NO. 26.

VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., MARCH 10, 1896.

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colds are very prevalent, and a sure preventative is what everybody wants.

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's **Welcome Gough and Lung Balsam**

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I can furnish the best at lowest rates.

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Good Iron or Steel Roof.

For 2 3-4 per sq. ft. Write for particular

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Repairing of all kinds neatly and

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NIANTIC, CONN.

NIANTIC

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK PRICES THE LOWEST.

the Davis Silver Grey Granite, Specialti-s.

Orders for lettering and cleaning Monuments in cemeteries prompt-

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

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-DEALER IN-

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Builders' Hardware, Paints, White Lead and Oil, Windows, Doors, etc.

hold deposits to the amount of \$440,

000,000, an average of \$1000 for each family depositing, and the deposits are rapidly increasing.

North Carolina leased three farms last year, which were worked by convicts from the State prison at so good a profit that the penitentiary cost the State only \$30,000.

President Kruger has revealed to the English mind the fact that a man does not have to wear a monocle in order to be a good diplomat, observer the Washington Star.

The annual consumption of milk and cream in the British Isles is thirteen gallons per head. Including butter and cheese, the total consumption is 1,400,000,000 gallons a year.

Canada is trying to "regulate, and, if possible, stop the circulation of United States money in the Dominion." There is a tremendous lot of it, and they do not know how to deal

who has just been notified that her services are no longer required by a New York church, is another victim of machinery. A cornet attachment has been added to the organ of the

One of the public schools of Marmouth, Me., has thirteen pupils, the oldest being thirteen years old, and this is the teachers' thirteenth term in the school. All the pupils of the school are well and doing well, and the school is making a more than usually good record, notwithstanding superstitions about thirteen.

Harper's Weekly tells an interesting story of two well-known Philadelphians, John Lowber Welsh and his brother, Herbert Welsh. It appears that some eight or ten years ago there arose a difficulty between the proprietors of some large manufacturing establishments and their employes. Arbitration was suggested, to which both ides agreed. The employers, unknown to their men, selected John Lowber Welsh as their representative; and the men, unknown to their employers, selected Herbert Welsh. This little incident illustrates the diversity of gifts and talents that may be found within the narrow compass of a single

Men only three score and ten who may sit down and con what themselves have seen and known of inventions and discoveries that were undreamed of by their grandfathers, will astonish their slumbering memories as they contemplate the catalogue. In it conspicuously appear anthracite coal, illuminating gas, the friction match, the telegraph, the steam agricultural machines, the photograph, the sewing and knitting machines, the marine propelling screw, the magnetic cable under seas, the electric light, and the remedies for hydrophobia, consumption, and destruction of bacilli. Recently have been added to the catalogue the cathode photography of apaquely hidden objects. The savant of to-day anticipates the absolute cure of cancer and leprosy in the future; the navigation of the air, and the realization of Jules Verne's romantic voyages under ocean waves as well as the unfolding of every mystery beneath the earth's crust. Past centuries have witnessed successively what historians call the iron and golden ages and grand renaissances; but in all likelihood the coming twentieth century is to be known as the veritable Wonder age.

Tonsorial work of every description. Teaming of all kinds and Hacks and Single Teams at a moment's notice. Harris Building, New London, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Old Lyme from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments made for any time.

Went nutting in the autumn woods, And all was golden weather!

He seemed to grin like harlequin-He was a merry fellow. How nice the old days were,

When Christmas came returning: The snapdragons set burning! And on the sly, when you and I Talked what we would do one day: And what a horrid thing it was When Christmas fell on Sunday

How nice the springtimes were, When days were longer growing! We knew each nook of sunniest look Where primroses were blowing; And happiest hours of all the year. Spring's fuller bloom installing, The hour that brought the swallow back,

Or set the cuckoo calling! And summer, too, with leafy June, With hay-time in the meadows. With corn crake jarring to the moon,

And glow worm chasing shadows Each butterfly, each song of bird, We loved them -none was stranger-And when the snake the tall grass stirred, We shrank, but loved the danger.

Too good to last! I went to school; With mutual tears we parted; You seemed to grieve or make believe Neither was broken-hearted. Time flew apace. I homeward came,

A bird of prouder feather, We could no longer be the same As boy and girl together. There was a bar we could not break But still, when eve is falling,

When Spring has brought the swallows And set the cuckoo calling, I think how nice the old days were Of childish first affection, And put to sleep each waking care

With drreaming recollection. -The Spectator.

THE STOLEN RING.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.



home the young lady's bonnet, miss, please." "Oh, it's the milliner's apprentice, is it?" said Green, the parlor girl. "Just step in the hall, and wait a minute. Miss Madison's own maid will be down directly. We're having quite a state of

ing, little Rachel

things upstairs," Green added, bustling around to fasten up a woolly white poodle which had contrived to snap Madison has had a diamond ring stole. the detective. "We can have the tleman, and Miss Madison's uncle from Wall street. And missus has had hysteries, and the doctor is there giving her drops; and the cook says, up and down, she won't stay in no family where the help is suspected."

"Dear, dear!" said little Rachel. opening her blue eyes, as round as two marbles.

And as Green hurried away, in answer to a shrill summons from above. she looked timidly around her.

She was always pleased to be sent to the Madison house. It was her ideal of Aladdin's palace—of the beautiful mansions wherein dwelt the heroines of song and story.

When she described it to the little ones at home, after her day's work was over, they could scarcely credit its prey. "Mademoiselle can see for its splendors.

There was a circular hall, with a second story, and a dome of white and amber glass overhead, and a great bronze statue of some fabled warrior kept guard on horseback in the middle of the marble floor.

There was a deep fireplace, lined with china tiles, where a fire of scented logs blazed on tall fire-dogs of polished brass; deep, plush easy chairs were drawn up beside it, and a pair of monster Japan vases, which reached up to Rachel's shoulder, were always full, whether the February snows carpeted the outside world or the March winds shook the casements, of delicious, half-blown roses, with long stems

and satiny, shiny leaves. For the life of her, she would not have dared to go up and smell of them. or to touch their perfumed petals; but she stood afar off and breathed in their sweetness, and looked at their tints of pearl and pink like a humble worshiper of the beautiful.

"Miss Madison has a new paroquet, she thought. "I never saw that little beauty in the gold cage before." Adrienne, the French maid, came

hurrying down directly-a tall, boldlooking young woman, with a jaunty cap perched in the midst of her black braids, and loops of cherry ribbon on her white muslin apron. She had an absent expression on her

face, and looked at Rachel as if her mind was preoccupied with something else, and she did not see the girl. "It's the reception bonnet, miss, please," explained Rachel, with a courtesy.

"Oh, the bonnet!" said Adrienne. "You work-people are always coming at the wrong time. Oh, yes, I dare say it is all right? But," with a sudden, smiling assumption of interest, "you are wet. It rains, and you will take cold. Take off you shawl, and come to the fire and dry yourself."

"Oh, no, ma'am-thanks!" said little Rachel, reaching out for the shawl which Adrienne had officiously remists a little."

"But it does rain," sharply spoke Adrienne, giving the girl's faded skirt this, for certain it was that Adrienne a shake as she spoke. "Don't you had an unconquerable mania for cards, see the drops? Well," with a shrill and at a genteel gambling place, frelaugh, "if you don't choose to dry quented by haggish old women and

"I was to return as soon as possible. ma'am." said little Rachel, rather | back attic bedroom, as she supposed, embarrassed by all this extra atten- to die. tion. "If Miss Madison was suited-" Adrienne caught up the bandbox, Mrs. Holley; "but I wouldn't let even which Rachel had held all this time, and whirling around on her heel, ran upstairs into the reception apartment, where Miss Madison herself stood, sur-

complexioned young lady, with clear something like strength. hazel eyes, a well-rounded chin, and the air of one who definitely comprehended her righis and meant to assert to you."

lady-looked feebly from her daughter to the policeman in plain clothes who stood deferentially before them, and then back again.

"Well, if the house is to be searched, it had best be done promptly, I sup- simply. "But that don's signify." pose," said Miss Madison. "Tell your men to proceed at once, Mr. Jones."

sider!" twittered Mrs. Madison. "Some of our maids are so very superior! to warm my poor bones, the sound The idea of ransacking their trunks, comes up also. The ship carpenter as if they were common burglars!"

"If they are innocent of stealing my diamond ring, they won't care," said Corisande, indifferently. "If they are guilty, they deserve all the them.

ip close to her mistress. "Pardon, mademoiselle!" she whispered, her half-closed gray eyes fur-

have a new clue to this mystery. The little milliner girl is below stairs; she has just brought home this bonnet. her ring since."

Corisande knitted her brows.

Adrienne drooped her eyelashes. "I would venture to make no accusation, mademoiselle," said she, "but perhaps, in a moment of temp-

Adrienne volubly explained to her the business upon which she was summoned, but consented at once to the search.

"Why shouldn't I?" said she, simply. "I have nothing to be afraid of." She turned her dress pocket inside out. A little, much-worn leather purse appeared-an elevated railway ticket -a scrap of poetry, cut from some newspaper, fell out-and then a diamond ring, with one glittering facet of fire, set in its plain circlet of gold, flashed suddenly upon their eves!

"Ha!" said Adrienne, pouncing upon it, as some raven might pounce on And she shook Rachel by the shoul-

Rachel had turned as pale as ashes "I think I must be dreaming," said she. "I never saw the ring before in all my life!"

"Come. come." said the detective, "that sort of thing won't go down, I'm afraid you're an old hand at the business, sissy, for all you look so young and innocent."

Of course Rachel was arraigned before the court, but Corisande Madison refused to appear for the prosecution.

"The matter has gone far enough," she said. "The girl is not a hardened thief. She stole the ring in a moment of temptation. She has suffered sufficiently. I don't believe she will

reprimand from the magistrate. But it was like clipping the wings of a wild bird and then bidding it fly

employed the girl would have nothing more to say to her. No one wanted her services. And on the few occasions when there seemed a prospect of getting remunerative work, the horizon was overclouded at once when the question of references came

No one wanted a thief about their One person, however, believed in

little Rachel still-her stepmother, a hard-working woman, who let lodgings, and did up fine laces and old ladies' caps, for a livelihood.

It was in the bleak winter time when Adrienne Moncontour engaged the one attic bedroom that Mrs. Holley still had to let.

Perhaps there was some truth in

sage young ones, she lost all her little savings, and crept into Mrs. Holley's "I'm afraid she's a bad lot," said

a cat die in my house without a little Christian care. Rachel, you may make her a little beef tea, and I'll spare her a wing off the fowl for dinner." And the mother and stepdaughter

together nursed Adrienne back to "I don't see why you've done it," said Adrienne, harshly, "I'm nothing

"We try to be kind to everyone who Her mother-an irresolute, elderly needs kindness," said Rachel, gently. "I can't pay you even the rent of this wretched hole!" groaned

Adrienne. "We didn't suppose, me and mother, that you could," said Rachel,

"See!" cried Adrienne, with feverish eagerness, "I heard you down stairs yesterday. Since you cut the stovepipe hole to let the heat come up on the second floor asked you to marry him. You confessed that you loved him, but you said no!" Rachel crimsoned.

"Because I did not wish to link his obloquy which can descend upon fortunes with those of one who has been called a thief," said she in a low

"You have saved my life!" said the Frenchwoman, excitedly. "Do you think I will let you break your heart? No! I will set all that right. It was spoke-"but it occurs to me that I I that stole Miss Madison's diamond ring. I knew that a search was impending. I had the ring in my possession, and when I saw you standing Perhaps mademoiselle has forgotten there, so innocent, the Evil Ope enthat she waited in mademoiselle's tered into me. I slipped the ring into dressing room half an hour last Wed- your pocket; I allowed you to be arnesday. Mademoiselle has not seen rested as a thief. I have never had a lucky moment since."

She went to Miss Madison as soon as she was able to walk, and made a formal statement to this effect.

"Arrest me, if you please," said she. But Miss Madison could only pity her ghastly pallor and skeleton frame. "No!" she said. "You have already suffered more than I can inflict up

you by any legal justice." And little Rachel married the ship carpenter, and was happy. And among her wedding gifts was a pretty set of parlor furniture from Miss Madison.

"As a token of respect and esteem." said the heiress.—Saturday Night.

A Kangaroo on Board.

He was presented by a lady in Hobart to one of our lieutenants, says Chambers's Journal of a kangaroo. He never became quite at home on board, and in a few hours took a passage overboard when nobody was looking, through a gun port, and was seen and heard of no more. He was addicted to keeping late and irregular hours. He would hide himself away and sleep all day, and then wake up and become aggressively active at about 11 p. m., when everybody had turned in. Kangaroos are extensively hunted in the country parts of Australia and give excellent sport. Our friend did so to the sentry and quartermaster of the watch at night.

He had a particular fancy for the navigating officer's cabin, which is on the upper deck. For various reasons the owner of the cabin did not appreciate this flattering preference, and he left strict orders with the men on night duty in the neighborhood not to allow his highness to disturb him in his rest. The kangaroo used to "lay off" very quietly behind the bits at the other end of the quarterdeck and wait his opportunity. When he thought he had a good chance he would make a rush, and in nine cases out of ten he succeeded in breaking through his enemies' lines and reaching his favorite corner, only, however, to be at once captured and ignominously evicted. His hop, hop, hop on deck was curious to watch, but the sound of it overhead at night was ridiculously irritating, and no one mourned very much when he took his voluntary de-

A Round-Up of Rabbits

Jack rabbits have become so numerous and troublesome in Cassia County, Idaho, that the farmers are organizing round-up hunts to lessen the number of the pests. At a hunt of this kind held recently 5126 rabbits were rounded up and killed, and two coyotes and a lynx were also caught in the ring. The method followed in these hunts is for the farmers and their help to spread over a large section of country, to form a ring, and then work toward the centre, where the rabbits are killed with clubs .-Portland Oregonian.

Seeds as Food.

JOHANNESBURG.

MORE ABOUT THE METROPOLIS OF THE TRANSVAAL.

A Cosmopolitan Town of Strange and Startling Contrasts-High Living Regardless of Expense.

HE Transvaal and its wonderful cosmor olitan center, Johannesburg, are just now of greater interest than ever. Emigration there from all enterprising civilized Nations is still on the increase. Let us see what the country with its capital is like-its people, life, commerce and advantages for

Johannesburg, the London of South Africa, which was nine year ago barren veldt, eight vears ago a miners' camp, is now the center of some one hundred thousand inhabitants, and increasing about as fast as bricks and mortar can be obtained. It is situated directly on top of the gold, and, on looking down from the high ground above, it looks like a huge, long-drawn-out mass of tin sheds, with its painted iron mine chimneys running in a straight line all along the quartz gold reef as far as you can see in either direction. The largest or main reef runs for thirty miles uninterruptedly, gold-bearing and honeycombed with mines throughout. This, even were it alone, could speak for the stability and continued prosperity of the Transvaal gold trade.

As we enter the town we find fine and well-planned streets, crossed at places with deep gutters-gullies rather-to carry off the water, which is often, in the heavy summer rains, deeper than your knees. Crossing these at a fast trot, the driver never drawing rein, the novice is shot about in his white-covered two-wheeled cab, with its large springs, like a pea in a bladder. Indeed, one marvels at the daintily-dressed habitue of the place being swung through similarly, quite unconcerned, without rumpling a frill. We pass fine public buildings, very high houses and shops-somewhat jerry-built, it is true, and goodness help them in the event of a large street fire-but now being added to or replaced by larger or more solid Ironton and Pocahontas and Black River both there and in some of the outlying Iransvaal towns, where the "gold boom" is on. There are lofty and handsome shops, with most costly contents, which can vie with London or Paris.

Let us watch from the high raised stoop outside the postoffice, looking down over the huge market square. What strikes us first are the twowheeled two-horse cabs, with white hoods, recklessly driven by Malays in the inseparable red fez; these, with the fast-trotting mule or horse wagons, show the pace at which business or pleasure is followed. As a contrast comes the lumbering ox wagon, with ten or twelve span of oxen, a little Kaffir boy dragging and directing the leading couple by a thong round the horns, and the unamiable Dutch farmer revolving around, swearing and using his fifteen-foot whip to keep the concern in motion. Then passes a body of some 200 prisoners. Kaffirs and a few whites leading, marched in fours by some dozen white-helmeted police and four or five mounted men, all paraded through the main streets, innocent and guilty alike, to the Court House, and many escaping en

route as occasion offers. Long before daylight the square is full of ox wagons, some from distances occupying days to traverse; and the buyers of forage, oats, corn, malie meal, firewood, poultry, eggs, etc., are busy as soon as they can see. Here the middleman makes a good profit, often riding far out on the roads to get at the illiterate Dutch farmer before the latter reaches the market.

No expense is spared in high living. A special fruit train is run daily from Natal. and fish is brought enormous distances. All South African fisb. however, are either tasteless or of a milk-and-water or insipid flavor. The label stating that it is the most valuavegetable market opens each morning at dawn; at 8 the lots are all sold by valued at \$1000. It is the property auction, and Malays pile up their of Mr. Herman Burrell, who secured carts and pannier baskets to sell their it on his trip to the Arctic regions, or stuff from house to house before the thereabouts, last year. With it is a midday heat. In England meat is coat made of the skins of very young dear and bread and vegetables cheap; in the Transvaal bread and vegetables are dear (a small roll, not large enough to be dignified with the name of loaf, costing sixpence), and meat is cheap.

Wages are paid monthly. Miners make their twenty-five or thirty pounds a month, if first rate, and the blacks drill their holes for blasting where and as they order them. Carpenters, blacksmiths, masons can get about the same; and, whenever a billet is lost or cannot be obtained, a short tramp along the mines generally brings success. Vacancies are constantly occurring, for miners, especially when full of money, are inclined to "go on the burst," and their places are ruthlessly filled up by new-comers,

ceed one another some few miles apart along the open veldt or plain, without a tree to break its barrenness; so the surroundings are grim and uninviting enough. Many miners have horses, many bicycles, the latter just the thing for the long, dry, sandy roads. They feed at a common boarding house for five or six pounds a month, and sleep two, often four or more in a small bed. No class ever cared less for personal comforts. They pay highly, as money comes in so easily, and without grumbling. Their relaxation, as is natural in places so monotonous and unlovely, is dissipation, and so a steady man can save a small fortune in an incredibly short space of time. Most of those inclined to save have their banking accounts. and very large sums of money are

latter came up and asked for something to eat he was informed that "General Grant had just eaten everything in the house except a pumpkin pie." The General guessed what had happened and paid the woman fifty cents for the pie, saying he would send back for it late. Then Grant rode on some fifteen miles to where the army was to go into camp for the night. There the various regiments were notified of a full parade at 6.30. This was so unusual that it created a decided sensation. The parade was formed ten columns deep and nearly a quarter of a mile in length, and after the usual ceremonies, the Assistant Adjutant-General read the following order:

Headquarters, Army in the Field. Special order. Lieutenant Wickfield, of the Indiana cavalry, having eaten everything in Mrs. Selvidge's house, at the crossing of the ered to return with an escort of 100 ca

Brigadier-General, Commandia escort returned to camp about midnight, reporting that Wickfield had eaten the whole pie. - Chicago News.

A Penny for the Lid. As is well known in the village of Dalmally, says the London Truth, Mistress McHandem is a very keen hand at a bargain, and few have ever been able to boast that they have "got the best o' her" in a deal. The other day she entered the shop of Sandy & O'Neil, where everything and anything, from a pair of spec-

procured. "Wad you sell me a sugar basin

sell the shoes off his feet at a profit. "Hoo muckle is this ain?" inquired

the customer. "That's a shuller, complete," said

cover?"

just the lid o' mine I've broken." And so saying, she laid down a penny and walked off with the coveted lid before the astonished shopkeeper had time to

Pelts Worth \$1000. In a downtown window is displayed

the skin of a musk ox, on which is a ble kind of a skin in existence, being calves of the musk ox species, which covered with long, fine hair, beneath which is a thick coat of fine fur, the frozen home away inside the Arctic

Dislinguished Pawholders.

scriptions now mark the sites of the in order to keep the work going at pews in old Christ Church, Philadelmaker of the first American flag;

the Arctic regions .- Portland Ore-

Brass plates bearing appropriate in-

At this season of the year coughs and

SAYBROOK JUNCTION. -

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

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN.

ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF Wall Paper and Paint in the City. Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

An English Judge has decided that throwing rice after a married couple constitutes an assault.

The Massachusetts savings banks

Miss Park, the Boston cornetist,

church, which does the work so successfully that she is not needed.

Professor Roentgen's discovery has been followed by a crop of new words large enough almost, thinks the New York Times, to warrant new editions of all the dictionaries. Already it is necessary to puzzle over the meaning of "skiagraph," "cathodography," and a dozen other terms, some of them freshly coined and the rest employed in wholly unfamiliar significations. It is a bit surprising that nobody has yet seen fit to invent a word that would include, and so make immortal, the name of the Vienna scientist whose discovery started the entire learned world on a course of experiments with wires and bulbs and dry plates. "Skiagraph" was long ago appropriated by both architects and astronomers, and having two quite different meanings already, is hardly large enough to carry another gracefully. The new pictures are, in a way, "shadow-writings," as this angular combination of letters implies. but they are, too, much more than that. "Cathodograph" means, so far as it means anything, "a record of the downward road," and what that has to do with the matter it takes some little ingenuity to see. There is a fire opportunity for somebody with a mind both poetic and accurate to distinguish himself by suggesting a designation so much better than any one

of those now offered that it will be in-

stantly and gratefully accepted.

RECOLLECTIONS

How nice the old days were, When you and I together

The squirrel peeped, the squirrel leaped,

yourself, the fault is your own." The games we played, the forfeits paid

rounded by a group of people. Miss Madison was a tall, blonde-

"But, my dear Corisande, do con-

Just here the French maid glided

tively observing the detective as she

"To-be-sure!" said she. "But you don't suppose that she has taken it?'

"Miss "The matter is easily settled," said young person up here at once and search her." Little Rachel came up, much wondering. She was startled when

herself! Ah, wretch! perfidious thief!" railed gallery, extending around the der with one hand, as she held up the ring with the other.

ever offend in this way again." So little Rachel was discharged with

away into freedom once more. The fashionable milliner who had

"There is some jugglery about this business," said she. "My husband's daughter never was a thief!"

Adrienne had left Miss Madison's

Seeds of many kinds have been found in the ruins of the homes of the ancient cliff-dwellers of Utah, who service some weeks before. She could evidently used them for food. The not agree with the new housekeeper, cliff-dwellers ate the seed of the moved, and resisting efforts to lead who loudly declared that the French ordinary pig weed. Indians to this her to the fire. "It don't rain; it only maid had once been employed as wait- day consume the seeds of many men's quarters, built of wood and Penn family, Benjamin Franklin and ress in a gambling saloon in Paris. | grasses. which are exound into flour corrugated iron, and the mines suc- George and Martha Washington.

sent monthly to wives and families at home. - London Home Journal. Grant and the Hungry Lieutenant. In the early part of the war, when General Grant was in command of an expedition in Southwestern Arkansas, a forced march brought them into a country where supplies were very scarce. One day Lieutenant Wickfield, of an Indiana cavalry regiment, who commanded the advance guard, found a farm house, where he secured an excellent meal by representing himself to be Brigadier General Grant. He was on his way again before Grant reached the farm house, and when the

buildings. Indeed, bricks cannot be and Cape Girardeau roads, except one pumpmade fast enough for the demand, kin pie, Lieutenant Wickfield is hereby orand eat that pie also. U. S. GRAST. . At 7 o'clock the Lieutenant Bled out of camp with his 100 men amid the cheers of the entire army. The

tacles down to an ounce of tea, can be

without the cover?" "Ou, ay," said Sandy, who would

"An' whit for the basin without the

"D'ye only take off a penny for the "Weel, the lid's no' worth mair not "Eb, that's guid news," ejaculated the lady with a sigh of relief. "It's

is valued at \$300. The large skin is coat and overcoat being necessary to the comfort of the musk ox in his circle. These skins come high, but, fortunately people don't have to have them. Any one who goes out hunting musk ox skins will find that they will cost him more than \$1000 apiece, besides the discomfort of traveling in

fever heat and the output up to the phia, once occupied by Betsy Ross, The miners, except when close to Francis Hopkinson, author of the Na-Johannesburg or a town, live in white | tional hymn, "Hail Columbia;" the

NIANTIC,

Tuesday, March 10, 1896.

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CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor.

TERMS: \$1 per Year: 3 Cents a Copy. mer resident, was a recent visitor in

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RULES OF THE OFFICE.

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

Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Advertising rates on application.

Mr. Au

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-serted free. Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week.

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.

SOUTH I LYME.

Capt. Wm. Bates died recently. He York last Friday evening. was a well known fisherman.

Judge Bush is the only miller in three towns. Saybrook farmers come to East Lyme with their grain. Mrs. Peggy Rose, who has been visit-

ing at Capt. Ezra Beckwith's of Waterford, has returned to Mrs. Jane Little-

mous shepherd dogs getting ready for High street. chase time.

ber, and other debris are coming down ful day. with the freshet. Fred. Chapman and his icemen have cently operated on by Dr. Granniss of fellows as she has. The only man at-

hauled enough 12-inch ice up Hatchet Saybrook, and Dr. Carmalt of New Point way to expect a warm wave Haven, is reported as convalescing. around here soon, which would be wel-Daniel Champion, assistant depot mas- day, Rev. R. H. Sherman, of the Bap- advice then to give it.

ter, we think is the oldest employe on tist church, conducting the service. this division. His store was bought by the railroad company and used for a boarders all enjoyed a chat with uncle bridge caved in Monday afternoon and Daniel. He and his late chum, Uncle will occasion considerable loss to the Lote State, made a team. Uncle Lote builders. has crossed the river and the Hatchet's Point Company had him buried down thing phenomenally large. The roads near the club house. His portrait at the in this vicinity were more or less badly club house can overlook the Hatchet washed and the tides were unusually boys .- Cooley's Weekly cor-

OLD LYME.

W. F. Clark was on the sick list last

Frank Roche spent Sunday in New Haven. Mrs. L. G. Perkins was in New Hav-

Miss Hattie Banning spent Monday

Noah Cha man of Niantic, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. R. K. Miner is quite sick with

an attack of la grippe. Herbert Way is quite sick. Dr. Wal-

lace is in attendance. Miss Alice Burpee is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. C. J. Rowland.

Principal D. C. Allen spent Sunday at his home in South Norwalk.

Mr. Edwards, of the Aermotor Wind Mill Co., was in town last week.

During the blow last week, D. O. Maynard's woodshed was blown over. Robert Appleby of Layville, is spend-

ing a week with his brother in Madison. Charles Ely returned to Lyme Monday, after a six week's stay in Balti-

Dr. C. H. Morris of New London, visited his grandfather, Mr. C. L. Morley last week.

The O. U. A. M. gave a supper at preparing for a sale to be held in April their rooms Wednesday night. Mr. Gil-

more was their guest. Mrs. Thomas Mc Cabe is quite ill in Turning shop.

New York, where she went to attend the funeral of a friend. Frank Maynerd and wife of Port-

which he and others so nearly lost their lives last week. chester, N. Y., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Maynard. The Ladies' Sewing Society of the

WESTBROOK.

cleared about \$16 50.

Haven over Sunday.

poor health.

Clark last week.

proved in health.

and Mrs. F. W. Spencer.

house by the aid of a crutch.

the interior of his store.

tion in Meriden, Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Bull, of Hartford,

Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, wife of

Senator Chapman, is again reported in

eptertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

New Haven hospital considerably im-

Miss Alice Sherman, of Bridgeport, is

Mr. Johnson, who broke his limb some

six weeks ago, is able to get about the

the guest of her grandparents, Captain

visiting her sister, Miss Mary Pratt.

for the railroad company, recently.

Westbrook, of brain difficulty caused by Congregational church, met at Mrs. a fall on the ice, two weeks ago. The Beacon Light Circle of King' Daniel Chadwick's, Wednesday. The Daughters will meet Monday evening, Baptist Society met the same afternoon March 9th, with Miss Grace Thomson, at Mrs. George Smith's. at the home of Sereno Gladding, at 7:30 The Graphaphone entertainment o'clock.

P. G. Fredericson returned from given by the Methodist Society, was trip to Providence and East Greenwich, not as much of a success as it was Tuesday. Mr. Fredericson's adopted hoped it would be. Owing to the storm daughter, Miss Amanda, is at the acadthere was a very small audience. They emy in the latter place.

The storm of Saturday done more or the one leading to the Heights. Teams quite startlingly clever-keen, sharp, were out Monday and men mending the road so that it was scon ready for trav-Mrs. Edward Salter is visiting her

sister, Mrs. H. N. Brockway, in Certer-I regret that there was an error concerning the mention of the drama "Tulu," last week. For "severely criticized" in the outside world. There was a touch Miss Bessie Moore was home from New read "ably criticized." That was what I of something quite pathetic in the exwrote and what was, and is true.

F. G. Dickinson has been renovating Much sympathy is felt and expressed for the wife and child of the unfortunate Johnannes Zelitz, who was arrest-Mrs. Giles Dibble attended the convened at Middletown last week, for larceny That a man possessed of so much abil- PHILADELPHIA HAS A BOURSE.

ity as Mr. Zelitz should so demean himself, and cause his lovely family to suffer, is a sorrowful fact. Eiton Dibble has been loading timber Many of our Swedish residents have been very well educated in their native Some of them have traveled in Russia and Asia for several years and given in Philadelphia. The occasion

Mrs. Fred Prann, of Middletown, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. B. can inform us concerning habits and may be regarded as an informal open-customs of people in those and other ing of the Philadelphia Bourse building, countries. Education is to a certain ex- which is said to be the greatest public Edward Wren was the guest of Mr. compulsory there. Laws in those business structure in the country, if not and Mrs. Roland Hill at Middletown respects are rigorously carried out.

Charles Haskell were assisted to celebrate their marriage anniversary by a houseful of friends and neighbors who testified their good-will by carrying a Miss I. Muzzey, of New Haven, was dinner set and some other nice gifts. About eighty guests were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell have since their Joseph Stokes has returned from the ton and have been good citizens Six of their eight children are living and are a ing the Mediterranean, where, on acest child, is away at school and was not present at the gathering. A delectable feast of good things was served. Among other games, Copenhagen was the favorite, the elderly people entering into it with great spirit. The gentlemen gallantly, we might almost say delightedly, paid the customary forfeits, which were

coyly, but not reluctantly accepted.

CLINTON. Mrs. George Wyckoff is visiting in

New York.

ley, Friday.

evening last.

E. Stannard, Clinton.

Trinity church April 1st.

interest of his business.

visiting her son, William Elliot.

Captain J. Henry Jones, who was re-

Last Saturday's rainfall was some-

IVORYTON.

Rev. Percy Fenn holds a service at

Protection hall this evening at 7:30.

The progressive whist club held

Comstock of Essex, has been with her.

The little Modene boy is apparently none the worse for his accident, by

Ivoryton, has gone to Peterboro.

high all along the coast.

visit at Haddam.

afternoon.

v at Georgia.

George H. Blake.

Rose last Friday evening.

E. clergymen meets at New Haven in

were in town recently.

was in town last week.

Ivoryton over Sunday.

The Austrian Way of Disciplining Women Who Break the Laws. In Austria, a woman, no matter what she may do, is never regarded or treated Mis. Post and daughter of New Haven. quite as a criminal. She may rob, burn, kill, set every law at defiance, in fact. Deputy Collector Fox of Middletown, and break all the commandments in turn, without a fear of ever being called upon to face a gallows. She is Miss Alice Stevens was home from not even sent to an ordinary prison to do penance for her sins. The hardest H. C. Hull received another carload of fate that can befall her, indeed, is to be compelled to take up her abode for a hoice Michigan pine shingles this week. time in a convent. There the treat-Lyman Alger of New Haven, a forment meted out to her is not so much justice seasoned with mercy as mercy seasoned, and none too well, with Miss Elizabeth Tryon of Moodus, was justice. Even in official reports, she is

A CONVENT PRISON.

a visitor at her old home in town last but quite involuntarily. H. B. Dodge of Elizabeth, N. J., was Mr. Audley and daughter of New crime or misdemeanor is at once trans-Haven, were guests of George T. Audshe shall remain. He may, too, The Missss Wood entertained a few if he deems it right, give orfriends at their High street home Friday Three or four tons of good English sion, be less plentifully supplied hay for sale. Inquire of Mrs. Joseph with food than usual. In the great majority of cases, however no instruc-The New York East Conference of M. tions of this kind are given; the women are simply handed over to the keeping of the superior of the convent, to be dealt with as she thinks best. She Charles B. Wyckoff, the boat builder. houses them, feeds them, clothes them, eturned from a business trip in New and provides them with instruction and occupation, and the government gives her for what she does 35 kreuzers a day C. S. Das of Niantie, is making fre-(about seven pence) for each prisoner queut trips to this place of late in the under her care. So long as these women are in the convent the full responsibility for their safe-keeping and Mrs. II. A. Eiliot returned Saturday general well-being rests on the supefrom New Haven, where she has been rior, and, in return, she is allowed ments of them. There are, it is true, fields. Andrew Buell has removed from the certain regulations in force with regard We had the privilege of seeing the L. L. Hull place on Main street into the to the amount of work they may be Hon. James A. Bill and brother's fa- house occupied by Charles Stannard on required to do and the punishments that may be inflicted on them, but these are not of a Last Friday was, according to the old The Connecticut river is in a state of belief, one of the observation days for freedom of action. She is, in fact, virturmoil. Fish houses, logs, bridges, tim- this month. It was certainly a beauti- tually an autocrat within her own foot or so every day. This they pile Main Street, women in Europe to-day who have so

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry who pay her flying visits from time to Doell died Monday and was buried to- time, they are more inclined to seek castle, and seems to have been strongly river that he does not inform of The stone abutement on the Middledepot for many years. The summer town side of the Middletown-Portland fortified. The religious community to its existence. You cannot get away which it now belongs received it as a from it, as he takes you right up to it, present from its owner, who cared and, with a satisfied 'there it is,' lets nore for the church than for his heir. There is nothing in the appearance of the place to show that it is a prison; the courtyard stands open the whole day long, and there is never a guard within sight, the doorkeeper is a pretty the line, so you see America has good little nun, whom a strong woman could easily seize up in her arms and run away with. She welcomes all comers with the brightest of smiles, and leads them into the parlor without The drama will occur, probably Mar. making a single inquiry. Although we went provided with all sorts of Mrs. James Clark has returned from introductions, official and otherwise, it was only after much heart-searching Charles Davison, a former resident of that the superior allowed us to pass through the great iron door which separates the part of the convent where

inspector-is little more than her aide-

the prisoners live from the rest of the Miss Hettie Griswold of Fulton, Illi- building. Even here th Richard Clapp of Hartford, has spent nor prison-like about the place; and, beyond the fact of the door being kept some time with friends here this week. locked, nothing to indicate that they The Ladies' Home Missionary Circle who lived there are subject to any met last Friday afternoon at the libra- special restraint. The beautiful old stone staircase was flooded with sun-The ladies' prayer meeting this week shine that morning, and there was a was with Mrs. Amelia Miller, Tuesday smile on the faces of half the women we passed there. The superior led the Miss F. O. Miller and Miss Laura way into a large, cheerful-looking Comstock went to Berlin last Saturday room, in which some fifty women were sitting working. Perhaps half a dozen Miss Mary Spencer is passing a de- were making match boxes or buttons; ightful winter with her brother's fami- and the others were doing fine needlework, beautiful embroidery, lace, and Charles Ingham of Saybrook and wool work, under the guidance of a Tale, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. sister, who looked for all the world as if she had stepped out of one of Fra Angelico's pictures. She passes her cleasant meeting with Miss Francis life going about among these women, distributing to each in turn directions, Miss Jessie B. Crampton of Terr; ville, encouragment, or reproof, as the case is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rose, at Rose Lawn. may be, always with a smile on her lips one, though, in which there is more Mrs. Ezra Spencer has been quite sick patient endurance than gladness. Anwith sore throat. Her sister, Mrs. Osbert other sister, a woman with a strong, The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the usual rooms this afternoon. They are Alfred Saffrey, for many years an employee of the Comstock Cheney Co., has left and gone to work in the Wood outbursts of temper which, from time to time, disturb the harmony of life

sphinx-like face, was sitting at the further end of the room on a raised platform. She is there to maintain discipline and guard against those in this convent. As we enter the room all the women rose and greeted us, in the most cheery fashion, with what sounded like a couplet from an old chant. They speedily took up their

work again, however, at a sign from A young sister of Mrs. Sandford the superior. Brainerd of Ivoryton, died this week at It would be hard to find a more prosperous-looking set of women than these convent prisoners; they were supposed to be undergoing punishment. They are perfect models af cleanliness and order; their hair is carefully dressed, their cotton gowns are quite spotless, and so are the bright-colored fichus they all wear. Physically they seem to be just about up to the average; but intellectually, so far as an outsider can judge, they are considerably either above or below the great mass of their fellows. Some of the faces are almost less damage to the roads, especially on idiotic in their stupidity; others are prisoners looked depressed or sullen the

> there; it was as if they had at length found rest and peace after much sore tossing, and were grateful. - Cornhill Magazine.

> great majority seem not only contented

but happy-happier by far than half

the workingwomen one comes across

Superb New Structure Opened with a Trade Banquet. The annual banquet of the board of trade the other night was one of the most successful affairs of the sort ever in the world. Speeches were made by Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. ex-Senator Edmunds, President G. B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad, Formal letters of regret were read from President Cleveland and Secretaries

Lamont and Herbert. -Most of the linen rags used in Encount of the climate, linen is the common dress of the people all the year

-The Chinese make what they properly call "lie tea," which is manufactured of tea dust, or broken leaves, combined with the leaves of other plants, this trash being rolled up into pellets by the aid of gum.

WORTH MORE THAN IT COST

Alaska Is Pronounced of Great Value by Those Who Ought to Know. Rev. Francis A. Barnum, S. J., the explorer missionary, is an enthusiast concerning Alaska and her resources. "It cost us \$7,200,000 in gold," he says, "and we have already taken out of it \$84,000,000 in hard money. If I were and write every day about this rich Send for Catalogue, stating kind of instrument desired. empire until the American people began to appreciate the treasures that are slipping from their grasp. The English know this country much bet- I The Americans claim that the bound

ter than we do, and are intriguing all the time, either to oust the Americans or circumscribe their territories. an "erring sister" one who has, it is ary line meanders along the coast to true, strayed from the narrow path, the mainland. The English contend that the line follows the outer coast The convent to which Vienna sends line and that the numerous flords, a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles its erring sisters is at Neudorf, only a bays and inlets cut no figure. The few miles away from the city. There head of Portland canal is stated as the Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., any woman who is convicted of either extreme southern limit of the American possessions, but the English have she ported. The judge before whom she readily overcome this difficulty by le is tried decides, of course, how long cating a Portland canal far to the Ga den Tools, fulley north, so as to cut out all these harbors and the islands forming them. ders that while there she shall The result of this would be to throw pass a day in solitary confinement the American boundary nearly one or send for his 75 page Catalogue, ERFE from time to time, and, on these occa- hundred miles to the west and take into British territory the most valuable possessions in the strip south of Mount 8 BANK STREET. St. Elias. For instance, Juneau, the outfitting point for the mines, and Glacier bay would become English, and instead of the boundary being over one hundred miles east of Sitka it would be only between twenty-five I have and thirty. "If this territory had no other value

than Glacier bay any country might be proud of its possession and strive to retain it. But this country has untold wealth of coal, precious minerals and timber. The English know this, and have Capt. Considine and twenty picked men to stand guard at the line of the stock and ever fresh. practically a free hand in her manage- disputed territory around the gold

"Forty-Mile creek is the scene of most of the present excitement. Although sixty days are open for washing the gold, the miners sink a shaft down to the pay dirt, in the glacial nature to interfere seriously with her drift, and, by keeping small fires burndomain, and there are not half a dozen on the dump, and when the water comes down in the short spell of the much power for the weal or woe of her open weather they sluice out the gold. The dirt is rich enough to warrant the tached to the place-a government risk of losing a whole year's work of such a terribly laborious character.

le-camp, and, as for the great officials "No one who goes to Forty-Mile creek can plead ignorance of the boundary line. Sam Patch, boss of The convent itself is a fine old build- on his claim is the boundary monuboundary bar, takes care of that. Right ing, which once upon a time was a ment, and no one goes up or down the vou go. America has no more loval son than Sam Patch, the name he goes by in that bleak region.

"The gold fields proper, as now known, are about eight miles inside reason to look out for her interests. There is one thing certain, no one has gone through this territory without being shown the boundary monument and he knows by miles of weary travel the distance it is from the gold fields." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN RACE Scientists Hold the Polar Regions Were Once Inhabited.

Believers in the Laplace theory of the origin of the sun and the planets are of the opinion that the original stock of the human race first came in existence at the poles of the earth and gradually moved out toward the equator. All believers in the nebular hypothesis are fast conforming their ideas A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not to the belief that this earth was once a red-hot ball of fire, and that the hu- A Cake of Soap, which will not chap A large Assortment of Valentines man race came into existence as soon as a portion of the globe had cooled sufficiently to admit of their living A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face upon it. The portion most likely to cool first was the poles, and the evidence deduced from this speculation is that upon which is founded the idea of A genuine distilled Bay Rum, the polar origin of the human family. On the above theory is explained the mysterious finding of the remains of tropical birds, beasts and plants far up in the polar regions. If it is really true that the poles were the first habitable spots on the earth's surface, and that they were rendered so by the globe first cooling at the spots least affected by sunshine, it must be true also that the polar regions are gradually encroaching upon the temperate and torrid zones. Who knows but that These goods should be purchused from the centuries vet to come will fill the Indian ocean and the Gulf of Mexico with icebergs and keep the Nile and the Amazon frozen solidly throughout the year?-St. Louis Republic.

Made a Winning. "You must have made a winning," said the seedy gambler to the one who was well dressed.

"I did," was the reply. "Last time I saw you had \$40, a form sheet and an old suit of clothes, and couldn't make up your mind just what you'd play.' "That's right."

"What did you decide to do?"
"I staked my money with a tailor and stood to win a suit of clothes."—
The Racket Store "What did you decide to do?" and stood to win a suit of clothes."

IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Senator Cockrill has just finished a house in Washington and will live there the rest of his life, he says. Congressman Sulloway, of New Hampshire, is one of the tallest men in NEW LONDON, CONN the new congress. He is six feet six inches high.

Senator Hill has leased a large house n the fashionable quarter of I street, Vashington, and rumor once more has it that he is contemplating a matrimonial venture. Marion Butler, of North Carolina, the

A Word oungest member of the new senate 32 years of age, is tall and slender, and esembles a college professor. He has rominent features, dark brown hair, mustache and pointed beard. Speaker Reed's home life is a charm-

ingly simple one. It is the home life of any cultured citizen-not at all luxurious and as plain as it can con sistently be. Besides Mr. Reed and the speaker, the household comprises one child, a daughter, Miss Kitty.

FISH NOTES.

In Iceland codfish beaten to a powder are used as bread. It is now generally believed that new lakes, canals, etc., become filled with fish by means of birds. The birds, after feeding on fish-spawn elsewhere, alight

on these new waters, and drop some of the spawn from their bills. A sturgeon weighing 920 pounds was taken from the Fraser river by a fisherman recently. It was the largest caught this season. The wholesale price of the fish is one cent a pound. but even at that rate it was a profitable

day's fishing. Fishermen say that the use of nets fishing for sturgeon is rapidly supplanting other methods of taking the g fish in the upper Columbia and nalle rivers. The nets are from 600 use feet long, and the meshes vary the chapen 12 and 19 inches.

FOR SALE.

niture in April or May. It may be

as we are now quoting sprcial prices

on our stock. Goods purchased now

may be delivered at your conven-

73 State St. NEW LONDON.

It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

Ladies' Trimmed Wa'king Hats.

At \$1.15.

Children's Trimmed School Hats

At 75 Cents.

Ladies' Wool Felt Hats.Untrimmed

From 25e up.

MRS. A. JONES,

Post Office Building, - Niantic, Conn

I shall offer my stock of

consisting of

Blankets.

Portieres.

Hosiery,

Counterpanes,

Lamps, Pictures,

Toys and Fancy Goods.

Just received,

Fine Confectionery

S. O. HARRINGTON.

Samp'e Dry Goods Agency,

Cottage Market Building, Main Street,

Niantic, . Conn

Table Covers.

Underwear,

for your interest to purchas: now

Furniture for Spring. HE late residence of Mrs. Hannah A. " es situated on Cemetery avenue. For pply to ANDREW R. GARD, Adm 16 Meriden street, New London, C

Musical Instruments

Of all kinds on small monthly payments or for ca h. Violins, [Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Mandolins, and and all Fixings, Strings, etc. allowed by my superiors I would write THOS. SHORT, 211 Bank St., New London, Ct.

> FIX YOUR WATCH! I CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply any injured or missing parts as good as any watch factory, as d have them ready on time.
>
> JOHN H. STARBUCK,
>
> 145 State Street, New London, Conn. Ralph S. Smith & Son

FISHING TACKLE (TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

I have a fine line of

At very low prices, and will be pleased to

it at the Risht Place. WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN And General Hardware. COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY

Uream

J. L. RAUB,

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

Confectionery

Always of the very best. A complete

Soda in bottles or direct from the Fountain. Best brands of eigars. RESTAURANT-Meals at all hours.

> John Coroley, Niantic, Conn.

Look before you leap.

PIANOS!

Examine and buy the best medium For the Next 10 Days grade of pianos at No. 2 Washington treet and learn terms and prices. All instruments guaranteed as represented

T. M. ALLYN.

2. Washington Street. New London, Ct

A Good Hair Brush,

not shed its bristles,

the hands soft and smooth,

A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme, harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Dentola," which will clean the teeth,

harden the gums and purify the olet Powders for the nursery and for general use, which will remove tan, absorb perspiration, prevent and re-

lieve chating from any cause. Everything for the Toilet at Popular

the old and reliable firm of

24 Bank Street,

About Agate or Steel

Enameled Ware, Not

Talk but Figures

Hand Basins, 17e and 20e; from 22:

Blue and White Fry Pans, 20c, 22c and

Three quart Handled Milk Pans, 18

Covered Sauce Pans, 20, 28, 31, 32, 33

Four and one-half quart Tea Pots, 45c.

Yours for Cash,

New London, Conn.

S. uce l'ans, 12, 15, 20, 25 up to 48c.

Three quart Milk Pans, 16c.

Two quart Coffee Pots, 34c.

Three quart Coffee Pots, 382.

9-inch Pie Plates, 9c.

Drinking Cups, 93

Mixing Spoots, 92.

Waiters' Travs, 25c.

Tea Kettles, 78c.

Skimmers, 9c.

NICHOLS & HARRIS RIGHT HERE.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, TO-DAY we quote you here a few of

the many specials, reminding you too, that they are but a few, and you may 119 State St., New London, Conn expect to find many

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 Breasted, 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**.

Meltons and Kerseys, Clay Worsted Line worth \$20.00, \$15.00.

Men's Suits. 200 Single and Double Breasted.

\$7.50. 150 Blue Serge, Single Breasted, worth \$14.00,

worth \$10.00,

\$9.50. \$5 Suits of \$16.00 kind.

\$12.50. All our \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits. \$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

\$5.50.

J. FISHER,

WOISARD BROTHERS, 79 State St., New London

Now is the Time Many will need some article of Fur-

BARGAINS

AT Lecount's Cash Store!

As cheap if if not cheaper than the same grade can be bought for

Only a few pairs left. We want to get rid of the line we have, to make room for new lines to be purchased for Spring, so you can buy what we have less than the original cost.

Warm Jersey Working Shirts.

Our 50c, 75c and \$1.00 grades are a big bargain for the price.

Mittens and Gloves.

We are offering bargains for the reason we do not wish to carry them over until next winter. The same with our winter Caps and the winter Underwear.

If you need anything in the lines mentioned above you can purchase them at cost price

I have just taken my stock of shoes and marked low prices on them, not because they are undesirable, but because they are very much so at the price. They are a broken line, that is, not all sizes in each kind, therefore would like to close them out, and make room in time for a full line in

About a dozen only. If you want one the price wont stand in the way. In fact we do not wish to carry over any winter stock, and what is me we won't, if low prices will sell staple goods.

T. E. LeCOUNT'S - Cash Store.

Niantic. Conn.

GATES BROS.

Opposite M. E. Church.

Do you Know Why it Pays to Buy

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

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 rock bottom prices.

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

Hatter and Furnisher,

Our Prescription Department....

It is under the supervision of a person of over twenty years' During the past twenty-five years nearly 100,000 new pr tions, and twice as many renewals, have been prepared without Nothing but the best of material is used. At the same time our

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

Clothier. Hatter and Furnisher. · 134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

Pants.

for spot cash.

the Spring. If you need a pair of shoes it will pay you to call, and if we have your size it will be a bargain.

Keep a full line of staple and farcy groceries, dry goods, boots

New Goods! New Goods!

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 we can sell at prices that are right, having purchased direct

We have just opened up 80 dozen of Sunbeam Corn, packing of 1895, which we are going to sell at 2 cans for 25 cents. This is the finest corn ever put on the market at this price. It never was sold before at less than 18c per can, but we bought it at a lower figure, and shall sell at above price. The packer's guarantee

Main Street, GATES BROS., Niantic, Conn.

Hats, Caps, Shirts and Underwear

your Hats and Caps from Us?

Our Shirts at 25c, 35c and 48c are immense bargains.

JOHN McGARRY.

32 BANK Street,

Was established in 1870. It is next to the oldest in the city.

TO GET

BANANANANANANA

Rubber Boots.

Shoes

Goods at Cost! Cardigan Jackets.

shoes and rubbers; also a full line of confectionery and cigars, baled hay, flour and feed.

from the factory. Give us a call.

is on every can. See our window display.

Because our prices cannot be duplicated outside of New York City.

(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel), New London, Conn.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 330 a.m., 12:52, 4:41 and 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:14 a. m., 1:15 (Ex.) 3:14 and 6:04 p. m. Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, 6:33 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 p. m.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

at 6:15 o clock.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

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

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets Thursday evening in Temperance chapel. Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets every two weeks, Tuesday evening, in Temper-ance chapel,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

E. E. Sheffield was in Clinton Friday on business

on business. Chas. Manwarring was in Clinton,

Thursday Gates Bros received a carload of hay

Thursday. A. E. Bush was in town a few hours

Orrin Rudd of New London, was in town Saturday. Col. Tyler of Hartford, spent Sunday

at Crescent Beach. Mrs. William Bush spent a few days

in Deep River last week. Mrs. Nelson J. Huntley and daughter spent Saturday in Hartford.

Chas. Kirtland of Deep River, was in town on business, Tuesday.

Chas. Leonard of Yale spent Sunday Lila Beebe, in town the guest of his parents.

Davy & Cole shipped a carload of granite to Ansonia, Ct., Friday. Fishermen have commenced shipping

"Pugs" to the New York markets. Mrs. G. Goss of New London spent

Saturday in town visiting with friends. Mrs. Alice Leonard was confined to Emma Turner, the house a few days last week by sick- Flora Watrous,

Capt. Nelson J. Huntley returned to his duties on the Scotland lightship, Harold Chapman, William Dyson, Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Raymond spent a few days in Waterford last week, the guest Rena Smith, of friends.

known in this section occurred on Mar. Eddie Smith. Unclaimed letters at the post-office May Warmington, Anna Stevens,

for the week ending March 7th. -Mr. Arthur Gates. P. Mayen Rev. G. W. Ellison of Lakeville, Mass ,

occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday. Mrs. James Pillow is spending a few

days in New York city the guest of Joseph Burham, of the Sound Breeze,

guest of friends. Capt. Marcus Haynes went to Crom-

well Saturday where he will spend : few days with friends.

James Taylor returned from Bridgeport last week where he has been at Reports of Committees Show Progress.

work for several months R v. Mr. Davies of New Haven de livered two excellent sermons at the

Congregational church Sunday. Austin Reed has severed his connec

tion with Luce Mfg. (o. and accepted a position as fireman on the tug "Ward."

The NEWS is indebted to the Hon.

sale of papers resulted,

e neert at the Methodist church, Thurs- plants here, but up to the present time When they find the chance so handy, day evening which was well attended has not received replies from them. considering the weather. The concert Several changes were made among the For to-night he leads the men and maids consisted of songs, recitations etc. officers at this meeting. First vice presi-

by the children who covered them- dent Luce handed in his resignation and And tarnal food of singing

chased the cottages former'y owned by owing to his pressing business engage-Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Teary, both of ments and F. A. Beckwith was unaniWith the singers and the fiddlers Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Terry, both or ments and F. A. Beckwith the water his drumstreams and the mously chosen as his successor. The mously chosen as his successor. The Mark Point on the Nimeeting was then adjourned until Mar.

Water his drumstreams and the good old psalm tunes Your cousins will admire, g sted on Cedar Bush Point on the Ni- meeting was then adjourned until Mar. antic river. Mr. Saunders will fit them 29

er on several musical instruments.

The arrangements are nearly completed for the excursion from this state ters will be at the National hote'.

The Corn social given in the Baptist church parlors Wednesday night, proved to be an enjoyable event. The affair taking flight. Mr. Morris is said to be was conducted under the auspices of the subject to periodical disappearances. efforts the affair terminated so successfully. The supper consisted of various dishes made from corn. On the whole a very enjoyable evening was passed by

A gentleman called at the office of the 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 3rd Thursday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Thursday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening at 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 made welcome.

A genteman caned at the office of the way through the ic: successfully and without camage. She had a fair freight for the first trip, made up of miscellan-eous goods. She unloaded immediately, and without waiting for a downward freight, backed out of her mooring, turred about and showed her heels to made welcome.

Bros' ground beef scraps. If you want Bros' ground beef scraps. If you want the city whose name she bears, in a live-

Congregational Church.—Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John White Wednesday downward trip. evening, which was we'l attended. Th. church see als of this town are noted for the enjoyment and hospitality which can always be found at them and it is safe to say that this one especially proved to be a very enjoyable occasion and will be remembered for some time to come by all who were present.

Magazine Notes

C S. Davis was in Clinton Thursday, It contains a pathetic little story, a institute in charge includes T. S. Gold, told in its brief little story about dogs, over the country. while the article on the rext Paris Ex- BREAK WATER WORK COMMENCED. position gives an idea of the trend of talk about the great French fair of 1900.

Roll of Honor.

the pupils whose names are given below BLACK POINT.

Nettie Fuller, Mabel Dyer, Katherine Saunders. Julia Mauwarring, Edward Dow, Frank Manwarring, Clarence Dyer, James Beebe.

and that from illness, a single day. TOAD ROCK.

Elijah Watrous, Clarence Perkins, Louisa Watrous. NIANTIC GRAMMAR.

Joseph Dyson. NIANTIC INTERMEDIATE. E. Louise Smith, Edna Crocker. Clifford Clark,

The most memorial, blizzard ever Harry Warmington, Charlie Hagstrom

NIANTIC HILL.

Esther Dean, Maude Lathan, Fred Smith. FLANDERS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. James A. Way,

Kat'e C. Park, Wilford S. Gadbois, Clyde Gadbois. The remaining schools, Wainut Hill, spent Wednesday night in town, the Francers, Riverhead, Boston and Mack's by "Ye Biggee Choire, of great talent." Mill, have not been reported by their

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Resignations Accepted.

the electric railroad was referred, first long gone were no chimeras of the William C. Mowry, Secretary of S:a'e, that they had consulted the railroad clothed in the richest habiliments and for the Connecticut State Register and offic als, who promised to c me to Nianti: and look over the ground as soon as possible, after which they would ascertain what arrangements could be made of the made of the register and to consulted the railroad costumes of one hundred years ago. Ermine, silk, satins, velvets, laces, poke ponnets, calashes, work bags, slippers, foot stoves etc., on the part of the railroad costumes of one hundred years ago. Ermine, silk, satins, velvets, laces, poke ponnets, calashes, work bags, slippers, foot stoves etc., on the part of the railroad costumes of one hundred years ago. Ermine, silk, satins, velvets, laces, poke ponnets, calashes, work bags, all years ago. It is and look over the ground as soon as possible, after which they would ascertain what arrangements could be made of the railroad costumes of one hundred years ago. ner of Millstone. His bid was \$49 a in regard to crossing the toll bridge. gaudy coa's, and "ye parson" who thousand.

Street lights were next di cussed and nearly lost his kerchief in his haste The poem entitled "Just We Two," referred to the committee on public which appeared in the last issue of the works, which is to report at the next treed, nineteen of real ancient figures

News, took the boys by storm. A large meeting. The question of water works and hard it was to tell matron from Rev. Philip S. Evans of New Haven, was next discussed at some length by the board, as it is something which if secretary of the Connecticut Baptist Convention preached at East Lyme,

vouring element. A charter has already been procured son," by his beauty of countenance and The handsome picture of the "Father of his Country" which the scholars of the grammar department have pur the grammar department have pur tively short time, are good. Charles to the Roard has been thought themselves some pumpkins," chased, is on exhibition in the windows Luce, president of the Board, has been was the tune of the evening and the enof S. O. Harrington's dry goods store. in correspondence with several firms in core was responded to by these lines: The Junior Epworth League gave a view of getting them to locate their I guess we can persuade 'em

Orrin Whi ing was elected to fill the Arthur Saunders has recently pur- position. Secretary Davis also resigned, Your Uncle Johnadab will stand

In regard to he need of street lights, The graphaphone drew a fair sized enough has already been said in these Tileston, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. H. I. Clark, andience at Union hall Thursday evening. Probably there is no town in Connecticut of its size, so poorly lightconnecticut of its size, so poorly lightlainment of its kind that has ever visit
ed our town. A number of up-to-date
selections were audibly rendered by the
'talking machine." During the evening
teveral specialties were introduced by
Mr. Lloyd Bruce, who is an adept play-Mr. Lloyd Bruce, who is an adept play- their improvement should be made at all are grateful for the kindness of the

Rev. J. M. Morris, the eccentric pasto the International Y. P. S. C. E. con- tor of the Baptist church at Duryea, vention at Washington, July 6 to 15. J. Pa., whom the NEWs announced sever-F. Williams of Bristol, is in charge of al wee s ago as suddenly and mysterithe Connecticut party, whose headquar- ously disappearing from his home, has returned. Thus far the community in which he lives has not been favored with an account of his wanderings or

It is reported that the church will ins'st upon a full explanation from him. The Steamer Hariford Comes Cp.

The steamer Hartford, which reached Saybrook Sunday, made her dock in Hartford at noon Tuesday, plowing her way through the ice successfully and METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class craps; there is nothing better on the should be down the river and continuous craps; there is nothing better on the the Sound before dark, if possible, in The Ladies' society of the Methodist order that she might fight the ice by church held a social at the residence of daylight. She made no landings on the

FARMERS INSTITUTE. To be held Under Auspices Clinton Grange

and Agricultural Society The Conn. Board of Agriculture will hold an institute at Clinton, on the invitation of Clinton Grange and Clinton Agricultural Society, Tuesday, March 17, commencing at 10 a. m.

The Hon. B. G. Northrop of Clinton, will give the opening address. Dr. E. H Jenkins of the state experiment station, The American Kitchen Magazine for will discuss matters pertaining to the March is replete with good things and dairy and W. C. Sturgiss or Prof. W. E. everybody interested in the affairs of the Britton of the station, matters pertainnousehold should secure a number. It is ing to fruit culture. A question box will finely illustrated and handsomely printbe provided for inquiries on any subject det. Price \$1 a year; 10 cents a copy. Price \$1 a year; 10 cen The March number of Romance is present, a special invitation is extended the most interesting of the series, since to the ladies. The meeting will occur at its change into an illustrated magazine. Snow's ball. The committee having the charming poem by Eben Rexford, and F. M. Bartholomew, Nellis H. Sherwood illustrated articles on half a dozen time- and W. H. Hammond. It is expected ly subjects. There is a good anecdote there will be a large attendance from all

> Oliver B. Swain, of Clinton, Appointed Inspector by the Government.

By a recent appropriation of congress, Harbor of Refuge, better known as Duck Island breakwater, received \$30,-In the public schools of East Lyme, 000 as its share of the river and harbor allotment toward improvement. This have been neither absent, tardy nor appropriation will probably be sufficient dismissed for the month of February. to enable the work on the breakwater, which was resumed last Friday after a two years rest, to continue until well

Oliver B. Swain, well-known to readers of the RECORDER as one of that journals progressive advertisers, has re-Fred Burnap had but one tardy mark | ceived the appointment of superintendand Wil ie Rowland was only absent, ent of work, and entered on his new duties last week.

The tug A. M. Smith, together with two barges, are engaged in the work of transporting the stone, while quite a force of workmen will be employed in the various lines of work about the boats and on the sea wall. To provide for their accommodation, an old schooner will be taken to the island and Niantic and Vicinity moored inside the breakwater, on which they will reside. A small house 6x8 will be placed on the island for the accommodation of Mr. Swain.

The walls have been quite badly washed in spots during the past two years, and considerable time will be required to repair these breaks, which are said to enevitably occur in a newly laid wall. After the foundation stones become firmly settled and imbedded in the sand these breaks will cease to occur.

OLD SAYBROOK.

YE OLDE FOLKES CONCERT.

"Ye Old Say Brooke Meeing Houfe"

vas crowded to its utmost capacity Friday evening to listen to the concert Long before the appointed hour the streets were filled with vehicles of all descriptions coming from the neighboring towns. Seventy-five were transported from Westbrook, twenty-one from Deep River and a large number from Essex, beside a full attendance of town At 8 o'clock to the tune of Hail Columbia, played by the orchestra, there flocked into said meeting house a company of old timers the like of whom A meeting of the East Lyme Board of were never seen before. Stepped from Trade was held Tuesday evening and the various committees made their reposts on the matters assigned to them. brain? No, those blushing checks, those down cast eyes, those beaming faces, The committee to whom the matter of those statuart types of generals long

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Meigs of Brooklyn, who has been spending a few days in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and John White, returned to her home Friall, but among ye men we did espicially notice Uncle Johnadab Sobriety Dickin-

Composing of the choir Is your Uncle Jedediah

Watch his drumstick rise and fall, For a master hand for singing Is your Cousin Jedediah

LANGDON, BATCHELLER & CO.

FIX YOUR WATCH!

I CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply any injured or missing parts as good as any watch factory, and have them ready on time.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

145 State Street, New London, Conn.

NOTICE.

TAKEN by virtue of an Execution to me directed, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the public sign post in the Town of Lyme, district of Hadlyme, twenty-one days after date, which will be on Saturday, the 14th day of March, A. D., 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property, to wit:

On upper dock—I steam drill and tools. 2 derricks, rigging and guys thereunto belonging, 2 steam boilers and hoisting engines, 3 dump cars and sundry tools in blacksmith shop, 15 dump cars on lower dock, I derrick and hoister on car, 5 horse dump carts, 2 heavy wagon gears, 3 derrick and attachments in lower quarry, 2 steam hoisters, 1 steam boiler on the hill, 2 derrick on ground near office, 5 anvils, vise, sundry drills and stone tools, steel and supplies in blacksmith shop and store house near by, 1 pite soft coal on dock, estimated at 30 tons, 1 safe in office, 1 bellows, 1 steam launch named Prospector on beach near office.

Dated at Lyme this 22d day of Feb. 1896.

Dated at Lyme this 22d day of Feb. 1896. JAMES A, JONES, Deputy sheriff.

PROBATE COURT, District of East Lyme, ss., February 28th, 1896.

Estate of JOHN G, CHAMPLIN, late of East Lyme, in said district, deceased. The administratrix having filed in this Court her written application for an or er for the sale of real estate belonging to said estate. ORDERED, That the 7th day of March, 1896, at 2 p. m, be appointed as the time for the hearing thereon, and the administratrix is directed to give public notice of the hearing by publishing this order once in a newspaper naving a circulation in this district, and return make to this Court.

Mattest:

Mh3 1t

A. I. BUSH, Judge.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

We offer below a choice list.

First Mortgages. 7 per cent 3,000 3,200 7 per cent 3,200 500 2,200

Railroad Bonds.

Debenture.

Missouri Trust Co......51 per cent Industrials.

GLADWIN & MORSE,

Hartford Light & Power Co., first mortgage non-taxable gold bonds...... 6 per cent.

Investment Bankers.

Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn



Your attention is called

Is an old reliable preparation; is highly recommended and perfectly

Instant Relief and

Positive Cure. Get it of your Druggist. If there is none in your place, ask your dealer

to send for it.

ob **D**rinting

Of every Description -AT THE -

News Office, D. s. spencer,

Niantic, Conn

THE WORLD RENOWNED CORSETS.

LANGDON & BATCHELLER'S GENUINE THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING

The Oldthe figure as a and best Corset

FROM SI TO S5 A PAIR. 'Glove-Fitting'' Corsets are popular with ladies who prize a reliable corset. Try them and be convinced. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

345 Broadway, New York.

I've Got it Down to a Science.

The art of Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Been gaining the knowledge for over twenty years. Ought to know something about it.

This knowledge and my facilities are yours for repairs, at prices same as are charged

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

145 STATE ST., - - NEW LONDON, CONN.

Come and See Us.

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

FOR BARGAINS, VISIT

Smith & Witt,

7 per cent
FLEUR DE LIS

7 MAIN S1., NEW LONDON, CONN

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.

Clearing Sale___

141 and 143 State St.,

To move all our HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, we have marked everything down to Cost This serves two purposes: Reduces Stock and gives our Customers the Benefit of Low Prices. No old shop worn goods, but good clear stock will be offered. Come and

DANIEL LATHAM

MONEY AT INTEREST

Is'what you want in these times. Buy your TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER

Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many STACY'S TEA STORE. New London, Conn.

Try our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee. Are you Interested in Saying Money?

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-third less than you usually pay.

Remember, 4 Main Street. BICYCLES! BICYCLES

High Grade! 1805 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.

Dealer in Bicycle Sundries.

Wheels to Rent.

*THE · BEE · HIVE · &

IXION—Something new for ladies.

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

There is___ Nothing Better

appreciated by ladies than a well fitting, perfect made corset. There are so many figures to fit that it is a great study of ours to have correts that are adapted to slender, stout, short and tall persons. No matter what is required in the corset line our department can supply

Our Nellie Bly corset at 49c. has no equal in fit to any 58c. corset. Our C. B. corset at 75c. is equal to any \$1 corset. Our C. B Ala Spirite at \$1 is perfection of shape and are made (in short, edium and extra long. Our American Lady corset took the gold medal and has the indorsement of the leading dressmakers in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. Price

Dr. Warner corsets, Thompson's, R. G. corsets, Ferris waists, Sonnet corsets corsets are all well known. C. P., P. D. and Newport corsets need no recommendation Our bicycle corset is one every bicycle rider should wear. It is a comfort that all will appreciate. We show in all over 50 styles corsets. Ladies will surely find it to their comford to supply themselves with corsets at the Be Hive. Our new spring gloves, our own importation, are now in stock. Our embroidered gloves are beauties. Warranted and fitted at

THE BEE HIVE. SEND FOR HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE State street,

New London, Conn.

Repairing of Wheels.

Saybrook, Conn.

B. H. HILLIAR & CO.,

49 Bank Street, . New Lordon, Conn.

SOLE AGENT

Richmond

Stoves. Ranges.

Plumbing. Tinning,



March is Here-

New Goods are arriving every day, and we must make room. Call and look over the

Sideboards, Couches, Chamber Suits & Rockers.

Just received a car load of REFRIGERATORS.

THE BIG BLUE STORE,

National Acorn Ranges. Prize Plymouth Ranges. First-Class and Prompt Work

Kalsomining and Graining.

The finest stock of

Interior Decorations in an Artistic Manner. HORSE = GOODS - OF - VARIOUS - KINDS

WINDOW GLASS.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Cor. State and Bradley Street,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. That is what we

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

McMAHON & SEXTON

Are now in their NEW STORE, 64 State St., - - - New London.

Clothiers and Furnishers....

Remember that I also carry a complete stock Of Groceries,

Provisions and

A. COLLINS, GROCER.

The Best

That is what you can always find at our place

Consistent with quality and good business methods. Come in and look; it won't cost you

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

Schwaner Block, New London, Ct.

Furnaces.

Jobbing.

Mark Down Prices on

Spring line of Baby Carriages now in.

Prices Talk. Call and Listen.

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

That is what we give in Painting, Paper Hanging,

WALL PAPER IN THE CITY.

NEW LONDON, CONN. Fine Photographs!

at the Studio, and look over samples and states of works

Clothiers and Furnishers...

New Cash Market

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.

Bakery Goods.

Pennsylvania Avenue,

In Furniture!

Lowest in Price.

FORDHAM'S

In order to make room, we have had to move all our stock left over from last year, which we shall close out at cost.

difference, so long as we suffer from either bump or bruise, we want to get rid of it. That's true, and the surest, quickest way to cure a bruise is at once to use Sr. Jacobs Oll. Then the question will be not what it is, but what it was, as it will promptly disappear. Losses to shipping on the Great Lakes by

for the past season amounted to Nothing in bath or laundry so good as Borax Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap needs but one trial to prove its value. Costs same as poorer float ing soap. No one has ever tried it without buy ing more. Your grocer has it.

A free silver resolution was adopted by the issippi House of Representatives by 102

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. A hog weighing a trifle more than 1000

pounds was killed at Rye, N. H., a few days BRONCHITIS. Sudden changes of the weather cause Bronchial Troubles. "Brown's Bronchia! Troches" will give effective relief.

All the telegraph messenger boys in Lex-ington, Ky., are to be equipped with bicycles.

Fattening Hogs Costs One Cent.

The editor recently heard of a farmer fattening hogs at less than one cent a pound. This was made possible through the sowing of Salzer's King Barley, yielding over 100 bu. per acre, Golden Triumph Corn, yielding 200 bu, per acre, and the feeding on Sand Vetch, Teosinte, Hundredfold Peas, etc. Now, with such yields, the growing of hogs is more profitable than a silver mine. Salzer's catalogue is full of rare things for

the farmer, gardener and citizen, and the editor believes that it would pay everybody a hundred-fold to get Salzer's catalogue before purchasing seeds.

IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH 10 cents postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Do., La Crosse, Wis., they will mail you their mammoth seed catalogue and 10 samples of grasses and grains, including above corn and barley. Catalogue alone, 5c postage. (A.) A Palatial Train to Florida

Leaves New York daily at 3.20 p. m. via Penn-tylvania & Southern Railway, "Piedmont Air Line." The shore line between New York and Florida. This train is most elegantly fur-nished in every particular; is composed of Pullman most modern observation, library, Pullman most modern observation, library, compartment sleeping cars, also dining cars, and runs solid between New York and St. Augustine; also carrying Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars between New York and Florida Short Line, since its completion, has ione a great deal for Florida; the time has been much shortened, and the facilities now for reaching the South are all that can be asked for. Those going to Florida cannot find a more delightful route than via the pictureque Piedmont Air Line. And be sure and take a side trip to the glorious mountains of Western North Carolina, easily and quickly reached by the New York & Florida Short Line, Limited.—New York Recorder, Feb. 25, 1896.

FLORIDA FACTS.

FLORIDA FACTS.

February and March are two of the best months to visit Florida. The climate is fine and the social features at their height of interest. When you have made up your mind to go, you naturally want to get there as soon as possible and in the most comfortable manner. If you live in New York, Boston or Buffalo, you can take one of the Magnificent Trains of the "Big Four Route" from any one of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only one change of cars continue your journey to Jacksonville. Direct connection made in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains of all lines to Florida. Address E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager, or D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Big Four Route, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bastress Counct be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inamed you have a rumbling sound or imper ect hearing and when it is entirely closed mation in be taken out and this tube re-tored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-amed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any pase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for

circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggista, 75c. The World's Earliest Potato.

That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in 28 days. Salzer's new late potato, Champion of the World, is pronounced the heaviest yielder in the world, and we challenge you to produce its equal! 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1 a bushel-\$4000. That pays. A word to the wise, etc. NOW IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND I

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Infests the blood of humanity. It appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this:

"God nave mercy:" Smars parteries nave been unlimbered above your soul, and at times you have heard it thunder, "The wages of sin is death." "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "By "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and

injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards Sore

two inches across formed, and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on, and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the

Foot

fited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, South Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills The best family cathartic

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REV. DR. TALMAGE. SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE

NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "All Men Are Astray."

"All we, like sheep, have gon Gray. We have turned every one to his tray. We have iniquity of us all."-Isaiah liii.. 6. Once more I ring the o'd gospel bell. The first half of my next text is an indictment.

All we, like sheep, have gone astray. Some one says: "Can't you drop that first word? That is too general; that sweeps too great circle." Some man rises in the audience and he looks over on the opposite side of the house and says: "There is a blasphemer, and I understand how he has gone astray. and there in another part of the house is defaulter, and he has gone astray. And there is an impure person, and he has gone astray." Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, sweeps the circuit of the room, and comes back to the point where it started, when it says, All we, like sheep, have gone astray.

I can very easily understand why Martin

Luther threw up his hands after he had found the Bible and cried out, "Oh, my sins!" and why the publican, according to the custom to this day in the East, when they have any great grief, began to beat olf and cry, as he smote upon his breast ike many of you, brought up in the country and I know some of the habits of sheep, an how they get astray and what my text means when it says, "All we, like sheep, have gone astray." Sheep get astray in two ways—either by trying to get into other pasture, or from being seared by dogs. In the former way some of us got astray. We thought the religion of Jesus Christ put us on short com-mons. We thought there was better pasturage somewhere else. We thought if we coul only lie down on the banks of a distant stream, or under great oaks on the othe side of some hill, we might be better fed. We wanted other pasturage than that which God, through Jesus Christ, gave our soul, and we wandered on and we wandered on and we were lost, We wanted bread, and we found garbage. The farther we wandered, instead of finding rich pasturage, we found blasted heath and sharper rocks and more stinging nettles. No pasture. How was it in the club house when you lost your child? Did they come around and help you very much? Did your worldly associates console you very much? Did not the plain Christian man who came into your house and sat up with your darling child give you more comfort than all worldly associates? Did all the convivial songs you ever heard comfort you in that day of bereavement so much as the song they sang to you?—perhaps the very song that was sung by your little child the last Sabbath afternoon of her life:

There is a happy land Far, far away. Where saints immortal reign Bright, bright as day.

Did your business associates in that day of darkness and trouble give you any especia condolence? Business exasperated you usiness wore you out, business left vo limp as a rag, business made you mad. You got dollars, but you got no peace. God have mercy on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him! The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of applause came down from the galleries, and many thought it was the proudest moment of all his life, but there was a man asleep just in front of him, and the fact that that man was indifferent and somnolent spoiled all the occasion for him, and he cried, "Wake up, wake up!" So one little annoyance in life has been more pervading to your mind than all the brilliant congratulations and success. Poor pasturage for your soul you find in this world. The world has cheated you, the world has belied you, the world has persecuted you. It never comforted you. Oh, this world is a never comforted you. Oh, this world is good rack from which a horse may picl his food. It is a good trough from which e swine may crunch their mess, but gives but little food to a soul blood bught and immortal. What is a soul? It the swine may is a hope high as the throne of God. Wha is a man? You say, "It is only a man." I s only a man gone overboard in sin. It only a mangone overboard in business life.
What is a man? The battleground of three
worlds, with his hands taking hold of desworlds, with his hands taking hold of destines of light or darkness. A man! No line can measure him. No!limit can bound him. The archangel before the throne cannot outlive him. The stars shall die, but he will watch their oxtinguishment. The world will burn, but he will gaze at the conflagration. Endless ages will march on. He will watch Endless ages will march on. He will watch the procession. A man! The masterplee of God Almighty. Yet you say, "It is only a man." Can a nature like that be fed or

Substantial comforts will not grow On nature's barren soil; Some of you got astray by looking for be sturage; others by being scared by the The hound gets over into the pasture The poor things fly in every dire edges and they are splashed of the ditch and the lost sheep never gets home unless the farmer goes after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873 when you got astray. You almost became an atheist. You said, "Where is God onest men go down and thieves proser?" You were dogged of creditors, you ere dogged of the banks, you were dogged worldly disaster, and some of you wen into misanthropy and some of you took to strong drink and others of you fied out o hristian association, and you got astray Oh, man, that was the last tim ought to have forsaken God. Standin how could you get along without a God to comfort you and a God to deliver you and a od to help you and a God to I know it. I cannot understand how the boat could live one hour in that chopped sea. But I do not know by what rocess you got astray; some in one way and ome in another, and if you could really see the position some of you occupy before God your soul would burst into an agony of tears and you would pelt the heavens with the cry, "God have mercy!" Sinal's batteries have one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." When Sevastopol was being bombarded, two Russian frigates burned all night in the harvor, throwing a glare upon the trembling fortress, and some of you, from what you have told me yoursome of you are standing in the night of your soul's trouble, the cannonade, and the conflagration, and the multiplication, and the multitude of your sorrows and and the multitude of your sorrows and troubles I think must make the wings of God's hovering angles shiver to the tip.

But the last part of my text opens a door wide enough to let us all out and to let all heaven in. Sound it on the organ with al

the stops out. Thrum it on the harp with all the strings atune. With all the melody pos sible let the heavens sound it to the and let the earth tell it to the heavens. Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

I am glad that the prophet did not stop to explain whom he meant by "Him." Him of the manger, Him of the bloody sweat, Him of the resurrection throne, Him of the cruci-fixion agony. "On Him the Lord hath laid fixion agony. "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." "Oh!" says some man, "that isn't generous; that isn't fair. Let every man carry his own burden and pay his own debts." That sounds reasonable. If his own debts." That scunds reasonable. II I have an obligation, and I have the means to meet it, and I come to you and ask you to settle that obligation, you rightly say. "Pay your own debts." It you and I, walking your own debts." It you and I, walking down the street—both hale, hearty and well —I ask you to carry me, you say rightly, "Walk on your own feet!" But suppose you and I were in a regiment, and I was wounded in the battle, and I fell unconscious at our feet with gunshot fractures and dislo-ations, what would you do? You would all to your comrades, saying: "Come and call to your comrades, saying: "Come and help; this man is helpless. Bring the ambu-lance. Let us take him to the hospital," and Is the One True Blood Purifier. All Druggists. \$1

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Would be a dead lift in your arms, and you would lift me from the ground where would lift me from the ground where I had fallen, and put me in the ambulance, and take me to the hospital, and have all kind-Would there be anything shown me. emeaning in my accepting that kindness? The no. You would be mean not to do it. That is what Christ does. If we could pay our debts, then it would be better to go up and pay them, saying: "Here, Lord, here is my obligation. Here are the means with which I mean to settle that obligation. Now give me a receipt. Cross it all out." The

> ve have gone down under the hot fire of our ransgressions, we have been wounded by transgressions, we have been wounded by the sabers of sin, we are helpless, we are un-done. Ohrist comes. The loud clang heard in the sky on that Christmas night was only the bell, the resounding bell of the ambu-lance. Clear the way for the Son of God. He comes down to bind up the wounds, and to scatter the darkness, and to saye the lost. Clear the way for the Son of God! Ohrist comes down to us, and we are a dead lift.

He does not lift us with the tips of His fingers. He does not lift us with one arm. He comes down upon His knee, and then with a dead lift He raises us to honor and glory and immortality. "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." Why, then, will a man carry his sins? You cannot carry successfully the smallest sin you ever committed. You might as well put the Apenlines on one shoulder and the Alps on th other. How much less can you carry all the sins of your lifetime? Christ comes and looks down in your face and says: "I have come through all the lacerations of these days, and through all the tempests of these nights. I have come to bear your burdens and to pardon your sins, and to pay your debts. Put them on My shoulder, put them on My heart." "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Sin has almost ared the life out of some of you. Attimes it has made you cross and unreasonable, and it has spoiled the brightness of your days and the peace of your nights. There are men who have been riddled of sin. The world gives them no solace. Gossamery and volatile the world, while eternity, as they look forward to it, is black as midnight. They writhe under the stings of a conscie which proposes to give no rest here and no rest hereafter, and yet they do not repent, they do not pray, they do not weep. They do not realize that just the position they occarried by corrections. cupy is the position occupied by scores, hundreds and thousands of men who never found any hope.

If this meeting should be thrown open and the people who are here could give their testimony, what thrilling experiences we should hear on all sides! There is a man who would say: "I had brilliant surroundings; I had the best education that one of the best collegiate institutions of this country could give and I observed all the moralities of life and I was self-rightenes and I ties of life, and I was self-righteous, and I thought I was all right before God as I am all right before man, but the Holy Spirit came to me one day and said, 'You are a sinner; the Holy Spirit persuaded me of the fact. While I had escaped the sins against the law of the land, I had really committed the same to the land, I had really committed the same to the law of the law. the worst sin a man ever commits, the driving back of the Son of God from my heart's affections, and I saw that my hands were red with the blood of the Son of God, were red with the blood of the Son of God, and I began to pray, and peace came to my heart and I know by experience that what you say is true." "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all!" Yonder is a man who would say, "I was the worst drunkard in the city; I went from bad to worse; I destroyed myself; I destroyed my home; my children cowered when I entered the house; when they put up their lip to be kissed, I struck them; when my wife protested against the multreatment. I kicked kissed, I struck them; when my wife pro-tested against the maltreatment, I kicked her into the street. I know all the bruises and all the terrors of a drunkard's woe. I went on ferther and farther from God until one day I got a letter, saying:
"My Dear Husband—I have tried every

way, done everything and prayed earnestly and fervently for your reformation, but it seems of no avail. Since our little Henry died, with the exception of those few happy weeks when you remained sober, my life had been one of sorrow. Many of the nights I have sat by the window, with my face bathed in tears, watching for your coming. I am broken hearted, I am sick. Mother and father have been here frequently and begged me to come home, but my love for you and my hope for brighter days have always made me refuse them. That hope seems now beyond realization, and I have re-turned to them. It is hard, and I battled long before doing it. May God bless and preserve you, and take from you that ac-cursed appetite, and hasten the day when we shall be again living happily together. This will be my daily prayer, knowing that He has said, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you est.' From your loving wife, MARY.
"And so I wandered on and wandered on, says that man, 'until one night I passed a Methodist meeting house, and I said to my-self, 'I'll go in and see what they are doing,' and I got to the door, and they were singing:

"All may come, whoever will-

This man receives poor sinners still. "And I dropped right there where I was, and I said, God have mercy! and He had mercy on me. My home is restored, my wife sings all day long during work, my children come out a long way to greet me home, and my household is a little heaven. I will tell you what did all this for me. It was the truth that you this day proclaim, "On Him the Lord hath laid the joiquity of us all." Yonder is a wo can who would say, "I wandered off from my father's house, I heard the storm that to its on a lost soul. My feet were blistered on the hot rocks. I went on my sins and my sorrows on the shoulders of Him of whom it is sail, 'the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.'" There is a young man who would say: "I had a Christian bringing up; I came from the country to city life; I started well; I had

a good position—a good commercial position—but one night at the theater I met some young men who did me no good. They dagged me all through the sewers of inf-quity, and I lost my morals, and I lost my position, and I was shabby and wretched. I position, and I was shabby and wretched. I was going down the street, thinking that no one cared for me, when a young man tapped me on the shoulder and said: 'George, come withme, and I will do you good.' I looked at him to see whether he was joking or not. I saw he was in earnest, and I said, 'What do you mean, sir?' 'Well,' he replied, 'I mean that if you will come to the meeting tonight I will be very glad to introduce you night I will be very glad to introduce you.

I will meet you at the door. Will you come?'
Said I, 'I will.' I went to the place where I
was tarrying. I fixed myself up as well as I
could. I buttoned my cont over a ragged
vest, and I went to the door of the church, and the young man met me, and we went in, and as I went in I heard an old man praying and he looked so much like my father I sobbed right out, and they were all around, so kind and so sympathetic, that I just there gave my heart to God, and I know that what you my heart to God, and I know that what you say is true; I know it in my own experience." "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Oh, my brother, without stopping to look whether your hand trembles or not, without stopping to look whether your hand is bloated with sin or not, put it in my hand and let me give you one warm, brotherly, Christian grip and invite you right up to the heart to the compassion. you right up to the heart, to the compassion to the sympathy, to the pardon of Him on whom the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all. Throw away your sins. Carry them no longer. I proclaim emancipation to all who are bound, pardon for all sin and eternal life

for all the dead. Some one comes here to-day and I stand aside. He comes up three steps. He comes to this place. I must stand aside. Taking to this place. I must stand aside. Taking that place He spreads abroad His hands, and they were nailed. You see His feet; they were bruised. He pulls aside the robe and shows you His wounded heart. I say, "Art Thou weary?" "Yes." He says. "Whence comest Thou?" He says, "I came from Calvary." I say, "Who comes with Thee?" He says. "I say "Who comes with Thee?" He says. I say, "Who comes with Thee?" He says, "No one: I have trodden the winepress alone." I say, "Why comest Thou here?" "Oh," He says, "I came here to carry all sins and sorrows of the peop He kneels, He says, "Put on first, I take them and put them on the shoulders of the Son of God. I say, "Canst Thou bear any more, O Christ?" He says, "Yes, more." And I gather upthe sins of all those who serve at these altars, the officers of the church of Jesus Christ—I gather up all their sins and I put them on Christ's shoulders, and I say, "Canst Thou bear any more?" He says, "Yes, more," Then I gather up all the sins of a hundred paper in this house and I ray, them people in this house and I put them on the shoulders of Christ, and I say, "Canst Thou-bear more?" He says, "Yea, more." And I gather up all the sins of this assembly and gather up all the sins of this assembly and put them on the shoulders of the Son of God, and I say, "Canst Thou bear them?" "Yea," he says, "more." But He is departing. Clear the way for Him, the Son of God. Open the door and let Him pass out. He is carrying our sins and bearing them away. We shall never see them again. He throws them down into the abysm, and you hear the long reverberating echo of their fall. "On Him the Lord bath laid the iniquity of us all."
Will you let Him take your sins to-day? or. do you say, "I will take charge of them my self. I will fight my own battles, I will risk eternity on my own account?" I know not

how near some of you have come to crossing A clergyman said in his pulpit one Sab-bath, "Before next Saturday night one of this audience will have passed out of life." A gentleman said to another seated next to him: "I don't believe it. I mean to watch, and if it doesn't come true by next Saturday night I shall tell that clergyman his false accod." The man seated next to nim said, "Perhaps it will be yourself." "Oh. no," the other replied. "I shall live to be an old man." That night he breathed his last. Tonever pushes a man off. God never destroy, anybody. The man jumps off, he jumps off, It is suicide—soul suicide—if the man perishes, for the invitation is, "whosoever will let him come," whosoever, whosoever, who-

While God invites, how blest the day, How sweet the gospel's charming sound! Come, sinner, haste, oh, haste away While yet a pardoning God is found.

In this day of merciful visitation, while many are coming into the kingdom of God join the procession heavenward. FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

WHOLE WHEAT FOR POULTRY. It is common to recommend oats as one of the best feeds for laying hens. yet we have never made this an exclusive feed without diminishing egg production for several days thereafter. The feed that we have found best to make hens lay is whole wheat, adding in very cold weather a little corn and brandy, and the same amount of thin few whole oats. Poultry never require ground food. They will grind taste. Warm the wine and cream toany grain in their gizzard, and the gether, and beat quickly in the sugar, exercise of the gizzard required to do butter and eggs. Add the flour, then this keeps the digestion good. Prob. the fruit. Bake in deep pans. ably the large proportion of chaff in oats causes it to be less perfectly ground than other grains. - American

MANURE FOR EARLY VEGETABLES. Only composted manure should be used to grow early vegetables. While the air and soil are cold manure in small quantities does not ferment at all. Of course while it is unfermented

it has no plant food to give off, and its sole benefit to the soil is to lighten it and make it dryer and warmer. There are many who grow early vegetables who claim that nitrate of soda in which available nitrogen is always ready for use is enough better and quicker to more than pay its increased cost. It gives the plants an early start. and when applied with stable manure, it greatly hastens its decomposition. -Boston Cultivator.

BALDWIN VS. GREENING.

The red color and its admirable shipping qualities enable the Baldwin apple to sell for twenty-five to fifty cents per barrel more than Greenings, in most markets. The Baldwin does not show bruises as readily as the other apple, and is less affected by scab or blotches, As an eating apple it is greatly preferred, but for cooking, the Greening has points of superiority. The latter may yield more fruit than the Baldwin, taking one year with another, and is more likely to yield annually. The Baldwin has an upright growth that makes it easy to cultivate. whereas the Greening has a low, spreading habit that does not facilitate the cultivation which is now advised in the commercial apple industry. Each variety has its advantage; both are therefore worthy of being raised on any farm where they thrive, but the Baldwin is above all the commercial apple. Its proper culture in New York will pay better than oranges in Florida or California. - American Agriculturist.

GOOD LAND FOR APPLE ORGHARDS. Many of the recent failures in fruit growing are due to taking land for that purpose which has been exhausted fail when the time for fruiting comes. you Eliar Perkins." and other vegetables, and yet have a plentiful supply of mineral feruitzer. Some rocky farms are of this description. They have never been exhausted, because it has not been possible to plow and crop them. Yet on such land, as the soil is thin, though it may have a fair proportion of mineral fertility, it is limited in amount. Fruit trees on rocky soil usually come into bearing early, as the depth down to the rock being limited, checks the growth of the tree and sets it to producing fruit buds. When such trees have an annual supply of potash and phosphate, though they make but little wood growth, they will often produce large crops of fine fruit. It is, perhaps, the best use to which many rocky fields can be put to plant them in orchards, setting the trees here and there, as a good place may be found, and then keeping the field for a pasture. In this way the yearly application of fertilizer with the droppings of the pastured animals will keep the soil growing richer every year, while the fruit will pay better plowed and put in regular crops. -

Boston Cultivator.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Corn experiments at the Georgia station show that pulling the blades reduced the yield of corn three bushels pulling.

Of all varieties of cow peas the Arkansas station finds the Unknown pea the heaviest yielder of both peas and vines, and the best for green manuring. Early planting gave the heavier vield of vines; late planting yielded more peas and they were held up from the ground better.

A bulletin from Arkansas treats of the culture of Jerusalem artichokes. Planted 3x1; feet these vielded 454 bushels per acre; 3x3 feet, on different soil, they yielded 612 bushels per acre. Food analysis of artichokes, sweet potatoes, turnips and manglewurzles are given. The mangle. wurzles were not satisfactory. E. S. Goff, a famous experiment far-

ner, determines the merits of potatoes by putting them in brine; the poorest ground. Hills and ridges give potatoes lighter and less rich in food contents than level culture. Contrary to claims of European experimenters, he of selecting heavy potatoes for seed. The rosy check of an apple is on the

surprise for the children. A piece of signature: stiff paper placed around an apple in "Mary" or "Bobbie" is cut in the ment; am only a piano player."

paper so that the sun can color the apple through these stenciled spaces, the little one can gather the fruit for itself with the name printed on the fruit by nature.

Prince's Cake-One cup of butter. two cups of sugar, one quart of flour, four eggs, half a cup of wine or cream, one pound of fruit. Spice to Small Sugar Cakes-Take one and

one-half cups of butter and three cups of sugar. Beat to a cream, add three eggs and one cup of thick milk, to which add one teaspoonful of soda, five teacups of flour; mix the night before baking; use as little flour as possible to roll out. When baked exactly right they have the appear-

Cranberry Pudding-Sift into a bowl two cups of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix into this onehalf of a cup of molasses and twothirds of a cup of sour milk, in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add one beaten egg and one and a half cups of cranberries. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and steam an hour and a quarter. Serve with a sweet sauce.

Sunshine Cake-Whites of ten eggs and the yolks of seven; one and a half cups of granulated sugar, measured after sifting, one cupful of flour, after sifting four times, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and one of orange extract. Beat the whites to a froth and add the sugar, Beat the yelks thoroughly, and add to them the whites, the sugar and the flavoring. Last of all, stir in the flour. Mix quickly and well. Bake in a slow oven.

Eli Perkins and Bill Nye.

On the occasion of my visit to Laramie, writes Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins) in the New York Sun, Mr. Nyo introduced me to my Laramie audience. His introduction was like this:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad that it has devolved upon me to-nigh to announce that we are to have an interesting lecture on lying by one of the most distinguished-[There was a pause, for Mr. Nye's inflection indicated that he had finished, and the audience roared with delight, so that it was some time before the sentence was concluded] lecturers from the East."

Mr. Nye continued: "We have our ordinary country liars in Laramie, but Mr. Perkins comes from the metropolis. Our everday liars have a fine record. We are proud of them. but the uncultured liars of the prairie cannot be expected to cope with the by grain growing. Such land may be gifted and more polished prevarioators fertilized with stable manure so that from the cultured East. Ladies and it will make a great wood growth, but gentlemen, permit me to introduce to

"Ladies and gentlemen," I said in reply, "I feel justly flattered by your Laramie humorist's tribute to my veracity, but traly I am not as great a liar as Mr. Nye-" and then I seemed to falter. The audience saw my dilemms and applauded, and finally, I couldn't finish the sentence for some moments, but continuing I said: "I am not as big a liar as Mr. Nyewould have you think."

A day or two after this I picked u the Boomerang (Bill Nye's paper) and read this paragragh:

"When Eli Perkins was passing through Laramie he said he was traveling for his wife's pleasure.

"'Then your wife is with you?' sugrested our reporter "'Oh, no,' said Eli, 'she is in New York.'"

Canine Intelligence Demonstrated.

An English traveler in Switzerland having recently criticised somewhat unfavorably the sace of St. Bernard dogs because a certain member of that famous breed took the liberty of devouring the contents of his luncheon than many pieces of land that can be basket on a recent occasion, a German admirer of the maligned animal has been moved to take up his pen in its defense. The St. Bernard's action, he maintains, does not exhibit any lack of intelligence. On the contrary, it shows a very keen appreciation of the interests of the inn keepers in mounper acre, and the fodder obtained was tainous regions. On the summit worth ninety-two cents more than the where the offense was committed, he three bushels of corn lost, but this points out, there is an inn where an ninety-two cents did not pay cost of excellent luncheon may be obtained at very moderate price. When the English tourist makes a practice of carrying all his refreshments up from below, he shows a disregard for the prosperity of such establishments. which the St. Bernard dog-to his honor be it said-has no disposition to encourage. - Westminster Gazette.

Magnets Lift 4000 Pounds.

Magnetism is harnessed for lifting purposes in an English foundry. Electro magnets are used and they are attached to an electric crane. The magnet is laid on top of the steel or iron piece which it is desired to lift, the electric current is switched on, and the powerful magnets hang on to the metal with such tenacity that two tons can be lifted. It is said that three men with these lifting magnets now do the work in a quarter of an hour rise to the top. He finds that these which formerly took six men an hour light ones grow near the top of the and a half to do.—Chicago Record.

Played Pianist Paderewski. When Paderewski, the great pianist,

was in Richmond, Va., a local banjo finds no improvement after three years payer is said to have sent him a fine nickel-plated banjo, with the request that the great musician should write sunny side -- the coloriess apple grows a musical sentiment on the head. in the leafy shade. Advantage may be | Paderewski complied with the request, taken of this to prepare a pleasant and this is what appeared above his

"I have not the pleasure of being a the full san will shade it, and if performer on this beautiful instruLADIES' COLUMN

THE COMING BONNET.

One of the "coming" bonnets of black silk straw is the new plait, so arranged as to form a succession of scallops and loops about the edge. At the back is a novel aigrette, composed of geraniums, showing an entirely new creatment of flowers. A round hat of he future has a brim made of drawn plack chiffon, while its crown is fairly hidden by three distinct frills of gray and white tulle. An aigrette of silk poppies and a bow of bright ribbon are on either side. A quaint toque, fashioned like a Dutch bonnet, is composed of encrusted silver and jet paillettes, the pointed excrescences at the side bearing a close resemblance to the peasant headdresses of Holland. At the back is an erect big, black ostrich feather, supported by a large aigrette. - New York Sun.

GIRLS TOOK A HAND IN THE FRAY.

At chapel the juniors of Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio, wore straw hats, decorated with their class colors, in lieu of the mortar boards stolen from them by the seniors.

The moment the services were over the seniors tried to tear off the junior's headgear. The younger boys defended themseves with hickory clubs decorated with the class colors, and fought their way to Monnett Hall. A crowd of 3000 people gathered to watch the fight, and tore down the fence about Monnett Hall

On the steps of the hall stood the senior girls, waving their colors. The junior girls charged on them, and, seizing one, tore her clothing in tatters. A policeman was assaulted and another kept off the crowd with a revolver. There are nearly 300 ruined suits and scores of broken heads, as evidence of the fight. The most seriously hurt are Patterson, Crawford and Boher. The college authorities and the police have the matter in hand .- New York Telegram.

GIRLS WORK IN A MINE.

Four athletic young girls find daily employment at a small coal mine in the Mahoning Valley, several miles from Shamokin, Penn. The colliery is owned and operated by Joseph Mans, a hard-working German, who says he has simply introduced the custom of the fatherland in having his four daughters assist him in preparing the fuel for market, says the Atlanta Constitution.

The girls are six-footers, good looking and well formed, each tipping the scales at about 200 pounds. Kate, aged twenty years, has charge of the breakers; Annie, aged sixteen, runs its mine pumps and breaker engine like a veteran engineer; Lizzie, aged eighteen, drives a mule attached to a gin for the purpose of hoisting the coal from the slope, and Mary, aged nineteen, sees that the slate is picked from the coal by her little brothers, whom she helps in the work.

The girls wear short skirts, not bloomers, as might be supposed. Mans formerly worked in the mine at Shamokin, but during the last twelve years. with the assistance of his wife, who runs the farm, and their daughters at the mine, he has managed to buy this coal mine and a large amount of timber land besides.

FASHION NOTES.

Light, dressy cloth wraps for outof-door summer wear are to be fashioned in the graceful Marie Antoinette

Gold belts, about an inch wide, are noticeable addition to ladies' costumes. They give the wearer a slender appearance.

Fur collars, forming broad revers, are seen on many of the most exclusive coats, and high Medici collars are

The jacket models are few in number compared with capes. A few novelties are shown, but staple garments are similar in design to those of the late winter season.

Empire capes with picturesque collars and jaunty coats of boucle cloths are seen everywhere, the latter lined with plain silks, sufficiently pretty to make one feel like turning the wrap

French skirts, those now arriving from the other side, measure from four and a half to five and a half yards around. They are no longer lined throughout, but are faced to the depth of about fourteen inches.

Crisp taffeta ribbon is the note of tle moment for millinery use. It is to be employed on spring and summer bonnets in great profusion. It comes in all effects, Persian, clouded, chintz. and in checks and plaids. Round waists are by no means ban-

ished. They are still used on very youthful, dressy gowns. A pretty finish for these waists on slender figures is a flounce of gathered lace held in place by one of the narrow belts now so popular. A new yellow is called Regent yel-

low, after the mother of the little King of Spain. It is hardly the Spanish vellow of the toreador, being a very light tint that has no hint in it of the deep Castilian orange. Its use in spring fabrics will be pronounced. Stem green is a very fashionable

shade both in dress and millinery. It harmonizes beautifully with all shades of rose, violet, dablia, petunia, damson red and some of the blue dyes. It is particularly handsome in cloth and in the new silk-and-wool mixed fabrics. Diamond buttons are a delightful

novelty quite worthy their name. They are of cut crystal of great brilliancv and finish, and costly enough to be kept exclusive, while still not nopeless. Four or six are a judicious investment, as they admit of change from one bodice to another.

Grant as a Talker.

Times-Democrat.

That's what we say, because it's the best "My husband." said Mrs. U. S. Salzer's Wisconsin grown seeds are bred to Grant to an interviewer, the other lay, "could talk very well if he wished earliness and produce the earliest vegetato, though it was often hard to get bles in the world. Right alongside of other him to talk. He seldom snoke about seedmen's earliest, his are twenty days the war, and there were some subjects ahead! Just try his earliest peas, radishes. which he would never take up of his lettuce, cabbage, etc. He is the largest own accord. He would never allow grower of farm and vegetable seeds, potatoes. me, however, to make a misstatement grasses, clovers, etc. if he could help it, and I often got IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT to him to talking about certain things by the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, intentionally stating them in a way Wis., with 10c. postage, you will got sample which I knew was not correct, wherepackage of Early Bird Radish (ready in 16 pon the General would look at me in days) and their great catalogue. Catalogue despairing way and say: 'Now, alone 5c. postage. Julia. I think you are mistaken about that; you have it all wrong: It was this way.' He would then go on to To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly tell the true story of the matter in all beneficial manner, when the Springtime its details. He grew interested as he comes, use the true and perfect remedy, talked. His face lighted up at such Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all times, and he expressed himself in the family, and costs only 50 cents; the large

The strength of wood increases with

good language. He was a very wellsize \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by ead man, and during most of his life the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists. was a hard student."-New Orleans Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Come West For Your Sand.

lfafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bott

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

> Any doubt left? Get the "Curebook." It kills doubts but cures doubters. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

LARALAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

To the Subscribers of this Paper. SOLID SILVER PLATED TEA SPOONS

THE Coin Silverware Co., of Columbus, Ohio, will furnish to each of the subscribers of this paper, six solid silver plated teaspoons manufactured for this Company. These spoons are chased in design, full N size spoons and handsomely engraved, plated on solid white metal, and are size spoons and the state of the st pany are well known and there is nothing finer of the grade put on the market by any other manufacturers; they are such as sell in the stores for a dollar a set. We do not put any expense in the matter of packing them; they are sent securely by mail, as it is the spoons we are anxious to give subscribers, and not a fancy velvet case, and as they are intended for every day use they can be put into the silver basket at once, and used without delay. Teaspoons are such a necessity of our daily life that we thought something of this kind would be more highly appreciated than ictures or thermometers, or any other of the novelties that are sent out at this season of the year.

THE CONDITIONS.

All that you are required to do is to cut out the Coupon below and send it with 19 two-cent postage stamps to the Coin Silverware Co., Colum Ohio, and six solid silver-plated teaspoons will be shipped promptly and guaranteed to be first-class in every respect.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

spoons and they are to be sent to my address

Address all orders for these spoons to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, Ohio, who will promptly fill the orders for the spoons, which are guaranteed to be of the very best quality and workmanship.

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"La Belle Chocolatiere" isn't on the can, it isn't Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa. WALTER BAKER & CO., LIMITED, DORCHESTER, MASS.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Will Afford Instant Ease. headache (whethersick or nervous), tootha

INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumpler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartourn, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flat-uleny and all internal pains. Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other fevers (aided by RAD WAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF.

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