VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., JANUARY 7, 1896.

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At this season of the year coughs and colds are very prevalent, and a sure preventative is what everybody wants.

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Sewing Machines.

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The Niantic House is convenient
to station, postoffice and express
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view of Long Island Sound.

First-Class Livery

Attached to house and teams furnished to commercial men at a

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Style, Fit, Finish and Durability, Combined with moderation in price, are the chief features of the Custom-Mr de Clothing supplied by

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MONUMENTAL WORKS

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

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

COMN. 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

A Pittsburg court has decided that a street railway company, being chartered to carry passengers, has no right to go into the advertising business.

Redfern, the tailor, who has just died in England, started as a poor apprentice, and left a fortune and a business amounting to nearly \$5,000,000.

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, has made a calculation which shows that the average cost of burying deceased Congressmen is \$3000, "the value of an American farm."

The Chicago Post has at last authoritatively decided the famous question as to whether 7 and 8 is, or 7 and 8 are. It says they "are," and all grammarians will please take notice.

Three times as many American horses were sold in England in 1895 as were called for in 1894, and their average price at the ports of shipment was \$155. They are used chiefly for draught in London.

The American Agriculturist ex claims: Lorenzo Lorraine Langs troth! A name that is revered and honored throughout the world by all lovers of the honey bee. America may be justly proud of the son of her birth-one of the grandest and geatest of apiarian benefactors. He was born at Philadelphia in December, 1810, and passed over the divide while delivering a sermon at Dayton, Ohio, October 6, 1895. Rev. L. L. Langstroth, or Father Langstroth as his followers love to call him, first put into practice the movable frame and is the discoverer of the "bee space," which is of sufficient importance to render him immortal. As a writer he has seldom if ever been excelled; "Langstroth on the Hive and Honey Bee" is justly considered a classic, and will be read with pleasure and profit by scientists and apiarists yet unborn.

The Chautauqua Circle method is to be adopted in Pennsylvania for the benefit of the farmers, who have time during the winter months for mental improvement. An agricultural reading circle has been instituted, under the direct supervision of the Pennsylvania State College. A course of agricultural and scientific reading cf practical use to farmers has been they have any questions to ask relative to their work as farmers these questions are to be sent direct to the State College. There they will be answered by specialists of the first ability, and thus the State College will be made of practical working value to every farmer in the State. There are no fees connected with this circle, and it is thought by the New York Post that the idea will result in more real benefit to the rural population, and hence to the State at large than anything that has been proposedamong the farmers' institutes for many

B. F. Clayton, President of the Farmers' National Congress, remarks in the North American Review: The civilized world stands amazed at the vast accumulations of the American people, and the query from home and abroad is from whence it came, and what is its true source? We answer that our success is due to two agencies, both of which the American people possess in the highest degree, namely. labor and its intelligent application to the richest natural resources of any country. In the consideration of the true source of our National wealth we must combine these two elements as one and inseparable. Man must furnish labor and nature must furnish all the material upon which labor is expended. Our labor has always been of the highest type, from the fact that the people of the United States are the remote, if not the direct descendants of a representative foreign element that had learned to think for itself, and when debarred from acting for itself, to seek a country of equal social and political rights where it could plant the banner of the largest freedom and where it could enjoy to the fullest extent the fruits of its own labor. The population is made up of an energetic class that is willing to leave the scenes of childhood, the home of youth, the mother tongue and native land to cast its fortunes with a strange people. The American citizen, whether native or foreign born, is quick to recognize the rights of all who would come to our shores to better their condition and to throw around them all the safeguards of protection in every social and political right. From the landing of the Pitcrim Fathers there has been a healthful growth in the spirit of freedom, morality, industry and economy. The environments that surround the American citizen are antagonistic to royal exclusiveness. They regard labor as respectable and measure men by the standard of virtue and personal worth. The natural product of the the soil, aided by intelligent labor, is the great creative force, the only source from which wealth may be ob-

tained to meet all obligations. The

street car fare, interest on bonds.

dividends on stocks, the soldiers' pen-

sion, the fees of the professional, the

dry goods and grocery bills, as well as

the cost of conducting all the intricate

What do we care for flying years? For, planted when the world was new, letters for my cousin. In other lives, in other spheres, Our love to-day a bud appears-Not yet the blossom's perfect hue, Friend of my soul, forever true!

PERFECT FRIENDSHIP.

Friend of my soul, forever true,

What do we care for flying years,

Unburdened all by doubts or fears;

Trusting what naught can e'er subdue?

Fate leads! Her path is out of yiew;

Nor time nor distance interferes.

Friend of my soul, forever true.



I call it my had died when I was very young, and my father When I was four-

teen years of age my father died, leaving hardly property enough to support my stepmother and the two children that were here. Still, there was a sum set apart by my father's will for my education, and it had been placed in the hands of my Aunt Dorcas, who was to see that it was properly applied; and from that time I regarded my aunt as my protector and guide, and her house became my home.

In those other years there came a beautiful girl sometimes to see my mother, and after my father died she lived with my mother all the time. She was my stepmother's niece and her name was Leonora Carter. She was not only the most beautiful girl I had ever seen, but she was one of the

Time wore on, and my freedom day was close at hand. I had graduated with honor, and my aunt was delighted; and all that now remained was for me to select what profession I would follow, and go into preparation for it. During my stay at college I had corresponded with Leonora as often as was proper, and her love was the polar star of my ambition.

Three months before I left college, Leonora went away to visit a distant relative, and was gone until I had graduated. She returned a few days before I did. But you will undersame town. I came home to my aunt's, sage for me. If I could not come, he poor line to her—just one line—that stand that we did not return to the marked out for them to read, and if while Leonora lived with my step- asked that I should send some one she might know her doom. wanted her to be my wife.

I posted the letter and no answer your hands when you returned." came. I waited a week, and then I | And that was all I could learn from wrote again. I inquired if Miss Carter was at home. She was. I wrote a third letter; and at the end of a

In the meantime I heard something said about a young man of the name of John Walworth, who boarded with my stepmother. He and Leonara were very much together, it had been said. He was handsome and accomplished, and was doing an excellent business; and more than one mother had thought of him as a good match for her marriageable daughter. Good heavens! Was it possible? I sat down and wrote once more. This letter I carefully posted myself, and waited anxiously for a reply. I felt sure she would send me some sort of word; but she did not. I waited a week, and the last spark of hope died.

I forgot to say that when I came home from college I found my cousin,

Hitty, stopping with my aunt. She was sixteen. One day my aunt asked me to ride over to Berkley, and do some business for her. I told her I would, and at the same time I resolved that I would call at my stepmother's and see Leonoa. While the groom was harnessing the present when my aunt told me this. horse Hitty declared that she would go with me. Aunt was willing, and I could not object. So away we went thermore fancied that when she had together, and as we rode through the seen me receive the intelligence not village of Berkley we met Leonora. only with perfect composure, but with She was walking, and John Walworth a frank expression of thankfulness in business, and does not limit its rewas by her side. I did not then re- view of my cousin's good fortune, a flect that it was the dinner hour, and load seemed lifted from her heart. be cast off.

It was near the middle of the after- brace it. noon when I called at my stepmother's. I know that Leonora was in the parlor as we came into the yard. because I saw her arise and pass by the window; but she had left the room before I entered, and though I remained there an hour she did not for her. She knew that I was in the parlor, and yet she avoided me. Was it not clear enough that I had lost

I spoke with my step-mother about machinery of the Government, must John Walworth, and she praised him be paid by the revenues from the soil. | in extravagant terms.

to see if there were any letters there

Berkley. We found the office in one tered the room. corner of John Walworth's store. He

I looked at Walworth, and he looked with a feeling of triumph. In short, see you open it." the look was not to be mistaken.

T home once the way. home. My mother going to Europe on business, to be face: gone several years; and he wanted a

clerk. Would I go with him? Eagerly I embraced the opportunity, and went away with Dinsmore, and was gone three years. At the end of those years, as I said at the begin- But I failed. Leonora would not love me ning:

"At home once more!"

There had been changes during my bsence. I found Aunt Dorcas as well as ever, but my step-mother had been dead a year, and Leonora had found a home with my aunt. She was not the Leonora of old. I had left a rosycheeked, bright-eyed, joyous maiden, and I found a pale, melancholy woman, who seemed to be suffering under the weight of some great cal- which I have never read. Here is

away on a visit.

asked her about Walworth; and she I cast my eyes towards her, and she told me he was dead. He died about was reading my first letter-the one year after I went away. And that, I in which I spoke of marriage. thought, was the cause of Leonora's In her second letter she wondered

aunt and I sat up and talked, and She could not believe it. In her third among other things she told me that letter, written when she had waited John Walworth had left a bequest for three weary weeks for an answer to

what is it?"

"I cannot tell you," my aunt, replied. "When Walworth had been told that he must die he sent for me hoped that we might be happy. And to come and see him, as he had a mesnom my nephew would have no hes- "Great heaven!" I gasped, soon as I got home I sat down a itation in trusting. I could not go, so wrote a long letter to my love, telling I sent Hitty, and he gave to her a suffer! Leonora! Leonora! after her that I should be one-and-twenty small packet, bearing your name, and these many years the veil is lifted, in a very few days; that I was going securely sealed, and he obtained from into business for myself, and that I her a solemn promise that she would keep it faithfully, and deliver it into

> my aunt. For further particulars I must await my cousin's arrival.

On the following morning Leonora third week I was still without an met me as before; but I thought her Aunt Dorcas came she was much sureyes were brighter than then, and with the melancholy shadows upon her face were mingled slight gleams of hope. Could it be possible that, since the death of Walworth, the old love had come back to her? The thought was joy! But was it likely?

During this second day I visited my old friends in the village and, altogether, the time passed very pleasantly. Occasionally I would find myself lost in thoughts of the mystery which I had attached to the strange looks I had detected upon Leonara's face; and more than once I fell into a reverie upon the subject of Walworth's bequest. When I went home to dinner my aunt informed me that she was going out to spend the afternoon and take tea with a friend; but Leonora, she said, would attend to my wants. and in all probability my cousin Hitty would be at home to help enliven the

It was during this interview with my aunt that I learned that Hitty was soon to be married, Leonora was and I thought she watched my face with considerable anxiety; and I fur-

that Walworth might have accidentally Evening came, at length. After tea fallen in with Leonora on his way to I walked out and smoked a cigar, and his meal. I only thought of my un- when I came in I found Leonora alone answered letters, and my soul was in the parlor. My heart beat wildly; filled with jealousy of the most poig- but I succeeded in calming myself. I nant kind. Hitty asked me what was asked her about my stepmother; and the matter; I told her I had a head- then, summoning all my fortitude, I ache, and she pitied me as only a girl asked her about John Walworth. She like her can pity. And I thought, as told me of his sickness and of his I looked upon the happy face by my death, and I could not discover that side. "Why not cast off the the false the subject was any more painful to new suit of clothes upon release from love, and take this in its place?" But her than had been that other subject it was more easily said than done. of my mother-in-law's passage to the That old love was too deeply rooted to world of spirits. Here was the onportunity, and I determined to em-

"Leonora, you must have suffered much when Walworth died?"

She starten. say that to me?" "I had thought," I answered, stum-

bling over my words in a confused as well as odd. -New York Sun. make her appearance. I did not ask manner, "that Walworth was something more to you than a friend." "Oh!" she cried, "what is there be-

neath the sun upon which suspicion cannot fix its cruel grasp! Walworth was not even held by me as a friend. be punished under military law. The very first time I ever saw him, I Hitherto this order applied only to distrusted him; and though, from his soldiers in active service.

At the end of an hour I took my living with my aunt, I was forced to leave. Before calling for the horse treat him with respect, yet I never Hitty wished to go to the Postoffice | trusted him as I would a friend." Before I could recover from the

for her, as she had intended, when state of astonishment into which this she left home, to spend some time at speech threw me, my cousin Hitty en-

After rattling away for half an hour waited upon us. There were two in her merry train, Hitty remembered the packet.

"I'll give it to you on one condiat me. I fancied that he regarded me tion, she cried. "Leonora and I shall

I told her that they should, and she A Package of Old Letters. What he detected in my face I cannot ran away to bring it. It was a small tell, though if he had thought I hated affair—seemingly nothing more than a him, he would not have been far out of package of papers. I broke the seals. and as I opened the envelope I dis-One day Mr. Dinsmore, a friend of covered a second packet, also sealed, my aunt, called to see us. He was with the following written upon its

Lionel Drake-When you receive this I shall be no longer living. Death is at hand, and as I feel its icy touch I am impelled to restore to you what is your own. Within are letters which I intercepted, hoping thereby to turn the current of her love to myself. Trusting that this revelation will enable you to win her, I am, yours repentant,

It would be impossible to describe the feelings with which I finished reading this. I opened the second packet, and them were mine to Leonora, and there were Leonora's to me. "Leonora," I said, "I find something here which belongs to you; and here are also letters belonging to me

what John Walworth wrote to me." There was one other person who She took the letters, and I returned found a home beneath Aunt Dorcas's to my seat, and opened mine, reading roof, and that Hitty; but she was them in turn according as they were dated.

When my aunt and I were alone I Oh, blessed letters! As I read them

why I did not write. Was it possible After Leonora had gone to bed my that I had forgotten her? Oh, no. her last, she told me that her heart "A bequest for me?" I cried. "And was crushed, and that joy was no more for her. She had heard of my love for my Cousin Hetty, and though only sorrow could be hers, yet she then she asked me to write only one

> that man's villainy has caused us to and we know that our hearts have been true all the while!"

> I remember that she hung upon my neck and that we laughed and wept by turns; and I remember that my cousin when she had learned the whole story, went away and left us by ourselves; and I remember that when prised upon finding the girl nestling upon my bosom. Hetty returned to the parlor, and I began to sober down. "And now," cried Hetty, clapping her hands, "what a happy, happy time we will have. You and Leonora will be married on the same day with

Charles and me-won't you, Lionel?' "You must ask Leonora about that," I said, with a light laugh.

"You'll say yes, won't you, 'Nora?' And Leonora said "Yes."-New York News.

Professional Prisoner.

The French are a practical people. For many years it has been the custom for the more explosive Parisian editors to keep a "ghost" round the

Generally the "ghost" is sipping absinthe at the nearest cafe. But he is the titular editor. And when the paper falls foul of the authorities and the editor has to go to jail, it is the "ghost" round the corner that goes. The scheme is convenient. Justice is satisfied and the paper comes out as

There is an established bureau in the Rue Drouot, with a register and a tariff, for the supply of "doubles" for wealthy citizens who are averse to hard labor. It does a very thriving sources to catering solely for the requirements of newspaper men. Any gay young spark who falls foul of the police can, by a little judicious "squaring," send round to the bureau for a substitute, who for \$1.25 a day, payable in advance, will take his place in prison and do the allotted time meted out for venial offenses. For higher grades of punishment

the tariff is a little more, and usually comprises an extra sum of \$10 for a jail. - London Tit-Bits. .

A Polka-Dot Hide.

The latest oddity in queerly-colored game brought out of the Maine woods is a deer with a polka dot hide. The ground color of the hair is almost snow white, and the whole body is "Lionel-Mr. Drake! Why do you dotted with spots or blotches of red hair. The appearance of the whole animal is said to have been notably pretty

> A new army order has just been is sued in Germany enacting that any soldier in whose possession are found revolutionary papers or pamphlets wil

NOVEL HOUSES.

PROBLEM.

Buildings That Rest On Steel Balls their movements in this plan are not Sway With the Earth, But Do Not Fall-Successful Experiments in Tokio.

been overcome. Professor the swayings in any direction, with-John Milne of the Imperial out allowing the building to topple College of Engineering at too far over. Tokio has solved the problem that for over 3000 years has been studied by building could collapse during an the ablest scientists in all parts of the earthquake would be the renting open world. His plan for the abolition of of a reat seam in the earth directly destruction by shocks and ruptures of between the pillars. In that event the earth is new, novel, and compara- they would be forced apart and tear tively simple, but its chief beauty lies in its demonstrated practicability. It

has been tried several times, and on each occasion proved all of the inventor's assertions. In substance, it is academies the other day watching the construction of buildings upon Aurel Batonyi as he was driving a very huge ball bearings. The foundations pretty high stepper to a dog cart rest on immense iron shot, so that about the ring. It was evident from when an earthquake occurs the whole their conversation that one was a building rolls with the movement of driver and the other was not, but both the earth, as though it were placed of them appreciated the way that Mr.

of experiments, a famous Japanese of handling the whip, of which so many builder became convinced that the se- lapses from good form are seen daily cret of protection from earthquakes in the park. the most prominent men of Tokio tween good form and bad form. gathered around the building to watch the effect. For a few minutes it was is to turn out well, I can refer you to marvelous. The whole structure rose the carriage and harness classes at the and fell with the undulating earth, recent horse show at Madison Square and swayed from side to side at angles Garden, and particularly the tandem of many degrees. But it was only for classes. It should be remembered a short time, and while the quake that the tandem classes were very hard continued in one direction. As soon to win in, and if the whip happened as the trembling swerved to a different to be held at the wrong elevation is direction the building collapsed, for might throw out a tandem in a class the rollers could only move in one di- where appointments counted. southithey were wholly useless.

safety to the occupants.

Many new features were added from mains there out of the way. time to time, but in the endall proved | "You will notice that when a driver useless from the one cause, that the wishes to use the whip again by a simearth vibrated from so many directions ple movement of the wrist he unwinds at once. At last the experiments were the thong and throws out the lash given up, and the work which had where he wishes. This is all done with been watched with interest by scientists one hand, of course, and the other all over the country was abandoned. hand is left wholly free, to use in

Professor Milne was one of these ex- handling the reins."-New York Mail perimenters, but he did not give up and Express. the movable foundation theory. At the same time he was as much at a loss to solve the problem as his colleagues. One day about two years ago, while taking apart a bicycle, his eye became riveted upon the ball bearing at the axles, and almost instantly the secret became clear to him. Dropping everything else, he began the construction of a foundation upon the ball theory. resses.

From the sides of the house he dropped four foundation walls, which were grooved out at the base and turn rested in grooves, running in all move up and down or to and fro in unity with the earth's movements with

The structure swayed terribly, but did

Upon this secret of the problem Professor Milne has worked continuously, and is adding numerous improvements. Quite a number of buildings have al. two ago. ready been built in Tokio and other cities of Japan after this idea, and al- carrier pigeon, fastened a missive to though they have been shaken by it and turned the bird loose. earthquakes several times not one has

building and foundation, which rests ing itself is built of wood and irons lightly but strongly riveted together, so as to make the whole thing really one piece. He claims that the building could be lifted in its entirety, and not one piece would fall apart. The foundations, instead of being long walls, are four wrought iron posts, one under each corner of the building. They are supported and connected together by light iron arches, running marvellous story is told. Mrs. Nanfrom one to the other. Upon these sen's pigeon is one of the wonders of pillars and arches the building rests, while the large open space between them (the exact area of the building) serves as a cellar. The base of each of the pillars is grooved out and rest on an immense steel ball. Between this ball and the base of the posts are inserted a number of small shot, or really a full set of ball bearings, which

are cased in after the pattern on a bi-

and move readily before the larger

PRICE THREE CENTS.

balls get into motion. The four large SULVING A GREAT EARTHQUAKE shot rest upon a perfectly smooth floor of cement, and can roll in any direction without interruption, for

confined to grooves. About three feet from either side of the pillars are stone walls which hold the rolling of the building to within ARTHQUAKES have at last that space. This gives ample play to

The only possibility by which the

How to Use the Whip.

the building from its foundations.

Two men stood in one of the riding apon the ball bearing of a bicycle. Batonyi used the whip, and this led About fifty years ago, after dozens to a discussion on the proper method

did not lie in the construction of th | "There is a right way and a wrong buildings themselves but in the foun- way to hold the whip," said the driver dations. Upon this theory he set to to his companion. "At no time should work and erected an immense bamboo a gentleman driver have his whip out structure, with its foundations of of his hand. The etiquette of the wooden beams resting upon long iron driving box is very well defined and collers. At the first rumbling of an there are any quantity of little details earthquake after its erection many of that mark the difference distinctly be-

"As an example of how essential it

rection, from side to side. When the "Every driver should know how to motion of the earth was from north to catch a whip. This is of particular importance when driving fours. The The experiment had demonstrated, whip used on a coach has a stock about however, that the terrible destruction six feet long and the thong is usually from earthquakes could at least be about twelve teet long. When the checked, and, encouraged by the ac- whip is not in use five or six feet of tion of the rollers, the work of experi- the thong has to be taken care of in The next step was to equip a build- driver throws the lash out and touched ing with two set of rollers, one above the leaders a bit, he catches the the other, and placed at right angles. of its return in his whip hand, and This was somewhat more successful, as throwing the thong in the air, he it sustained the building for a longer strikes it with the stock some distance time, but was far from guaranteeing up from the point of the lash, so that

it winds itself about the stock and re-

A Wonderful Story. The other day a tiny bird tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home at

Instantly the window was opened and the wife of the famous Arctic explorer in another moment covered the little messenger with kisses and

The carrier pigeon had been swey from the cottage thirty long months, but it had not forgotten the way rested on rows of iron shot. These in home. It brought a note from Nansen stating all was going well with directions, so that the house could his expedition in the polar regions. About two and a half years ago the Fram left European waters for a trip to the North Pole. From the day The experiment proved successful, when she entered the Black Sea of the north no word has been received. It is conjectured that the vessel is somewhere near the pole, but during two

> explorer heard nothing until a day or One day last month Nansen took

> long years of silence the friends of the

The frail courier darted out into the blizzardy air. It flew like an arrow He has now devised a new style of over a thousand miles of a frozen waste, and then sped forward over anon balls, but eclipses any of his former other thousand miles of ocean and ingenious inventions. Instead of be- plains and forests, and one morning ing constructed of bamboo the build- entered the window of the waiting mistress and delivered the message she

had been awaiting so anxiously. We boast of human pluck, sagacity and endurance, but this loving little carrier pigeon in its homeward flight after an absence of thirty months has accomplished a feat so wonderful that. we can only give ourselves up to the amazement and admiration which must overwhelm every one when the the world. -Atlanta Constitution.

Good Hunting in Kentucky.

There is good hunting in Kentucky A party of hunters returned to Je mine a few days ago with fifteen deer eighteen wild turkeys, and a lot smaller game. Another party from Versailles killed eighteen deer, a bear and a wagon load of turkeys.—No York Sun.

By this arrangement the building Lucindy Bell, of Fort Dodge, Iou can move quickly and lightly. The is a negro woman 105 years old, ball smaller balls are sensitive to shock, she rides a bicycle, and does it well-

HIABTIC.

JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.

JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor. TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.

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RULES OF THE OFFICE. Communications upon all matters of local

n terest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the

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

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

GEN. GRAHAM'S REPORT.

Condition of the Connecticut National Guards.

Adjutant-General Graham submitted business Friday. to Govenor Coffin Tuesday afternoon his annual report. He reports the general c nei ion of the Connecticut National Guard as very good. There have been no changes in the organization during the p eceding year excepting; the dis-2,675 of whom 192 are commissioned day night.

General Graham says of the long service medals that they are greatly appreciated by officers and men and will be the means of retaining many efficient officers and men. There have been and 18 twenty year medals.

year was 108,067 and the number liable curve near George Clark's.

standing of the brigade."

JOHN W. MARVIN DEAD.

_day Afternoon.

Had Been Ill for Two Weeks, But No Alarm Was Felt Regarding His Condi- Meriden. tion-His Death a Great Shock to the Community.

Hon. John W. Marvin, for many years one of Deep River's most prominent Newtonville, Wednesday. business men, died suddenly at his home | Miss Margaret DuVernet has been out last week Thursday afternoon at ten of town for the holidays. minutes before two. His sudden death was a great shock to the entire commu. New London over Sunday. nity, and there was not a household in town but that experienced a feeling of gloom upon hearing of his death.

Mr. Marvin was taken ill about two weeks ago with a slight cold which at day after the Christmas vacation. developing into the grip, forced him to Carne McCale, Wednesday afternoon. any alarm felt as to his condition, and Britain, were at W. H. Smith's over even as late as Thursday morning he New Year's. seemed to be much improved, and a few hours before his death was making his Mt. Holyoke seminary for a two week's plans to get out on the street. About vacation. noon on Thursday, however a sudden change in his condition was apparent. He sank rapidly and had passed away before two o'clock. Death was un- Acton's.

John Whittlesey Marvin was born in afternoon. age. He was the youngest son of annex of his store. Deacon John Marvin, and a lineal descendant of Captain Reynolds Marvin, justly renowned in the history of the town. Up to his thirteenth year the family lived in Lyme, then removed to Deep River, and there the deceased has Old Saybrook has voted to celebrate its since lived, almost sixty years. He has 250th anniversary in July of 1896. always been an active man, both in his Preparatory lecture in the chapel this own private affairs and in those relating afternoon. Communion service at the to the public. It can be truly said of churches next Sunday morning. him that he was always to be found on the side of right and progress in every thing which concerned the welfare of the town and its people. If any public enterprise was proposed John W. Marvin was always consulted. Of a keen, bright intellect and having strong and danced the old year out in the town unbiased judgment, his views in business hall Tuesday evening. A grand time

and always carried weight. elective offices within the gift of the official. In politics he was a Republican. In 1871 and in 1872 he represented the town in the State Legislature, and both years served upon the leading committee-the judiciary. He served this district in the State Senate of 1886 and as a legislator, his pointical knowledge of general affairs easily gave him rank and the brilliant costumes of the ladies

At the time of his death he was a director of the state prison, having been appointed by Governor Coffin at the beginning of his administration. Mr. board of directors.

the Chester Savings bank. He had been joyen by the merry dancers.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS a prominent member of Trinity lodge No 43, A. F. and A. M., for many years and had held the office of treasurer been re-elected to the position only a

On November 27, 1845, he was united in marriage to Jane E. Spencer, daugh-CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. ter of the late Deacon George Spencer. Three children, two sons and a daughter, were the issue of this union. Two are living-George S., who resides in Brooklyn, and Charles R. of this town. The daughter, Julia S., died in 1875.

IVORYTON.

Schools will commence here next week. Miss Olive Clarke has a young lady

guest. There were guests at the parsonage

over Sunday. The Ladies' Sewing circle will meet Friday, January 10.

Miss Hoadley went to her home in

Westbrook for a few days. Mis. H. B. Chapman returned to her home in Westbrook this week. The Ladies' Sewing circle met as usual

last week. Fifteen ladies were present. OLD LYME.

Gen. Perkins was in New London Thursday.

Griswold Lane of New York spent Sunday in town.

T. B. Farwell was in Hartford on

Miss May Low of New York is visitirg her sister Mrs. Nelson Applebey. The Connecticut river was frozen over

Sunday as far as Say brook Point. A surprise party was given to Mr. bandment of the second section Brig- and Mrs. George Applebey last night. ade Signal Corps and the acceptance of Quite a delegation of Old Fellows a new organization in its place. The an- from Niantic witnessed the installation

officers. This is a slight falling off from During the blow last Tuesday night last year when the total number was a targe was blown from the anchoring grounds at Saybrook to the mouth of the back river. A tug boat drew it off

damage. John Morley and Dell Morgan were awarded 111 ten year, 43 fifteen year quite severely injured by being thrown from their wagon last Friday, the seat The total military enrollment for the becoming dislocated while turning a

to military duty in time of war is 104,- The body of Henry Clark was found 678. The total number of legal exemp- at the edge of the swamp at the bottom tion is 26,487 and the number liable to of Meyer Hill a quarter of a mile from commutation tax is 81,580, a gain of Joel Clark's house last Thursday 4,810 over last year. The amount col- afternoon. Mr. Clark disappeared about lected after deducting the 10 per cent, two months ago, a thorough search was allowed by law \$146,884. The total ex- made at the time and as his whereabouts who can boast of a record of unbroken pense of the guard for the year ending was not discovered, it was thought he success. The night comes to all, but the September 30, was \$150,878.94. The es- | went to visit relatives in the northern timated expense for the calendar year part of the state, as he was often accustomed to do, walking the entire dis-In regard to the annual encampment tance. John Sterling, while looking for General Graham says "The general some of Mr. Jas. A. Bills angora sheep, work of the camp while not above cit- discovered the body. Dr. Harris war dense foliage and tesselate the ground icism was excellent. The discipline and summoned, who searched the dead with their tremulous mosaics of varydeportment of officers and men was man's pockets and found receipted bills ing shape. Pity for him who cannot see greatly improved and I was pleased to which proved he was Henry Clark who in the dawn of the new year the light of notice the determined efforts to raise the has been missing since October. It is

drink of water he fell and lost conscious- filled with songs of birds, inspired of ness and was drowned. He was 52 the pure air and the fresh, sun-kissed Expired Very Suddenly Thurs- town.

OLD SAYBROOK.

Mrs. George Sheffield is visiting in

Waldo Spencer was in Meriden over the Sabbath. Miss. Kate S. Chapman returned to

Miss Cora Dart was at home from

Considerable damage was done a Fenwick by Tuesday's gale.

The graded school re-opended yester-

first confined him to the house and later | The reading circle met with Miss take to his bed. At no time was there Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Day, of New

Miss Molly Rankin is at home from

Francis Zabriskie of Princeton, N. J., has been a recent guest at Hon. T. C.

doubtedly due to a sudden weakening of The ladies society of Grace church met with Mrs. D. W. Clark yesterday

the town of Lyme, January 13, 1824, W. R. Bushnell has been fitting up and was therefore nearly 72 years of his town clerk's office this week in the

series of violin le:sons. Seyfried of New London, instructor.

The first Congregational church in

The Clio club will meet this evening with Miss Arrietta Acton. Numerous festivities necessitating a postponement from last evening.

The parishioners of St. John's church matters were looked upon with respect, was enjoyed by all who attended.

He had held during his long life many leauxs, music, etc., was given by the An entertainment consisting of tab- time.' senior department of the Congregational town and made an able and efficient Sunday school, Monday evening. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

The dance given by the Catholic Benevelent legion in the town hall New Year's eve was a very pleasant event. hibit an owner of land, on a stream not The hall was handsomely illuminated navigable, from taking trout from the among the ablest and most active of his Thirty couples took part in the grand march led by Mr. John Shea of Hart- fendant, says the Boston Transcript, ford and Miss Sarah Cavanagh. The is the owner of a trout hatchery at young people hope to be treated to Sheffield. He owned the trout he caught another such in the near future.

Marvin's death is the second in the new The first sociable of the season was given by the young people in the Town | They were then to be turned back into For several years he had been engaged Hall New Year's evening under the brook alive. The defendant conin the general insurance business, and able management of Mr. F. S. Smith tended that Hoxie trout, the species latterly had added to it a western loan assisted by one of the young ladies. Which he engaged in propagating, had and farm mortgage agency. His excel- Music was furnished by Bushneli's lent judgement along these lines brought orchestra and one day of 1896 had gone to him many clients and much financial ere the programme of twelve numbers had been danced. Refreshments of "such fish are not of the class of ani-Mr. Marvin was a director of the Deep lemonade saltines etc, were served. mals which, without confining them in River National bank, and a trustee in The evening was more than en-



As the moon-clock unerringly records the ebb and flow of the ocean tides, so the sun-chronograph writes down the days and seasons and determines the time of their recurrence. Man has given names to the latter and set apart cer- night. tain of the days as commemorative of heroic lives and deeds, or as suggestive of a sentiment that may be valuable, or otherwise, as it is taken. The Fourth Jauary 7. of July teaches of patriotism, Christmas of the blessings of home and the beauty of the Christ-life, while New Year's tells of the sepulture of one and

the genesis of another cycle of earth. Celebration of the latter anniversary is sentimental, but sentiment pierces the heart that is callous to logic. Patriotism is sentimental, but it impels men to the mouths of death-dealing cannon. New Year's might have been as appropriately on May 1, or any other day, but time has honored the selection, and there are, besides, no means of fixing the period when, according to the sublime Mosaic account, "the evening and the morning were the first day." This anniversary is suggestive of

whispers of ships that passed in the night-of opportunities that came and were not seized; of follies and sins; of grief and pain; aye, and of pleasure, and joy, and peace. God be blessed for memory! The saddest recollection, even, is touched of the gentle hand of sympathy, and the greatest tragedy bears a lofty lesson. Who can too dearly prize the shadows of the past that come up out of the night, selfnual muster shows that the total force is of officers at Chrystal lodge here Saturillumed by the deeds of goodness, mercy and all-kindness that marked them when in substance they lived and moved with us? These unwritten books have the most precious pages, and as we turn them, one by one, over, we scan the

lines with moistened eyes of tenderness

things that have been. Mnemosyne

and with hearts that beat in unison with the sentiments thereon inscribed. Cherishing whatever is good of the past, man stands in the vestibule of the inchoate year and fills its salons and chambers with cheery furniture and dear, loving forms. New Year's has, in fact, been termed a day of resolves that are broken. But it is better, far, to purpose and not to do than never try the right at all. The sum of life's duty is Stevens' on West avenue. contained in the simple adjuration, Try! and, should failure come, try and try again. Not everyone is privileged to attain all-goodness, and few there be star of Hope, like Sirius, never sets. his home in Amsterdam, N. Y. Happy is that man who has strength to do when the promise of fulfillment is

weak. If the full sunshine may not come, let the glints find their way through the better things. What hour so glad and supposed that while trying to get a sky in crimson and gold, and that is out. bright as that which paints the eastern | ered sufficiently so as to be able to ride vears old and was well known in this light? The matin-time of 1896 is come, and all who will may hear the angel voice of Hope whisper benisons that shall be inspiration to renewed courage in the putting aside of things that himder the onward march to better living.

A BRIDE'S BEAUTIFUL PRIZE.

In Addition to a Husband She Secure Twenty-Eight Stepchildren. The other morning at ten o'clock a marriage license was issued at Geneva, Ill., to John J. Russ, aged 69, of Aurora, and Mrs. Laura J. Smith, aged 46, of Pristol. At noon the two were married at Aurora by Judge Frederick Brown, and immediately left on a bridal tour. The groom is already the father of 29 children, 28 of whom are still living. The grandchildren number 16. The present Mrs. Russ is wife number three. Mr. Russ is still hale, hearty and sprightly, and declares that it is no more trouble to care for a large family than a small one. A family reunion will be held on the return home of the

bridal counle. LOTS OF TEN-CENT PIECES.

Why There Are So Many of Them Around Is Explained Here. If you are an observer of small things you have not failed to notice, of late, the enormous number of ten-cent pieces in circulation, says the New

York Herald. Recently, if you went into a store, made a five-cent purchase and gave a dollar bill, it would have been safe to wager that you would have received in

change a half-dollar, a quarter and two Now, if you go into a store, make a small purchase and lay down a dollar, Arrangements are in progress for a it is almost a sure thing that you will

receive the change in ten-cent pieces. I went into a bank the other day for change for a five-dollar bill. I received four dollars in ten-cent pieces. "Can't give you anything else," the

paying clerk said. "Why not?" I asked. "Because," he said, "every bank in America is overstocked with dimes. About a year ago, when the ten-cent savings bank was so popular, it was almost impossible to get one hundred tencent pieces at one time. Consequently the government was compelled to issue millions of them. The ten-cent savings bank is no longer a novelty, and now that there are but few of them in use

the dimes are again in circulation. It A Good Hair Brush,

deposit 10,000 ten-cent pieces at one A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not

ARE PUBLIC PROPERTY.

is a common thing for a large house to

No One Entitled to Catch Fish Out of Season on His Own Grounds. The full bench of the supreme court has held in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Richard E. Follett, that publie statutes, chapter 91, section 51, prostream with a net on his own land, as well as they prohibit other persons from doing so. The defendant's exceptions are therefore overruled. The dein the net, and took them in that part of the brook under his control for the purpose of stripping them for their spawn. become so tame as to become his absolute property, wherever they might be found in open stream. This proposi-

tion, the court held, is not tenable, as

private waters, can become the abso-

lute property of anybody."

CLINTON.

FISHING TACKLE A Happy New Year to all.

Meigs Chittenden, is driving a new Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., Clinton C. Jones visited the Metrop-

olis last week. At very low prices, and will be pleased to show them and compare with other dealers. Also Are you living up to those good resolutions? Garden Tools, Cutlery Miss Edith Parker is the guest of

Meriden friends. Miss Carrie Wellman is visiting Miss Ida Buell in Hartford.

Miss Estelle Williams has been visiting Miss Alice Kirtland in Chester. Master George Pierson has been on the sick list for the past fort-

The Morgan school will reopen for I have now on hand for the season and the winter term next Tuesday morning, Fred. Gilbert, of New Jersey, has

been passing a few days at his home

Hon. Lewis Stanton, of Hartford, visited his brother, John A. Stanton, last week.

Miss Une Hull, is home from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., for the holidays. Miss Amy Spencer, of New Haven,

visited her mother at Long Hil, during

ESSEX.

the past week.

The N. E. O. P. will meet this even

The prospects don't lock yery promising for an ice crop. Miss Eva Hull spent last Sunday in

Middletown with her sister. Will Conklin of Hartford, spent New Year's day with friends here.

The Fire company will hold their quarterly meeting next Monday even-Will Caulkins of Lyme succeeds John expect to find many

Emmons as chief enginer of Rogers Thomas Collomer is at work with Murphy's section gang on the Valley

railroad. Mrs. C. Parmelee at Centerbrook has

accommodation for regular or transient boarders. A daughter was born last Friday morning, Dec. 27, to Mr and Mrs. James

Gladding. Professor E. W. Wetmore and family of Albany, N. Y., are visiting at G. I.

Mrs. H. J. Wallace and Master Clarence have been spending a few days this week visiting in Middlefield. M. P. Williams, who has been visiting

with his brothers, returned today to Meltons and Kerseys, Clay Worsted Line Mrs. Chas. Crawford entertained friends on Christmas day from Middle-

field, Madison and other places. During the recent warm spell a white lilac bush on the south side of J. J. Hutchinson's residence, budded out.

Mrs. Sasan H. Pratt, who has been in poor health at Jared Pratt's, has recov-J. P. Southworth and sons, are mak-

ing some extensive alterations and improvements to J. H. King's propert New City.

FOR SALE. THE late residence of Mrs. Hannah A. West, situated on Cemetery avenue. For terms apply to ANDREW B. GARD, Adm'r, 16 Meriden street, New London, Conv.

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

THOS. SHORT, 211 Bank St., New London, Ct. Send for Catalogue, stating kind of instru-nent desired. FIX YOUR WATCH!

I CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply any injured or missing parts as good as any watch factory, at d have them ready on time. OHN H. STARBUCK, 145 State Street, New London, Conn.

PIANOS!

Look before you leap.

Examine and buy the best medium

T. M. ALLYN,

-YOU WILL FIND-

A Cake of Soap, which will not chap

A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face

A harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Den-

Violet Powders for the nursery and for general use, which will remove tan,

lieve chafing from any cause.

Everything for the Toilet at Popular

These goods should be purchused from

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

the old and reliable firm of

tola," which will clean the teeth,

harden the gums and purify the

absorb perspiration, prevent and re-

not shed its bristles,

A genuine distilled Bay Rum,

soft and smooth,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

79 State St., New London

Niantic, - Conn

GATES BROS.. Keep a full line of staple and fancy groceries, dry goods, boots shoes and rubbers; also a full line of confectionery and cigars, balcd hay, flour and feed.

New Goods! New Goods!

grade of pianos at No. 2 Washington street and learn terms and prices. All instruments guaranteed as represented. A fancy N. O. molasses, maple syrup, new raisins from 5c. a pound up, buckwheat, rye, graham, entire wheat, fine and granulated yellow meal, oranges, lemons, table nuts, hickory nuts. We have a fine line of gloves; a mitten which 2. Washington Street. New London, Ct we can sell at prices that are right, having purchased direct from the factory. Give us a call.

Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.

Hats, Caps, Shirts and Underwear

Do you Know Why it Pays to Buy your Hats and Caps from Us?

Because our prices cannot be duplicated outside of New York City. Our prices are strictly cash, when we guarantee to give you gennine value; that is, 25 to 35 per cent. less than you can get the same goods elsewhere.

Examine our Hats at 18c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Just half the price you have

Our Shirts at 25c, 35c and 48c are immense bargains. Underwear never was sold at such prices. It will pay you to look at our Underwear at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. A suit of heavy Flannel Shirts at

Never Rip Pants 72c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50. Umbrellas, Socks, Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs at the very lowest prices.

JOHN McGARRY, Hatter and Furnisher,

A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme, 32 BANK Street, (Opp. Metropolitan Hotel),

New London, Conn.

PRESCRIPTIONS!

The safest system known to Pharmacists is the one used at Downey's Pharmacy. There every prescription is com-pounded by registered pharmacists only, under the check system, which positively insures against error. We have just received a new line of

Davol's Hot Water Bags.

Procure one of the two quart bags at 75 cents, and you

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY, 119 State St., New London, Conn 134 State Street, - - New London, Conn

Lecount's Cash Store!

Ralph S. Smith & Son Notice Carefully the Following Prices and Consider whether it Will Pay

It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy TO = VISIT = MY = STORE

-:- PURCHASING -:- ELSEWHERE !

Men's Boston Rubber Boots.

Short \$2 65. Storm King \$3.5. Hip \$4.00. All other Rubbers equally as low.

Children's Trimmed School Hats, Gloves and Mittens.

Examine our line of Gloves. A good pair at 25c.
Mittens for Ladies, Men and Children, from 10c ap. We offer a big bargain for 25c. Of course we have better if you want them.

Men's Working Shirts.

We can sell you the best Working Shirt, either in Jersey or Denim; in the county for the price, 50 cents.

Desks__

when required.

We have a great variety of choice

ratterns which we expect will sell

rapidly. If you have a desk on your

l'st for Christmas purchase; p'ease

let us show you our stock. Goods

73 State St , NEW LONDON.

it at the Risht Place.

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN

COME AND SEE THE DIS-

PLAY AT THE RIGHT

PLACE, THE CANDY

KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

Ladies' Trimmed Wa'king Hats

At 75 Cents.

Ladies' Wool Felt Hats, Untrimmed

From 25e up.

MRS. A. JONES,

Post Office Building, - Niantic, Conn

On Saturday, Dec. 7th

I shall be prepared to show a

new and fresh assort-

-A queer mixture of-

Framed Pictures, Ornamental Ware.

Decorative, Useful and Amusing.

Toys, Games, Picture Books,

Novelties for old and young,

Bring the children to see them,

From their pleased looks determine

----Ask to see the new----

Simplex Typewriter!

novelty, at the price of a toy, complete at \$2.50 and \$3.

New samples in Dress Goods, Outing Flannels, Scotch Plaids, etc.

Hosiery, Underwear, and Domestic

S. O. HARRINGTON.

Samp'e Dry Goods Agency,

Cottage Market Building, Main St:eet,

Goods in stock at lowest prices.

Which article they like the best.

Dolls, Fancy Articles, Lamps,

purchased now may be delivered .

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

I have a fine line of

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

J. L. RAUB,

wift furnish in any quantity and of

the best quality.

Confectionery

Always of the very best. A complete

Soda in bottles or direct from the

RESTAURANT-Meals at all hours.

John Coroley,

. .

Good Clothing

RIGHT HERE.

TO-DAY we quote you here a few of

the many specials, reminding you too,

that they are but a few, and you may

Men's Overcoats.

Some light and dark colors worth \$9,00

\$5.00.

Single and Double Breasted,

worth \$11.00.

\$6.50.

Blue and Black Kersey, Single Bressted

worth \$13 50.

\$8.00.

Kerseys, Chinchilla and Beavers,

worth \$16.00.

\$10.00.

Blue and Black Clay, lined satin, and

yoke, \$18.00.

\$13.50.

worth \$20.00.

\$15.00.

Men's Suits,

200 Single and Double Breasted.

worth \$1 1.00,

\$7.50.

150 Blue Serge, Single Breasted,

worth \$14.00.

\$9.50.

85 Suits of \$16.00 kind,

\$12.50.

\$15.00.

Youth's Overcoats.

175 Overcoats, 14 to 19, from \$6 to \$8,

\$4.50.

Boy's Overcoats.

14 to 19, 125 Overcoats worth from

\$7 to \$10,

\$5.50.

J. FISHER,

Il our \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits.

Fountain. Best brands of eigars.

8 BANK STREET.

stock and over fresh.

Main Street,

And General Hardware

Cream

NEW LONDON.

Niantie, Conn.

We have a few Ladies' Shoes in 24, 3 and 34, which were worth from \$2.50 to \$3 50, which we are closing out for \$1.50.
We can sell you a good Brogan Working Shoe for \$1 20.

Underwear.

We are closing out a small lot of Men's Scarlet Underwear for 75c; formerly sold for \$1.25. Also a small lide Ladies' Underwear for 75c; worth \$1.00. Men's and Ladies' Underwear for 40c, worth 50c.

Stockings.

Look at our line of Men's Wool Stockings. Ask to see our 25c goods : on- for oc. We have other big bargains. Come and see them.

useful, instructive and entertaining Canned Goods.

Tomatoes 8c Succotash..... 8c. Lima Beans89 We have higher priced goods, but the above are good.

Meats, Flour, &c.

Pork Hams..... 11. Lard..... 09 Perk Shoulder 09. Salt Pork..... Washburn's Flour 4.35. A good Flour 4.25

Loaded Shot Shells.

Look over my Stock and get Prices. We will be pleased to show goods and quote prices. We are now opening and

Annual Christmas Goods!

Which we hope to have ready by the 15th. This month we have a medium priced assortment of goodsat

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

Call and Look Around. You need not feel Obliged to Purchase.

T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store,

And Examine Goods

Men's Caps.

A big value in Men's Caps for 25c. Also higher cost.

We sell Loaded Club Shells. Any size shot, for 35c a box of 25 shells.

CALL ON ME!

arranging our

Niantic. Conn.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 3:30 a. m., 12:52, 4:41 and 6:54 p. m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:14 a. m., 1:15 (Ex.)

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Station closes at 7:15 p. m

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, a:38 p.m. Going vest, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49, '95. Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.—Rev. William P. Squires, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3:d Thurday of each month. Covenant meeting srd Friday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers anade welcome.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:15 o clock.
Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, 1. O. O. F., meets econd and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Miss Myra Lester is visiting friends in Mystic.

Philip Morgan is visiting in Middle

typhoid faver. Miss L. A. Lee is visiting in New

Rochelle, N. Y. T. E. Lecount was out of town a few

dave on business. James Wheeler was in Montville on business Friday.

Miss Ada Lester spent New Year's

day in Mystic with friends. state now as there were a year ago.

Niantic Manufacturing company recelved two car loads of wool Saturday.

of friends.

London, Thursday. The enterprising firm of Gates Bro's

received a car lead of grain and a car load of hay, Thursday. A barge laden with coal went up Niantic river Tuesday for the Niantic

Manufacturing company. Linemen are putting telegraph wires on the new poles, which have been erec-

ted recently along the Shore line. visiting her parents here for the past bargain. Call on them.

week, returned to Boston, Saturday.

tered.

Small parties of friends gathered in and as for those who fear, lest they may into his pockets. many homes last Tuesday evening to remain single, let them propose. watch the old year out and the New

Year in.

in town on business Tuesday. Walter Smith is gaining a wile repu-

quent pleas were applauded by many The tide was so low Tuesday that opportunit; was given many to go climming. and a dozen or more of profes sional clamsters could be seen on the

supper was served, and many out of to corganizate the served and many out of to corganizate the served to corganizate the

D cember 29, moved his family to West- New Year. chester, Thursday, where he will oc u-

church in that place.

joyed a very pleasant vacation of wo high reputation as a caterer. weeks. The weather has been excep- The citizens of Nantic realize now

had a very good time.

tion list of the News through his at once to prevent Niantic from falling left the village, has been much interest-Several of the new standard box A farmer living near New London, vice president for some t me.

treight cars have been seen on the local who does not allow hunting on his premfreights. The brakemen speak of the ises, discovered two of his neighbors Union. We always invite all friends of new cars in the highest terms and like dragging a rabbit out of his wall. He law and good order to join us in our ATE INVITED the arrangement of hand rails, ladders drove the hunters off and told them that effort to hasten the day when intoxicabrakes, very much. The cars are all if he caught their dog on his premisis ting liquor shall not be legally sold or of a standard capacity 60,000 pounds he would shoot it. A day or two after used as a beverage in our fair land. and of a standard length of over 30 feet he thought he saw the dog on one of The only conditions attached to memand are equipped with air brakes, his lots, and he got his rifle and shot at bership are the signing of the total abpatent couplers, and improved iron he supposed intruder, and when he stinence pleage, and the payment of the annual fee viz.: 50 cents for women and trucks and trusse: of great strength. went to the spot he discovered, much to annual fee, viz.; 50 cents for women and The cars have the name of the read in his surprise, that he had shot a fine one dollar for men, who thus become in full is monogram on both sides.

Gates Bros., received a car load of oil Saturday. Mrs. Edwin Shore is visiting with

relatives in Pautucket. Warren Chapman returned to his studies at Suffield, Monday Miss Emma Whaley is visiting with

relatives in Newport, R. I. Sunday in town, the guest of friends. now, about writing it '96 instead of ing.

Edgar Manwarring and Albert Manwarring were in Hartford on business,

Thursday. Capt. Nolson Huntley, of the Scotland light ship is home spending a few days

with his family. Frank Beckwith went to Branford

tion on the section. Mrs. David Young left for New

main for several weeks. A new morning paper has been It is a very readable sheet.

Mrs. C. S. Davis and son, Marion, returned from Worcester Monday, where they have spent several days visiting

Rev. O. J. Range, so well known to the people of this vicinity, will change his field of labor the coming year from Guilford to Southbury, a town of New Haven county, about ten miles from

homes, Thursday.

joyed skading Monday on Dodge pond. newspaper man. The ice is very smooth and better skating cannot be found anywhere. John Clarke had a bad fall in the afternoon

and cut his forehead quite badly. and officers of Niantic Lodge, I. O. O. the club's initial scason, which will be-Mrs. Mary Rook is very sick with the F., accompanied by a number of visitors gin abut April 22. The circuit will conmade a visit to Crystal Lodge, Lyme, sist of eight cities. Jersey city, Newark. Saturday night for the purpose of instal- Paterson, Wilmington, New Haven and ling officers. A collation was served Trenton have already secured a franafterwards and they returned home at a chise. A committee has bee appointed late hour having spent a delightful with power to act to complete the cir-

The co-partnership existing for franchise. many years under the name of Brown, Daubury, Thompson & Co., Hartford, was dis- City, and Bridgeport have also applied adv. in the NEWS. solved January 1, by the retirement of for a franchise. J. M. Thompson from the firm. Both There are not so many militimen in the of the old members are now out of the firm, but the name and business will be continued by three younger men.

James Gibson and family have moved launch, Zuleika, in a race with the lowing members of the board were Haven and Pawson Park, Branford into the residence vacated by Mr. Gib- Minnie May and Nellie from Saybrook present: President H. A. Edgcomb, under the command of Captain Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Rice are the happy would prove of much interest, and we Gallup of Groton, Second Vice Pres- Margaret, and will be supplied with parents of a twelve pound, boy born hope to hear of perfected arrangements ident Miss M. E. Burrows of Poquonoc. feathering paddle wheels, a new innovafor the coming season.

a few days in town last week the guests ship, No. 48, located on Long Sand Shoal vention at Norwich were discussed and off Saybrook Point, is to be removed to part of the program was arranged. Bartlett's Reef and the electric light Christian Endeavor convention in New ship, No. 52, formerly stationed at Cornfield now at Sandy Hook is to be

Miss Clara Morgan returned from do well to remember that it is leap year citizers who are interested in the well-table while just back of the pulpit was a Cromwell Friday night, where she has now, and it is their duty to amuse the fare and progress of their town and been spending a few days with friends. gentlemen, as leap year parties are in have had considerable experience in The session was a profitable one and Alva Smith, the veteran hog butcher, vogue; and the young men have done business and will no doubt do all in highly enjoyable throughout. is now in such demand that people even their share of entertaining in the past their power to sid the town. A subbring their hogs to him to be slaugh- years. It is no more than fair that the scription will be taken up later and it ladies should have their turn this year, is hoped that every citizen will go deep

last week several large trees were up. this evening for the purpose of making Superintendent Waterbury, Roadmas- rooted and blown down. Captain Quin. some definite plans and laying out a Perkins, Bridge Superintendent Sharp ley was around early Tuesday morning line of action to secure the hearty coand Signal Foremen Christiansen, were by a rumor that his schooner, the Irvin operation of all the people. The com-J. Luce, was on the rocks at Millstone, mittee will decide upon the date of holdbut when he arrived on the scene he ing ano her meeting in Union hall and tation as a lawyer. In the mock trials found that every thing was all right and such date will be announced so that which have been held recently his elowater. When he left her the hawse on 80. the bow had parted and the schooner had swung a pund, but the stern ropes

held her safely. Reed were joined in Holy wedlock at lowing officers of Niantic lodge, No. 17, the home of the bride in East Lyme, I.O.O.F: The annual roll call of the Bapt'st January 1, by Rev. William P. Squires. N.G., E. C. Chipman, V. G., Charles to congratulate the young couple and secretary, F. P. Bacon; treasurer Waltown members as well as local respon-bid them bin voyage. After the im-ton Gates; warden, M. C. Russell; con-

The first annual hop of the Manches- V. G., George B. Dickinson, R. S. S. py the pulpit of the Corgregational ter Unity order of Odd Fellows was Charles A. Brckwith; L. S. S., Harry held Tuesday evening in the National Blake, Siting past grand, Samuel The Ladies' society of the Congregations. A large number were present Ragers, Jr., chaplain G. O. Bush. There NEW LONDON, CONN tional church held a social in the par- and danged to the music of Chapman's was a large delegation present, includflors of the church Wednesday night. orchestra. The arrangements were care ing several visiting from Crystol Lodge A large number were present who en- ried out to perfection, and those present of Lyme. The initiatory degree was joyed themselves very much. The pro- are already eagerly looking forward to worked on one candidate, after which a ceeds netted the society quite a sum.

The boys and girls returned to their

are already eagerly looking forward to the second annual. Supper was served collation was served in the lower hall.

The boys and girls returned to their

at 12 o'clock, and it is needless to say

The lodge fund now amounts to \$2208.00. respective schools Monday, having on- that Proprietor Coroley, retained his \$2208 00.

tionally mild, so that they could not that some measures must be taken at In the death of Mrs. Emma Howard enjoy skating, but for all that they have once to bom the town, and induce some Clarke, the Woman's Christian Tempermanufacturing concern to locate here. auce Union of Niantic loses a faithful Frank Spurdle, who has been can- The main support of Niantic lies in the and esteemed member. vassing in this vicinity for the past two Mills one quarries and Mr. Gardiner is Mrs. Clarke united with the organizaweeks for the NEWS, left for Deep determined to have all his employes live tion early in its history, and has held River Friday morning having had in Millstone within the next three years. the office of superintendent for sev. ral solendid success. A large number of What wil Niantic amount to theuf years. names have been added to the subs r p. Surely d cisive measures should be taken Mrs Albert Harris, who has recently

blooded calf.

into obscarity. .

While Angus Parks proprietor of the East Lyme People Treated to a Rare Musi Niantic Mf'g Co, was driving from his residence to the mills Monday, his horse suddenly took fright and ran away

A TEST CASE.

Mr. Cruttenden's Victory Will; Benefit Shore Fishermen

Crustende i has contended that he never follows: broke the fi-n law and had decided to launched in Norwich, called the Index. make the case a test one as to fisherman's rights, but the lawsuit has now been ended by the case having been erased from the court docket.

The Middletown Herald Again.

After several years' precarious existence upon the turbulent political waters of Republicanism the Middletown Herald has gone over to the Democracy-principles, presses and paper. The change was effected January 1, at 14. Trio,.....Laughing Song. Miss Gertrude Thayer of New York which time F. H. Alferd, who has so 15 Selection,......Orchestra. and Mr. George Styles. of Williamntic. long been in charge of the Herald, steps 16. Chorus,.....Jerusalem the Golden. and Mr. George Styles, of Willimantic, long been in charge of the Herald, steps who have been the guest of Mr. and down and out. It is now in charge of Mrs. Albery Manwarring for a few days | C. Eugene Wilson, who has been on the in the past, returned to their respective staff of the Hautford Times for the past nine years. Mr. Wilson is said to be a A large number of young people en-pushing, energetic worker, and a good not be formidable, but the "spirit of 76" is still here.—New Haven Reg-

New Base Ball League.

The Atlantic association of baseball ably would .- Hartford Courant. Deputy Grand Master C. E. Beebe clubs has made final arrangements for cuit. Hartford will probably get a Allentown, Elizabeth. Atlantic

County B. Y. P. U.

and Secretary C. H. Ames of Niantic It is rumored that the Cornfield light | Plans for the coming quarterly con- will command her.

brought back again and that a new one citizens assembled at the Union Hall hoding their annual meeting in that Thursday evening for the purpose of city. The opening sees on commenced at clothiers, McMahon & Sexton at the enthusiasm was manifested and several calling the gathering to order. Members corner of Bank and State streets, New forcible speeches were made by promi- of the union from Montville, Niantic, London, are soon going to move into nent citizens in favor of organizing a Stonington, Mystic, Groton, Waterford, another store at 64 State street. Their board. A committee of five was appointpresent quarters are too small for them. ed to consider the matter and to report service was conducted by William E. They have an advt. in this i sue calling at a meeting to be held in the near Hobron. The interior of the church repattention to the fact that their stock of fu ure. The gentlemen on the com-Miss Ingabod Benson, who has been clothing now on hand can be had at a mittee, Chas. J. Luce, John W. Coroley, J. T. Beckwith, E. K. Beck-largain around the galleries, holly was Are you Interested in Saving Money? The young ladies of this village would with and S. O. Barrington, are all able

into his pockets.

A meeting of the committee will be held fat the residence of John Coroley

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Installation Exercises.

Wednesday evening January 1, D. D. Alonzo A. Balting and iss Helen G. M. Chas. E. Beebe installed the fol-

ed in the work, occupy ng the office of

honorary members of the organization.

A FINE CONCERT.

cal Entertainment.

Last Friday evening saw a very large him unconscious. The horse was church at Flanders to listen to the constopped shortly afterwards but not un- cert given by home talent and none of Rolley Blatchley, of Guilford, spent til he had smashed up the carriage. them went home disappointed. It was How bad Mr. Ia:ks was injured could the musical event of the season and That old bit of advice is very timely not be ascertained at the time of writ- passed off in a highly satisfactory manner. Seyfried's orchestra of New London was present and rendered some beautiful selections as well as accompanying the voices in some of the choruses. Much rehearsing was done by the singers and their work at the concert showed that it was not in vain. The case of the state against Heary The solos by John C. Peshody, Rev. H. B. Cruttenden, that was dismissed from E. Martin, Angus Park and Earl Darthe court of common pleas a few days row were especially well rendered and ast week where he has secured a posi- ago, was by mi-take reported as a highly praised. It is hoped that the complaint for violating the liquor laws. concert may be repeated at this end of The complaint in fact was for an al the town in the near future and give leged bre: ch of the new fi h law passed Niantic people an opportunity to hear York Sunday night where she will reat the last legislature. Throughout Mr. them. The programme of the evening

PART I. Selection, Orchestra Chorus, Praise ye the Father, Orchestral accompaniment. 3. Duett, Mossy Banks. 4. Duett, ····· Instrumental. 5. Solo, • Mr. E Darrow. 6. Recitati n, Mrs. Long. 7 Flute Solo. 8. Chorus, ... Star of Descending Night.

PART II. 9. Selection,.....Orchestra. 10. Chorus, Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, Orchestral accompaniment. Solo,.....Mr. J hn Peabody Quartette, Male voices.

Solo, Mr. Martin.

In Case of War.

The American army and navy may

You bet! If all England was lined up along the Savbrook shore, a dozen Co necticut militiamen assembled behind the Fenwick bar could liquor-and prob-Well, we should smile! They'd beer

Niantic Bicycle Express.

very short time doing it, too.

A young man was seen riding about town Monday afternoon on his wheel with a little express cart attached. Whether he will seek the patronage of Al-bany, the public is not known as yet but if he does we would advise him to insert an

To Command a New Steamer.

Captain Charles Hill, of Clinton, is to We see it stated that F. C. Fowler Young People's Union was held in New place of the old steamer Margaret, of Moodus, offers to enter his steam London Thuraday afternoon. The fol- which for years has plied between New to Hartford. Undoubtedly such a race Treasurer Miss Helen Allen and Fred'k. The new steamer will also be named tion in the side weeel line. Captain Hill

Endeavor Union Meeting.

New Years day was appropriately celebrated by the members of the New A large number of enterprising London Christian Endeavor union by Poquonoc, were in attendance. The song placed in bunches around the president's

FIX YOUR WATCH!



24 Bank Street,

Is now approaching, and as our line of Holiday Goods are soon to arrive, we must have more room for their display. To do this we will offer our customers Special Inducements in all depart-

Yours for cash,

New London, Conn.

Not Higher! But Lower!

throwing Mr. Parks out and rendering audience gathered in the Baptist Prices on everything in the Jewelry line reduced for December.

FOR PRESENTS

Nothing is more useful than a piece of Silverware. Nothing is more necessary than a good Clock. Nothing is more pleasing than a Ring. Nothing is more lasting than a Watch Nothing is more valued, by those who use them, than a pair of Gold Eye Glasses. perfectly fitte! to the eye.

You will find all these things at the New Jewelry Store.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

Watchmaker and Optician 145 STATE ST., - - NEW LONDON, CONN.

Come and See Us.

Both Trimmed and Untrimmed at Reduced Rates. Sailor Hats at 50 cents. Wings, Birds, etc., for much less than former prices.

OR BARGAINS, VISIT

Smith & Witt,

FLEUR DE LIS

7 MAIN SI., NEW LONDON, CONN

HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY WORK.

For Hotels, Railroads, Steamboats, Boarding Houses, Cafe, Barber Shops and Family work. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Ladies Work a

TRY US.

JOHN LEE & SONS, Proprietors, 58 Main St., New London, Conn.

Shoes for the Boys.

You are buying Shoes for yourself and the boys this week. For the boys try a pair of Whitmore Tap Soles; they are very heavy, but they are long wearers. For your own feet, if you want service, buy the \$2.25 Douglass Shoe, or if your feet are sensitive, put on a pair of the \$3 00 Shoes, and know what real comfort is. You will find these

E. V. Daboll's, 5 Main St., New London.

A meeting of the board of managers superintend the building of a new steam- of the New London County Baptist er for H. B. Plant, which will take the THE "ELECTRIC"

Is the Best, and the experience of six years has proved all we claim for it. Come and see it

DANIEL LATHAM.

141 and 143 State St.,

New London, Ct. E. A. SCOFIELD, 125 State St., New London, Coun.

MONEY AT INTEREST

Is what you want in these times. Buy your That enterprising young firm of forming a board of trade. Considerable 10:30 in the morning by President Buell TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many

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

If so, buy your Xmas Presents at

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

His line consists of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Neck Wear, Silk Mufflers and Hand-kerchi-fs, Suspenders, Shirts, a choice line of Underwear. Heavy Blue Flannel Shirts, Umbrellas, and other goods usually found in a first-class Hat and Furnishing Store, at one-hird less than you usually pay.

Remember, 4 Main Street.

BICYCLES!

BICYCLES!

Saybrook, Conn.

1895 Pattern!

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.

CRAFWOID—A Standard wholes.

IXION—Something new for ladies.

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

Dealer in Bicycle Sundries. Repairing of Wheels.

D. S. SPENCER.

State street,

The Cold bid them bon voyage. After the impressive ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptious repast and all went to a sumptious repast and all went merry as a marriage bell. A Happy Beebe; R. S. N. Y., J. Lee Beebe; R. S. N. Y., J. Lee Beebe, L. N. G., William G. Qui'mley, Beebe, L. N. G., William G. Qui'mley, Beebe, L. N. G., William G. Qui'mley, Beebe, L. R. S. V. G. Simuel Rogers, Sr.; L. S.

High Grade!

THE OLD FIGURES ARE STRUCK OUT WITH A HEAVY DASH AT THE BEE HIVE.

Our \$5.00 Jackets are now \$3.50. Our \$8.75 Jackets are now \$5.00.

Our \$7.50 Jackets are now \$5.95.

Our \$8.00 Jackets are now \$6.75. Our \$9.50 Jackets are now \$7.75. Our \$12.00 Jackets are now \$10.50.

Our \$10.00 Fur Capes are now \$7.50.

Our \$12.00 Fur Capes are now \$8.50. Our \$15.00 Fur Capes are now \$9.75. Our \$20.00 Fur Capes are now \$14.50.

Our \$25.00 Fur Capes are now \$19.50. Our \$33.00 Fur Capes are now \$25.00. This is the greatest cut price sa'e ever made. We want to cut down our

stock this month and give you the same chances as you could expect after January

1. You will also get a Gift Trading Ticket, and everything is in your favor to THE BEE HIVE,

Holiday goods now open and the best you ever saw at the Bee Hiye. New London, Conn.

B. H. HILLIAR & CO.,

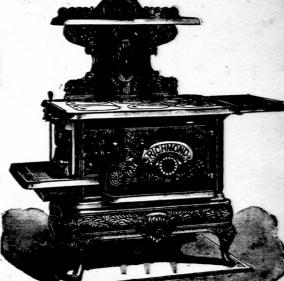
49 Bank Street, . New Lo don, Cons.

SOLE AGENT

Richmond Stoves,

> Ranges, Furnaces.

Plumbing, Tinning,



New Year's Greeting:

The greatly ire reased volume of business done by us during the year 1895, denotes a confidence we shall always strive to merit. We shall in the future maintain the reputation for square dealing, which we have established, and wish to say that you cannot buy elsewhere any cheaper than from us.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous

THE BIG BLUE STORE.

Putnam Furniture Mig. Co., 308-316 BANK STREET, - - - - NEW LONDON, CONN

That is what we give in Painting, Paper Hanging,

The finest stock of

WALL PAPER IN THE CITY. Interior Decorations in an Artistic Manner.

WINDOW GLASS. THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Cor. State and Bradley Street,

Removal!

formerly occupied by C. C. Lippitt, the druggist, we offer the balance of our stock of

At Cost.

Call and be convinced that this is a genuine offer.

Cor. State and Bank Sts.,

I have just opened a well-stocked market in connection with my store on Pennsylvania avenue, and the public will always find themselves courteously treated and well served on each call. Hardpan prices.

Of Groceries,

Provisions and Bakery Goods.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY For the Boys and Girls; for the Young and for the Old.

Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

FORDHAM'S

New York Furniture Store, 145-151 Bank St.,

Jobbing.

WE again take the opportunity of thanking the citizens of Niantic and vicinity for the generous support they have vicinity for the generous support they have given us. We have endeavored

New Year.

First-Class and Prompt Work

Kalsomining and Graining.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

HORSE - GOODS - OF - VARIOUS - KINDS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. That is what we turnish, and that is what we are in the business for. Call

Before removing to the Store No. 64 State Street,

FINE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS!

McMAHON & SEXTON,

New Cash Market

Remember that I also carry a complete stock

J. A. COLLINS, GROCER.

Pennsylvania Avenue,

A Magnificent Showing.

If you look in at Fordham's just about this time, you will find what you want, the very best in the line of FURNITURE. Also, a splendid line of RANGES and HEATERS.

Schwaner Block, New London, Ct.

Nearly All Supplied by One Fam. ily of Animals - Mink is Our National Fur - Process of Preparing Seal.;

T is somewhat remarkable that all the choicest furs for ladies' use come from one family of animals, and those so small as to be almost insignificant. The sable, the seal, the ermine, the Kolinski, the Hudson's Bay sable, the mink, the otter, the pine, stone and pitch marten, and the fisher, which, among them, comprise all the varieties which have been or are now reckoned among the best ladies' furs, all belong to the weasel or marten family, and most of them to the genus Mustela. All have a striking resemblance, says the Boston Herald. The martens are all distinguished by long, slender bodies, short legs and a bushy tail.

Of the dress furs, procured from animals not of the marten family, those of the muskrat, hare, rabbit, squirrel, cat, chinchilla and coypu, or nutris, are the most important.

Seals are born in June, and the little fellows are jet black. They are called pups. The fact that the infant seal is black may strengthen the erroneous impression, says Belden, that ed at the islands in accordance with pared for seeding. this natural rule, those taken from the very young animals being designated "black pups," those from four to eight months old "gray pups," those one year old simply "pups;" "bachelors," and the oldest "wigs." of the change in appearance effected by age. What has been said of the color of the seal relates only to the long, coarse, surface hairs, all of under fur, which is a delicate brown, is suitable for uses of fashion. The harsh bristles are removed by various processes known in trade parlance as "beaming," "plucking," "packing" and other costly garments are made are dyed; and the dye is applied with the desired depth of color is ob-

Sable is again advancing in favor. is a rich brown, slightly mottled with white about the head, and having a that country, and only a few skins could picture. - Chicago Record. find their way into other countries.

The ermine has the general weasel shape and appearance. It measures about fourteen inches in length, of which the tail occupies four inches. The ermine is carnivorous, and preys on hares, rabbits and all kinds of

small quadrupeds, birds and reptiles. It is only in the coldest portions of Norway, Sweden, Russia and Siberia that the ermine becomes sufficiently blanched in winter to become of any commercial value. Ermine fur was formerly monopolized by the royal families and nobility of Europe, but now finds its way into the general markets.

Mink is an American fur of great durability. Before the reign of the seal it held undisputed sway as the leader among furs in domestic use, and commanded prices which even now seem extravagant, a full length mink wrap costing as much as \$1500 a generation ago. A writer on the subject declares that mink, in consequence of its many good qualities, merits the distinction of being declared the National fur. The animal is found in the northern parts of America, Europe and Asia. It is carnivorous, and resembles the ferret and ermine. It is not amphibious, like the muskrat, yet lives on the banks of streams and gets much of its food from them. It is of a dark brown color. has short legs, a long body and neck and a bushy tail. In this country there are two varieties, which some naturalists have supposed were distinct species; one small, dark colored, common in the Northern and Eastern States and Canada; the other larger, with lighter colored, coarser and less valuable fur, common in the Western and Southern States. The dark-colored variety measures from eleven to eighteen inches in length from the nose to the root of the tail, and has a tail from six to ten inches in length. The European and Asiatic mink is a distinct species.

The otter is found in nearly all parts of the world, and eleven species, or at least varieties, have been noticed by naturalists. It is aquatic and resembles a magnified mink. Its fur and color are much like those of the mink, and the lightening of the tints in age is the same in both. The fur is short and thick. Otters frequently measure three and a half feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, and weigh from fifteen to twenty-five pounds.

Chinchilla, which is greatly admired in the form of muffs, jackets, shoulder capes, collars, cuffs and borders for wraps, is a light-colored fur in grayish tones, presenting all shades of gray, mingled and blended. The chinchills is one of the smallest creatures contributing to the stock of Austria, is famous as a writer on the furrier, and is found in the sandy ethnography. He has built a hotel on

The fur, which is a short, soft, compact fleece, is made up "natural," as the pelt is too delicate to admit of dyeing, or even more than moderate

Fox fur in all colors, shades and of tints is employed, at home and abroad, in the production of muffs, boas fancy novelties and linings. Red foxed are the most numerous, a season's capture ranging from 70,000 to 90,000 skins. This is one of the cheaper grades. Only the furs of the grav and kit foxes are lower in cost. The silver fox takes a high rank in value, and single very dark skins have brought more than \$250 at public sale. From 1500 to 1800 skins are obtained each year. The black fox of Siberia is the aristocrat of the family.

The fur of the black monkey has become a great favorite among feminine fur wearers. It comes from Africa, and those who would avoid imitations may do so by remembering that the genuine skin has no under fur.

Deer Shot While Fighting.

One of the rarest natural specimens in existence is on exhibition in the window of the Atlantic and Pacific Bird Company. It is a 'deadlock' of two deer heads so tightly fastened together that they cannot be separated without cutting the horns. Both animals were shot near Bismarck, North Dakota, by H. L. Brown, of Albion. Mich. Mr. Brown found the deer the fashionable seal garment is the securely locked and almost exhausted natural color of the fur; but such is with their struggles to become free. not the case. The animal continually They had trampled over two acres of changes in color from youth to old ground, dragging each other and digage, becoming grayer and grayer with | ging up the sod with their hoofs until advancing years. Seal skins are sort- it looked as though it had been pre-

After watching the struggle until convinced the deer would not become separated and would simply wear their lives out trying to get loose, Mr. Brown ended their misery by putting those from one to four years old a bullet through the heart of each. He cut the heads off near the shoulders These terms are merely descriptive and brought them to this city to be mounted. He refused \$300 for the specimen, and has been regretting that he did not leave the bodies intact and have them mounted. Mr. Slotkin, the which have to be removed, as only the taxidermist who mounted the heads, said the animals would have been worth \$10,000 as a natural curiosity.

"I do not believe there is another specimen like this in the United States," continued Mr. Slotkin. . "It and "machining," the two last being is not an unusual thing for horns to performed subsequent to dyeing-for be found securely wrapped together, all seal skins of which wraps, jackets the bodies having long since disappeared, but I never knew of a 'deadlock' so complete as this where a brush, one coat after another, until the animals were killed and the heads secured while fresh enough to preserve by mounting. I tried in every way I could devise to separate the It is the most beautiful and richly horns, but found it impossible. I betinted of all the martens. The color lieve it to be one of the rarest specimens in existence."

Mr. Brown's description of the fight gray tinge on the neck; it varies between the animals before he dismewhat according to locality, and patched them was graphic. He said in some regions is very dark. The it was one of the finest exhibitions of Russian sable is largely monopolized endurance, pluck and perseverance he by the imperial family and nobility of had ever seen or that his imagination

Story of a Careful Man. He was a careful and thoughtful

man; in fact, it may be said that he was an extremely careful and thoughtful man.

He was resting comfortably in his easy-chair with his feet resting on a footrest when he discovered that his pencil needed sharpening. Any other man would have taken out his knife and begun work at once, but he was too thoughtful for that; also too care-

He sighed, got up out of his chair and went across the room for a little waste-paper basket that was standing in the corner. Then he returned to his seat in the easy-chair and placed the basket on the floor between his

His wife smiled approvingly, and he felt proud of himself.

He opened his knife, leaned over his basket and began work on the

"It is just as easy to be careful and thoughtful," he said, as he detached the first shaving from the end of the

"It is," replied his wife, as she followed the shaving with her eye and saw it go over his shoulder and land on the carpet behind him.

But why continue? There are few who have not tried to sharpen a pencil over a small basket in some mo-

ment of temporary insanity. When he had finished there were three shavings in the basket and the

rest were on the floor. That is usually the way it happens.

-Chicago Post. Bookworms, Not the Human,

Much has been said and written about the "ravages of the bookworm" -the insect, not the biped-but only a handful of people have ever seen one, and only two persons possess one. These two are Mr. Quaritch and Mr. E. S. Gorham, of James Pott & Company, the well known United States theological booksellers and publishers.

Mr. Gorham sent to a friend in Denver a catalogue of "Five Thousands Books," issued by the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, and when it was returned he discovered the bookworm. How it got there no one knows.

All Mr. Gorham knows is that it is genuine bookworm, and it was a hungry one; for within a fortnight it ate through one thousand titles. The gratification of its appetite proved too much for it, for, starting in on the 1001st title, it died.

The fatal title was that of "Adam Bede."-New York Journal.

The Archduke Louis Salvator, of Heides of Peru and Chile. It belongs the Island of Majorca, where students to the timbes or jumping mones genus, and authors may stay at his expense, lies, every day in the season, as the as a big farm.

FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

HOW TO USE NITRATE OF SODA. This fertilizer is very quickly soluble, and thus acts immediately, being taken in by the roots in a few hours after it is applied to the land. Hence it should only be used when the crop to which it is applied is in a quickly growing condition. Thus, it is a waste son, and the best time is in the spring or summer, soon after the crop is well started in growth. It is advisable to gether and bake in gem pens. divide the quantity, sowing half of it active condition. For onions, it should when the seed or sets are put into the and the third two weeks after the second, thus preventing any loss of the

GREEN BONE.

of it. -Southern Farmer.

To those who ask for a recipe to make hens lay in winter, I'say: "Feed green bone." It is essential to supply the lack of that animal food which their nature craves and which confinement prevents their obtaining in the shape of insects. Green bone not merely satisfies their desires, but it contains all the elements required in the production of the egg. Hence its

subsoil before the plants can dispose

Green bones, or "beef scraps," as they are often termed, require to be passed through a machine in order to be fed to the best advantage. The job is not a pleasant one, even with the best cutters, but the returns are worth the labor. Where only a few fowls are kept the bones may be broken into small pieces with a hatchet or cleaver. Rib, beef knuckle and backbones are the best, though any kind are desirable. Cut green bone is best served clear. The allowance is one ounce per hen twice a week. Many people confuse green bone with bone meal. The latter is the dried bone ground, and, while good in its way, is not to be compared to the fresh article. Green bone cannot be ground; it requires to be cut. -New York World.

HOW TO FIND TUBERCLE BACILLI IN MILK. If milk is rotated in a centrifugal machine like the Babcock test, tubercle baccilli will collect at the bottom nilk from herds, four, or two per cent. were contaminated. Out of 359 samples from individual cows, fiftyone were contaminated, or fourteen per cent. Professor Bay points out that nobody has studied the conditions of cows governing the presence or absence of bacilli in milk, and calls for observations and experiments to show under just what conditions the milk is contaminated. Bacteriological analyses of milk tend to point out the cores of infection at the different places, and to point out certain infected cows. We should reform, not revolutionize. - American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Kill off the scrubs. They are taking up room that better fowls need.

Corn makes the sheep feverish. It should never be fed near yeanling time.

Sour apples, when well ripened, have considerable value as food for fattening swine.

While breed is much, breeding, selection and a survival of the fittest

When feeding ensilage to dairy cattle add some bran, oilmeal, glutten or

cottonseed meal To pasturize milk, heat to 160 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty minutes,

then cool quickly. When the weather is cold some corn may be fed, though it is not very good egg food, as it tends more to making fat than eggs.

Bitterness in milk is usually ascribed either to the food eaten by the cow or to lack of cleanliness in the surroundings.

Those countries which grow their pigs without corn and feed the wastes of the dairy, with oats, peas, barley and roots, make a bacon with less fat and more lean.

Ground oats will start the eggs quicker than almost any other feed. It should be mixed with bran, and moistened, not made sloppy, but simply crambly.

Have you arranged for a scratching place for the fowls? Some dry place where a foot deep of chaff, straw, dust to scatter the grain.

It is said to be a good plan before storing potatoes to put in a number of corn-fed hogs of the United States. small ventilators here and there. All moisture is thus given an opportunity to escape readily, and the potatoes do not sprout nor spoil.

If you have the room, it is a good plan now to coop up your cockerels, such as you want to keep separately, and feed them only grain. The warm mash that the hens need is not good food for the cocks. They est too much of it and are dumpy, and soon sicken and die.

Fruit that can be grown so cheaply and will yield so much, should be con-

farmer. No one can have them so fresh from the vines, so rip, so delic ious and at so little cost as the farmer and yet, as class, none have so few.

Whole Wheat Gems-Beat two eggs without separating; then add one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful salt, to use it in the latter part of the sea- one teaspoonful baking powder stirred into one and a half cups of whole wheat flour; beat all thoroughly to-

Coffee-Mix coffee first with onelater and when the plants are in an half egg and then with a little cold water. Let stand about two minutes be sown in three portions, the first and pour boiling water over it. When it comes to a boil it is ready for use.

The coffee pot should be hot when the ground, the second two weeks later, The coffee pot should be hot when the some murderer struggles with a horrid dream, or a ruffian turns over in his chains, coffee is put in and one tablespoonful ground coffee should be allowed to amid the dampness, but suddenly, crash! go the walls. The two c'ergymen pass out nitrate in the soil by washing into the each cup of water.

Stewed Kidneys-Cut the kidneys into small dice and throw into boiling water and cook one hour; one dozen will be enough for five persons. Lambs' kidneys are used. Put on the fire one-half pint of milk and when it comes to a boil add one heaping teaspoonful of flour and one heaping teaspoonful of butter. Season with salt and pepper and stew the kidneys in this sauce for ten minutes.

Baked Fish-Take a four-pound fish, fresh. Stuff with a dressing of one cupful of fine bread or cracker crumbs, one-third cupful melted butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, a saltspoonful of white pepper, one table. spoonful each chopped onions, pickles, olives and parsley, mixed all together. Rub the fish with butter and sprinkle with flour. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Pour around when

Famous for Its Cleanliness.

Not far from Amsterdam, Holland, on the way to Edam, is the town of Brock, famous for its cleanliness and its dairy products. There are 1200 inhabitants, one-fourth of whom are children. Some retired seamen live here in quiet, but the majority of the people keep cows, and make round cheeses like those we know as Edam cheeses. The cows and their owners live under the same roof from November till May. One large room, with berths on the side walls like those in ship, serves the family for living, sleeping and eating. The rest of the large house is given to the cows, and if present, while other bacteria show the lofty roof stores the hay for their the opposite tendency (Scheurlin). A winter food. The stalls are faced bacteriological examination of this with white tiles, and are as clean as sediment will reveal the presence or dinner plates; the tails of the cows are absence of tubercle bacilli. Twenty- tied up that they may not besmear two suspected samples were tested by their comely sides; the whole place is the State Bacteriologist of Iowa (J. C. as clean as water and human hands Bay), six of which were contaminated can make it, and the cheese presses with tubercle bacilli. Physical exam- are marvels of ingenuity and simplicination of the six cows which gave the ity combined. The streets and waterdiseased milk failed to indicate tuber- ways of this model town are as clean culosis, though they had been exposed as your tiled hearth, and no bits of

to it. Out of 204 samples of mixed paper or wisps of straw or refusioned and red brick walks. There are no vehicles except barrows, and the cattle must certainly be kept under rigid discipline while they are driven to and fro. In the pastures during cold weather the cows are covered with canvas, and they are fed and treated in the most careful manner. The houses are all as fresh painted as a ship that is coming into port, and the women with their back hair covered with gold plates, their lace bonnetcaps, and gold ornaments hanging from pins above the ears, form a novel and picturesque sight, I should not like to live in Brock, but if my milkman could live there I should have no fear of bacteria or microbes.-New York Observer.

American Maize and Westphalia Hams.

The analysis of specimens of American and European maize by the Department of Agriculture, which shows that the Indian corn of the United States is the best in the world, is an important service rendered to our corn-growing interests. We have had frequent occasions to show how much more important the corn crop is to our farmers than that of wheat, although to be saved?"

a larger share of public attention. Analysis shows that our maize is not only much richer in protein than that of Europe, but that it contains a larger propertion of fat. This result was reached notwithstanding the fact that many low grades of American corn were used, which tended greatly to reduce the average.

In this connection a passage in consular report on Westphalian hams becomes of interest. These hams. produced in a western province of Prussia, have a world-wide reputation, and are extensively exported. The consular report deals with the kind of

hogs raised, the method of feeding, etc. The food fed to the swine is mainly potatoes, which are cooked with their jackets on mashed into a paste, and mixed with wheat bran, rye or oatmeal. It is added that the addition of Indian corn is not deemed advisable, as this cereal is thought in Westphalia to have an undesirable efand other litter can be placed, in which | fect on the production of hams. This is calculated to provoke a smile from those who are acquainted with the splendid hams produced from the

> In the result of the analysis made by the Department of Agriculture we have, perhaps, an explanation of the prejudice against maize in Westphalia. The European maize, being of so inferior a quality, may not be suitable for the production of the best hams, but experience shows that this is not at all applicable to the corn of the United States. - Louisville Courier-

John E. Smith, a farmer of the neighborhood, has just bought 8000 sidered a necessity in every family. acres of land near Augusta, Ga., for No one can so well afford to have ber- \$88,000 in cash. He will cultivate it

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE:

Subject: "The Philippian Jailer,"

TEXT: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Incarcerated in a Philippian penitentiary a place cold and dark and damp and loath-some and hideous, unillumined save by the torch of the official who comes to see if they are alive yet, are two ministers of Christ, their feet fast in instruments of torture, their shoulders dripping from the stroke of leathern thongs, their mouths hot with in-flammation of thirst, their heads faint because they may not lie down. Ill a com-fortable room of that same building and amid pleasant surroundings is a paid officer or there is the cough of a dying consumptive amin the dampness, but suddenly, crashing the walls. The two clergymen pass out free. The jail keeper, although familiar with the darkness and the horrors hevering around the dungeon, is startled beyond all bounds, and flambeau in hand he rushes through, amid the falling walls, shouting at the top of his voice, "Sirs, what must I do to

the same question with more or less earnest-ness, and I accost you in this crisis of your soul with a message from heaven. There are those in this audience who might be more skillful in argument than I em; there are those here who can dive into deeper depths of science or have larger knowledge; there are in this audience those before whom I would willingly bow as the inferior to the superior, but I yield to no one in this assemblage in a desire to have all the people saved by the power of an omnipotent gospel. I shall proceed to characterize the ques-tion of the agitated jall keeper. And first I Silas, you vagationed, are you tearing down this prison? Aren't you satisfied with disturbing the peace of the city by your in-

I stand now among those who are asking

famous doctrines? And are you now going to destroy public property? Back with you to your places, you vagabonds!" He said no such thing. The word of four letters, "sirs," equivalent to "lords," recognized the majesty and the honor of their mission. Sirs! It a man with a captious spirit tries to find the way to heaven, he will miss it. If a man comes out and pronounces all Ohristians as hypocrites and the religion of Jesus Christ as a fraud and asks irritating questions about the mysterious and inscrutable, saving, "Come, my wise man, explain this and explain that; if this be true, how can that be true?" no such man finds the way to heaven. The question of the text was decent, cour-teous, gentlemanly, deferential. Siral Again, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper by saying that it was a practical question. He did not ask why God let sin come into the world; he did not ask how Christ could be God and man in the same person; he did not ask the doctrine of the decrees explained or want to know whom Cain married or what to know whom Cain married or what was the cause of the earthquake. His present and everlasting welfare was involved in the question, and was not that practical? But I know multitudes of people who are bothering themselves about the nonessentials of religion What would you think of a man who should, while discussing the question of the light and heat of the sun, spend his time down in a coal cellar when he might come out and see the one and feel the other? Yet there are multitudes of men who, in discussing the chemistry of the gospel, spend their time down in the dungeon of their unbelief when God all the while stands telling them to come out into the noonday light and warmth of the sun of righteousness. The question for you, my brother, to discuss is not whether Calvin or Arminius was right, not whether a handful of water in holy baptism or a baptistery is the better, not whether foreordi-nation and free agency can be harmonized

The practical question for you to discuss and

for me to discuss is, "Where will I spend

Again. I characterize this question of the and he was interested in their welfare. I have no doubt he found that there were persons in that prison who, if the earthquake had destroyed them, would have found their case desperate. He is not questioning about them. The whole weight of his question turns on the pronoun "I." "What shall I do?" Of course when a man becomes a Ohristian he immediately becomes anxious for the salvation of other people, but until that point is reached the most important question is about your own salvation. "What is to be my destiny?" "What are my prospects for the future?" "Where am I going?" "What shall I do?" The trouble is we shuffle the responsibility off upon others. We prophesy a bad end to that inebriate, and terrific exposure to that defaulter, and awso busy in weighing other people we forget ourselves to get into the scales. We are so busy watching the poor gardens of other people that we let our own dooryard go to weeds. We are so busy sending off other people into the lifeboat we sink in the wave. We cry "fire" because our neigh-bor's house is burning down and seem to be uninterested although our own house is in the conflagration. Oh, wandering thoughts, disappear to-day! Blot out this thoughts, disappear to-day! Blot out this entire audience except yourseif. Your sin, is it provided for? Your heaven, is it secured? A mightier earthquake than that which demolished the Philippian penitentiary will rumble about your ears. The foundations of the earth vill give way. The earth by one tremor will fling all the American cities into the dust. Cathedrals and palaces and prisons which have stood for thousands of years will topple like a child's blockhouse. he sea will submerge the land and the At-antic and Pacific Oceans above the Alps and the Andes clap their hands. What then will become of me? What then will become of you? Idonot wonder at the anxiety of this

about the falling of the prison, but the fall ing of a world. Again, I remark, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper as one of incomparable importance. Men are alike, and I suppose he had scores of questions on his mind, but all questions for this world are hushed up, torgotten, annihilated in this one question of the text: "What must I do And have you, my brother the latter sometimes continues to hold any question of importance compared with question? Is it a question of busin Your common sense tells you that you wil soon cease worldly business. You know very nership. You know that, beyond a certain point, of all the millions of dollars' worth of oods sold you will not handle a yard of cloth or, a pound of sugar, or a penny's worth if a conflagration should Washington into ashes, it sweep all Washington into asnes would not touch you, and would you. If every cashier should abscond and every bank suspend payment and every insurance company fail, it would not you. Oh, how insignificant is busi-his side the grave with business on the other side the grave! Have you made any purchases for eternity? Have you any secu-rities that will last forever? Are you jobrities that will last forever? Are you job-bing for time when you might be wholesal-ing for eternity? Is there any question so broad at the base, so altitudinous, so over shadowing as the question, "What must I d to be saved?" Or, is it a domestic question nething about father or mother o husband or wife or son or daughter that tne more important question? You know by universal and inexorable law that relation will soon be broken up. Father will be gone mother will be gone, children will be gone you will be gone, but after that the question of the text will begin to harvest its chie gains or deplore its worst losses or roll up its

an of my text, for he was not only anxious

Oh, what a question, what an important uestion! Is there any question that com-ares with it in importance? What is it now to Napoleon III, whether he triumphed or the Tuileries or Chiselhurst, whether he was mperor or exile? Because he was laid out in the coffin in the dress of a field marshal did that give him any better chance for the future than if he had been laid out in a plain shroud? What difference will it soon nake to you or to me whether in this world we walked or rode, whether we were bowed to or maltreated, whether we were applaud-While laying hold of every moment of the future and burning in every splendor or every grief and overarching or undergirding all time and all eternity will be the plain startling, infinite, stupendous question o "What must I do to be saved?" Again, I characterize this question of the agitated jail keeper as one crushed out by

his misfortunes, pressed out by his misfor-tunes. The falling of the penitentiary, his occupation was gone. Besides that the flight of a prisoner was ordinarily the do of the jailer. He was held responsible. was ordinarily the death all had gone well, if the prison walls had not een shaken of the earthquake, if the pris the morning sunlight had calmly dropped or the jailor's pillow, do you think he would have hurled this red hot question from his soul into the ear of his apostolic prisoners? Ab, no. You know as well as I do it was the earthquake that roused him up. And it is trouble that starts a great many people to

ask the same question. It has been so with A proposal has been made to erect a a multitude of you. Your apparel is not as bright as it once was. Why have you changed the garb? Do you not like solfer statue to Pasteur at Melun, to commemorate his first experiments in vac cinating sheep afflicted with anthrax, ino and crimson and purple as well as once Yes. But you say: While I was prospered and happy those colors were accordant with which were conducted at Pouilly-leand happy those colors were accordant with my feelings. Now they would be discord to my soul." And so you have plaited up the shadows into your apparel. The world is a very different place from what it was once for you. Once you said, "Oh, if I could only have it quiet a little while." It is too quiet. Some people say that they would not bring back their departed friends from heaven even if they had the opportunity, but if you had the opportunity you would bring back your loved ones, and soon their feet would be sounding in the hall, and soon their voices would be heard in the family, Fort in 1881.

can carry our torn and bleeding hearts.

hrist can take the bruised soul and put i

n His bosom, hushing it with the lullaby of eaven. O brother! O sister! The grave

stone will never be lifted from your heart with Christ lifts it. Was it not the less of

ies, or the overthrow of your worldly es

your friends, or the persecution of your en

you out to ask this stupendous question of

But I remark again, I characterize this

question of the agitated jail keeper as hasty, urgent and immediate. He put it on the

ook for the apostles, behold his face, see the

startled look and see the earnestness. No

in earnest. He must have that question an

swered before the earth stops rocking, or perhaps he will never have it answered at all. Is that the way, my brother, my sister,

That is the only kind of question that is and

swered. It is the urgent and immediate question of the gospel Christ answers. A

great many are asking this question, but they drawl it out, and there is indifference in their manner, as if they do not mean it.

Make it an urgent question and then you will have it answered before an hour passes,

pefore a minute passes. When a man with

od, he finds Him, and finds Him righ

Oh, are there not in this house to-day those

who are postponing until the last hour of iving the attending to the things of the soul?

mount to nothing. Of all the scores of per-

sons mentioned as dying in the Bible, of how many do you read that they successfully re-pented in the last hour? Of 50? No. Of 40?

No. Of 30? No. Of 20? No. Of 10? No. Of 5? No. Of 1? Only one, barely one, as

f to demonstrate the fact that there is a bare

possibility of repentance in the last hour But that is improbable, awfully improbable

terrifically improbable. One hundred to one against the man. It, my brother

my sister, you have ever seen a man

try to repent in the last hour, you have seen something very sad. I do not

know anything on earth so sad as to see a man to repent on a deathbed. There is not from the moment that life begins to breathe in infancy to the last gasp such an unfavor-

able, completely unfavorable, hour for re-pentance as the death hour, the last hour. There are the doctors standing with the

medicines. There is the lawyer standing with the half written will. There is the

with the half written will. There is the family in consternation as to what is to be

come of them. All the bells of eternity ring

ing the soul out of the body. All the past rising before us and all the future. Oh, that

After my friend in Philadelphia died, his

saw in the margin, written in lead pencil, "Mr. Talmage said this morning that the most useless thing in God's universe is that

any sinner should perish." I did not remember saying it, but it is true, and I say it now whether I said it then or not—the most

useless thing in all God's universe is that any sinner should perish. Twelve gates wide open. Have you not heard how Christ bore

His back whipped until the skin came off

he hands and two for the feet; by His sepul-

three years the cruel world let Him alone,

and by the heavens from which He now

her, in which for the first time

bends in compassion, offering peace and life eternal to all your

f you put down your all at His feet,

I saw one hanging on a tree

As near His cross I stood.

In agony and blood, Who fixed His languid eyes on me

Though not a word He spoke.

Oh, never till my latest breath
Will-I forget that look,
It seemed to charge me with His death

In the troubled times of Scotland Sir John

King. The death warrant was on the way.

his daughter Grizel at the prison door. He

said: "Farewell, my darling child! I must die." His daughter said, "No, father, you shall not die." "But," he said, "the King is

against me, and the law is after me, and the death warrant is on its way, and I

child." The daughter said, "Father, you shall not die," as she left the prison gate. At

night, on the moors of Scotland, a disguise

carrying the mailbags containing the death

warrant. The disguised wayfarer, as th

horse came by, clutched the bridle and shoute to the rider—to the man who car-

ried the mailbags, "Dismount!" He felt for his arms and was about to shoot, but the wayfarer jerked him from his saddle, and he

ell flat. The wayfarer picked up the mail ags, put them on his shoulder and vanished

n the darkness, and fourteen days were thus

gained for the prisoner's life, during which the father confessor was pleading for the pardon of Sir John Cochrane.

The second time the death warrant is on its way. The disguised wayfarer comes along and asks for a little bread and a little

wine, starts on across the moors, and they

a stormy night. It is dark and you will lose

yourself on the moors" "Oh, no," he says
"I will not." He trudged on and stopped
amid the brambles and waited for the horse

man to come carrying the mailbags contain ing the death warrant of Sir John Cochrane

ing the death warrant of Sir John Coonfane. The mail carrier spurred on his steed, for he was fearful because of what had occurred on the former journey, spurred on his steed, when suddenly through the storm and through the darkness there was flash of fire-arms and the horse became imanageable, and as the mail carrier discharged his pistol in response the norse flung him, and the disguised way/arer put his foot on the breast of the overthrown rider and

on the breast of the overthrown rider and

said, "Surrender now!" The mail carried surrendered his arms, and the disguised

wayfarer put upon his shoulders the mai

bags, leaped upon the norse and sped away into the darkness, gaining fourteen more days for the poor prisoner. Sir John Coch-rane, and before the fourteen days had ex-pired pardon had come from the King. The

door of the prison swung open, and Sir John

Cochrane was free. One day when he was standing amid his friends, they congratu-

Cochrane read them. They were his two death warrants, and he threw them into the

fire. Then said Sir John Cochrane: "To

whom am I indebted? Who is this poor wayfarer that saved my life? Who is it?"

And the wayfarer pulled aside and pulled

"Gracious heaven!" he cried

off the jerkin and the cloak and the hat, and of it was Grizel, the daughter of Sir John

"My child, my savior, my own Grizel!" Bu a more thrilling story. The death warran, had come forth from the King of heaven and

earth. The death warrant read, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." The death war-rant coming on the black horse of eternal

reasting the storm and putting out through

gripped by the bridle the oncoming doom and flung it back, and put His wounded and

leeding foot on the overthrown ride

Meanwhile pardon flashed from the throne and, Gofree! Open the gate! Strike off the

chain! Go free! And to-day your liberate

His earthly humiliation and the disguise

His thorns and the disguise of the seamles:

obe, you find He is bone of your bone, flesh

of your flesh, your brother, your Christ, your pardon, your eternal life. Let all earth and heaven break forth in vociferation. Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!

Be Thou my strength and righteousness, My Jesus and my all.

A guilty, weak and helpless worm, On Thy kind arm I fall;

soul stands in the presence of the disguise

myfarer, and as He pulls off the disguise of

he darkness was a disguised wayfarer wh

We must die! We must die! But

lating him, the disguised wayfarer appeared at the gate, and he said, "Admit him right away." The disguised wayfarer came in and said, "Here are two letters; read them,

sir, and cast them into the fire."

away.

ochrane.

leaped upon the horse and sped away

say. "Poor man, to have to go out on

stood waiting for the horseman

must die: do not deceive yourself,

my dear

John Cochrane was bidding farewell to

man is an infinite fool who procrastinates the deathbed his repentance!

children gave his church Bible to me, and read it, looked over it with much interest.

you are putting this question? Is it

ver exuded from earthly tree to

Time and Tide. "Time and tide wait for no man" saith the adage-but there are many other things of the non-waiting kind which will not be put off and ought not to be. Half the misery of the world is caused by delay, and Rheumatism is one of those insidious ills demands prompt attention, especially in midwinter, when the cold accelerates its ac-tion and intensifies pain. If allowed to have their voices would be heard in the family and the old times would come back just at the festal days of Christmas and Thanksgiv its way, it will wait for no man in its rapid development of the chronic stage. this is reached, then come troubles, no ing—days gone forever: Oh; it is the earthin its misery but in many ways where a help-less condition throws the sufferer out of work and money. But whether in its acute, tion—the earthquake of domestic misfortune. Death is so cruel, so devouring, so relentless, that when it swallows up our loved chronic or inflammatory stage, don't wai The tide of pain will go on and so will loss of time: Lt the same time we all know that St. Jacobs Oil is made and sold for the exneed a balsam better than anything that press purpose of curing the Worst cases in their worst form at any stage. It has cure ang of the soul. It is pleasant to have our riends gather around us and tell us how and will cure in nine cases out of ten. iess, but nothing but the hand of Jesu

The weekly financial reports in the London papers show that but few new gold mining companies are being marketed at present.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamifillet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The stockholders of the Keely motor field meeting in Philadelphia and reorganized. A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT require

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Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ha'l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. A Good Dog is Worth Looking After.

If you own a dog and think anything of him, you should be able to treat him intelligently when ill and understand him sufficiently to when ill and understand him sumcentry to detect symptoms of illness. The dog doctor book written by F Clay Glover, D. V. S., specialist in canine diseases to the principal kennel clubs, will furnish this information. It is a cloth bound, handsomely illustrated book, and will be sent postpaid by the Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City, on receipt of 40 cts. in postage stamps.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-lle free. Dr. Kline, '901 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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our sorrows, and how sympathetic He is with all our woes! Have you not heard how that with all the sorrows of heart and all the agonies of hell upon Him, He cried, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do?" ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W DOUGLAS By His feet blistered of the mountain way. \$3. SHOE BESTORLD THE If you pay \$4 to \$6 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and y His death couch of four spikes, two for



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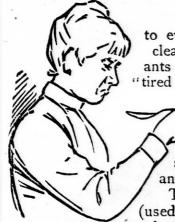
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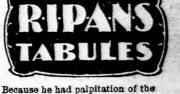
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heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the pulsations of the heart were more violent than ever. Mr. Allen is a registered chemist of Lynn, Mass., and at second thought he concluded that, if tobacco wasn't the cause, it must be acute dyspersia. His knowledge of chemistry naturally prompted him to take Ripans Tabules, well knowing their efficacy in disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Quick relief followed, and now there is no more distress in the region of his heart. But the remarkable part of Mr. Allen's experience follows: He decided to forego smoking anyhow, and discovered that Ripans Tabules not only satisfled the longing for tobacco, which all smokers are familiar with, but at first he actually looked forward with pleasure to the three periods each day when he took the Tabules. Mr. Allen no longer smokes, and has no desire to, nor does he take the Tabules. He is a well man, and does not need medicine of any kind. Mr. Allen believes Ripans Tabules will prove a powerful aid to any man who desires to abandon the tobacco

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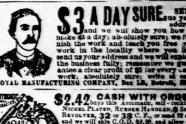


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