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Nowadays nobody is spoken of in New York City as a rich man unless he has more than \$1,000,000.

Emanuel Wertheimer says that in the end women will be fit for all the professions, except marriage.

Are billiards compatible with Christianity is a question now mooted in certain British religious circles, states the New Orleans Picayune.

In Italy, of a large number of duels investigated, 947 began in newspaper articles and only nineteen quarrels at cards and 730 in love affairs.

The Indians will very soon be, on the average, the richest people in the country. Some tribes of them are now worth several thousands per head.

The senior class book of Yale affords the information that one-fifth of the young men who graduated this term worked their way through college, in whole or in part.

The Washington Star says that it is now alleged that the function of some styles of cable car fenders is to put a man in position and hold him still while the train runs over him.

Berlin is to have soon a "sport exhibition," in preparation for which, and to save the German language from foreign taint, a committee offers prizes of \$125, \$50 and \$25 for German equivalents for all foreign sporting terms.

Out of 54,946 male criminals confined in English prisons last year 20,172 had been only once committed, while 8393 had been in prison ten times and over. The number of males committed doubled that of females, but in the cases of supposed total depravity, shown by over ten commitments, the females outnumbered the males about thirty per cent.

Every sport or new thing brings its slang or cant with it, which in time may become refined into the permanent language. The latest among the bicyclists or "bikes" is to call all womankind "bloomers." When a fellow has "wheels in his head" or "screw loose," the bicycle slang says "his lamp is out" or "his tire is down."

The American School of Classic Studies at Athens is doing good work in excavating for art and archaeological remains in Greece, states the San Francisco Chronicle. Dr. Schliemann, single handed, did a large amount of valuable work in this field and made many discoveries that have helped scholars to a better appreciation of the windy plain of Troy and of the characters and incidents of the Iliad. It seems curious that Americans should take the lead in this work, but both in Greece and in Assyria they have accomplished the best results in recent years.

The San Francisco Chronicle observes: "The latest addition to the ranks of professional 'gun men' is Bat Masterson, the notorious Colorado Marshal, who claims that he has been hired as a bodyguard for George Gould. Whether the New York millionaire has engaged the services of this former terror of evil-doers is uncertain, but one thing is sure—if he wishes to lead a quiet life in Colorado and have no trouble with desperadoes, he couldn't do better than hire Masterson. The latter's reputation as a dead shot is so well known that only a desperately reckless man would pull a weapon upon him. Masterson's private graveyard is large, but it can be said to his credit that of the twenty eight men whom he has killed every one was shot in the discharge of his duty as Town Marshal."

The "yellow peril" is what is now troubling excitable folk in Europe, says the New York Post. The phrase covers the fear of a tremendous conflict impending with the yellow races of the Orient. It is to come, first of all, in the form of a crushing industrial competition. China and Japan are not extending their commercial treaties for nothing. They are planning to do the most gigantic dumping of cheap goods upon helpless Europe that the world ever saw. With their cheap and inexhaustible labor supply, with their patience, their artistic ornament, their quickness to adopt and appropriate all mechanic arts, who can stand against them? Perhaps the afflicted Europeans will try to repel the cheap goods by force of arms, but that will only bring on an unequal combat with the swarming millions who are even now aching for a chance to overrun Europe. These horrible imaginings will do to furnish for an evening's gossip or evoke editorial wisdom, but they are about as reasonable as it would be to suppose that the megalosaurs would be too much for man if he took to thrashing around the earth again. Brains are better than numbers to fight brute force and barbarians with, and the impending ravaging of Europe by the hordes of the East is even less likely to come off now than any time these two thousand years, during which it has been steadily predicted but never realized.

### THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.

Great gains are made in the marts of trade, Yet great losses on some must fall; But a mighty yield from each seeded field Is a glorious gift to all.

The cool-furrowed sod would deserted be Were it not for the tilled land, And without our farms and their yocum arms.

How long would our cities stand? Merchant princes break, solid bankers shake, Even railroad kings give way; But the farmer's loans to the soil he owns A right generous interest pay.

Speculation's crash, at a single dash, May the strongest "houses" floor, But disaster still does not cross the sill Of the farmer's open door.

Though his hands are bare of the jewel's rare That on daintier fingers glow, From his forehead brown, labor's pearls drop down.

With the grain he stoops to sow; And he feels no tears that his life's last years Will in want or in sorrow end, As he turns the sod, with the Harvest's God For his helper, guide and friend.

—W. R. Barber, in Ledger.

### Mignonette's Romance.

BY R. A.

SPRING-TIME, with the blue glimmer of violets on every sun-leaving meadow—spring-time, with the crimson of blossoming maples lighting up the woods, and the sweet breath of growing green things—and little lame Mignonette sat on the doorstep, where the level sunshine touched her bright hair with caressing fingers, and watched the shadows creep over the door-yard and the white petals of the plum blossoms showered down like a perfumed rain around her feet.

She was very small and slight, with great gray eyes and red-brown hair and transparent skin. Not pretty—nobody ever thought of calling Mignonette pretty—but with one of those sweet, wistful faces, with the inner meaning somehow nestling back from the surface, which irresistibly tempted one to look a second time.

And as she at the gray kitten climbed into her lap, and the spring chickens with yellow velvet jackets and eyes like black glass beads fluttered over her very feet, and the motherly old hen, who distrusted every other created thing, clucked close to the very folds of her dress.

"What a beautiful world this is," Mignonette thought, "and how kind people are to me! I can't remember the far-away time when Richard found me, clinging to my dead mother's breast, in the drifts of frozen snow, but I know they took me in and cared for me, and I have been happy."

And Mignonette leaned her chin on both her hands and looked dreamily over the sunny fields to where a tiny church spire rose out of the woods, pointing up to heaven.

Sylvia Martin's clear voice broke through the thread of thoughts. She had come out of the house, and stood leaning against the door, a bright, hazel-eyed brunette, tall and vigorous as a young tree.

"So they are refurbishing the parlor, Mignonette? And Mr. Richard is having a new carriage, and his aunt is making up new linen. What does it all mean?"

Mignonette looked up shyly. She thought she must be very wicked for disliking Sylvia Martin, but she could not help it. Sylvia spoke with such a loud voice, and she had such a positive way with her, and seemed to exult so in her own strength whenever she was in the lame girl's presence. It might be all her own fancy, but Mignonette could not drive it away.

"I suppose it means that we are going to have things nice and new," she answered.

"Is that all?"

"What else should it be?"

"Pooh!" said Sylvia. "As if you expect to make me believe that you are such a blind mole as that! Mr. Richard is going to be married!"

"Married!" Mignonette's gray eyes were wide open now. "Who told you so?"

"Little stupid!" laughed Sylvia lightly. "Cannot you see a thing unless it is told you in so many words? Nobody told me, yet I know!"

"Married!" repeated Mignonette, "and to whom?"

"How should I know?" retorted Sylvia, coloring and looking coquettish. And the thought flashed into Mignonette's mind that Sylvia herself must be the future bride.

"Of course you won't like it," went on Sylvia, "and it isn't natural that you should."

"Why should I not?" Mignonette struggled bravely with herself to say.

"You'll have to go away. It isn't likely that Mr. Richard's wife will want you about the place; you're lame and can't do much, you see. Where do you suppose you will go? Sarah Clogg went to New York to learn the dress-making yesterday, and Mildred Hoyt has got an excellent place in a milliner's."

"Don't talk to me now, please," im-

plored Mignonette, with a scared look in her great gray eyes, and Sylvia went away with a half-concealed smile hovering about her lips.

"The little dolt!" she thought to herself. "I've put one idea into her head, at least; and if he does propose to me, as he will do if I've any tact, she won't be in my way. She can't expect that because people have been kind to her, and brought her up, that they are going to support her all ways. I couldn't have her round in my way, and it's a kindness to Richard Owen to give her a hint."

Meanwhile Mignonette sat looking at the church spire.

"Married! Richard married! He could not be all her own any more; she should not dare to nestle up to his side any more, when he came in weary from his day's work at the farm; she should never venture again to tell him the little trials and sunbeams of her daily life; he would have something else to think of now!" And tears came, blotting out the soft vapory brightness of the landscape, and she bowed her head over the kitten's ears with a sob which she could not repress.

If only it had been any one in the world but Sylvia Martin!

"Well, I never!" said Squire Doubleday. "Ye didn't walk clear across them meadows by yourself, Mignonette!"

"Oh, I am getting quite strong," said Mignonette. "I don't use a crutch at all now, Mr. Doubleday. And I wanted to see you early, to ask you—to ask you whether you thought Huldah could give me work in her shirt factory?"

"You work!" cried the Squire. "Why, I thought they couldn't do without you down to Owen's."

"I am not so important as that!" answered Mignonette, with a little hysterical laugh. "I really am going away!"

"Ha! ha!" quarelled with 'em, nor nothin'?"

"Oh, no! no! Only—I want to be independent."

"Well," the Squire made answer. "Hully did write that she wanted half a dozen good hands; business is looking up since the fall in gold, and I don't know why you wouldn't do as well as another."

"Would you please write her address?" asked Mignonette.

And she went off home with it, leaving the good farmer in much amaze as to what had happened to inspire little lame Mignonette with so much ambition.

She did not see Richard Owen until dusk that evening, when he came in, stalwart and handsome and erect as ever.

"Why, Mignonette, where have you been hiding all day?" he asked, gayly, but Mignonette slipped out of his encircling arm.

"Is it true, Richard?"

"That—that you are going to be married!"

"Who told you?" he asked, half-smiling.

"Yes, it is true. I thought you would have been pleased."

"So I am pleased, Richard. I hope you will be happy."

"I don't think there can be a doubt about that," said Richard, cheerily, "because Mignonette—"

And then Sylvia Martin's high-pitched voice was heard, and Aunt Joanna came in with the light, and Mignonette crept away to find a lonely spot to cry in.

When Richard Owen entered the old sitting-room the next evening he had a tiny box in his hand, a box lined with velvet, which held a ring.

"It's like her, exactly," Richard said to himself, looking tenderly at the white, pure stone. "Diamonds wouldn't have suited her; emeralds and rubies are too glaring; she is a pearl."

And when Aunt Joanna came in, at the sound of her nephew's footstep, he looked brightly up.

"Where's Mignonette?" he asked. "Gone!"

Richard started. "Gone, where?"

A hand laid lightly on her shoulder, a familiar voice in her ear, and Mignonette started.

"Mignonette!—little girl, were you running away from me?"

He spoke with such a reproachful tenderness that Mignonette had to control herself with a strong effort as she answered:

"I have been a burden upon you long enough, and—and your wife wouldn't like it if I stay any longer."

"Who told you so?" asked Richard, with a puzzled face. "Not the girl I am going to marry, I'll venture!"

"Yes," said Mignonette sadly, "it was Sylvia. Here comes the train!"

"Let it come, Mignonette. You are not going on it. What made you think I was going to marry Sylvia Martin?"

"She did."

"There's a mistake all around," said Richard. "I am going to marry you, little Mignonette, if you will have me."

Did ever love yet propose when the thunder of a railway train was in his ears—when the footsteps of the iron horse were shaking the solid earth below with a thrill and a tremble? Yet Mignonette heard him, and her little heart gave an upward beat.

"Me! Richard? But I am so little and so lame and so helpless—"

"And so precious to me, darling! If I can't marry you, Mignonette, I will marry no one. You will stay, Mignonette?"

And Mignonette stayed at Owen Farm. It was a simple love story, but it was one of those romances that last a lifetime.—New York News.

**Teeth of Children.**

In one school of 700 pupils, 500 from ten to eighteen years of age, I distributed printed slips with the following questions: Do you cleanse your teeth with a brush every day? Do you cleanse your teeth with a brush twice a day? The teachers requested the pupils to answer the questions by writing the word yes or no to each question. The slips were immediately gathered up. On summing up it was ascertained that out of 500 pupils fifty cleaned their teeth twice a day; 275 used a brush sometimes, while 175 did not own a brush. Notice the ages were from ten to eighteen. In the primary department of 200 pupils, from six to ten years of age, the teachers said they did not think there were ten children in the department who used a tooth brush.

This school is not an exceptional one in this matter, as further inquiry and investigation demonstrated. In fact, its graduates take high rank at our university, and if there is any difference it is in advance of most schools in percentage of those who have clean mouths, as well as neat clothes and bright faces.

When there is so much neglect and so little real care of the mouth, it is not at all strange that the sixth-year molars have to be sacrificed daily, because the parents cannot go to the expense of treatment to have them preserved, thinking all the time that the valuable tooth is deciduous, and soon to be replaced by one that is bacteria proof and will last forever in a mouth that has never been properly cleaned.

Our children's teeth must be saved. Experience has taught us that it is impossible to repair the ravages of decay, except in a limited degree. Prevention through cleanliness and proper care of teeth is the only way possible and practicable to limit the wholesale destruction.—American Medical Association Journal.

### She Forget the Baby.

A rather amusing story is told of a young society matron. The daughter of wealthy and indulgent parents, she had never known a care until she assumed the responsibility of house-keeping at the time of her marriage, a few years ago. She is now a mother. Her younger sister was seen recently in a street car with a child in her arms.

"Whose baby is that?" inquired a friend, who was rather astonished to see the young lady taking care of a child.

"Oh, it is sister's!" she replied. "She was out at the house last night, and when she left for home forgot the baby. I am taking it to her now."

"But how did she forget her baby?" inquired the surprised friend.

"She knew she was forgetting something when she left, and could not think what it was."—St. Louis Post-Despatch.

### Yawning Health.

Yawning, when reasonably and methodically practiced, is said by Herr Nogeli to be an excellent thing for those who wish to strengthen their constitution. He has made a study of it, and positively asserts that a series of heavy yawns is of more benefit than a bottle of the best tonic. To practice deep breathing is generally acknowledged to be an excellent thing for the lungs, forms splendid morning and evening exercise, and the most perfect chamber gymnastics for people generally, and especially for all those whose breathing is embarrassed. This may make a dull book delightful, and the visitor specially desired be one who stays late and tells the same old story every night.—New Orleans Picayune.

Economy and cleanliness are synonyms, especially in the household. We have but to refer to the French people to prove the truth of this. Their thrift, economy and cleanliness form a sequence demonstrated in their beautiful capital, extended to their very kitchens, where the nicety of their food manipulations, their careful marketing and dainty repasts all seem as aids to the great sanitary problem.

The Frenchman wastes never a crumb. He markets for the day. Hisarder never overflows. His meals are composed of tidbits. Sometimes to the American palate it seems insufficient, but when all is considered, what cuisine can take the palm from the French?

This secret of the Frenchman's cleanliness and thrift lies entirely in his method of supply. The smallest bit of food is not too poor to turn into some dainty appetizer. Small things are not abhorred by him. Indeed, it is revolting to see large quantities of good food cast before waste in the shape of garbage. One never sees in France whole loaves of bread mouldy and unsightly, cast into gutters by beggars, a familiar sight in the streets about American homes, especially in large cities.

Money is saved, labor minimized and health is preserved by economical, careful observance of the food supply. Contamination of one kind of food with another grown stale is avoided, and the troubles of disorder, uncleanness and unhygienic conditions unpleasant to taste and sight are escaped in a great measure.—Baltimore American.

**Condensed History.**

Those boys and girls who find it difficult to tell a short story in a few paragraphs should study the following essay, which won the prize recently offered by the Washington Pathfinder for the best original history of the United States told in 100 words:

"The revival of learning, commercial rivalry and religious zeal in Europe led to Columbus's discovery of America in 1492. Conflicting territorial claims and parental animosity involved English, French and Spanish colonists in wars culminating in English supremacy in 1763. England's oppression alienated colonial affection, induced revolution, hastened independence. Common cause and danger begot colonial union; the weakness of the confederation demanded a federal republic. Party differences tempted legislation. Negro slavery precipitated civil strife, secession, emancipation, federal authority supreme, reorganization succeeded. Religious freedom, an unmuzzled press, invention, internal improvement and universal education have conspired to prosper at home and abroad."

—W. T. Gooden, Pana, Ill.

**The Work of a Blind Novelist.**

Miss Alice King, the popular novelist, who was wholly blind from the age of seven, became a fearless horse-woman, and would gallop over hills and along rough moorland paths that would have been impassable to any but the most proficient rider. Miss King, who was educated at home, gained more or less proficiency in seven languages besides her own, namely, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. All her literary work was done with a typewriter, and with its aid she could write as quickly as a person with sight ordinarily writes with a pen. All Miss King's time not taken up with these literary labors was occupied in teaching and influencing the workingmen and lads in her father's parish; and by her own efforts this unwearingly blind girl established for them a reading-room, cricket club, band and other institutions.—London News.

**The Monkey Up a Tree.**

"I see a monkey up a tree. He sees me and gets behind the trunk of the tree. I start to go around him and he keeps going around as I do, keeping the trunk of the tree between him and me. I reach the place I started from, with the monkey still opposite on the tree. Now I have been around the monkey? A Boston woman is quoted as saying: "I tried it on my husband. I had him for the monkey, and I took a whisk broom and went around him brushing his clothes. He kept turning around just as I did, and when I had been clear around I had only brushed one side of him and one leg of his pantaloons. Now, all the professors of Harvard University couldn't convince me that I had been around that man, and neither had the man been around the monkey in the tree."—Buffalo Express.

**His Peculiar Name.**

Everybody is laughing over the latest remark of a society woman whose habit of getting words wrong is proverbial. They were discussing Mr. Mackay-Smith before her not long ago, and somebody said:

"Is his name Smith, with Mackay for a middle name, or is it all one name?"

"It's all one name," she said. "He writes it with a siphon."—Washington Post.

**How to Drive Rats Away Alive.**

Somebody who has tried it recommends putting pulverized potato, which soon becomes sticky when exposed to the air, in all the rat holes about the house. The special detestation of a rat is anything which will stick to its silky coat. Some persons find a mixture of equal parts of Cayenne pepper and Scotch snuff sprinkled well into the holes still more efficacious.—Scientific American.

### SILK TO SILK AND FLAX TO FLAX.

The weaver stays in his shuttle's moan To rend the alien thread That ruins with its fatal tone The beauty of the reel.

Its coarse, discordant, ugly tracks No gloss, nor glaze can screen— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Clown may not mate with queen.

And lives are marred when two shall tread With ill assorted feet The ways through life's dense narrow led, And steps jar as they meet; Such near-hoarse, soulless tracks No outward gloss can screen— Silk to silk and flax to flax, Clown may not mate with queen.

### FUN OF THE DAY.

A reporter, in too many cases, is a man who originates reports.—Puck.

Hard times do not affect counterfeits. They always make money.—Truth.

If clothes make the man there are many men who ought to change their clothes.—Truth.

If you want to appreciate the silver lining of the cloud, hurry home before the shower.—Puck.

The new straw hats remind one of a cheese box set on a circular saw. The feeling ditto.—Denver Times.

A wicked little boy says that a home without a mother would be a solid picnic all the week.—Tammammy Times.

It is pretty definitely settled that the new woman is merely last season's article made over.—Detroit Tribune.

It is hoped that the new woman will not deny her husband a seal-skin overcoat every winter.—Washington Star.

"What's that terrible cry I hear?" "Oh, that's our college yell!" "It must be a college of dentistry."—Puck.

Should the fashions change the woman can make next year's dresses out of this year's sleeves.—Aitchison Globe.

Janeson—"Don't these cable cars ever go any faster than this?" Lenton—"Yes, when you are running to catch one."—Truth.

Maidens, withering on the stalk, Ride in carriages or walk; Maidens, blooming fresh and fair, Go wheeling, wheeling everywhere. —Detroit Free Press.

If we could live our lives again, we would, no doubt, avoid a great many of our mistakes and replace them by an entirely different assortment.—Puck.

Magistrate—"If you were there for no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stocking-foot?" Burglar—"I heard there was



The legislature in its closing hours passed a corrupt practices act which seemed to be acceptable to all the members but whether it will prove so to the rest of the people remains to be seen.

One thing which the town of East Lyme needs and needs very badly is a high graded school and the News hopes that the school will be established here.

The Hartford Courant suggests that in view of the recent raids on the state treasury and the appropriation of the state's money to boot-blacks, barbers, scrub women, messengers, doorkeepers, etc., etc., the State Treasurer sell the locks of the safe, turn them into cash and have the money voted away at once in order to dispose of all the cash available in the easiest, shortest, possible way.

At a patriotic celebration in Boston on the Fourth a mob attacked the paraders and in the melee one man was killed and others injured. According to the press dispatches the paraders were minding their own business and displaying the stars and stripes freely.

Another Man Gone Wrong. A man in Unionville, Mo., claims that saltpetre is an infallible cure for snake bite, and cites personal experience in support of his claim.

Wanted: Some Ginger. To speak statistically, the Georgia plantations probably will yield 6000 carloads of melons. But what state is going to furnish the ginger.—Cooley's Weekly.

Brother Addis an Early Bird. To him who has a love of nature an hour spent in the early morning, say from three to four o'clock, has a most charming effect these long days.—Windsor Locks Journal.

The Atlanta Exposition. A circular has been sent out to intending exhibitors by the Connecticut Board of Commissioners of the Atlanta exposition, a portion of which is as follows: The commissioners appointed by the governor to represent Connecticut at the Cotton States and International Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, from Sept. 1st to Dec. 31st, 1895, have taken such preliminary steps as were required to acquaint them with necessary details in relation to the exposition, and are now prepared to render all possible assistance to intending exhibitors from this state, and they urge early application for space in the various departments in the hope that Connecticut may be fittingly represented there.

The demand for space has already been so large in the department in which Connecticut will naturally be most interested—that of manufacturers—that an annex thereto has been ordered by the exposition officials. The Commission has established its headquarters at the State Capitol, Hartford, and invites early correspondence, addressed to the Executive Secretary, who will supply application blanks to those desiring them, and who is equipped with all needed information relative to the shipment, installation, and care of exhibits.

The charge for space at the Cotton States Exposition will be \$1 per square foot, except in the Fine Arts and Women's departments, in which no charge for space will be made. In order to expedite the work, members of the Commission will visit the principal industrial centers of the State for the purpose of coming more readily in communication with exhibitors, and applications for interviews with them are solicited from all sections of the commonwealth.

COMMUNICATED.

Progressiveness in Schools. Editor CONN. EASTERN NEWS: Progressiveness occurs in spots in East Lyme. One school district has elected a high and public-spirited woman for its committee, while in another the old mossbacks turned out for the first in years in great agitation because "The weemin' air goin' to vote an' it's agin' natur."

A Plain Citizen. East Lyme, July 8th, 1895. School Programs. Editor CONN. EASTERN NEWS: So much has been said about programs in the current discussion of schools, that some may wish to know why a program should be so important and what constitutes the difference between a good program and a poor one.

Old Lyme. The following is from the last issue of the Sound Breeze. Dr. Babcock has the heartiest congratulations of the News man: Dr. W. K. Babcock of the Blackwell's Island Hospital staff arrived home yesterday to remain during the month of July.

Old Fellows Report. The report of the finance committee of the local lodge, I. O. O. F., shows the financial standing of the lodge to be in a very flattering condition. There has been a gain of about \$100 during the term ending June 30, and total cash resources of \$2,103.19.

More Women than Men. This Statement Applies Only to Certain Sections of the World. Statistics prove that, taking the world as a whole, the number of men and women is about equal—the best argument against polygamy—but this relationship varies greatly when individual countries are considered.

Peabody Bros., Niantic, Conn. In the Sundry Department. NICHOLS & HARRIS, YOU WILL FIND—A Good Hair Brush, A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not shed its bristles, A Cake of Soap, which will not chafe the hands.

Summer Underwear—Hats, Caps, Shirts and Umbrellas. Are only a few of our leaders 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 Low and Popular Prices.

John McGarry, Hatter and Furnisher, 32 BANK STREET, (Opp. Metropolitan Hotel), New London, Conn. Bicycles! Bicycles! High Grade! 1895 Pattern! KEATING—The best high grade, 19 lbs. RELAY—With patent cones. Ahead of anything going. ELMORE—Handsome and durable. None equal. CHAMPION—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. Boys' and Childrens' Clothing! SPECIAL SALE! A full, complete and handsome showing of both staples and novelties. A very pretty Junior Suit in Black and Blue Cheviot, \$3.50. Very Nobby Reefer Suits in Black and Red Braided up to \$5.00. Short Pants Suits, in neat, light and dark effect, \$2.00.

J. FISHER, 79 STATE STREET, 79 NEW LONDON, CONN. 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 elegant line of Long Pants Suits, in black, blue light and grey mixed Cheviots, Single Breasted, \$6.00.

OLD LYME.

The following is from the last issue of the Sound Breeze. Dr. Babcock has the heartiest congratulations of the News man: Dr. W. K. Babcock of the Blackwell's Island Hospital staff arrived home yesterday to remain during the month of July.

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More Women than Men. This Statement Applies Only to Certain Sections of the World. Statistics prove that, taking the world as a whole, the number of men and women is about equal—the best argument against polygamy—but this relationship varies greatly when individual countries are considered.

Peabody Bros., Niantic, Conn. In the Sundry Department. NICHOLS & HARRIS, YOU WILL FIND—A Good Hair Brush, A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not shed its bristles, A Cake of Soap, which will not chafe the hands.

Summer Underwear—Hats, Caps, Shirts and Umbrellas. Are only a few of our leaders 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 Low and Popular Prices.

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An Apology Was Enough.

An animated discussion, punctuated with objurgation, recently took place in a town council in the north. Finally one of the disputants gave the other the lie direct. The latter made a plunge at him and, as the pair came to grips, the first exclaimed: "I reiterate that you are a liar." Whom the other replied: "Oh, if that's the case I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that is all any gentleman can ask." Accordingly he relaxed his hold and is still unable to account for the roars of laughter which greeted his observation.—London Globe.

Unavoidably Prevented. Capt. Bris was, like all seamen, a strict disciplinarian and his crew respected him beyond measure. "Not one of them would have dreamed of interpreting a command otherwise than according to the strict letter of the law; things must be done 'shipshape' under his rule.

For some reason at present unknown our Old Lyme news letter has failed to put in its usual appearance.—Ed.]

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NEW LONDON STEAM DYE HOUSE

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

REFRIGERATORS.

LYON & EWALD, 84 STATE STREET, New London, Conn.

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

DO YOU WEAR HATS? Tourist and Stiff Hats! At much lower prices than you usually pay. Call and look over our SPRING STYLES. And be convinced we don't lie.

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

Largest Stock of New Spring Wall Paper IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT, ALSO CURTAINS, ROOM MOULDINGS, ETC. Painters Supplies.

HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, LETTERING. By First-Class Workmen. 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 expressive manner that is characteristic of people who buy their supplies at FORDHAM'S NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.

You are Out Dollars That you might have saved if you buy Furniture without calling at FORDHAM'S, 145 and 151, - Bank Street, Schwaner Block, New London, Conn.

Who's Your Druggist at New London? DOWNEY: OUGHT: TO: BE! 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.

STEPHEN - J. - DOWNEY, 134 STATE STREET, (Shole's Old Stand), New London, Conn. SPRING IS HERE! We have the largest, best selected and most complete assortment of House Furnishings ever offered in New London.

Chamber and Parlor Suits, Dining Tables and Chairs, Lounges, Couches, Carpets, best made, at 50c. per yd. ACORN PUNCH! The King of Them All.

PUTNAM FURNITURE MFG. CO. 308-316 Bank St., New London, Ct. THE BEE HIVE. "Talks upon Practical Subjects," Edited by Marion Harland. Health, Strength, Beauty—The Trinity of Happiness.

Ribbons! Jewelry! Ladies' Shirt Waists Sets of genuine Sterling Silver, including pair of links, three studs and collar button, 48c and 53c, worth 75c.

Special Sale of Ladies' Shirt Waists 500 Ladies' Wrappers, \$1.25 quality at 98 cents. Muslin Caps! 1 lot of Children's Muslin Caps, to close them out quickly at 124c.

Special Sale of Ladies' Shirt Waists. ARE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS, and you are sure of finding something to suit you. I am also Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bathing Suits, Shoes, Caps, etc.

T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store, Niantic, Conn. You are almost sure of finding what you want, and what I have not got I will get for you.

GATES BROS.,

Special Bargains This Week: 3 lbs. Evaporated Apples, 25c. Standard Maine Corn, 8c. a can. 3 Crown Raisins, 5c. lb.

Honest Goods. Honest Weights. Honest Measures. And prices as low as consistent for first-class goods. We are receiving fresh goods daily.

Berries and Fruits. In their season. We have Thompson's Cherry Phosphate, a delicious summer drink. Try it.

Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn. Fine - Imported - Wines! Angelica, Muscatel, California and Fine Old Port and Sherry wines, 25c. Per. Bottle.

Choice Brands of Liquors at the lowest price. Milwaukee, St. Louis, Rochester and Ulmer Lager Beer bottled for family use. A. LEVERONE, 10 Golden Street, New London, Conn. Telephone call 55 4.

For Fruits of all Kinds. GO TO G. B. LEVERONE, 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, 23 Bank Street, New London, Conn. PIANOS, DECKER BROS., WHEELOCK, HUNTINGTON, STUYVESANT, STERLING, MORRIS.

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 seller. Call or write me for full explanation and illustrated catalogue free.

D. S. MARSH, Warerooms 16 Main Street, New London, Conn. THOS. T. WETMORE with D. S. M. sh.

"Peerless" Oil Stoves. THOS. E. LeCOUNT'S Cash Store. The season for Oil Cook Stoves is now here, and I have secured the "Peerless" Stove, the latest, best and most handsome Oil Cook Stove on the market.

Finest - Oil - Cook - Stoves Ever - Offered - to the - Public. I have in stock the one burner, two burner and three burner stoves, and the large size three burner Stoves of them with or without ovens, as the purchaser desires. I have marked these stoves low enough to place them

Within the Reach of All. Prices Range from \$3.50 to \$18. Call and see these Stoves. It won't cost you anything and we shall be pleased to show them and describe their merits to you. Just received from New York a large line of

TIN WARE. Everything in the Tinware line you want, all marked at popular prices. Included among these goods are a handsome assortment of wash bowls and pichers, water sets, etc., also milk cans and pails and all kinds of kitchen tinware.

CONFECTIONERY. I have just added a large assortment of the Finest Grade of Candies, including Lowney's Celebrated Chocolate, JORDAN ALMONDS, FRENCH BURNT ALMONDS, MARSHMALLOWS, PACKAGE GOODS, ETC.

The candy department will receive careful attention throughout the season and visitors will find at my store the finest assortment and finest candies in town. My LINE OF CIGARS ARE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS, and you are sure of finding something to suit you. I am also

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bathing Suits, Shoes, Caps, etc. When in need of anything, call at T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store, Niantic, Conn.

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Tuesday, July 9th, 1895.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.
Niantic Lodge, N. E. O. P., of New London, visited Niantic lodge in a body last Tuesday evening and were most pleasantly entertained by the local lodge.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Miller 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. H. Y. P. U. meeting Tuesday evenings; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

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

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Olin Scoville spent the Fourth in Middletown.

THE NEW ROAD.
Governor Coffin has signed the bill allowing the Spiritualists a right of way across the state camp ground, and no further trouble is anticipated by the Pine Grove people in reaching their property.

MUST BE A DRY WEEK.
Some Pointers for the Soldiers When They Go to Camp.

OUR BOVINE SERVANTS.
The help which our bovine servants render us by the power which they exert in traction, as drawing plows, sleds, or wagons, appear to have been first rendered long after their introduction to the ways of man.

AT THE RACKET!
24 Bank St.

Woisard Bros.,
24 Bank St., New London, Conn.

S. O. HARRINGTON,
Dry Goods Parlor, Cor. Grand and York Aves., Niantic, Conn.

J. H. COLLINS,
Grocer, Pennsylvania Avenue, Niantic, Conn.

McMAHON & SEXTON,
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Clothiers and Furnishers.

W. E. F. LANDERS & CO.,
SAILOR HATS IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

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credit is good, but not good enough, Martha." Wesley looked closely at her face. She furnished a bit of hot baiting. "I can't be hurt by it out again. I must try something else. I must fail. I must put that lot in 'yo' name."

THE BETTER PART.
There's a gray old church on a wind-swept hill. Where three bent yet-tresser cover. The spires rose grey and tall. And the thyme and Saint John's gold flower.

THE WORM TURNED.
Wesley Sterritt was a thrifty soul and enterprising. In early youth he was a crossroads genius. The country housewife, when their children had a new hat or a new knife, or the like, used to say at schooltime:

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

Musical Instruments.
Of all kinds on small monthly payments or for cash. Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Mandolins, and all Fixings, Strings, etc.

Ice Cream!
I 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 stock and ever fresh.

John Coroley,
Main Street, Niantic, Conn.

PALMER'S PATENT HAMMOCK.
Made in over 50 varieties.

FISHING TACKLE.
I have a fine line of Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.

Garden Tools, Cutlery, and General Hardware.

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

T. M. ALLYN,
2 Washington Street, New London, Ct.

W. E. OHAVER,
MONUMENTS!

Groton, Westerly, Millstone, Barre, Quincy, Swede and Scotch Granites.

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Wesley looked closely at her face. She furnished a bit of hot baiting. "I can't be hurt by it out again. I must try something else. I must fail. I must put that lot in 'yo' name."

THE BETTER PART.
There's a gray old church on a wind-swept hill. Where three bent yet-tresser cover. The spires rose grey and tall. And the thyme and Saint John's gold flower.

THE WORM TURNED.
Wesley Sterritt was a thrifty soul and enterprising. In early youth he was a crossroads genius. The country housewife, when their children had a new hat or a new knife, or the like, used to say at schooltime:

OUR BOVINE SERVANTS.
The help which our bovine servants render us by the power which they exert in traction, as drawing plows, sleds, or wagons, appear to have been first rendered long after their introduction to the ways of man.

AT THE RACKET!
24 Bank St.

Woisard Bros.,
24 Bank St., New London, Conn.

S. O. HARRINGTON,
Dry Goods Parlor, Cor. Grand and York Aves., Niantic, Conn.

J. H. COLLINS,
Grocer, Pennsylvania Avenue, Niantic, Conn.

McMAHON & SEXTON,
Cor. State and Bank Sts., New London, Conn.

THE F. H. HARRIS CO.,
Clothiers and Furnishers.

W. E. F. LANDERS & CO.,
SAILOR HATS IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

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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 it.

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



# A FLOWER MARKET.

EARLY MORNING VIEWS OF THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Traffic in the Heart of New York of Which Few Residents Are Aware - Wrinkles of the Business.

ASIDE from the great auction flower sales held two and three times a week during spring and early summer, and the sales made by large growers to the local dealers, there are two wholesale flower markets in this city, says Garden and Forest, of New York.

During the evening flower-laden wagons start from the suburbs of Jersey City, from West Hoboken, Staten Island and Long Island, and by midnight the earliest comers have secured first choice of location, the same place being held throughout the season if possible.

The two markets differ but little in the conduct of the sales. At the more central stand, then, the black-covered wagons are headed to the curb. They are closely packed, the floor, two tiers, and even the top increasing the carrying space.

The noisy rumble of the vehicles as they come one by one, makes part of the roar of early morning traffic, along with belated trucks of jingling milk cans and the newspaper delivery wagons hurrying to railroad stations.

By 8 o'clock the activity and noise of arrivals are at their height, and the busiest street of many towns at midday is outrivalled. Along with the latest loaded wagons of the sellers come the first empty ones of buyers, and these find places on the outskirts.

# MODERN SAFES.

INGENUOUS SAFEGUARDS USED AGAINST BURGLARS.

THE improvement in safe locks the past fifty years has probably been as rapid as in any other line of mechanics.

Forty years ago combination and time locks for safes and vaults were things unheard of. At that time the merchant and the banker were content with the Boston Commercial Bulletin, to look up their valuables in what they termed in those days strong boxes, safes and chimney vaults.

Many of our merchants and bankers of to-day will remember that the size of the lock and the size of the key were the essential points in the purchase of receptacles for securities.

When the combination lock was perfected the merchant and banker felt they had reached the limit of mechanical skill in lock invention.

The burglar, not to be baffled in his business, bethought himself of how easy it was to get into the cashier's house at night, bind and gag the whole household, and force the cashier to divulge the combination of the money vault, go to the bank and help himself.

According to a bar story from San Francisco, an old lawyer who practiced before Chief Justice Parsons, falling ill, handed over his cases to a young lawyer, Mr. Miles, advising the latter to engage senior counsel, and also giving him a letter of introduction to the Chief Justice.

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

LIVER ROT IN SHEEP.

Liver disease of the sheep is due to the presence of parasitic worms in liver, mostly in the gall bladder. These worms are taken into the sheep mostly in water in which the eggs are, or by swallowing with the grass, on low pasture, the small snails in which the worms' eggs exist, as this is one stage of the existence of this parasite known as the liver fluke.

Early in June a somewhat hairy fly may be seen flying about and depositing its eggs on the leaves of the young onion plants close to the roots. This insect is the onion maggot. Its presence is indicated by the leaves becoming soft and flaccid to the touch, often changing to a yellowish color, and finally wilting.

The onion maggot is rather more slender than the common house fly, which it otherwise closely resembles. The flies are of an ash gray color, with the head silvery and a rusty black stripe between the eyes, forked at its hind end.

The time lock works so made that there were movements in each case, and if a mainpring or hairspring in one broke, or if from any cause one movement failed to operate, the other would run on and trip the mechanical device, and allow the bolts on the door to be released.

The Ontario experiment station advises that apple trees be planted far enough apart so that when full grown they will not touch each other.

The absence of shells on the eggs is due to the want of such food as is rich in the lime necessary for the shells. Raw lime will not answer the purpose, as it is indigestible, but some burned bones will provide exactly what is required.

# LADIES' COLUMN.

CURTAINS ON HATS.

There is a fancy to put "curtains" on hats this summer, such as were worn forty years ago. Some women wear them on garden hats and they certainly do look pretty and stylish; to make them, very wide lace is set on the brim a little back from the edge and fastened with a narrow jet cord or bit of galloon and the rest of the lace left to fall over the brim.

What this asks the Boston Herald. An English educationalist of standing proposes to teach girls the principles of chivalry toward the male sex. There you are, young ladies; this is what you will have to do, unless you speedily mend your manners.

It is reported that the style of coiffure which will be the fashion among women this year is causing great depression in the artificial hair trade, which in this country gives special employment to, perhaps, two or three thousand persons, and in France to about twice that number.

Whalebone serge makes the best costumes for the ocean voyage. Trimly footstools are the newest. They are of tatted silk or velvet. Jet and bead bodices fronts are revived this spring in great elegance.

Men old or young. Chew and chew, eat little, drink or wait, to all the time. Nervous, tired, nervous, nothing's beautiful, happiness gone, a tobacco-saturated system tells the story. There's an easy way out.

All Out of Sorts. Tired, weak and weary. If this is your condition, stop and think. You are suffering from dyspepsia and great nervousness.

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# Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

TRUMPET CALLS.

What Absalom Slabb Said to Miss Swackhammer.

Lightly the fingers of time had touched the shapely head and rounded cheek of Absalom Slabb, the rising man of Fergus County. His form was erect, his eye as bright and clear as ever, and though no longer in his youth he was still in the enjoyment of every attribute of manhood in its early prime.

Presently he ceased his walk and approached her. "That was a beautiful selection, Miss Swackhammer," he said, "and you played it faultlessly, but you will pardon me for saying I scarcely heard it. I was thinking of something else."

When angels rejoice over the sinner that repents, they don't care whether he has any money in the bank or not. Getting religion right always means to get rid of the briar patch and have in its stead the grove of myrtle trees.

When people go to church they always think the preacher is shooting straight at the people in the next pew. A man may think he owns a whole township of land, but unless he has God his title isn't good. The land owns him.

The man who spends six night out of the week away from home, blames his wife because she doesn't raise the boys right.

To know the preacher well, ought to make the sinner hungry to know his God, but it sometimes turns out just the other way.

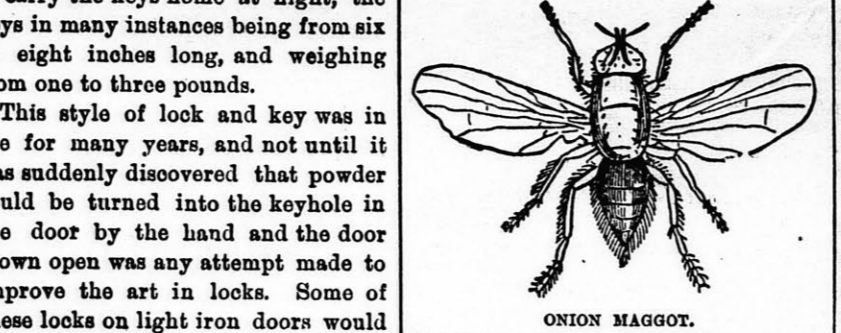
We should always take it for granted that God is present in the meeting, whether any of the leading members are there or not.

A man is big in the eyes of the world when he has a big fortune, but as God sees, none are giants except those who are pure in heart.

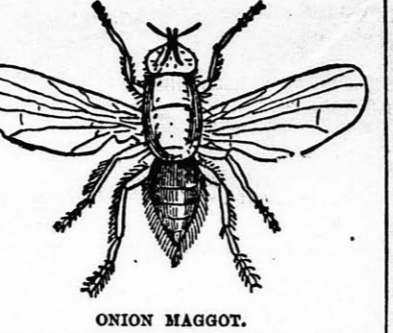
If the devil ever stays away from church, it is when he knows the preaching will be done by a man who only knows God by hearsay.

Advertising costs money, and so do railroad fares. But as it is cheaper to ride a thousand miles than to walk that distance, so also it is cheaper to advertise than to circulate.

Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY. Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all its Earlier Stages. IMPERIAL GRANUM. THE BEST FOOD FOR NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS, & CHILDREN. JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.



ONION MAGGOT.



The Nightingale Blithe.

SYRUP OF FIGS. Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently and promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation.

ONE ENJOYS. Whalebone serge makes the best costumes for the ocean voyage. Trimly footstools are the newest. They are of tatted silk or velvet.

ELASTIC RINGS. RUPTURE CURED. POSITIVELY HOLDS UP FLESH AND BLOOD. A complete cure for all cases of rupture, hernia, and other ailments.

Wash us with Pearline. "That's all we ask. Save us from that dreadful rubbing—It's wearing us out!" "We want Pearline—the original washing-compound—the one that has proved that it can't hurt us—Pearline! Don't experiment on us with imitations! We'd rather be rubbed to pieces than eaten up."

SAPOLIC. "To Save Time is to lengthen Life." Do You Value Life? Then Use SAPOLIC. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.