who has now exchanged the exciting scenes of outlawry in the West for a long period of monotonous jail life in the Albany Penitentiary, has had only a brief career, but the penalty of forty-five years' imprisonment is none too small for the crimes which he crowded into the brief span of a short year.

He is only about twenty-four years old, with about three-fourths Cherokee blood in his veins, and, as usual, came of poor but honest parents, who lived on the banks of Fourteen Mile Creek, not very far from Tahlequah. in the Indian Territory. Unfortunately, this virtue of the parents was inherited by only one of the five children, and it was not "Bill." His sister Lou has achieved a reputation for deviltry almost as sensational as her brother's. "Bill" began his active life as a cowboy, but soon tried to make money by smuggling whisky among the Indians. He was caught and sent to jail. Just before this his one romance had crept into his existence. He met Martha Pittman, and the two fell in love at first sight. The opposition of her father is said to have been the cause of his turning outlaw. After leaving prison, he tried an honest life as a Deputy Sheriff, but this did not soften the old man's heart, though he gave his consent after "Bill" The first thing on every farm should had carried into execution his threat se to sow one or more extra crops, to of terrorizing the Territory. The outlaw never could enjoy the benefit of keep but one or two cows and hire this tardy permission, however; the them pastured, find that the cows officers of the law were too anxious to

"Bill" Cook's first attempt was failure. He tried, in June, 1894, to rob Treasurer Starr, of the Cherokee some succulent fodder to be a paying Nation, but was beaten off, losing, as one of the two captives, his brother "Jim." Cook then gathered around him the remaining members of the notorious Dalton gang and soon had a force of about twenty reckless desperadoes. For six months the territory in the vicinity of Fort Gibson and sown, a succession may be had that Muskogee, about 570 miles from St. Louis, was in a state of terror. Towns were raided, banks robbed, and trains plundered, until the country was aroused and large rewards offered for the capture of the audacious leader. either are fed alone for any length of The last act of the gang was the robbery, November 13, 1894, of a train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Road, about four miles from Muskogee. The pursuit was kept up so closely after that that Cook was obliged to devote his attention to eluding his pursuers. He was captured, early in January last, in New Mexico, by Deputy Marshal C. C. Perry, and taken to Fort Smith, Ark .. tried, convicted, and sentenced to prison for forty-five years. - New York Times.

"Hang Ben Bolt." Sald Its Author.

Thomas Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt." at the last session of Congrees introduced what he considered a not injure barley. Good cows and worthy measure. Objection was made care are indispensable to make the to it, however, and to get even he became for a short time the leading objector to almost everything "unanimous consent" was asked for. This naturally made the other members angry, and to annoy Mr. English the wags of the House would go as near him as they dared, and hum "Ben Bolt" every time he rose to speak. While in a restaurant one afternoon

a quartet of his tormentors sat at the next table and made the distinguished author furious by singing "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," in discordant keys. Jumping up from the table Mr. English shook his fist at his tormentors and exclaimed: "Oh, hang 'Ben Bolt." I wish I had never written it!"-New York Herald.

Millions Spent for News. A writer estimates that the news-

paper publishers in the United States spend annually \$17,000,000 for news. There are 35,000 persons engaged upon editorial work on daily and weekly papers. The largest paper bill in the United States is the New the value of your farm, make the home | York World's whith amounts to \$670, more homelike and your family more | 000 per annum; the World also tops happy and contented. There is also the list in the weekly composition substantial remuneration in dollars bill, which amounts to \$6000. The Boston Globe comes next with \$4100. The feet of foals very seldom re. The World pays \$315 a week for proof ceive the care and the frequent in- reading, and the same is paid by the spection so necessary to their future | Herald. Boston buys more papers in perfection of form and soundness. proportion to population than any crepon is of a coffee color with a but-

LADIES' COLUMN

RHINESTONE BUTTONS ON DRESSES. Small rhinestone buttons set in silver or gilt are used to ornament the box plaits which are now universally seen down the front of the new silk or wool waists. Four of the buttons are considered enough, as they are worn in imitation of men's shirt studs. - St.

WON'T MARRY LITTLE-FOOT GIRLS.

Louis Star-Sayings.

Young China has been seized with the league mania, and the heather Chinee young men have banded together to bring the feet of their wokind into proper shape, say the Ladies' Pictorial.

They have certainly set about it in way calculated to produce the required reform, for each member of the league vows to marry no girl with compressed pedal extremities, and as the Chinese father is above all things eager to have no unmarried daughters left on his hands, he will be sure to meet the views of eligible Ah Sins with respect to the length of young

LESSONS IN LAUNDERING.

It has come to be a recognized principle that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Specialists and trained workers are crowding out amateurs everywhere. Schools have been opened for training in every department of labor and the standard of work has gone up correspondingly. In connection with the School of Domestic Economy, in Edinburgh, Scotland, there is a full laundry course, consisting of forty lessons-four courses of ten lessons each, each lesson being two hours long. The work is taught in two ways, by demonstration and by practice. In a "demonstration lesson" the teacher does the work, explaining and instructing as she goes on. The pupils have note books, as at a lecture in a Greek hiscory or a demonstration in physics. At the "practice lesson" the pupil does the work, the teacher overseeing and lending a hand when necessary. Many pupils come for special lessons in fine ironing, lace washing, etc. -Chicago Times-Herald.

THE NEW COTTONS. It won't be the fault of her clothes f the summer girl is not a picture this season. The new cottons are inexpensive and they are dreams of beauty n design and coloring. The latest novelty is the creped challie, with a Dresden border. This fabric comes in a variety of fine stripes—pink and white, blue and white, green and white, yellow and white and violet and white. These challies are made with a white border scattered with clossoms, which is most effective in the made-up gown. The pink and white creped challie

shows the whole border stamped in ing gown trimmed with mull embroidery and white Dresden ribbon in the pink rosebud design. The white and vellow challie has the borders scattered with buttercups and would be effective trimmed with yellow and

white striped taffeta ribbon. Some of the new lawns have an air of dainty elegance. They are shown n all the new delicate shades sprinkled with a raised dot in black. Imagine faint green lawn dotted in black and trimmed with black gauze ribbons. The newest organdies are in white, showing a stripe of color and a vine of flowers. One of the most artistic has the stripe in violet and the design maidenhair fern.—Philadelphia Rec-PASHION NOTES.

Blue denim makes pretty summer portieres for country houses.

The bouffant sleeves seem now to have attained their maximum. Wide black and colored mohair braid is used for skirt bindings.

Norfolk jacket suits come in pique, linen, cheviot, serge, tweed, etc. Short jacket suits in duck or cotton

cheviot will be worn this summer. Many challie and crepon wrappers

are in blue, pink or yellow effects. The latest developments in chines are the warp-printed effects in colors. Ruffles of chiffon and lace add greatly to the beauty of any parasol. Scarf snap catches of silver, with the signs of the zodiac done in enamel.

are the latest in this line. Many of the jackets of light-tinted broadcloth are made with no trimming save costly jeweled buttons.

Checked taffeta ribbons in light colors are employed very successfully on both black and white gowns. The skirt of to-day is so plain that

t suits many stout women and at the same time so full that it suits all thin The new shoulder bow is preferably made of ribbon from an inch and a half

being admissible. Jet is more popular than ever, but is usually combined with bright-hued beads, and, in fact, all varieties of simulated precious stones.

There is not as much chiffon and tulle used on hats not as was seen during the winter and autumn. Flowers and laces have taken their places. Cloth in plain tans and browns is a

favorite material for coats, and not uncommonly the seams are strapped over with narrow bands of the same. Crepon still holds its own. It has

even made a place for others. There is now a new material, "crepoline," suited for girls' wear, and "crinolette," which is of the crepon order, but more tenacious of thread than the ordinary crepon. A novel make of terfly stripe.

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EXHORTIN' DOWN IN GEORGIA

Trip to the Land of Promise.

low country" of Georgia, says a writer in the New York Tribune, I happened upon a real "exhortin'," which is a very different affair from an every-day "meetin'." A toothless, white-haired old preacher had reached the red-hot stage of "his disco'se;" singing and swaying he was shouting out a protest against "de trials ob de present life, breddern," and picturing with lusty roars the contrasting joys "ob de life ebberlastin'." He used his text-which seemed to have nothing in common with his remarks-to fill up the waste places, ringing it in whenever he ended one thought and before he started on the devious paths of another. He seemed to use it on the same principle that a stuttering man swears or whistles, to launch himself successfully upon a sentence. "An' blow ye de trumpet all aroun about de camp! What is you niggahs good fo', anyhow, down in dis vale ob teahs? Yo' ain't no 'count in de persiderashun ob de white fo'ks, onless it's de votin' time in de city! An', breddern, takin' in de sistern, don' yo' know dat down on de yearth yo' ain't got no holt nowhar longside ob de white fo'ks? Yo' hyear a po' ole niggah now, an' yo' know hits de turf he's a tellin' yer, an' yo' jes' better done come dis day to de Lawd. When yo' go to make a little jant on de railroad train, yo' can't go in de white fo'ks' waitin'-room in de cyar-shed, an' yo' can't go in de white fo'ks' cyar on de train, yo' done gotter go in de place fo' de black fo'ks. In de schools yo' can't run up agin dem white fo'ks, yo' mus' allers stay wid de cullud

p'ny dey is, too!) Yo' can't eben go to de white fo'ks' chu'ch to hear de word of de Lawd ob us all, onless yo' set in de spesheral seats fo' de cullud fo'ks' -voice very loud and sing-song here)but when we git a ready-for to lace up-dem a wings-bress-de-Lawd!-an' to cross ober-dat Ribber Jordan-an' go thu'-them a pearly gates-into Canaan up there—we won't find no black fo'ks' waitin'-room! De gospel train'll take us right into the presence of the great white frone. An' de black man shall be dere, and de valler man shall be dere an'-an' de red man an'an' de blue man! an' blow ye de trumpet all 'roun' 'bout de camp!"

peoples-(an' a heap sight better com-

Ventilating Bees.

In tropical countries there are in every hive what one can only describe "ventilating bees." During the hot season two or three bees post themselves on their heads at the entrance of the hive, and fan the interior with the incessant motion of their wings. They are relieved at intervals by fresh bees, who carry on the process. They are kept to their duty by a sort of patrol of bees. This is a well sufthenticated fact.

The only friends who are not ashamed of you in your shabby clothes are the friends whose clothes are shabbier than your own.



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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 CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

A physician points out that several fallacies are common with regard to Colored Preachers Description of the the weight of the human body. The man who congratulates himself on his Straying into a darky church in the gain of several pounds in weight over a given period may have no cause for rejoicing, for he may be under a delusion. Very few persons, says this investigator, have any correct idea of their own weight. As a matter of fact, the weight of the body is continually changing, owing to innumerable influences. On a warm day after breakfast a man will lose more than a third of a pound per hour, Seventy per cent. of the body consists of water, and its weight varies constantly. The inference to be drawn from the loss or gain of a pound or two may be mistrusted. Fluctuations of a few ounces are a sign that he body is in a healthy state.

Weight of the Human Body.

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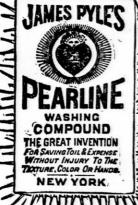


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to two inches in width, any variety