NO. 34.

VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., MAY 5, 1896.

Welcome Every Way

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

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

Is the medicine you want. It purifies the blood.

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the exact shade of the natural

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Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10.

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For 2 1-2c. per Square foot.

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ESTABLISHED 1876. NIANTIC

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

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I employ no traveling agents. Send me a

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Lumber and **Building Material.**

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NIANTIC,

R. J. SISK. 195 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London.

The demand for European soldiers is increasing emigration to the United

The Atlanta Constitution thinks that the present year is likely to produce the biggest crop of monuments on

Arthur Humphreys, manager of one of the great London publishing houses. when asked the other day what subjects were of general and lasting interest to readers of books, replied: "Sport, cookery, ghosts, gardening, battle, murder and Platonic friend-

One of the notable advances of the last quarter century, remarks the Chicago Times-Herald, has been the gradual emancipation of the higher classes of journeymen tradesmen, railway employes, etc., from the curse of drunkenness. It has come about so silently as to be hardly noticeable to many, but the change has been very real and very important.

The report of Secretary of State Palmer on pauperism in New York for 1895 conveys the gratifying intelligence that the tide of poverty is on the ebb. During that year the number of persons relieved, temporarily and otherwise, was 113,803, as against 148.851 for 1894. The total expense of maintaining or assisting paupers in this State in 1895 was about \$2,000.-000, practically a decrease of one-half in the expense for this object over the year previous.

The New York Tribune notes that road improvement is popular in New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, and thinks there is no reason why it should not be popular in New of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser. York, if it could get a chance to be. In some cases a public undertaking cannot demonstrate its utility except upon a large scale and after it has reached completion. This is not true of highway improvements. A short strip of good road is a convincing argument to all who traverse it, and thus a small expenditure makes advocates out of objectors. This has been DR. W. B. KEENEY. the universal experience in other States, and the rule would work in New York as well as it works elsewhere. A little more courage on the part of legislators appears to be all that is necessary.

> Some of the professors of Yale are conducting a series of experiments, showing that hallucinations can be produced at will in the minds of most people, and that they may be made to see, hear, taste, smell and feel things which are without any basis in reality, observes the New York Tribune. It is doubtful if a science of this confusing sort has any proper place in such a sober and venerable seat of learning. but the faculty probably knows best. If the students learn that they cannot trust their senses, it ought to make them tolerant of authority, and perhaps diminish somewhat the self-confidence which has customarily been the badge and crowning feather of their class. What amulet is to be given them that they may distinguish between realities and unrealities, when both make the same appeal to their perceptions. Professor Scripture, of the psychological laboratory, their instructor in this lore, may know, but it passes ordinary cognition. Perhaps he, too, is a hallucination, and the tales of his experiments are moonshine, though they are set forth with seriousness and circumstance. If he be real and they be true we are likely to hear presently that a chair of hypnotism has been instituted in the orthodox and conservative old university, and that he has been made its occu-

The English are frequently accused of exhibting a want of fairness. There could not be a better illustration of this trait, the New York Journal thinks, than is afforded by the London Times' atlas for 1895. This is said to be the best atlas of the world in existence-up to the latest date in all respects. It is interesting, there? fore, to examine its map of the Arctic Circle, in which the points reached by various explorers are supposed to be put down with accuracy. This map puts the Englsh expedition of Beaumont thirty-three miles further North than it actually got to. A note on the map states that this was the highest northing up to 1876. The reference is to Markham, another English explorer, to whose name the date 1876 is appended. Thus it is made to appear that Markham's was the highest north. Lockwood is put down without mention of the fact that he was an American, and without acknowledgment of the trifling circumstance that his northing, unequalled up to date, was considerably beyond Markham's. Lockwood, it will be remembered, was a member of Greeley's party, and was sent northward with sledges from Greeley's last camp. It was he who discovered land to the north of Greenland-the ultimate Arctic achievement up to the present time, unless the Nansen discovery is true. The Times' map is intended to decieve. Just now the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy is preparing a huge chart of the Arctic Cricle, which is desinged to show the routes taken by all expeditions up to now. These comprise seventy-four tracks of expeditions, in-

cluding sledge tracks and forty-eight

Slow as I journey on from day to day, I come on other wanderers in my path, Some sad, some singing, some in bitter

wrath. And some who join me for a little way-Not always very far. Perhaps we see

That one step moves too slow and one to Some I have overtaken, loved and passed And some there are who would not wait for

ome cross my march just once-across the I hear a footstep; we shall almost meet! Alas! We may not stay too long to

greet! A nod, a pleasant word—and he is gone! How many million friends there are whos

Keeps them outside my path for life's short But through the distance and the dark

For I can love them though I see them not -Robert B. Hale, in Independent.

The Host of the Red Lion.

site of the Red Lion, F one were to seek the that stood on the Harlem road over a century ago, he could no more discover it than he could the snow that fell at the date of which we write.

The Red Lion was an inn kept by a iolly old Hollander, named Peter Steen, and directly opposite was the only grocery store on that part of the island, and this was presided over by Peter's brother, Helst. The brothers were very dissimilar in temperament and appearance. Peter weighed over two hundred pounds, was a hard drinker, inveterate smoker and a great talker. Helst was of small stature, weighing only one hundred and some odd pounds, and he never drank spirituous liquors or used tobacco in any form. Neither was he of a loquacious turn. Silent and meditative, he weighed out his sugar and tea to his customers, took their hard money, put it safely away, and grew richer each year than his laughing,

rollicking brother Peter. Every evening after the store was closed, Helst invariably went across the way, and the brothers, taking chairs, would (when the season permitted) sit in front of the tavern under the trees and converse, while

Peter's son, Dyke, attended the bar. It was the latter part of the summer when the brothers were seated in their ccustomed places that a couple of strangers were driven to the inn, and, alighting, requested accommodations.

mouth and shouted for Dyke. "Go yourself," said Helst, in an ander tone. "You'll never become rich if you turn these matters over to others. You must mend your ways, brother, and not put the care of the house on Dyke. Come, be stirring,"

and he gave Peter a gentle shake. The latter laughed, and, arising, went forward to attend to the wants of his guests. A small trunk and two shot guns was the only baggage the travelers possessed, and these were carried to the inn and the strangers assigned a room, and while their sunper was being prepared. Peter resumed his seat by his brother.

"Do they seem like persons of means?" inquired Helst.

"How can I tell?" replied Peter, "They went to their chamber without taking a drink."

"If I had examined their faces." continued Helst, "I think I should have been able to determine their quality. Your business is not the kind to enable you to discover the depths of your customers' pockets. late a large fortune."

"Well, Dyke may, if I don't," replied the brother. "He's like you, Helst, he turns a penny over twice before taking it to see if it is good."

"Dyke is a prudent lad," said Helst. "He may turn out well if he continues to be so cautious. Brother, we have to be wary in this world."

"Thank heavens there'll be no occasion for it in the next," replied Peter, and he laughed and blew great

clouds of smoke in Helst's face. "'Tis a nasty practice," exclaimed the brother, coughing and moving a

reach of Peter's pipe. "It's a great consolation, sometimes," replied Peter.

"It's a great waste of money," retorted Helst. "How much do you spend in tobacco?" "How should I know?" replied Peter

in surprise. "I never kept account." "Try it," remarked Helst, dryly. Just then a couple of shots made Helst Steen bounce in his seat.

"It's only the travelers discharging their guns," said Peter. "I must go," replied Helst; "good night," and the brothers separated. Peter Steen found his guests to be

quiet, but eccentric Englishmen, who liberally for all they ordered. "What in the world can they want here?" asked Helst. "Why don't they

go to the city?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied Peter, "and as they pay in honest tarry.'

the timid Helst.

they are not sharp enough for you, I a large sum of gold in an old chest by don't see why we should complain." his garden wall. Immediately after

Fall deepened into winter, and the he was obliged to flee the country. strangers still sojourned at the Red They had found some papers in Eng-Lion. They went out gunning fre- land which accurately described the quently, and when they remained in- spot where the treasure was concealed, doors they incessantly read the news- and they had come and built the addipapers that came from England.

"I have it," exclaimed Helst one thus possessed themselves of what evening to his brother. "They are really belonged to them. "In consideration of your kindness," they wrote, refugees from justice, and they read the newspapers to discover what efforts "we leave you the hole, hoping you are being made to effect their capture." may long live to smoke your pipe in

Peter laughed boisterously. "All Englishmen spend a great part of their lives in reading newspapers,' he replied. "It's a characteristic of the Nation; they are great readers, just as we Dutch are great smokers."

"I hope you may be correct," re- of consciousness that he had been outsponded Helst, "but I don't like these | witted made him unusually quiet. He persons hanging about here for no ob-

ject."
"They may have an object," suggested Peter; "they know best." "But I'd like to know, too," said "Perhaps you'd better ask them,

replied the practical Peter. "My doors are double barred," mut-

tered Helst, as he moved away. During the winter the strangers ate. drank, were merry, sat up late at night in their room, and paid their bills punctually. Peter Steen grew to like them vastly. Spring came warm and balmy, and the strangers seemed

to welcome it. One day the elder of the two came

to Peter Steen and remarked: "Landlord, we fancy your place very much. It is quiet and healthy. Your table is excellent, but we don't altogether like your rooms. Suppose you allow us to erect an addition to your house; it shall cost you nothing. We wish an apartment that looks out on the garden, and here, just by this wall (which is all tumbling down, by the way), we'll build you a snug apartment."

Peter opened his eyes very wide at this proposition, and at once consented. Then he hastened to Helst and told him what had occurred. "Tis the strangest thing I ever

heard," remarked the brother. "Peter, those men must either be fools or crazy. I think they are fools." "And I should be a fool, too, if I refuse to have my property improved at

their expense," replied the other. Helst scratched his head and appeared perplexed. "I really can make nothing of it," he said.

Very soon mechanics began to bring lumber, and in due time a Peter slowly took his pipe from his pretty frame structure, with two rooms, arose at the rear of the inn. One side of it was directly against the wall of the garden.

Peter was happy, the Englishmen's gold flowed into his coffers and all

One night when the brothers sat together Helst remarked: "I've been talking to old Adam Klomp, and he tells me about sixty years ago an eccentric or crazy Englishman built a large house where the Red Lion now stands. Nobody liked him, and few knew anything about his history. He got into some trouble with the king's officers and left the place suddenly. Soon afterward the house was burned down. I never could comprehend these English; they are the queerest people in the world."

"They pay well," laughed Peter, slapping his pocket; "they pay well, Helst."

July came, and the weather was delightful, and, for some singular freak. the Englishmen stayed a great deal in their rooms. Once Peter came upon them suddenly and caught them in-Ah! Pete, I fear you never will accumu- tently examining a map or diagram which they had spread on the table.

"Ah, ha!" he muttered, "they are purchase land. How foolish my brother Helst was was with his suspicions."

But what bothered Peter the most. was the strangers were up burning his ing up like owls?"

All at once the strangers began to take drives. They wouldn't go out valuable than the ordinary white or together, but would take turns, one always remaining at home. These little apart, so as to be out of the things continued for several weeks. When this was told Helst he had a

new source of perplexity.

"They certainly are fools," he exclaimed. "Who but fools would sit up late summer nights, doing nothing, no brains."

At length there came a variation to the monotony. Both the strangers went out to drive together one mornreturn. Peter smoked his pipe and scratched his head for a thought.

Two-three-four days went by, but seemed to take the world easy and pay the strangers returned not, and no one about the country could give any information concerning them. Finally when a week had elapsed, it was determined to break open the

door of their apartment. With all the forms of law this was accomplished. money I care not how long they | And lo! beside the garden wall was a great hole in the earth. On the table Rogers's dress coat to go to court in, "They may be robbers," suggested lay a letter addressed to Peter Steen. from the strangers, informing him honors fell on Tennyson, he, too bor-"So they may," responded Peter; that years before one of their ances-"but they haven't robbed me, and as tors had lived on the spot and buried purpose.

Miss Helen M. Gould has recently added to her magnificent collection of rare palms at Tarrytown, N. Y., a species of that plant called the Ravenala Madagarvein. This palm is a little over thirty-two feet in height and nearly three times as many years old. The price paid for it is said to be \$35,-

Helen Gould, respectively. He couldn't laugh just then, for a sort

Superintendent Mangold has been experimenting for several years with flowering chrysanthemums. They are grown all winter in a very high temperature, and fed liberally. So far this spring they have proved a success. There are in the rose house a

sell variety in fine bloom. The large collection of fancy-leaved caladiums used for decorating the conservatories during the summer

has just been started. The display of thousands of lillies, hyancinths, tulips, jonquils and American Beauty roses at present writing make a most beautiful sight. Miss

daily wanders through her conserva-Lyndhurst, the old Jay Gould chateau, which she occupies, is decorated from day to day with choice exotics, selected by the mistress of the house and twice a week large consignments

flew up, striking her in the eye and blinding her. A milker employed at one of the dairy farms near the city was milking a cow that had got her tail matted and tangled with cockle burrs. In the course of the milking the cow switched her tail into the man's face, the mass of burrs striking him in one eye and

completely destroying the sight of it. A lad shooting at sparrows with an air gun hit his little brother in the eye and blinded him for life.

tion to the house, over the spot, and

·Helst looked at the hole, and then

Peter took a long breath and smiled.

walked slowly into his inn, and sitting

down in a chair, remarked: "And I've

been living on a gold mine all the time

and didn't know it."-New York News.

Some Peculiar Accidents.

A prominent oculist of New Orleans.

La., gives the following list of queer

accidents that have come under his

A little boy, ten years old, was stand-

ing in front of a bird fancier's shop

when an aged parrot seemed to take a

sudden animosity to the child and

darted at him, pecking out one eye

Some linemen left a lot of short wire

lying on Euterpe street after repair-

ing the telephone connections in that

district. An old colored woman who

was on her way to market early the

next morning stepped on one end of a

bit of this wire, when the other end

before he could get out of the way.

observation recently:

at Peter, as he remarked, "They were

neace."

not fools, after all."

Tommy Peats, the handsome, bright eyed seven-year-old son of a widow, fell down stairs backward. When his mother picked him up the boy was asleep, the shock having affected him in this singular manner, and in an hour after, when he opened his eyes, they were badly and irrevocably

A poor lad who is affected with epilepsy during a recent attack fell against the steam coils in his father's office, burning and blistering his eyes so

badly that the sight is gone. As the Louisville and Nashville passenger train was coming into the city a few weeks since, some ruthless person threw a stone at the day coach, shattering one of the windows. The particles of glass flew into the face o a man sitting by the window, as many as forty of them imbedding themselves in his eyes alone. Most marvellous to relate, every bit of glass has been abstracted and the man's evesight remains unimpaired.-Philadelphia

Home of the Lima Bean. "Probably three-fourths of the lima beans consumed in the country," said Mr. R. W. Gates, of Los Angeles, "are grown in California, and a great proportion of them are raised in the Santa Clara Valley. The climate and surroundings there are especially suited to the raising of these, for it is so dry that the beans can be grown right on the ground, thus saving the expense of poles and of propping the vines up in any way. You don't find over one bad or imperfect bean in a bushel. The result is that it costs so surveyors. Doubtless they came to little to grow them that they can in turn be sold cheap. You can buy them in the markets and stores here at retail at four and five cents per pound. Out in California the growers are glad to get one cent per pound for themcadles late into the night. Everybody shelled and dried. I knew of one farm else was in bed. What were they do that shipped seventeen carloads of these beans last season. As a body and brain food, the lima is much more

Coral From Alabaster.

black bean."-Washington Star.

By a process recently discovered. pure alabaster can be transformed to what is apparently real coral. The coloring matter completely permeates the stone and when a bead of this and go driving about the country imitation coral is broken it has all the without a companion? Peter, these appearance of the genuine material. men may have wealth, but they have As regards external appearances, the imitation is very perfect, every shade of the delicate color, from deep red to palest pink, being reproduced; but something in the coloring matter iming. Night came, but they did not parts to the coral an objectionable oleaginous odor. This vast value is in meditated at their absence, and Helst the most concentrated, and exposure to the air. The imitation can only be made of Castellina alabaster and that of the finest quality, carefully selected. The manufacture is sold for what it is -an imitation of coral. -Chicago News.

A Coat of Honor. When Wordsworth was made poet

laureate he had to borrow Samuel and, strangely enough, when laureate rowed Rogers's very coat for the same A Fortune for a Palm.

Miss Gould's conservatories and green-houses at Irvington present a beautiful appearance. She has 8000 orchids in full bloom, the total value of which is estimated at \$65,000. Four of the most valuable orchid plants are named Frank, Edwin, Howard and

couple of dozen of the Lillian Rus-

Gould is a great lover of flowers and

of flowers are sent to New York for distribution among the institutions in which Miss Gould is interested. -St. Louis Republic.

Drawing the Line.

During the ten years we have been publishing the Times we have shown as far as in our power lay a disposition to be neighborly. We have loaned wood, when we had any, to those who were out of fuel; our 8x10 looking glass has reflected the image of the town dude previous to his parading the streets on dress parade; our soap, wash basin and even the office towel have been brought into requisition as occasion demanded; our editorial scissors, when we could possibly spars them, have on several occasions been loaned to our friends, but last week when requested to loan our paste pot to stick up an advertisement on the pump stock, when it ought to have appeared top of the column next to reading matter in the Times, we made un our minds under the impulse ol the moment, and upon more mature reflection have no good reason for changing it, that we must in self defence, and for the good of the community in which we live, draw the line. Persons who want to use paste will bear the above facts in mind and be governed accordingly. - Trappe (Md.) Times.

Interesting Newspaper Statistics.

A statistician has stated that the annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp any idea of this magnitude, we may state that it would cover no fewer than 10,-450 square miles of surface; that it is printed on 781,220 tons of paper; and further, that if the number 12,000,000 represented, instead of copies, seconds, it would take over 333 years for them to elapse. In lieu of this arrangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward to gradually reaching our highest mountains; topping all these and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 490, or, in round numbers, 500 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes reading his newspaper in the day (this is a very low estimate), we find that the people of the world altogether annually occupy time equivalent to 100, 000 years reading the papers. - News-

Queer Midget Trees.

The midget of the whole tree family is the Greenland birch. It is a perfect tree in every sense of that term, and lives its allotted number of years, from seventy-five to 130, just as other species of the great birch family do. although its height, under the most favorable conditions, seldom exceeds ten inches. Whole bluffs of the east and southeast coast of Greenland are covered with "thickets" of this diminutive species of woody plant, and in many places where the soil is uncommonly poor and frozen from eight to ten months a year, a "forest" of these trees will flourish for half a ceutury without growing to a height exceeding four inches .- New York Recorder.

Deer Shed Their Horns.

Deer shed their horns annually in the early summer. The horns of a deer are solid, and not hollow like those of a cow; they sprout from the skull, the rose at the bottom of the horn being the part of union and separation. The horns are frequently found in the woods, where they are dropped at the foot of a tree, at which the animal has rubbed them to get them loose from the head. The young horns grow quickly, and at first are covered with a soft down, called the velvet .- New

NATURE UP-TO-DATE,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Nature without much ado Gives her children summer clothing Worn when this old earth was new. Worn with love and not with loathing

Just the same old color-scheme, On the trees the same green dresse Flowers costumed like a dream, Not one thought of style oppresses.

Nature's fashion plates are leaves, Not from her come fad and fancy; Her habiliments she weaves Out of heaven's necromancy. -Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit Free Press.

FUN OF THE DAY.

The man who stands on his dignity frequently has a very insecure footng.-Puck.

When a woman gets married she looks indignant; a man looks ashamed. -Atchison Globe.

Too many cast their bread upon the waters in the hope of its returning in

the form of "dough."-Puck. One of the peculiar things about heredity is that bad qualities descend with more directness and strength

than good ones. - Truth. The soprano threw the basso In the choir a loving glance; She was such a pretty lass-o, And they only met by chants.

-Brooklyn Eagle "What makes you think women all hate one another?" "Because a woman so seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband."-Chicago Record.

"Jacques, how is it you never bring any good marks home from school?" "Oh, papa, there are such a lot of us that when my turn comes there are none left."-Sketch.

"Got on your husband's cravat," haven't you?" asked a neighbor of Mrs. Bilkins. "Yes," replied Mrs. B. sadly, "and it's the only tie there is between us now."-Harlem Life. Said a bicycle boy, "Now, then,

I will ride like the racing men!

But he got into trouble,

For he bent himself double. And couldn't bend back again. -Buffalo Express Mamma-"You know, Johnny, when mamma whips her little boy she does it for his own good." Johnny-'Mamma, I wish you didn't think

quite so much of me."-Boston Tran-"How large were the diamonds?" asked the press agent, pausing in the writing of the account for publication. "About as large as chestnuts," confessed the actress, unwittingly .--

Minneapolis Times. Teacher-"Can any little boy tell me which is the longest day in the year?" Billy-"Some fellows say the day before Christmas is, and some say the day before the Fourth of July."-

Harper's Round Table, Burgling Bill (in a husky whisper) -"Here's de safe. Got de putty, an' de dynamite, an' de jimmy all ready?" Chris the Cracksman-"Jimmy nothin'! Git out o' de way. I'm goin' to shoot an X ray troo the combination."

-Chicago Tribune. "What is all that row in the dining room?" asked the dime museum manager, with some irritation. "It do be the glass eater, sor," said the Zulu chieftain. "He says th' cook give him a crackd toombler, an' he cut his toong on it."-New York Press.

Congressmen Economizing. "Things are coming to a pretty pass these days," observed the keeper of a Washington boarding house, "when Congressmen are reducing their expenses. Only a few days ago I found that one of my Congressmen boarders was looking up rooms and board for himself and wife in another house, for the reason, as his wife told me, that they wanted to reduce expenses. I charged them \$60 per month for room and board for them both, and they were actually trying to get it for \$40, though they finally had to pay \$50. The wife told me that they wanted to save \$4000 per year out of her husband's salary of \$5000, and that she knew of others who were doing so."

-Washington Star. A Druid's Altar in Paris.

M. Piketty, the son of a French archæolgist who died last year, has transported from Brittany to Paris at great expense a genuine Druid's altar, and has erected it over his father's grave in a cemetery on the outskirts of the city. The rough, sacrificial stone of the ancient priests had been lying for centuries in a field in Brittany, and, as it had not been classed, by archæologists, was easily obtained by M. Piketty from the owner of the land, who stipulated that it should be carefully reconstructed in the interest of science. The altar consists of fourteen blocks of granite and has been set up near the gate of the Mendon Cemetery.

New Method of Walking. A new method of walking and run-

ning-called en flexion on account of a sudden bend of the knee at a particular point of the stride-has been instrumentally tested by two French physiologists, Comte and Regnault. It is found that the vertical oscillations of the body are reduced and made more gradual, and that sudden variations of the pressure on the feet are avoided. The great practical advantage of this plan of locomotion has been already demonstrated in the

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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.

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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. Adver-tising rates on application.

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

COMMUNICATED.

Editor of the CONN. FASTERN NEWS:

The quiet town of East Lyme, espec- Martin officiated. ially the Flanders end of it, was considerably aroused last week by the appearance of Serator D. O. Campbell, of the Pine Tree State. Much enthuslasm was displayed by the temperance people of the town, owing to the stirring cleaned up the back yard and when and rapturous zeal indulged in by D. O. C., the well-known leader of the Prohibition party of the above state. The thrilling anecdotes portrayed by the senator of the early struggle and hardship which they had to encounter especidly from the bum element of his native dismissed during the month of April: state, were cagerly listened to.

Mr. C. left town on the 9:30 train Monday morning for Boston, wh n a Fred Smith. committee meeting of his colleagues and stating that the object was the selection cream and cake in the vestry. of a candidate for the presidency of the Phohibition party and have no doubt, should either the Senator or Jeseph be nominated, they should carry the New London with their friends from last Wednesday afternoon and evening. country on their ticket which we believe is total probibition, -sound money and protection. May the world go well with them is the wish of their friends from the Wooden Nutmeg State.

MIDDLETOWN'S FIRST TRIP. Came Down Tuesday Night-Carried Big Crowd of Middletown People.

The new steamer Middletown went up the river for the first time, Tuesday

ford, accompanied by the D. L. Briggs the boat. At Middletown she was met by an immense throng of people; was National Anthem. cheered enthusiastically and saluted with cannon. The boat reached Deep River between 9 and 9:30 in the evening and was viewed by a large c.owd which had gathered at the dock.

The Middletown was admired by all who examined it. The boat is 28 feet longer than the Hartford, which will leave this place for New York on alternate days. The staterooms and the saloon are painted in light and harmonious tints and the antique finish of the wagon shed built at his place. boat gives the whole a pleasing effect.

than the Hartford and the exterior appearance is much better. Its furnishings delivering fruit trees, Saturday. are complete in every way and it is evident that when the boat was being equipped the managers of the Transportation Company believed that nothing was too good for the Middletown. Mellen & Hewes of Hartford furnished the crockery for the boat and the William Rogers Manufacturing Com-Dolan is the first mate, Nicholas Mc- years ago. Lean chief engineer and Edward S. Barber is steward.

ESSEX.

May baskets are now in order.

The Pettipaug hotel is now open for

. Capt. painted. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cheney have returned home.

Pratt Brother's have been enlarging

their coal bins. J. E. Doane loaded a schooner here this week with cord word Mrs. M. E. Salter is having her resi-

dence on Main street painted. household goods to Pittsfield, Mass.

The yacht, Ouida, has been taken to New Haven, where she has been sold.

this year. Apple trees show signs of fence. blossoming very full. The shad fishermen from here are but

meet with ready sale. There was a large crowd at the

steamboat wharf to welcome the new steamer, last Tuesday night. Miss Hannah Hull, who is employed as bookkeeper at Caulkins & Post, Mid-

dletown, spent Sunday at her home

Southworth and Miss Kittle Bugbee brook, 75 cents. Good for return passage funeral service was very largely attend life on the waves. were baptised at the Baptist church last not after May 7. Sunday.

Residents on North Main street, are annoyed evenings by some one making factor in Deep River home life. There practice peeking into the windows are probably more than one hundred atter dark.

Miss Emily Williams, who has been re- ported Wednesday that there were 96 siding in the family of Jared Doane, at cases of it among the pupils of Union school. Sled on Wednesday, aged 63 years. The

FLANDERS.

Henry McDonald was in town, Wednesday. H. C. Gardiner is having new windows

in his house.

ouilt on his barn. Miss Jennie Durkin, who has been quite ill, is out once more. Mrs. Abbey White, of Michigan, is

Joseph Daniels is having an addition

visiting her sis'er, Miss Kate Huntley. painting the residence of John A. Arthur B. Caulkins caught a trout Fiske. Friday, that weighed a pound and four

Capt. Joseph Kelley was home over Sunday, having returned from a successful fishing trip.

Roderick McDonald, of Flanders, and marriage, Sunday.

The funeral of the late John Way

Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. Thomas Park started for Sherbroke,

Canada, Tuesday. He expects to be gone about four weeks. The "new woman" is not altogether

fiction, as one of our gentler sex was seen on the street this week, dressed in

Thomas Perkins and Frankie Hathaway were united in holy matrimony at the home of the bride, on Sunday the 26th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Rev. H. E.

The bicycle craze seems to have struck ed an addition to Miss J. Ward's cottage, here, as all the young people are pur- Stannard Beach. chasing wheels. One of our citizens bought a wheel this week and not feeling competent to navigate it in public, last seen was trying to ride around the

wood rile. The following are the names of the children of District No. 1, Niantic Hill, who have not been tardy, absent or Willie Dean, Flora Baraw, Grace Richmond, Henry Dean, Maude Latham,

Prof. Drake gave an illustrated lecassociates in the good work was held at ture on the passion play of Ober Amthe office of Joseph Seaver, 29 High mergau, on Friday evening at the ments being made on the cottage. street, Joseph also being one of the church. It was very interesting and shining lights of the party. While it all who were present pronounced it as of Branford, passed the Sabbath with was impossible to learn the secrets of first-class. After the lecture the King's Deacon and Mrs. R. H. Stannard. this r ceting, we feel safe however in Daughters served refreshments of ice

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hough gave party to their friends on Tuesday eventhat place, who presented them with an chestra from New London was in at- regular morning service once in two tendance. The party dispersed at a late hour, having had a jolly good time.

church, on Monday night, was well at- Clark. tended. The programme was as

Chorus,orch. acc. God of Isreal sites. Selection, Orchestra Solo, ...Oh!dear what can the matter be An addition to the verandas at the morning, reaching her dock in Hartford Recitation, The Heathern Chinee among the improvements noted at the at 7:45. Tuesday afternoon about 300 Solo, Out on the Rocks citizens of Middletown went to Hart-Selection, Orchestra town on the new boat on her initial trip Selection, Orchestra town on the new boat on her initial trip Selection, Orchestra town on the new boat on her initial trip Selection, Orchestra down of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson, they meet ng weekly at the residence of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson, they meet ng weekly at the residence of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson, they meet ng weekly at the residence of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson, they meet ng weekly at the residence of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson, they meet ng weekly at the residence of the New York to study the Sabbath lesson to study to New York. A banquet was served on Trio,...... The little farm well tilled dence of H. W. Tryon.

OLD LYME.

C. H. Ludington was in town one day last week. W. N. Austin launched his naphtha

launch last Wednesday. J. P. Van Bergen of New York, was in town over Sunday.

Judge W. C. Noyes is having a fancy

Mrs. Ann Rowland of Deep River, The boat stands higher in the water visited friends in town over Sunday. C. M. Peck of Hamburgh was in town

Will Gates of the steamer Hartford, visited his parents a few days last week. Wm. N. Austin took a party of Boxwood students out on his naphtha

launch, Saturday, for a trip up the Connecticut river. H. M. Caulkins moved his post office,

charge of Captain R. H. Hills. Thomas building, where it was taken from seven \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.25, for the best bushel The base ball team of the graded

school, croseed bats with B. H. S. 2nd nine last Friday and came off victorious Last Tuesday was the day set and the by the score of 8 runs to B. H. S. 7. The Junior sewing society gave a fair and entertainment at the Conference

house last Friday evening. It was quite a success and after all the expenses were Barber is having his vacht paid they were \$48 richer than before. bought a number of oak trees standing, three bushels of potatoes cost him \$8.75, between Newport and Narragansett

of Joe Ely and has cut them down and which is quite an advance on the market shipped them by freight to New London where they will be used in building a new tug boat now on the ways at that place.

The B. H. S. played their second league game with the Morgans of Clin- this place on Sunday morning, the 26th. initiated a candidate into the mysteries ton, last Saturday and were defeated by instant, after a lingering illness, aged 81 of the third degree at their lodge room, Dr. Russell has moved his family and 17 to 16 after eleven exciting innings years. Mrs. Spencer was a daughter of Monday evening. A large number of were played. The features of the game the late Philip and Polly Kirtland, of the fraternity were present, including were the terriffic batting on both sides and a wonderful catch by Cooledge of whom only three are now living. Mr. contation was enjoyed at the town hall The prospects are good for more fruit after a hard run near the center field and Mrs. Spencer celebrated their after the degree work.

R. D. Bump and J. H. Bradbury drove to Norwich, Tuesday, with Mr. few this year. What few are caught Bradbury's colt, which they left in charge of a famous horseman who will train it and get it in first class condition for the races which will soon come off at the trotting course at Laysville.

New London's big celebration occurs to-morrow. The railroad company has made special low rates on all trains as follows: Tickets from Lyme to New London and return 70 cents; South Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Eugene Lyme, 50 cents; Niantic, 30 cents; Say- the different terms of office. The showing them some of the pleasures of

> Measles are getting to be quite a cases in town. Principal Hanchett re-

> Thunder showers, together with the indicate surely that spring is here.

WESTBROOK.

John Nolan has entered the employ of F. G. Dickinson.

A number from here attended the ball game at Clinton. Saturday.

The Gun club will give a shoot on their grounds Decoration Day, May 30. Rev. Mr. Sherman, of Clinton, exch nged with Rev. G. F. Bailey, Sunday. Charles Royce and men, of Essex, are

Improvements are shortly to be made provements about his premises. to W. G. Seeley's cottage, New York

Mrs. Harriet DeWolf visited her sis-

W. Champion is making improvements Lucy Clark of Niantic, were united in about the recidence of Mrs. H. M. Stan-

The Ladies Society of the Congrega- day. was solemnized at his residence on tional church meet at the church this Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vent, of Brooklyn, week.

were guests of Mrs. Henry Jones, the past week. Mrs. Gaylord and child, of Branford, church.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dickinson last week. Mrs. D. O. Card has returned from a

months visit with friends in Danielson and other places.

J. H. King and family, of Essex, have arrived at their New York Place cottage for the season. Contractor H. R. Parker has complet

Wm. I. Lewis, of Washington, D. C. was in town last week, stopping at the

Ex-Congressman W. F. Willcox, of Chester, was at his West Beach cottage tions and improvements to his High last week for a brief stay. T. E. Burrows, the New London

Grove Beach homestead.

nurseryman, has been delivering trees about town the past week. Mrs. Henry G. Chapman, of Ivoryton,

is caring for her mother, Mrs. John Staunard, who is on the sick list. George A. Smith, of Middletown, is still in town superintending the improve-

Mrs. Chester W. Prann and children.

Unclaimed letters remain in the postoffice April 28th, for J. M. James, Horace Johnson and Edward E. Longee The Guild connected with St. Paul's ing. A six horse team drove out from church met with Mrs. T. B. Bloomfield Evening services will be held at the elegant sideboard and desk. An or- M. E. church in connection with the

Have you tried our canned goods? 4 cans corn for 25c., 3 cans tomatoes 25c. The concert that was given at the The finest peas in the country. C. L.

Prof. Binney, of Middletown, and Rev. O. H. Raftery, of Portland, were Selection.....Orchestra in town Thursday looking at cottage

Selection, Orchestra Deming cottage, New York Place, is town, Friday. beach.

rus,......The Lord is my Shepherd | A bible class has been organized at

D. R. Siney, of Killingworth, has sold his place in the western part of the town which is a present occupied by J. Vandewater and family. The entertainment to be presented by wife, Commerce street, Saturday.

the young people of the Congregational church at the town hall for the benefit property on Long Hill. An extensive of the church improvement fund has poultry house and artificial lake for been postponed until May 20th.

E. Kelsey, of this place, had been united ing on friends in town, Monday. Mr. in marriage to a Miss Champion, of Say- Clark holds the position of superintendbrook. The rumor, however, lacks ent of Newburgh public schools.

authenticity, and is probably incorrect. ly elected a deacon of the Congregation | for the granite for the large depot to be al church on April 19th to take the erected by the Consolidated road at place of Deacon Isaac N. Spencer, who Providence t a cost of over \$400,000. sometime since removed to Meriden. A The granite contract amounts to \$65,number of names were proposed for 000. membership on the same date.

A year ago, Captain H. E. Kelsey, who is agent for the Stockbridge Company, Crocker, and Rogers & Hubbard fertipany the silverware. The boat is in last Saturday to Mrs. Orlando Miner's lizer companies, offered three prizes: of potatoes raised by any of his customers who purchased \$15 worth of fertilizer, to be delivered on appointment. contestants met and after duly considerfirst prize of \$5.00 for their uniform Saturday. size and shape, Captain William Stokes, second prize, \$2 50; and Ephraim Kel-Willis Gardner of New London, has sey, third, \$1 25. Captain Kelsey's

price.-Penny Press.

OBITUARY. Ann Eliza, wife of Captain Frederick of fireman. W. Spencer, d'ed at the homestead in Jephtha Lodge, No. 95, F. and A. M. this place, being one of a large family, many from out of town. A bounteous golden wedding some six years ago. ed from the residence at 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon, Rev G. F. Bailey, pastor of the Congregational church. conducting. The floral tributes were

-A newspaper should be, first of all, London. The young man or woman who a business enterprise. It is organized, tries as hard as this institution tries to managed and published to make money help them, will get on in the world as The Liberal Advertiser for its owner. Two things must be es. well, if not tetter, than other folks. neral took place this afternoon, Rev. young man with "turn down" stockings sential, the debt side of the ledger must There is no question about that. Write fr. Arms, of the Congregational church, and the young woman with trousers, be kept down and the credit side must Principal R. A. Brubcek for copy of be kept up .- Hon. Owen Scott. catalogue.

many and beautiful.

CLINTON.

Miss Mattie Stevens is visiting in New

Miss Elma Swain passed the Sabbath in New London.

Mrs. George A. Stevens is visiting her

sons in Hartford. L. L. Hull passed Sunday with relatives in Brooklyn.

on relatives in town, Saturday. Dr. D. A. Fox has been making im-

Captain R. Edgar Smith has been absent in New York for the past week. Randall Peck, who has been on the ter, Mrs. S. U. Brown, in Clinton Mon- sick list, is once more able to be out.

Miss Roxanna Buell is making an ex- Midil town. tended visit wi h friends in New York. Joseph E. Stannard of New Haven, was calling on friends in town, Thurs-Mrs Kane of Centerbrook, has been

visiting friends in town during the rast Miss Jennie Sherman of Lebanon has

been engaged as organist of the M. E. Our popular townsman, H. H. Buell, has returned home with a bride, so re-

port says. Mrs. Grev of New Haven, was entertuined by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elliot last week Miss Mary Winchester, who has been

Captain George Faraham captured the first shad of the season in his fike net. Monday.

very sick with a throat malady, is im-

S. Merritt Stevens and wife of New Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wall over Sunday. S. U. Brown has been making altera-

street property. The sloop Nevada of Branford, is in port with a load of fertil zer consigned to E. R. Kelsev.

The sloop Witch of New Haven, came in Monday with a load of oysters for Griffin and Olcott. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Brooks of Shel-

and wife over Sunday. George Hull of Hartford, and Charles Hull of New Haven, passed the Subbath with their brother, Henry C. Hull.

Mr. Sherman of Lebanon, is being entertained by his father, Rev. R. H. Sherman at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. B. G. Northrop D. D. is absent on an extended lecture tour in the west.

He will go as far as Montana before re turning. Captain Hulburt Buell has leased his market at Middletown and will pass the summer at his home on Commerce

Capt. Wm. Stevens of the schooner Uncle Joe, passed the Sabbath at his home at Long Hill. He left his vessel at

R. N. Whitney of New York, repre senting the H. W. Johns Mfg. Co., was senting the H. W. Johns Mfg. Co., was violet Powders for the nursery and for general use, which will remove tan, carpet -:- Remnants! Nelson King, the contractor, has the

barn in town, on which he will short Miss Roxanna Buell and James M. Wellman att-nded the wedding of a

grandson of George W. Quintard in NICHOLS & The Misses Sadie and Winnifred Kelsey of Wallingford, visited their parents, Captain Chauncey Kelsey and

Capt. J. F. Skewes is improving his been postponed until May 20th.

A report has been in circulation for the past few days that Captain James ducks are among the latest additions.

Elisha Clark of Newburg, N. Y., a former resident of Saybrook,, was call-

John Beattie of Leete's Island near Percival D. Stannard was unanimous- New Haven, has secured the contract NEW LONDON. CONN

> The steamer Margaret, which plies between New Haven and Pawson Park. Branford, during the summer months, has been in the river near Commerce street during the week, undergoing repainting. She leaves in a few days for Branford.

Wyckoff Brcs., the boat builders, are rushing the work on their half raters at 24c. their yard, foot of Waterside. Several expert workmen from New York ing the merits of the lots, which were are employed by them. The work of unusually large and fine, Frederick casting the lead keel for one of the W. Post, of Pond Meadow, received the craft, was successfully accomplished,

Capt. Henry Hull and Harry Dee left Thursday to resume their positions on and 35c. one of the large sound steamers plying Pier The boat will run to Block Island a month before resuming her regular trips for the summer. Captain Hull acts as engineer, while Dee fills the position

Commodore Thomas H. Pratt of the

Four children were the result of their Clinton Yacht club left yesterday for union, only one of whom is now living - Goucester, Mass., where he will board Mrs. E. B. Sherman, of Bridgeport, who the Grampus, his schooner yacht, which has tenderly cared for her mother dur- will at once be brought to New London ing her late illness. Captain and Mrs. to be fitted for the scason's cruising. Spencer have always resided in town, Captain John Green, Steward Wm. La where the deceased posessed a host of Poarch and Henry Precter, cabin boy, friends. Mrs. Spencer joined the Con- accompanied him. At New London gregational church here many years Mr. Pratt will ship four or five able IS SURE ago, she being at the time of her death seamen. When placed in commission, one of the cldest members. She had Mr. Pratt proposes to give some of the served as president of the Ladies society young ladies and gentlemen of the town

> Learn Stenography. \$1,400, \$1,200, \$1,000 per year are trade is to make known salaries received by some of the young ladies who learned stenography at the New London Business College, New

The Middletown Tribune celebrated the beginning of its fourth year, April 24, by getting out as handsome and complete souvenir edition as ever appeared in the state. It is a profusely illustrated book of about 120 pages giving a history of Middletown and its Wm. Platt of Ivoryton, was calling Berlin and Higganum. The Tribune has been an up-to-date newspaper from the whit as it grows older. The New Era whit as it grows older. Bigelow on the sucfor the future. The souvenir can be had for 25 couts, with 12 cents additional for postage by add essing the Tribune, It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

> PROBATE OFFICE, DISTRICT OF EAST LYME, CONN., May 1st, 1896. At a court of probate held this day within and or the Probate District of East Lyme. Present-A. I. Bush, Judge.

> Present—A. I. Bush, Judge.
>
> Upon the application for the appointment of an admistrator on the estate of Julia A. Manwarring, late of East Lyme, in said probate district, d-ceased.
>
> Ordered, That the 7th day of May, 1896, at 2 P. M., at the Probate Office in East Lyme, be the time and place for hearing and action upon said application, and that all persons interested therein, or in the estate of said deceased, shall have due notice of said hearing by the publication of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in this probate district.
>
> A. L. BUSH

Attest: A. I. BUSH, Judge

A Card of Thanks. W E wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our sad bereavement.

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

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

ton, were entertained by Z. C. Brooks

-YOU WILL FIND-

A Good Hair Brush. A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not not shed its bristles,

A Cake of Soap, which will not chap the hands A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face

A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme, A genuine distilled Bay Rum, A harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Den-

lieve chafing from any cause. contract for building two dwellings and Everything for the Toilet at Popular

These goods should be purchused from the old and reliable firm of

HARRIS. Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

119 State St., New London, Conn

24 Bank Street.

A Word

About Agate or Steel Talk but Figures.

Hand Basins, 17e and 20e; from 22e Blue and White Fry Pans, 20c, 22c and Three quart Handled Milk Pans, 18c. Three quart Milk Pans, 16c. Sauce Pans, 12, 15, 20, 25 up to 48c. 9-inch Pie Plates, 9c. Drinking Cup*, 9c.

Mixing Spoons, 9c.

Waiters' Travs, 25c. Two quart Coffee Pots, 34c. Three quart Coffee Pots, 38c Four and one-half quart Tea Pots, 45c. Tea Kettles, 78c.

Yours for Cash,

WOISARD BROTHERS. | Meltons and Kerseys, Clay Worsted Line New London, Conn.

Advertising

THIS PAPER

TO BRING RESULTS.

The only way to attract what you have tooffer.

Successful Merchant.

The kind that lasts. Any quantity of it at

73 State St. NEW LONDON.

it at the Right Place. COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY

KITCHEN. William Shoes.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct. FISHING TACKLE

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.) SAMUEL BECKWITH AND FAMILY. I have a fine line of Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.,

> At very low prices, and will be pleased to Garden Tools, Cutlery And General Hardware.

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

Special -:- Sale!

I have received a consignment of

HOUSE= **KEEPING** GOODS

consisting of Tin, Wooden, Granite Ware

Etc., tola," which will clean the teeth, harden the gums and purify the Which I shall offer for one week a especially low prices. especially low prices.
Also a lot of

Suitable for Rugs and Mats. Housekeepers please take notice.

S. O. HARRINGTON.

Variety Store. Cottage Market Building, Main Street,

Niantic, . Conn

Sample Dry Goods Agency, and

RIGHT HERE.

TO-DAY we quote you here a few of Enameled Ware, Not the many specials, reminding you too, that they are but a few, and you may expect to find many

> Some light and dark colors worth \$9.00 \$5.00. Single and Double Breasted,

Men's Overcoats.

worth \$11.00. \$6.50. Covered Sauce Pans, 20, 28, 31, 32, 33 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, yoke, \$18.00.

\$13.50.

worth \$20.00, \$15.00.

Men's Suits

200 Single and Double Breasted,

worth \$10.00, **\$7.50**. 150 Blue Serge, Single Breasted, worth \$14.00,

\$9.50.

85 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 \$7 to \$10.

\$5.50.

79 State St., New London

J. FISHER,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

Le COUNT'S CASH STORE

social and business interests, and also includes Portland, Cromwell, East Ralph S. Smith & Son I have received during the last ten days, the following lines of goods to which we call your attention, and

B12343444444444444444

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN REQUEST Inspection and get Prices

For Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and Children

Calicoes, &c.

A good line of Calicoes at the low price of ic a yard. Ginghams and Other Dress Goods.

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Shirt Wais's, 50c and 75c. Oil Cloths.

Floor Oil Cloths. The best 25c grad in one and two yards wide.

NEW LONDON. Seeds, &c.

Henderson's Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Garden Tools. Shelf Paper, in sheets or continuous rolls. Shelf Oil Cloth. Table Oil Cloth Tacks, Tack Hammers and a variety of Sessonab'e

Groceries.

A full line of Groceries at prices as low as equality of goods

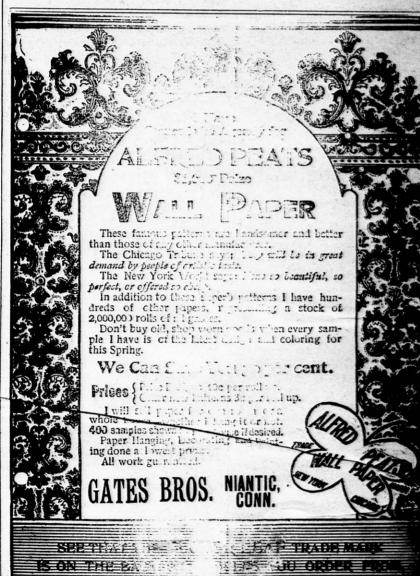
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Feed at low prices

I Deliver all Goods Bought, Free of Charge

T. E. LECOUNT,

Niantic. Conn. .



Hats, Caps, Shirts and Underwear

Do you Know Why it Pays to Buy

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

Examine our Hats at 88c, \$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 Never Rip Pants 72c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50.
Umbrellas, Socks, Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs at the very lowest prices.

JOHN McGARRY. Hatter and Furnisher,

(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel),

Our Prescription

32 BANK Street,

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

New London, Conn.

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

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

Department....

134 State Street. - - New London. Conn

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

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 a. m., 12:52, 4:41 and 6:54 p. m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:14 a. m., 1:15 (Ex.) Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 Malls open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, :15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, :05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH .- Rev. William P. Squires 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 Friday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening, 8, Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7;30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cardially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

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

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

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. G. 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 first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity 1. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each mouth, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

May baskets are now in vogue. Last week was a dull week in society circles.

being painted. Two barques were at anchor in the

Bay Saturday Penfield Bacon is attending Morgan

school, at Clinton. Edward Merrill is painting the residence of John Lee.

Gurdon Coates, of New York, spent Euoday in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

move to Deep River. John Coroley was in New York on

business Wednesday.

in town over Sunday. George Kirk and family have moved into the Dugee! house.

Chas Leonard of Yale '99, spent Sunday with his parents. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

James Howard, Monday. Marcus Bush and Turner Haynes are 7 inches.

painting in New London. day, it being visiting day.

F. H. Dyckman of New York was in Rate 30 cents. town Saturday on business. Wm Savage, of Cromwell, called on

f. iends in town, Wednesday. Miss Florence Gardiner has

visiting Mi-s Marian I. Luce. William Davy was in Stony Creek Thursday, calling on friends.

Mrs. James Hale, of Hartford, is visiting with relatives in town.

Capt. D. C. Quinley spent a few days last week al his home in town.

C. S. Davis and men were in Hamburgh Sa urday setting up a monument. Miss Celeste E. Bush of Irvington, N.

Y, is at her home here in town. Conductor Lemuel Beebe was in town Fr.day, the guest of his parents

Mrs. Robert Pease, of Somers, Conn., i at her cottage on Crescent Beach. E: G. Parkburst and family were at their cottage on the beach Sunday.

Chas. E. Merrills, of Staten Island, is visiting his brother, Edward Merrills. Reginald Long of Summit, N. J. was

in town Saturday v siting his family. Vertical writing has recently been introduced in to the Niantic schools.

Col. Tyler of Hartford, was at Cr. sount Beach the latter part of last week Bort Manwarring and Ollie Howard rainting F. J. onaffee's cottage. lelmed letters at the post office or the week ending May 2nd, John

Miss Sophia Hoskies of South Lyme, town Thursday, visiting with

John James has accepted a position with T. B. Hick. Herm in Beckwith re-

Mrs.

Thursday from a visit with relatives in J. Fred Medcalf and wife of Essex, were in town last week visiting with

Walton Gates returned home

Mrs. Susan Ray of New Haven is visi-

Col. J. Yale Fairman of Middletown, lodge. was at the beach, Saturday looking over

his property.

several improvements on his hotel, the Seve al new families have recently were all of an entertaining character, Bay View House. Mrs. Alva Smith was in Ludlow, Mass.

last week, where she attended the funeral of her brother.

Fr. Alderman, traveling salesman for the Meriden Provision Company was in

town a day last week. A large number of Niantic people are locking forward to a rattling good time 1 . New London on the 6th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eldredge of New Haven, were the guests of Mrs. Marieta Latham a few days last week.

het church met in the church parlors hotly contested for by teams. Up to M. E. Culver and Richard Fagan, all of w. deceday afternoon and evening.

appetizing banquet was served. How is the time to paper your house. sel Alfred Peat's wall paper.

A. B. Carroll of Norwich, was in

The selectmen have been repairing Smith avenue

Surveyors were at the beach last week surveying for walks and gutters. A. S. Manwarring was at work last week digging a well for E. B. Peas.

J. F. Pratt is making several import ant improvements about his property. Remember it only costs 303. to New

London and return on the 6th of May. The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Chas. Leonard, Sunday evening.

Gene al Beebe of New Haven, was the guest of relatives in town, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Cameron of New Haven,

fertilizers manufactured by the Luce will be greatfully acknowledged.

Miss Flossy DeWolf of New London, was in town last week the guest of Try Colchester canned corn for sale by

the market.

South Lyme. Rev. Mr. Pease, of Weston, Conn., oc-

cupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday. A. B. Stowe of Middletown, was in own Saturday, looking over his pro-

perty located on the beach. The Ni intic stores will close Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and will not reopen until Thursday morning. Everett Clark and family have moved

nto their new home, situated at the corner of Grand Street and York ave. Warren Douglas broke ground Saturday for his new house which will be

erected near the Owaneco house. You cannot buy Columbia bicycles bought of the agent on easy terms.

Parties from Chicago were in town last week negotiating for the leasing of the Morton House for the coming sea

John T. Beckwith will open his livery doing. stable on Crescent Beach this month. Ernest Beckwith will conduct the busi-

Alva Smith brought the measurments of an egg which he credited one of his hens whith laying. The measurments during the past few days. were 71x61. Quite a large number of people from

Mr. Clarke Latham of New Haven was late Mrs. Samuel Beckwith held on the shad was caught with gill nets Thursday.

> ticipate in the parade at New London, May 6th. Horace Peab dy killed a black snake

Excursion tickets to New London for the celebrotion on the 6th of May can

be obtained at the reilroad station. A delegation of base ball euthulasts went to Black Hall Saturday to witness

the game between Black Hall High school and Morgan school. How is this for proof that it is uncommonly cold for this time of the year.

Ice two inches in thickness was found of the next General Assembly. by many people Saturday morning. The bicycle craze is predominant in town more new wheels being seen than

advertise in the NEWS.

John W. Coroley opened the ice cream season Saturday May 2. The quality of the cream which Mr. Coroley makes is so well known that nothing further need

a location outside of New York city, water, where they can grow and expand under favorable consideration.

E. M. Lyman, the veteran seed man of Springfield, and wife ere at their cottige in Pine grove. Mr. Lyman and wire have not occupied their cottage for seven summers but have spent them in being tired of roving have decided to spend this summer here.

An effort should be made by the of town for one.

Lodge No 2, of Connecticut, of the Workman's Benefit association will be instituted at New London, May 14th. The order has already a half score of members in Niantic, and the new lodge the Connecticut River. The Workman's Chester, Thursday. Every train in the ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin proportions in this state that it has been was estimated that there were fully 200

and left the new residents monarchs of variety or table service.

The game at Black Hall Saturday, society of the Baptist church in Deep between Morgan school of Clinton and River, and through their pastor, Rev. Black Hall school was witnessed by a G. H. Gardner, applied for admission to large number of base ball enthusiasts, the Union, and were accepted. This The game proved to be very interesting society numbers more than 100 members. The Ladies Aid Society of the Bar- and exciting and the supremacy was A committee consisting of F. D. Haines, the eighth inning Black Hall was in the Middletown, were appointed to revise Bay View Lodge F. & A. M., worked lead by five runs but when Morgan went the constitution and by-laws of the the third degree Saturday after which to bat, by heavy batting she managed Union. It was also decided that a lookto tie the score, In the ninth inning out committee to represent the Union, both teams were shut out also in the also be appointed. A. C. Fenn, the new at Gates Bros.' and look over their tenth but in the eleventh innning Mor- president, made a very efficient presiding gan won by 1 run. Score 17-16. officer.

J. B. Hough's friends, to the number of 50, made a visit to his newly erected residence at Flanders Tuesday night and an old fashioned "house warming" followed. Two or three pieces of furniture, an oak sideboard and roll top desk were left as substantial reminders of their regard for the adornment of their new home. An abundance of eatables were served during their stay.

Gifts to the Niantic Library.

Within a few days, a very commodious and much needed set of she ves have been presented to this worthy object by Edwin Short and A. R. DeWolf. Hon. W. C. Mowry, secretary of state, has given the Revised Statutes of Connecticut and other valuable public documents Mrs. Laura H. Hall of Rockpreached at the Baptist church, Sunday. ville, sent a box of books from a private Samuel B. Paul of Westerly, R. I., library. This is an excellent example was the guest of Frank W. Clapp, Fri- for our friends at home and abroat to fo low at this time. Be graphy, history, Benjamin Luce is on the road selling poetry and all healthy reading matter,

Telephone at Cr. scent Beach.

Represen atives of the Southern New England Telephone Co., were at the Beach, Saturday, making arrangements Peabody Bros., nothing equal to it on to extend a branch line from Niantic to Crescent Beach, the station being loca-J. E. Hilliar, the Niantic tinsmith and tel at the post office. This will be of plumber has several men at work in great advantage and convenience to Beach people, saving them a walk of over a mile in order to send a m ssage. Col. Tyler of Hartford, has been trying to obtain this conven ence for several months and has at las succeeded.

New London's Big Time.

Next Wednesday, May 6, New London will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the city by a big demonstration, the like of which was probably never seen in Connecticut. The city will array itself in bunting

and various gay decorations and be visited by thousands from all over the state and country. There is to be a grand parade of G. A. R. men, State for less than \$100 but they can be Military, Government troops and secret society men. Two ships of the White Squadron will be in attendance in the harbor and will contribute 450 marines to the parade. New London will keep open house and every one who attends will doubtless feel well repaid for so

The Shad Industry.

The shad fishermen at Saybrook and Lyme have met with unusual success

The freshet has afforded them an opportunity to drag during the day, which is out of town attended the funeral of the something very unusual, as ordinarily during the night. The fish taken thus The local lodges of Odd Fellows, far weigh on an average five pounds, United Workmen and Masons will par- and find a ready market at \$50 a hundred.

The old established fisheries along the river have been abandoned for sev-Friday which for length beats the record eral years, but with a prospectively thus far this year. It measured 5 feet good run of shad some of them will be reopened this year.—Hartford Times.

Deputy Sheriff James A. Jones of Deep River was appointed, Wednesday, to the position of State Auditor by Governor Coffin. This was a vacancy caused by the death of the late ex-Sonator Oscar Leach of Durham. Mr Jones will hold office until his successor is appointed which will be at the meeting

He is in every way qualified to fill the position, and his friends in this section will all unite in congratulating him on will all unite in congratulating him on in any former season. A number of his accession to it. He has been an audiwheels have been sold by parties who tor of the Deep River Savings bank for more than 25 years.

Remarkable Cats.

At Crescent Beack there is a most rebe said. See his advertisement this markable family of cats. They are the far famed Angera cats, highly priz The great publishing house of George ed for their intelligence and length of Monio's Sons is said to be looking for fur. Mr. Tyler Cruttenden, their proud EAGLE AND AL-KI owner, when called upon by a NEWS and yet within easy access by rail and reporter, told him many interesting facts about the valuable felines. There without adding enormously to their are five cats in the family and the expenses. New London is said to be whole number is valued at \$125. In the fall their fur is at its greatest length and when combed out measures about six inches. Their tails are bushy and there is also a thick ring of fur around their neck, which gives them a very peculiar appearance. Mr. Cruttenden was Maine, Europe and other places, and in New York last winter at the time of the cat show and had his most valuable cat with him. Several of his friends wished him to enter the :at, but he objected. The cat which took first prize school board before next fall to establish | could not compare with Mr. Cruttenden's a good high school here. Niant c is cat in length of fur, s'z; or beauty howlarge enough to boast of one and should ever, and had he made an entry his cat Chas. Huntley and family have moved at any rate possess better daca ional would have no doubt carried off first to one of Mrs. Bacon's tenement, on advantages. It is not right that so honors easily. It is indeed a most remany scholars wishing a high school markable family of cats and should any education should be compelled to go out one distreto see the cats, they would no doubt be welcomed by Mr. Cruttenden.

An Interesting Convention.

There was a very large attendance at is to include all members living east of held at the Congregational church, the 31st Quarterly Endeas or Convention Benefit association is an adjunct to the forenoon brought in scores of people, A.O. U. W. and has grown to large and as many more came in teams. It deemed advisable to form a second delegates present from out of town, and many of the townspeople were there For several weeks there has been also. The exercises were most interestmuch rivalry on the "Bowery", as a ing throughout. Everything was kept Martin Card of Willimantic is making small (part of the village is called. moving along smoothly, the papers read taken up their abodes in this pictures- and the speakers prompt and wideque section, and ever since their arrival awake. Miss Ethel I. Kirtland, of this red hot rivelry has ensued between the place, read a paper on "Practical Hints o d and the new residents, until matters to the Social Committee," which was came to such a point that the leaders of well received and highly complimented. the old factions, becoming disgusted re- At 12:30 a collation was served, and moved to another part of the town and none could find fault with the quality, Quite a number were present from the

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.

GLADWIN & MORSE,

Investment Bankers.

7 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn

Local Stocks.

Municipal Bonds.

Railroad Bonds.

School Bonds. Pebentures- Missouri Trust Co. First Mortgages.

> Paying 5, 6 and 7 per cen City and County Warrants. Real Estate.

. 4½ per cent. interest allowed on time deposits or which we issue a Certificate of Deposit.

Telephone No. 387.



To the People of Niantic and Vicinity:

Your attention is called

Is an old reliable preparation; is highly rec-

Instant Relief and Positive Cure.

Get it of your Druggist. If there is none in your place, ask your dealer to send for it.

WHEELS!

High Grade 1896 Bicycles

I have a contract with well-known New York manufacturers of fine Bicycles, which expires on June 1st, so if you want to save money, and buy a high grade wheel at an extremely low price, for cash down, and save from \$20 to \$30, now is the time to do it, for after that dots and save from \$20 to \$30. date, up goes the price, for wheels will None are better than the

I am also agent for

Straus Elastic, Vim, Newto Slick, and New York.

D.R.YOUNG

Niantic, Conn.

ICE CREAM. On and after May 1st, 1896,

Plate, Quart or Gallon, AT THE OLD STAND State street,

Ice Cream will be sold by the

And at the National House after July 1. THE NATIONAL HOUSE Will also be opened for Boarders after July 1st Write for Prices.

John W. Coroley, Niantic. THE WORLD RENOWNED

LANGDON & BATCHELLERS GENUINE THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING

CORSETS.



'Glove-Fitting'' Corsets are popular with ladies who prize a reliable corset. Try them and be convinced.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

LANGDON, BATCHELLER & CO 345 Broadway, New York. SEND FOR HANDSOME ILLUSTRATESCATALOGUE

I've Got it Down to a Science.

The art of Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Been gaining the knowledge for over twen-Ought to know something ty years.

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

JOHN H. STARBUCK,
The Man Who Makes Watches,

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

SEEDS__

All pure and fresh from the best Putnam's Big Blue Store growers in the country. Seed Potatoes direct from Maine.

DANIEL LATHAM.

141 and 143 State St...

New London. Ct.



BICYCLES. AGENT FOR KEATING, RELAY, ELMORE, B. & D. CRAWFORD, SILVER KING, and SILVER QUEEN BICYCLES.

See that Curve?

Have on hand other makes of Wheels, also Second hand Wheels for sale and to rent. I keep a Line of Bicycle Sundries, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Etc.

Dealer and Repairer of Bicycles.

Get Your Laundry Work Done

J. C. Peabody, of Niantic, IS AGENT

For the High Grade Laundry Work done by Fine Photographs! JOHN LEE & SONS, 58 Main St., New London, Conn.

TRY US.

Special Pains taken With Orders...

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

♦THE·BEE·HIVE.♦ \$65.00, \$75.00 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 corsets 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.

medium 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

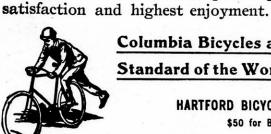
. corsets are all well known. C. P., P. D. and Newport corsets need no recommendation. Our bicycle corset is one every bicycle rider should wear. It is a comfort that all will appreciate. We show in all over 50 styles corsets. Ladies will surely flud it to their comford to supply themselves with corsets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

THE BEE HIVE.

Columbia

That Plate Means

On the steering-head of every Columbia bicycle the Columbia name-plate appears. It assures



Columbia Bicycles are Standard of the World

> HARTFORD BICYCLES, next best, \$80, \$60. \$50 for Boys' and Girls' Sizes.

Catalogue of all these famous wheels is free if you call. B. D. LUCE, Agent, Niantic, Conn.

and at Prices, K

B. H. HILLIAR & CO.,

49 Bank Street, . New Lordon, Conn

SOLE AGENT

Richmond

Stoves.

Ranges,

Furnaces

Plumbing,



Is the place to buy everything needed in your home. That is what our customers say, and we can tell you why it is so. We are selling better and higher cost goods every year. We are carrying a greater variety of styles than any other house furnishes. We are invariably

A 3-piece Parlor Suit, Mahogany finish frame, brocatelle cover, for \$17.50. Thirty other Parlor Suits up to \$150.

Credit to all who deserve it.

Special Bargain and Reduction Sale.

If you think that we do not mean business, call at the "Old Yellow Store,"

OF EVE RY DESCRIPTION. That is what we furnish, ar that is what we are in the business for. Call

at the Stuc o, and look over samples and styles of work

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

McMAHON & SEXTON

Are now in their

I have just opened a well-stocked market in connection with my store an

Of Groceries, Provisions and

Spring Millineru!

or more becoming designs than this season.

Smith & Witt.

FLEUR DE LIS_____ 7 MAIN S1., NEW LONDON, CONN.

NO CARDS.

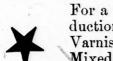
Tinning,



giving the lowest prices either for cash or credit.

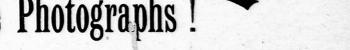
THE BIG BLUE STORE. Putnam Furniture Mig. Co.,

"Old Yellow Store."



Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Ready Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint on the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silicate and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,



E. A. SCOFIELD, 195 State St., Neverthan, Conn.

MONEY AT INTEREST

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

Clothiers and Furnishers...

New London, Conn. New Cash Market

Pennsylvania avenue, and the public will always find themselves courteonly treated and well served on each call. Hardpan prices.

Chamber Suits from \$10 to \$100. Dining Chairs from 65c to \$7 each. Baby Carriages from \$3 to \$30. These are only a few. Come in and let us tell you about the rest.

308-316 BANK STREET, - - - - NEW LONDON, CONN



WHERE SATISFACTION IS CHARANTEED. and find out for yourself. We have the largest assortment in the city from which you can make your selection. Also, Contracts taken for House Painting at reasonable figures.

NEW LONDON, CONN. Cor. State and Bradley Street,

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

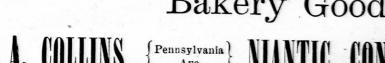
NEW STORE. 64 State St., - -- New London.

Bakery Goods.

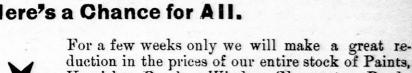
The problem of selecting your Spring Hat or Bonnet becomes a pleasure, if you choose from our choice selections.

Clothiers and Furnishers....

Remember that I also carry a complete stock



Never were the styles and shapes in Millinery of richer



They Watch for Stray Cattle.

On the big, unfenced ranges of the West cattle from one herd frequently stray away and join a herd belonging to another ranchman, and for mutual convenience and protection the cattlemen in the various States have associa tions which keep agents at the principal cattle markets to watch for such strays and see that the result of their sale is credited to their proper owner, no matter in what shipment they reach market. During last year 3664 head of stray cattle belonging to were picked out in Chicago and 917 head in Omaha, and through the association their owners received the money from their sale. The cattle are identified by their brands .- New York Sun.

Pot Boiling.

From the running of the maple trough in the Spring to the boiling of the apple butter pot in the fall, and all household boiling between times, there are a thousand chances of very sovere scalds and burns. In all household work, winter and summer, in great factories and in nurseries, where careless children play with matches, there is need of something to be always on hand in such emergencies, and St. Jacobs Oil fills that want to the letter. With careful attention to as for use, there is nothing mor soothing, healing and curative than this great remedy for pain. It cures promptly, great remedy for pain. It cures promptly, and, making a new surface, leaves no scars. The pain of scalds or burns is acute and torturing, and the relief by the use of the Oil is immediate and sure.

Artificial irrigation occurs in thirty-eight of the ninety counties in Nebraska.

ing-Borax Soap is the best for laundry and bath is to try it. It don't turn yellow like other floating soaps, as it is pure. Bed wrapper. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Floating-Borax.

There are 1400 applicants for liquor licenses in Boston, and but 993 to be issued.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily efheart Disease in a minutes, and speedify effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life.

Nervous

People find just the help they so much need in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It furnishes the desired strength by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and thus builds up the nerves, tones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this:

"I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health run down, and I had the grip. After that, my heart and nervous system were badly affected, so that I could not do my own work. Our physician gave me some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could do all my own housework. I have taken

Cured

and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much.' Mrs. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents. An Afflicted Witness.

In a Western court a witness who had served in the Civil War and been severely wounded, was called upon to testify. "Hold up your right hand, commanded the judge. "I was shot in that arm, and can't hold it up," responded the witness. "Put up your left arm, then," continued the judge. "Can't do it, judge; they hit me there, too." The judge glared sternly at the afflicted witness. "No man can be sworn in this court unless he holds up something," he said, "Sit down, man and hold up one of your legs, and I'll let it go at that."—Chicago Times-

Public Debt of Europe.

According to the latest statistics the public debts of the European Nations aggregate \$23,320,000,000, or about \$64 per capita for population. The heaviest per capita indebtedness, \$160, is in Portugal. France comes next with \$135. England's rate is about \$106. Switzerland's is the smallest, 25 - Economist.

The Hottest Mines.

The hottest mines in the world are the Comstock. On the lower levels the heat is so great that the men cannot work over ten or fifteen minutes at a time. Every known means of mitigating the heat has been tried in vain. Ice melts before it reaches the bottom



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is pecu-liarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

WIDE TIRES AGAIN.

talked of to many friends. Of course.

here it does not apply, for the roads

are of such a nature that it matters

but little what width of tire is used,

but I was raised in the lower part of

Central Illinois, so know what bad

roads are. My plan is to insist on

the several Legislatures passing a law

to take effect, say in two years, or even

in one, levying a tax of say \$4 per

year on a two-inch or less tired wagon,

\$3 on a three-inch tire, \$2 on a four-

inch. \$1 on a five-inch, and six-inch

to go free, or more properly speaking,

a license, every wagon to be branded

when license was paid; any wagon

caught on any public road not brand-

ed by the proper officers to be subject

to seizure. Then do away with the

present system of working out road

tax, hire a competent road overseer

look after the roads, repair little de-

fects in both roads and bridges, etc.,

hire and superintend any extra labor

required, and see that they do a day's

go on, I remain.-Colman's Rural

OATS AND PEAS FOR GREEN FODDER.

in particular feel this necessity.

Canada field peas and oats for

this purpose. The first year of plant-

ng we scattered pea seeds at the rate

of a bushel and one-half an acre over

the ground, and plowed this in three

one-half of oat seed per acre was then

In 1895 the above practice was not

seven inches deep and then harrowed

to a fine tilth. A mixture of oats and

peas, as the rate of one and one-half

in to the depth of about two inches.

of crops, covering about six weeks.

plan is to secure the green fodder as

close to the maturity stage 'as possible

consistent with about three weeks of

Oats and peas make highly nutri-

tions and paiatable food. They also give

the earliest green fodder to be secured

follow nicely after winter rye for soil-

ing. This crop is coming more and

more into favor. Oats and peas should

only be planted early in spring, as

If not all fed green, the balance of

The expense for seed is not great.

Oats may be bought in the market at

cents a bushel laid down at the home

Green oats and peas are eaten with

a relish by horses, cattle, sheep and

swine. - C. S. Plumb, Director Pur-

Station Bulletin, March 25, 1896.

from May or summer seedings.

under or cured for hay.

Canada field pea seed.

use for soiling.

no doubt be satisfactory.

was then thoroughly harrowed.

cows churns much more readily than from those nearly dry. Different kinds of cream may be churned at quite different degrees of temperature Having been an interested reader of all the pros and cons on good roads but each lot must be at the temperature best for that lot for the best sucand wide tired wagons, etc., I will suggest for your readers a plan that I have for several years advocated and

Broiled Potatoes-Peel some cold. boiled potatoes; cut in thick slices, season with salt an pepper, dip in butter, broil nicely and served with

Omelet Souffle-The whites of six eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. The yelks of three eggs beaten light. To them add three tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar and the juice of one lemon. Then add the whites of the eggs. Put in a greased pan and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot.

Floating Islands-Six eggs, reserving the whites of four, six tumblers of milk. Botl the milk and eggs, removing from stove as soon as it comes a boil. Add one-half cup sugar. Let it cool. For the "islands" beat the by the year, whose duty would be to whites of four eggs stiff, using one spoonful of sugar. Put the custard in six glasses and drop the frosting on from a fork in islands.

Horse Radish Sauce-Chill one cup work for a day's pay; of course, al- of thick cream and beat it until stiff ways giving the nearest neighbor to enough to hold in shape. Add half a the work the preference if he wanted teaspoonful salt, half a saltspoon pepto do it, and he would also always be per, and three tablespoonfuls preexpected to be a sort of tolikeeper pared horse radish. If fresh-grated and see that none passed or repassed horse radish be used, add two tablewithout being duly licensed. I see a spoonfuls of vinegar and one teaspoongood many of your correspondents ful sugar to the radish. Keep this in draw the line at four-inch tires, but a cool place, as it should be stiff and there is no question but six would be thick when used. If served on the better for the roads, and beyond dish with hot meat, put it in a shallow doubt better for the teams drawing sauce dish and cover the dish with the them. Hoping to see the good work garnish of water cress.

A Monstrous Monstrosity. The Tocci twins are oddities of no mean sort, but they do not compare Feeders are coming to recognize with the human monstrosity known more and more the necessity of plenty in England as "Miss Atkinson, the of green food for stock when grass is lady with the hog's head." A comgetting short. Owners of dairy cattle parison between this monstrous monster and the freakish Italian twins is For two years, at the Indian Ex- hardly proper. However, there being periment Station, we have planted a wide difference between a "freak" and a "monster," after you read this "note" take down your dictionary and decide what the difference is between the two terms in a way to suit yourself. "Miss" Atkinson was born peror four inches deep. A bushel and fectly developed every way from her feet to her shoulders, but from that cattered over this plowed land, which | point to the top of her head she was a hog of the most hoggish kind. If you doubt that such an uncanny creature ever lived, consult Chambers's "Book followed. The land was plowed about of Days," or "Wonderful Characters," by Wilson and Canfield. According to the usual version of the story she pushels each per acre, was then drilled was born in Dublin about the beginning of the eighteenth century, but The plants thrived with great vigor the "Book of Days" says that there intil severe drought checked their are legends of pig-faced ladies in the rowth, in common with all other farm literature of every country in Europe. crops. Either method of planting will | The earliest printed account of such a person was that which appeared in In planting oats and peas, the London in the year 1641 with the first seeding should be gotten in at title "A Certain Relation of Hog-faced the earliest date possible, when the Gentlewoman." It appears that this "gentlewoman" was born at Wirkham, land may be satisfactorily worked. One or two more plantings, at ten-day in Germany, in 1618, and that her intervals, will give a good succession name was Tanakin Skinker. Our 'pig-faced lady," Miss Atkinson, was While cutting the green crop may begin as early as wished; after some upward of twenty years of age before length of stalk has been secured, it is advisable to wait until the oat head begins to expand, and when the peas are passing from the bloom. The best

the daughter of a linen weaver, and the nearest neighbors knew that the Atkinsons kept such a monster in the house. At that time she had a beautiful figure and dainty feet and hands. She was, of course, perfectly dumb. and seemed to possess no more intelligence than the common four legged, hog headed creatures. She is reported to have been able to eat only from a trough, into which she would plunge her nose almost up to the eyes. This from plantings of the same season, and trough, which was made of silver, is still to be seen in St. Gile's Hospital, Dublin .- St. Louis Republic.

Turkish Theory of Practice.

A Turkish physician once called in these plants, as a rule, will not thrive to attend an upholsterer very ill with typhus fever gave him up for lost, but passing the house next day found him the crop may with advantage be plowed still alive and on the mend. On inquiry, he found that the patient, in his consuming thirst, had swallowed a prices varying from fifteen to twenty. pailful of the juice of pickled cabbage. five cents per bushel, according to lo-Called in subsequently to attend a cation. The pea seed purchased by dealer in embroidered handkerchiefs this station this spring cost ninety ill of the same disease, he prescribed at once the juice of pickled cabbage. The next day the man was dead. depot. In buying, be sure and get

whereupon the doctor entered in his notebook the following memorandum: "While pickled cabbage juice is a very efficient remedy in cases of typhus, it is not to be used unless the

Shakespeare's English in the South.

Ill is still occasionally heard, even

among the better class in the piney

woods of Georgia and Alabama in its

Shakespearean sense of dangerous or

wicked, as "The copperhead is an ill

snake," or "Johnny is a very ill,"

that is, naughty, "boy this morning."

that the same usage, though rare, is

not unknown among the same class in

that State. To "favor," meaning to

resemble, as "He favors his father,"

was good English in the days of

Addison and Shakespeare, and its de-

A Paper Restaurant.

An eating house made of paper has

due (Ind.) University Experiment patient be, by profession, an upholsterer."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The South is showing a deep in-

terest in fine hoge. Fewer acres in crops and more devoted to sheep pasture will be wise.

Great care should be taken not to feed the young pigs sour milk or sour food from the swill barrel. It will derange their digestion. They will not be nourished sufficiently by it. I am told by a friend from Kentucky and it is almost certain to produce disease, which will work much harm, and, it may be, will cause the death ot the pigs.

A churn may be so full that it may be worked a month without showing butter. Moving cream round in a rivative, ill-favored, is still current,body is not churning it. The cream Washington Star. must fall, strike or be struck with some violence, and it must be thin enough to allow free motion of the particles against one another and the sides of the churn. No churn should Its walls are composed of a double ever be more than half full of cream. If it is, it may take longer to churn it than if it were divided and each half churned separately.

Cream may fail to "come" because it is too warm or too cold, too sweet ture may be rapidly taken to pieces and or too sour, because the churn is too put up again. There are twenty-two small for the quantity of cream, and windows and four sky-lights, and the because the cows are too far past fresh heating is effected by a couple of isotondition. Organ from newly calved lated stoves.

been erected in the port of Hamburg. layer of paper stretched on frames and impregnated with a fire and waterproof solution. The roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire strucLADIES' COLUMN

HEAD-GEAR THAT CAUSES DISMAY.

Women fond of quiet, elegant head-NOTED DIVINE.

coverings look with mingled awe and dismay at the startling exhibit of summer millinery shown on every hand this season. Not a hat or bonnet ready for wear that is not overburdened with a topheavy mass of garnitures with colors swearing at each other from crown to brim. The winter cart-wheel hats were bad enough with their crazy-looking feathers set in straggling, drooping, flying groups on the outer edge of the chapeau and the topmost height of the crown, but the hat was mostly black and therefore a degree less conspicuous. Now it is all the colors of the rainbow, and the hat-brims are crimped and crinkled in the most novel and inimitable manner. Great wide ruches of red, blue and green tulle are pleated up together on one hat, with perhaps a high stalk of dark-blue French lilies on the crown, a bunch of yellow narcissus at the back under the turned-up brim, and clusters of magenta roses at each side of the crown. This is actually the description of a model now on exhibition in the parlor of a French milliner on Fifth avenue, the hat itself a black lace straw. A two-inch hedge-row of violets is around the brim of a green openwork straw hat trimmed with immense red silk and velvet poppies, perfumed violet aigrettes, yellow pansies, and tan-colored tulle. The only advice to give to those who look in despair at what is at present offered them for post-Easter wear is to select their own shape and style of hat or bonnet and trimming, and order the garnitures arranged to suit their individual tastes and wishes. - New York

THE REIGN OF THE AMERICAN GIRL Word comes from London that the reign of the American girl in Great Britain is ended. The report is that the British damsel has learned her lesson, and has come to be as lively and brilliant as her American cousin, and is a winner once more in the competition between them. If the news is true, there will be few mourners. None of the Americans, except the ladies immediately concerned, have taken any great amount of comfort in our girls' success in London. The American men and the British ladies have been of one mind about it. Both have disapproved. The international marriage has had a certain usefulness in bringing the Americans and the English into closer relations, but the advantages of it have been too onesided. Nine times out of ten the United States has lost a citizen and England has gained one. It is time for a more equitable arrangement to obtain. Perhaps, if it is true that English women have developed new charms and graces, some of our young men may begin to go a-courting beyond the seas. Would it avail the anything? Perhaps so; but that is still to be demonstrated. We have been used to realize that English men of large matrimonial opportunities are liable to marry American women, but it is still to be shown that an English woman who is in a position to have good offers at home is in any danger at all of marrying out of her own land and into the United States. The English women have not always seemed superlatively attractive to the English men, but hitherto the English men have almost invariably been good enough for the English women .-Harper's Weekly.

FASHION NOTES.

Tailor biclcle costumes are well worth the cost of their making.

A correct veil is part of the wellgowned woman's essential attire. Fur will be used in conjunction with

chiffon on the dressy summer capes. Silk petticoats are as wide as the dress skirt and generally much pret-

Delft gowns, which are in reality tailor combinations of cadet blue and white, are being ordered largely.

The shades finding favor are poplar. nile, pea and other delicate greens, followed by yellows, browns, violet and tan. No one fancy shade is likely to rule.

So long as there are curio cabinets there will be more or less demand for silver toys, which represent in miniature all sorts of subjects, such as an old English coach, a Sedan chair, a grand piano, etc.

Shirt waists of moderately thick linen duck are among the novelties. They are made after the usual fashion, and are liked because they are thick enough to be a slight protection, and not uncomfortable even on very warm

In very many of the new gowns made by Frenchmen the sleeves are very long, with the 'calla' point over the hand. Dinner gowns are made with long, pointed bodices, cut en Pompadour in the neck; front and

Fancy waists are again to be fashionable for summer, and, although they are no longer the very latest fad, their usefulness and comfort have been so thoroughly well established that every complete spring outfit includes three or four of them.

Two materials are sometimes combined in one waist. A plain tan chambray body has sleeves of check and plain tan cuffs and collar with narrow bias folds of the check on the edges. The yoke also is outlined back and front with folds of the check.

A stylish hat has a crown that would almost suggest a Tam o' Shanter. This crown is made of fine braid, the brim is of fancy braid with an edge of smooth braid to match the crown. It is trimmed with loops and bows of Dresden ribbon and a rather large ostrich tip standing up at one side,

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE

Subject: "The Church Garden." Text: 'Thou shalt be like a watered gar-

-Isaiah, lviii., 11, The Bible is a great poem. We have it in faultless rhythm and bold imagery and startling antithesis and rapturous lyric and sweet pastoral and instructive narrative and devotional psalm, thoughts expressed in style more solumn than that of Montgomery, more bold than that of Milton, more terris ble than that of Dante, more natural than that of Wordsworth, more impassioned than that of Pollock, more tender than that of Cov per, more weird than that of Spenser.

This great poem brings all the gems of the earth into its coronet, and it weaves the flames of judgment into its garlands, and pours eternal harmonies in its rhythm. Everything this book touches it makes beautiful, from the plain stones of the summer thrashing floor to the daughters of Nahor filling the trough for the camels, from the

fish pools of Heshbon up to the psalmist praising God with the diapason of storm and whirlwind, and Job's imagery of Gried Arcturus and the Pleiades.

My text leads us into a scene of summer redolence. The world has had a great many redolence. The world has had a great many beautiful gardens. Charlemagne added to the glory of his reign by decreeing that they that feligion will keep them just as consistent of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV. at Montpellier established gardens of bewitching beauty and luxuriance, gathering into them Alpine, Pyrenean and French plants. One of the sweetest apets on that has a second of the sweetest apets on the transfer of the second of the sweetest apets on the transfer of the sweetest apets on the transfer of the sweetest apets on the transfer of the second of the sweetest apets on the strength of the second o sweetest spots on earth was the garden of there too. There is a woman who has a Shenstone, the poet. His writings have drunkard husband who has exhibited more made but little impression on the world, but faith and patience and courage that Bidley made but little impression on the world, but his garden, "The Leasowers," will be immortal. To the natural advantage of that place was brought the perfection of art. Arbor and terrace and slope and rustic temple and reservoir and urn and fountain here had their crowning. Oak and yew and hadel put forth their richest foliage. There was no life more diligent, no soul more ingenious; than that of Shenstone, and all that diligence and genius he brought to the addirmment of that one treasured spot. He gave £300 for it. He sold it for £17,000. And yet I am to tell you to-day mercy glorious fruit, enough to fill all the gence and genius he brought to the adornment of that one treasured bot. He gave £300 for it. He sold it for £17,000. And yet I am to tell you to-day of a richer garden than any I have mentioned. It is the garden spoken of in my text, the garden of the church, which belongs to Christ. He bought it, He planted it, He owns it, and He shall have it. Walter Scott, in his outlay at Abbotsford, ruined his fortune, and now, in the crimson flowers

of those gardens, you can almost think or imagine that you can see the blood of that old man's broken heart. The payment of the last £100.000 sacrificed him. But I have death were the outlay of this beautiful gardon of the church of which my text speaks. Oh, how many sighs and teats and pangs and agonies! Tell me, ye women who saw Him hang! Tell me, ye executioners who lifted Him and let Him down! Tell me, thou sun that didst hide! Ye rocks that fell! Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it. If the garden of the church belongs o Christ, certainly He has a right to walk in it. Come, then, O blessed Jesus, to-day, walk up and down these tisles and pluck what Thou wilt of sweetness for Thyself. The church in my text is appropriately compared to a garden because it is the place of choice flowers, of select fruits and of thorough irrigation. That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If

nowhere else, they would be along the borders or at the gateway. The hemeliest taste will dictate something, if it be only the old fashioned hollyhock or dahlia or daffodil, but if there be larger means then you will find the Mexican cactus, and blazing azalea, and clustering cleander. Well, now; Christ comes to His garden, and He platis there some of the brightest spirits that ever flowed upon the world. Some of them are violets, inconspicuous, but sweet as heaven. You have to search and find them. You do see them very often perhaps, but you where they have been by the brightened face of the invalid, and the sprig of geranium on the stand, and the new window curtains on the stand, and the new window curtains keeping out the glare of the sunlight. They are perhaps more like the canunculus, creep-ing sweetly along amid the thorns and briars of life, giving kies for sting, and many a man who has had in his way some great black who has had in his way some great black rock of trouble has found that they have covered it all over with flowery jasmine, running in and out amid the crevices. These

But in Christ's garden there are plants that nay be better compared to the Mexican eac-us—thorns without, loveliness within, men with sharp points of character. They wound almost every one that touches them. They are hard to handle. Men pronounce them nothing but thorns, but Christ loves them notwithstanding all their sharpnesses. Many a man has had a very hard ground to cultia man has had a very hard ground to cuitivate, and it has only been through severe
trial he has raised even the smallest crop of
grace. A very harsh minister was talking
to a very placid elder, and the placid selder
said to the harsh minister, "Doctor, I do
wish you would control your temper."
"Ah," said the minister to the elder, "I conrol more temper in five minutes, than you trol more temper in five minutes than you

trol more temper in five minutes than you do in five years."

It is harder for some men to de right than for other men to do right. The grace that would elevate you to the seventh heaven might not keep your brother from knocking a man down. I had a friend who came to me and said, "I dare not join the church." I said, "Why?" "Oh," he said, "I have such a violent temper. Yesterday morning I was a violent temper. Yesterday morning I was crossing very early at the Jersey City ferry, and I saw a milkman pour a large quantity of water into the milk can, and I said to him, 'I think that will do,' and he insulted me, and I knocked him down. Do you think I ought to join the church?" Nevertheless that your same min, who was so harsh in his that very same man, who was so harsh in his behavior, loved Christ and could not speak of sacred things without tears of emotion and affection. Thorns without, sweetness within—the best specimen of the Mexican

cactus I ever saw.

There are others planted in Christ's garden who are always radiants, always impressive, more like the roses of deep hue than we oc-casionally find, called "Giants of Battle," the Martin Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostoms, Wyclifs, Latimers and Samuel Rutherfords What in other men is a spark in them is a What in other men is a spark in them is a confiagration. When they sweat, they sweat great drops of blood. When they pray, their prayers take fire. When they preach, it is a Pentecost. When they fight, it is a Thermopylæ. When they die, it is a martyrdom. You find a great many roses in the gardens, but only a few "Giants of Battle." Men say, "Why don't you have more of them in the church?" I say, "Why don't you have in the world more Humboldts and Wellingtons?

God gives to some ten talents: to another. God gives to some ten talents; to another

In this garden of the church which Christ has planted I also find the snowdrops, beau tiful, but cold-looking, seemingly another tifal, but cold-looking, seemingly another phase of winter. I mean those Christians who are precise in their tastes, unimpassionel, pure as snowdrops and as cold. They never shed any tears; they never get excited; they never say anything rashly; they never do anything precipitately. Their pulses never flutter: their nerves never twitch; their indignation never boils over. They live longer than most people, but their life is in a minor key. They never run up life is in a minor key. They never run up to C above the staff. In their music of life they have no staccato passages. Christ planted them in the church, and they must be of some service or they would not be there—snowdrops, always snowdrops. But I have not told you of the most beaupoems, but he could not make his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his festivities he text. If you see a century plant, your emotions are startled. You say, "Why, this flower has been 100 years gathering or the startled of the control of the control of the control of the could not make his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his festivities he control of h flower has been 100 years gathering up for and purse. one bloom, and it will be 100 years more be- whose garden ore other petals will come out.' ago rut forth its bloom never to wither. is the passion plant of the cross! Prophets foretold it, Bethlehem shepherds looked upon it in the bud, the rocks shook at its bursting and the dead got up in its winding sheets to see its full bloom. It is a crimson flower—blood at the roots, blood on the

His worth if all the Nations kno Sure the whole earth would love Him too.

Again, the church may appropriately be pared to a garden because it is a place of fruits. Tha would be a strange garden which had in it no berries, no plums or peaches or apricots. The coarser fruits are planted in the orchard, or they are set out on the sunny hillside, but the choicest fruits are kept in the garden. So in the world out-Christ has planted a great many beautiful things—patience, charity, generosity, integrity—but He intends the choicest fruits to be in the garden, and if they are not there, then shame on the

Christ planted every one of them. He planted them in His garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus, He laid the cornerstone

o every blind asylum that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demonia of Galilee, He laid the cornerstone of every lunatic asylum that has ever been estab-lished. When Christ said to the sick man: "Take up thy bed and walk;" He laid the cornerstone of every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said: "I was in prison and ye visited Me," He laid the corherstone of every prison reform association that has ever been organized. The church of Christ is a glourious garden, and it is full

I know there is some poor fruit in it.

I know there is some poor fruit in it. I know there are some weeds that ought to be thrown over the fence, I know there are some crab apple trees that ought to be cut down. I know there are some wild grapes that ought to be uprooted, but are you going to destroy the whole garden because of a little gnarled fruit? You will find wormeten leaves in Eontainebleau and insents. eaten leaves in Fontainebleau and insects that sting in the fairy groves of the Ohamps Blysees. You do not tear down and destroy the whole garden because there are a few specimens of gnarled fruit. I admit ther specimens of gnaried truit. I admit there are men and women in the church who ought not to be there, but let us be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands of the death of the same o of glorious Christian men and women-holy blessed, useful, consecrated and triumphant. There is no grander, nobler collection in all the earth than the collection of Christians. There are Christian men in this nouse whose religion is not a matter of psalm sing ing and church going. To-morrow morning that religion will keep them just as consistent and consecrated in their worldly occur

garden of Ohrist—love, joy, peace, patience, charity, brotherly kindness, gentleness, mercy, glorious fruit, enough to fill all the baskets of earth and heaven.

Again, the church in my text is appropriately called a garden because it is thoroughly irrigated. No garden could prosper long without plenty of water. I have seen a garden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming and luxuriant. All around us were dearth and barrenness, but there were pipes, aqueducts, reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through those aqueducts the water came streaming those aqueducts the water came streaming down and tossing up into beautiful four-tains, until every root and leaf and flower was saturated. That is like the church. was saturated. That is like the church. The church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering; but it is well irrigated; for "our eyes are unto the hills from whence dometh our help." From the mountains of God's strength there flow down rivers of gladness. "There is a river the stream whereof shall make glad the city of our God." Preaching the gospel is one of the aqueducts. The Bible is another. Baptism and the Lord's supper are aqueducts. Water to slake the thirst, water to wash the unclean, water to tossed high up in the light of the Son of Righteous, showing us the rainbow around Righteous, showing us the rainb the throne. Oh, was there ever a garden so thoroughly irrigated! You know that the beauty of Versailles and Chatsworth depends beauty of Versailles and Chatsworth depends very much upon the great supply of water. I came to the latter place, Chatsworth, one day when strangers are not to be admitted, but by an inducement which always seemed as potent with an Euglishman as an Ameri-can I got in, and then the gardener went fair up above the stairs of stone and up above the stairs of stone and turned on the water. I saw it gleaming on the dry pavement coming down from step to step un-til it came so near I could hear the musical rush and all over the high, broad stairs it came foaming, flashing, roaring down, un-til sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the church

pardon from above, joy from above, adoption from above, santification from above.

Hark? I hear the latch of the garden gate, and I look to see who is coming. I hear the voice of Christ, "I am come into My garden." I say: "Come in, O Jesus! We have been waiting for Thee. Walk all through the paths. Look at the flowers, look at the fruit; pluck that which Thou willt for Thyself." Jesus comes into the garden and up sus comes into the to that old man and touches him, and says "Almost home, father; not many more aches for thee. I will never leave thee. Take courage a little longer, and I will steady thy tottering steps, and I will soothe thy trou-bles and give thee rest. Courage, old man," Then Christ goes up another garden path, and He domes to a soul in trouble and says! "Peace! All is well. I have seen thy tears. I have heard thy prayer. The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night. The Lord Shall preserve thee from all evil. He will preserve thy soul. Courage, O troubled spirit!"

of God. Everything comes from above-pardon from above, joy from above, adoption

Then I see Jesus going up another garden path, and I see great excitement among the leaves, and I hasten up that garden path to see what Jesus is doing there, and lo! He is oreaking off flowers sharp and clean from the stem, and I say, "Stop, Jesus; don't kill those beautiful flowers." He turns to me those beautiful flowers." He turns to me and says: "I have come into My garden to gather lilies, and I mean to take these up to a higher terrace, for the garden around My palace, and there I will plant them, and in better soil and in better air they shall put forth brighter leaves and sweeter redolence, and no frost shall touch them forever." And I looked up into His face and said: "Well, it is His garden, and He has a right to do what He will with it. Thy will be dene!" the hardest prayer ever man made.

It has seemed as it Jesus Christ took the

best; from many of your households the best one is gone. You know that she was best one is gone. You know that she was too good for this world; she was the gentlest in her ways, the deepest in her affections, and when at last the sickness came you had no faith in medicines. You knew that the hour of parting had come, and when through the rich grace of the Lord Jesus Christ you surrendered that treasure you christ, you surrendered that treasure you said: "Lord Jesus, take it. It is the best we have; take it. Thou art worthy!" The others in the household may have been of grosser mold. She was of the finest.

The heaven of your little ones will not be firstly began until you get there. All the fairly began until you get there. All the kindness shown them by immortals will not make them forget you. There they are, the radiant throngs that went out from your homes. I throw a kiss to the sweet darlings. homes. I throw a kiss to the sweet darlings. They are all well now in the palace. The crippled child has a sound foot now. A little lame child says, "Ma, will I be lame in heaven?" "No, my darling, you won't be lame in heaven." A little sick child says, "Ma, will I be sick in heaven." "No, my dear, you won't be sick in heaven." "No, my dear, you won't be sick in heaven." A little blind child says, "Ma, will I be blind in heaven?" "No, my dear, you won't be blind in heaven?" "No, my dear, you won't be blind in heaven. They are all well there."

I notice that the fine gardens sometimes have high fences around them and you cannot get in. It is so with a king's garden. The only glimpse you ever get of such a garden is when the king rides out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden is when the king rides out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden, this King's garden. I throw wide open the gate and tell you all to come in. No monopoly in religion. Whosever will, may. Choose now between a desert and a

garden. Many of you have tried the garden of this world's delight. You have found it has been a chagrin. So it was with Theodor Hook. He made all the world laugh. E makes us laugh now when we read his poems, but he could not make his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his festivities himself and said: "here, that is the himself and said: "here, that is the host just as I am—lone up in body, mind up for and purse." So it was of Shenstone, of whose garden I told you at the beginning of my sermon. He sat down amid those bowers and said: "I have lost my road to happiness. have to tell you of a plant that was gather-ing up from all eternity, and that 1900 years I am angry and envious and frantic, and despise everything around me, just as it be-comes a madman to do." Some years ago a vessel struck on the rocks. They had only one lifeboat. In that lifeboat the passengers and crew were get-ting ashore. The vessel had foundered and

ing and the dead got up in its winding sheets to see its full bloom. It is a crimson flower—blood at the roots, blood on the branches, blood on all the leaves. Its perfume is to fill all the Nations. Its breath is heaven. Come 0 winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the west, and bear to get into the boat. The boat came and went, came and went, and winds from the west, and bear to get into the boat. The boat came and went, came and went, but her turn did not seem to come. After the swatch was in the passengers and crew were getting as sinking deeper and deeper, and that one boat could not take the passengers and crew were getting as in grand the passengers and crew were getting as the could not take the passengers and crew were getting as hore. The vessel had foundered and was sinking deeper and deeper, and that one boat could not take the passengers very waiting for her turn to get into the boat. The boat came and went, came and went, but her turn did not seem to come. After east, and winds from the west, and bear to but her turn did not seem to come. And the all the earth the sweet-smelling savor of Christ, my Lord!

but her turn did not seem to come. And she had the sweet-smelling savor of leaped on the taffrail and then sprang into the come awaing to the beatman: "Save me the sea, crying to the boatman: next! Save me next!" Oh, how many have gone ashore into God's mercy, and yet you are clinging to the wreck of sin! Others have accepted the pardon of Christ, but you are in peril. Why not this moment make a rush in perti. Why not this moment make a rush for your immortal rescue, crying until Jesus shall hear you and heaven and earth ring with the cry: "Save me next!" Now is the day of salvation! Now!

ow! This Sabbath is the last for some of you. This Sabbath is the last for some of you.

It is about to sail away forever. Her bell
tolls. The planks thunder back in the
gangway. She shoves off. She floats out
toward the great ocean of eternity. Wave
farewell to your last chance for heaven.
"Oh. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often
would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye
would not! Behold your house is left unto
you desolate." Invited to revel in a garchurch!
Religion is not a mere sentimentality. It is a practical, life giving, healthful fruit—not posies, but apples, "Oh," says some body, "I don't see what your garden of the church has yielded." I reply I ask where did your asyle as come from, and your hospitals, and your institutions of mercy?

farewell to your last chance for heaven.

"Oh. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered there as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not! Behold your house is left unto you desolate." Invited to revel in a gathered they are the proof of the pr

The Age of Elizabeth.

and:

The age of Elizabeth was an age of historical inquiry—an age when many men were setting themselves to gather up all that they could learn of the genral history of their country, to collect facts bearing on special localities, to preserve and hand down in prose or n verse the general features of the country, the traditions, the antiquities, either of England as a whole or its various towns and counties. Grafton, Holinshed and Stow were busy on annals and chronicles. Camden was laboring at his "Britannia," Stow at his "Survey of London," Drayton at his versified description of rural Eng-

With the spirit of these men Spenser was in much sympathy; he has uttered in his verse an eloquent tribute to Camden, and in the "Faery Queene" he has repeatedly taken the old histories into his verse, and sometimes, for almost a canto together, he recounts the achievements or adventures of British Kings and warriors. 1 say British. for the rise of the Tudor dynasty had made it the fashion, out of compliment to the Court, to dwell especially on the old British line, which was looked upon as restored in the person of the Welshman, Henry VII. i and thus the poet's labors are devoted to recounting, not the well attested history of our Saxon forefathers, but the mythical stories of the days before the Roman invasion and the deeds of that line of Kings which stretched from the Brutus who was supposed to have brought here a colony of Trojans down to the days of Pendragon and Arthur.

These tales, which were once taught as history, but which modern investigation sweeps aside as worthless and resting on no contemporary records, are still to be read in the pages of the "Faery Queene." Indeed, as he often tells us, the Faery Land of which he writes is, in truth, our England in disguise. Even as disguised, it scarcely merits to be called Faery Land, for not once does a real fairy, as we understand fairies-the tiny, graceful beings of the "Midsummer Night's Dream"-appear on the enchanted scene of Spenser's poem, and though he once makes mention of a Faery King, Oberon, the name is but a poetical alias for that most unfairylike of our sovereigns, Henry VIII. - Temple

The Oregon is about ready to go on duty on the Pacific station. It is the only first-class battleship Uncle Sam has on that side.

A Peculiar Affliction,

Abraham Life, a veteran soldier of Farmland, Ind., who lost his right arm during the war, is suffering from a peculiar affliction that is puzzling the doctors. A few months ago his right leg began to shorten, and it is now five inches shorter than it used to be and ought to be. Mr. Life is wondering whether there is any connection between the loss of his arm

and the contraction of his leg. The agriculture of New York loses annually from the waste of stable manure, in cities and on farms, \$50,-

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 One short puff of the breath through the Blower; supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal nessages and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Coro Throat, Tonsellitis and Deafness. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

The American Medical Congress Will convene at Atlanta, Ga., May 5th to 8th. This convention will be largely attended from the Eastern and New England States. The Southern Hailway, "Piedmont Air Line," is the direct line from the East to Atlanta, making the trip from New York in less than 2 hours. Solid Pullman Vestibule Train of Dining and Sleeping Cars New York to Atlanta. The low rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been made for the occasion. For further information call on or address the Eastern Office of the Southern Railway, 21 Broadway.

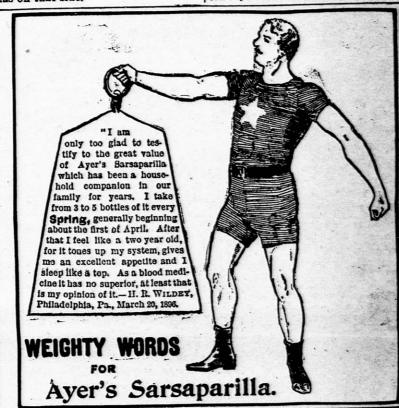
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eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 ThroupAve. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bott



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date of May 5th, 1895, relates the folpepsia to leave my office work, and thought to seek relief by a month's travel on the Pacific coast. The rest and change helped me some-

Mr. F. B. Palmer, city editor of

the Oskaloosa, Ia., Times, under

what, but I could find no relief for the awful fits of indigestion. When about to return home to Iowa I entered a prominent drug store in Tacoma, Wash , and asked for something that would bring relief from my indigestion. The druggist sold me a box of Ripans Tabules for 50 cents. In less than twenty-four hours I could feel a change for the better. From that day to this I have used Ripans Tabules whenever I felt my old ailment getting in its work, and with most commendable

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