PRICE THREE CENTS.

NO. 42.

VOL. II.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., JUNE 30, 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**

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used for painless extracting.

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For 2 1-2c. per Square foot.
This price, reduced from 2 3-4c, to hold good until July 1, only.

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

First-Class Livery

Attached to house and teams fur-nished to commercial men at a

D. B. READ, Prop

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

Cor. Green and Golden Sts., New London, Ct. CLOTHING REPAIRED.

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and Mutton. VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

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ESTABLISHED 1876.

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Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Granite, Specialties.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

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

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R. J. SISK, 105 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London NIANTIC.

The mean longevity in Italy is only | A NATION'S BIRTH. twenty-eight years, while that of the well-to-do classes is fifty-five.

The people of Michigan are becoming stirred up over the number of elopements produced by the co-education of the sexes at the university of the State.

himself in Jersey City. His last act. except suicide, was to burn \$3000 which his wife had laboriously ac- this time forth forevermore."-John Adams quired and saved.

The Iowa Supreme Court notifies attorneys that the court must not be loaded with shorthand notes and that | ted States. cases must be abstracted when presented to the court.

Southern newspapers are advocating the establishment of bicycle factories in the South. Although as many wheels in proportion are used South as North, it is said that only one of the more than 200 bicycle factories in the country is in any Southern State.

Says the London News: The old shake hand is the only true shake hand, and it ought to be studied and practiced, in all its delicacies, by the young man who would succeed in life. He must know how to be bluff and hearty; how to be caressing and insinuating. yet "not too bold;" and he must never be lifeless and indifferent, for people resent this attitude. Probably Hazlitt was so much hated because to shake hands with bim was like grasping a cold boiled flounder. -

A Scotch judge has decided that if you can get anything out of a nickel in-the-slot machine and still keep your of the best makes for sale, rent or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser. nickel, you cannot be held guilty of robbery. He holds that there must be a possibility of reciprocity in the matter of penalties, and if the machine will take your coin and give you nothing in return—as it will when it is out of order, or out of the commodity it dispenses -- you are entitled to take advantage of it when you can.

Carriages for those who wish to ride are for hire at the entrances to Franklin Park in Boston, and why not have baby-carriages to rent to tired mothers with babies in arms? is the question propounded to the Park Commission. Our specialties for the month It is a sensible suggestion, with a are: Teeth filled with Porcelain the exact shade of the natural humane purpose, maintains the New teeth, \$1.00. Teeth Crowned York Post, and the Commissioners are The people who rent carriages at the entrances, being somewhat sceptical as to the financial returns from the enterprise, hesitate to make an investment in baby-carriages, and an appeal may be made to philanthropic people to advance sufficient money to give the idea a test.

The New York Journal says that the shrinkage in every line of business, through the ever increasing use of the bicycle, is tremendous, and the rade periodicals which voice the feelngs of the business men, are full of complaining. Perhaps the best finansial and economic authority in Ameriea is the New York Journal of Commerce. After indicating the trades which have suffered most, the Journal of Commerce makes this editorial statement . "Some of the expenditures for bicycles may have come out of savings, but such information as we have from savings banks and building associations indicates that a very small part of it has been so obtained. The deposits in savings banks in this State last year were exceptionally large, and yet it is evident without statistics that the expenditure for wheels was very great. Most of the wheels are in all probability bought with money that would otherwise have been spent for dress or ornaments or housekeeping expenses, or luncheons or amusements. The diversion of anywhere from fifty to seventy million dollars in a year from the clothing and jew, elry and dry goods trades and other lines of business catering to comfort and luxury, and to a certain extent to. real needs also, will account for a good deal of dullness of trade and a good deal of diminished requirements on the part of retail merchants." No line of trade, adds the Journal, has suffered so great a proportionate loss as the horse trade. The bicycle has killed the horse trade. The manager of the Windsor Livery Stables, in Forty-ninth street, said: "Our business fell away fully fifty per cent. last year. There is no use saying that it was the trolley cars and cable cars that did it. It was the bicycle. We bought for summer use twenty new runabout wagons. They have never been off the upper loft of the barn, where they were stored, from that day to this. Men who keep their own horses, and who have generally taken them along to the country in the summer time, are leaving them home this year, with instructions to sell if opportunity comes. Especially are saddle horses a drug in the market. We

used to keep twenty. Now there is no

call for them. You can buy them for

a song. You can get first class horses

now for what you would have paid for

an old carcass five years ago. Riding

academies have failed and been turned

into bicycle schools. Liverymen have,

in many cases, disposed of all but

few of their horses and put biovoles in

their stalls instead. The husiness is dead."

THE REPUBLIC WAS BORN.

OUR FIRST CENTURY.

"It will be celebrated by succeeding gen erations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to Al-The meanest man is dead. He killed | mighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from

> One hundred and twenty years ago, namely, on the Fourth of July, 1776, there was born in the western world a new Nation-the Republic of the Uni-

Defiance to tyrants was emblazoned in empyreal light upon her brow, and Freedom and Justice were the frontlets between her eyes. Monarchs, crowned with kingly dia

dems, stood awed at the august manifesto, and at the solemn arraignment of King George before the judgment of mankind, and parliaments and cabinets started in dismay to their feet; but the people as they descried the eagle of Liberty spreading her wings and soaring proudly aloft, breathed freer and took stronger heart, as the clear ring of her voice sounded through rounded enunciation, that "all men are created equal."

the point of the bayonet by the British | night and by day." Its supporters, crown; failing, too, to move the King however, were the leading minds, and and his ministers from their career of urged its adoption with masterly tation which everywhere manifested haughty and reckless obstinacy, the eloquence and ability. thirteen American colonies found themselves reduced to the alternative of abject submission to their socalled royal masters, or of armed resistance. rick Henry:

left us. I repeat it, sir, we must fight!" which constituted their chief glory. And as the blood of patriot hearts had now flowed freely and bravely at

A FOURTH OF JULY PASTIME FOR UNCLE SAM'S PRECOCIOUS "KIDS."

"Passed !-it has passed !"

shouted, "Ring! Ring!" Seizing the

the electrified old patriot rung forth

its notes of gladness and triumph.

WIDESPREAD EXULTATION.

itself, as the news spread with light-

ning rapidity from city to city and

When it was read by the magistrates

and other functionaries in the cities

greeted with shouts, bonfires and pro-

drawn up under arms, and to the con-

WASHINGTON'S COMMENT.

will serve as a fresh incentive to every

ficient power to reward his merit and

advance him to the highest honors of

The troops listened to the reading

of this with eager attention, and at

its close broke forth in tumultuous

The excitable populace of New York

were not content with the ringing of

this proceeding, Washington censured

it, as having much the appearance of

a riot and a want of discipline, and

the army was ordered to abstain, in

the future, from all irregularities of

GREAT JOY IN BOSTON.

In Boston, that citadel of radical

insubordination to "His Majesty,"

the public joy knew no bounds, and

even the British prisoners were cour-

teously summoned to witness the spirit

however, touching the decided steps

that had been taken at Philadelphia.

picion as to the purport of the meet-

ing, and hesitated for a while as to the

the kind.

a free country."

And this was the type of that exul-

FIRE CRACKERS FOR THE LION.

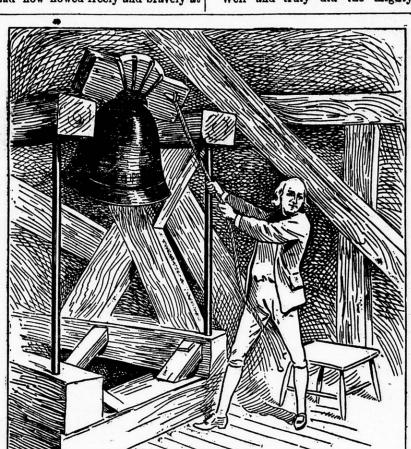
the committee made their report, and hall swung open, and a voice expresented the Declaration which they claimed: had drawn up.

The first or original draft was penned by Mr. Jefferson, Chairman of the thousand glad mouths, and the watchcommittee. On the 2d of July Congress proceeded to the serious consideration of this momentous paper. iron tongue of the bell in which he The discussion, as to the tone and had long felt such a professional pride, statements characterizing the document, and the propriety of adopting such a joyous peal as was never heard at that time a measure so decisive, before, nor ceased to hurl it backward the air, declaring, with grandly lasted for nearly three days, and was and forward till every voice joined in extremely earnest.

It was so powerfully opposed by The roar of cannon, and illuminasome of the members that Jefferson tions from every house and hilltop, Refusing to pay the tribute of taxa- compared the opposition to "ceaseless | added to these demonstrations of unition arbitrarily imposed upon them at action of gravity, weighing upon us by versal rejoicing.

John Adams, Jefferson asserts, "the Colossus in that debate," and from State to State. Every American "fought fearlessly for every word of patriot regarded the declaration by it." The bond which was formed be- Congress as the noble performance of Already there had flashed throughout tween those two great men on this oc- an act which had become inevitable; the country the electric words of Pat- casion seems never to have been com- and the paper itself as the complete "We must fight! An appeal to arms expiring, with a sort of poetic justice, of public opinion throughout the and to the God of Hosts is all that is on the fiftieth anniversary of the act | world. WELL CHARACTERIZED.

Well and truly did the mighty and towns of the whole Nation, it was



RINGING THE LIBERTY BELL IN PHILADELPHIA, JULY 4, 1776.

Concord and Lexington and Bunker patriot Adams characterize this event Hill, Washington declared, in words as the most memorable epoch in the of solemn emphasis and characteristic brevity:

"Nothing short of Independence, it appears to me, can possibly do." He also warmly approved and commended Paine's pamphlet, "Common

Sense." written to this end. The sons of liberty shouted their responsive acclaim to this manly summons from the great American soldier -Washington-and, like the sound of many waters, the spirit of National independence which thus possessed the

Congress then in session in the State House at Philadelphia, Penn. LEE'S RESOLUTION.

people came upon the Continental

It was in this temple of freedom, wherein was sitting as noble and august a legislative body as the world ever saw, that Richard Henry Lee introduced a resolution on the 7th of June, 1776. declaring: "That the United Colonies are and

ought to be free and independent States, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved." Upon this resolution there sprang

up at once an earnest and powerful debate. It was opposed, principally, on the ground that it was premature. Some of the best and strongest ad-

vocates of colonial rights spoke and voted against the motion, which at last was adopted only by a vote of seven States in its favor to six against. Some of the delegates had not received definite instructions from their constituents, and others had been requested to vote against it.

Its further consideration was accordingly postponed until there was a prospect of greater unanimity. On the 11th of June, therefore, a committee was appointed to draft a formal Decla-MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

This committee consisted of Benia-

min Franklin, John Adams, Thomas

Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert

history of America. "I am apt to believe," said he, "that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary

tions of rublic joy. There was a leaden equestrian statue of George the Third in Bowling Green, in front of the fort. festival. It ought to be commemorated Around this kingly effigy the excited multitude, surging hither and as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It thither, unitedly gathered, and, pulling it down to the ground. broke it ought to be solemnized with pomp into fragments, which fragments were and parade, with shows, games, sports. afterward conveniently molded into guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent bullets and made to do service against His Majesty's troops. to the other, from this time forth for-Some of the soldiers and officers of evermore!" the American army having joined in The result has equalled the great

patriot's wishes. Tradition gives a dramatic effect to its announcement. It was known throughout the city that the great event was to be determined that day by the last formal acts; but the closed doors of Congress excluded the populace from witnessing the august assembly or its proceedings, though thousands of anxious citizens had gathered around the building eager to hear the words of National

destiny soon to be officially prowith which a brave people, determined claimed. to be free, dare to defy the British From the hour when Congress came throne. On the seventeenth day of together in the forenoon all business July, the British officers on parole was suspended throughout the city, received each a card from the Govand the old bellman steadily remained ernor, requesting the honor of said at his post in the steeple, prepared to officer's attendance in the town hall. sound forth to the waiting multitudes As rumors were pretty well affoat, the expected glad tidings.

He had even stationed a boy at the door of the hall below, to give immediate signal of the turn of events. APT INSCRIPTION.

This bell, manufactured in England, consistency of giving the sanction of

bore upon its ample curve the now prophetic inscription, "Proclaim they could not but regard as traitorliberty throughout all the land unto ous. all the inhabitants thereof." Hours passed on, and fear began to

of these scruples, and it was resolved, take the place of hope in many a heart : after a brief consultation, that the ineven the venerable and always cheerful bellman was overheard in his despondent soliloquy:

vitation ought to be accepted. On entering the hall the King's officers found it occupied by "rebel-"They will never do it! they will lious" functionaries, military, civil

and ecclesiastical, and among whom Finally, at about 2 o'clock in the the same good humor and excitement R. Livingston. On the 28th of June afternoon, the door of the mysterious prevailed as among the throng out of

doors. The British officials were received with great frankness and cordiality, and were allotted such stations as enabled them to witness the whole

Exactly as the clock struck one, Colonel Crafts, who occupied the chair, rose, and, silence being obtained, read aloud the declaration, which announced to the world that the tie of allegiance, which had so long held Britain and her North American colonies together, was forever separated. This being finished, the gentlemen stood up, and such, repeating the words as they were spoken by an officer, swore to uphold, at the sacrifice of his life, the rights of his coun-

Meanwhile the town clerk read from a balcony the solemn declaration to the collected multitude, at the close of which a shout began in the hall and passed like an electric spark to the streets, which now rang with loud huzzas, the slow and measured boom The word was caught up by ten of cannon and the rattle of musketry. boy now clapped his hands and

The batteries on Fort Hill, Dorchester Neck, the castle, Nantasket and Long Island, each saluted with thirteen guns, the artillery in the town



IN 1776.

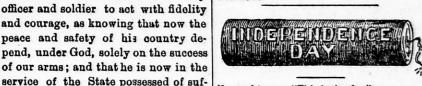
fired thirteen rounds, and the infanpletely severed, both of them finally vindication of America before the bar try scattered into thirteen divisions, poured forth thirteen volleys-all coresponding to the number of States which formed the Union.

There was also a municipal banquet. t which speeches were made and toasts drank, and in the evening a cessions. It was read to the troops, brilliant illumination of the houses. ARDOR IN VIRGINIA.

gregations in churches by ministers In Virginia, the proclamation of independence was greeted with that Washington hailed the declaration same ardor of enthusiasm which for so with joy. It is true, it was but a for- many years had characterized the peomal recognition of a state of things ple of that ancient commonwealth, in which had long existed, but it put an the course of political freedom. and to all those temporizing hopes of In South Carolina, too, the declara-

reconciliation which had clogged the tion was read to the assembled multimilitary action of the country. On tudes, amid the greatest rejoicings, the 9th of July, therefore, Washington public addresses, military and civic caused it to be read at 6 o'clock in the processions, bands of music, firing of evening, at the head of each brigade cannon and kindred demonstrations of popular tayor.

In all the colonies, indeed, the dec-"The General hopes," said he in laration was hailed as the passing his orders, "that this important event away of the old world and the birth of



No need to say, "This is the day!" The sun above reveals it. Peering dull-visaged through the reek Of smoke from cannon jaws that speak. The throbbing bell's throat neals it-The Fourth! The Fourth!" It sounds on

and, oh, the joy to ear and eye! Each vouthful patriot feels it. Oh! Something more than cannon roar And noise and din incessant

bells and the other usual manifestan memory of a well-won fray should be the meaning of the day, Not all together pleasant. The future with its nopes and fears. The problems of a hundred years, Press on, we of the present. and o'er the land so big and grand

Come shapes uncleanly creeping; Not to the sound of fife and drum Upon the outposts sweeping; They sound no warning on the air. Grim shapes that flit and beckon, where The sentinels are sleeping.

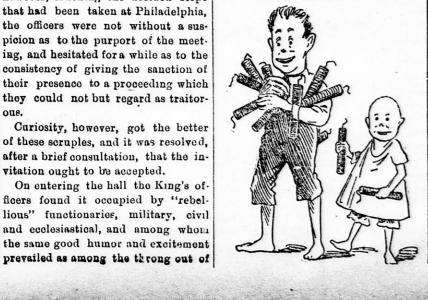
Forewarned, forearmed! He is not harmed Who grasps the stinging nettle. With civic sloth and ill-won wealth And sleek corruption's deeds of stealth We have long scores to settle. Here's work as ready to the hand. With scope more vast and need as grand As tried our fathers' mettie.

Willie Touched Off the Bicycle. "Where's my bicycle?" asked papa on the morning of the Fourth, as he came out into the yard. "Boo-hoo!-I d-don't know," said

Willie, "It went off a little while "Went off! Where?" "Boo-hoo !-I d-don't know.

-fu-filled the roomatic tire with powder an' touched a m-match to it, an'ah-hoo-ah-hoo! -it went away."-Harper's Bazar.

Ready for the tourts.



The new-born leaves unfolding fast Make nests of green on every bough, The pilgrim birds, their wanderings past, With joy return; but thou, my love-Oh, where, my love, art thou?

Soft tumults fill the balmyair. Faint breathings of the flowers to be, Life glows and gladdens everywhere; But I am lone for thee my love-Ob, lone, my love, for thee!

Give me the voice of moaning pines, The frozen wold, the wind-worn space Give methe winter Earth resigns; But let me see thy face, my love-

Oh, let me see thy face! -Florence E. Coates, in Harper's Weekly.

FUN OF THE DAY.

Tommy-"Paw, what is a limited company?" Mr. Figg-"Two is a limit; three's a crowd."-Indianapolis Journal.

Jones - "Good morning Benson. How do you find business?" Benson -"By judicious advertising."-Har-Friend-"Do you always wait for

nspiration before you write a poem?" Author-"No. I always need \$10."-Somerville Journal. Brown - "Confound it! There's that mosquito again." Smith-"Well,

don't slap your face like that. He'll take it for an encore."-Puck. The deaf man now no longer needs To walk the railroad ties: The scorcher finds him on the street

And wasts him to the skies.

Her First Season: He -"How fur out o' water that steamer is that's comin' in yonder." She-"I suppose it's because the tide is so low."-"And you will never forget me?"

-Indianapolis Journal

assistant. "Never," he said absently. "Is there anything more to-day?"-Miss Gushington-"How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes!"

sked the girl of her lover, a grocer's

Captain Salted-"I felt for a life pregerver."-Melbourne Times. Stylus- "I understand Versifer has become quite a poet." Buckram -"Something like that. No one can

understand the stuff he writer."-Philadelphia North American. Sue Brett-"How did you like Horce's acting?" Ella Cution-"I can'tsay that I liked it. In that death scene I thought he died very poor."

"Well, you know, most actors do die that way." Patient-"I seem to be quite strong now, doctor, and getting stronger every day. Had you not better send in your bill?" Doctor-"Ahem! You may not be as strong as you think you

are."-Brooklyn Life. A Family Blessing: "My husband was a dyspeptic when I married him." That must have been a great affliction to you?" "On the contrary it was a blessing. He never alludes to his mother's cooking." - Detroit Free

Good-Looking Girl-"Will you do something for me, Mr. B?" Mr. B-"With pleasure, my dear Miss A. What is it?" "Well, I wish you would propose to me, so I may crow over my cousin. I promise I won't accept you?" -Saturday Night

All the Same: "Shall we go to the seashore or to the mountains this year. Henry?" "Whichever you please, dear." "How good you are, Henry ! Doesn't it make any difference to you?" "Not in the least. As I am dead broke you can have your choice."-Detroit

Free Press. At Outs: Tom-"Why have Dick and Grace quarrelled?" Hazel-"They are both learning to ride the bicycle, and last week they met each other in the park. She tried to bow to him and he tried to raise his hat, and each blames the other for the result."-Truth.

#### The People of Madeira. They are as harmlass as their coun-

try; the stranger meets with no snakes, and need not fear mosquitoes, neither has he to take any precautions against being molested in the most out-of-the-way parts; everywhere civility, politeness, and pleasant faces will greet him. The prices asked are grotesque-often five times what will be finally accepted. Some find the absence of fixed prices abroad a great nuisance, but the bargaining in Maderia is so good humored and can be made so amusing that the change of custom in this respect is rather re-There is one reason that may ac-

count for the comparatively few visitors to the island, there are neither golf links nor cycling roads; all Madeira can do is to provide a very limited cricket ground, and five miles of fairly level road. Most of the ways near the city are paved with "nubbly" stones and are trying to the feet, but in the country this paving ceaser .-

#### A Strange Accident. Little three-year-old Hammond, son

of August Machmier, of Perry Township, near Indianapolis, Ind., under took to crawl through a fence on his father's premises, and his shirt caught on a nail and got so tangled about his neck that it choked him to death before his plight was discovered by hie Tuesday, June 30th, 1896.

Niantic. Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.

Published every Tuesday

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

Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

#### 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

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

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

Social Hop.

eajoyable daucing parties in the pleasant and commodious pavillion at their camp ground, Niantic, Conn., on Sat- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil his foot with an axe sometime since, is urday evening, July, 4, 1896 All ladies O'Brien. and gentlemen, lovers of first class

Dancing to commence at 8 p. m. Efficient police will be present to preserve perfect order. Stanton's orchestra. Admission, gentlemen 50 cents. Tickets on sale at the door. Good music furnished.

#### It Gives Satisfaction

Not for a long time has there been se satisfactory an arrangement of trains on the Valley and Shore Line Divisions of the Consolidated road as has been put in effect this season. One is now enabled to reach most any place north, east or west, within a reasonable distance, easily and quickly. The car service too is good,-clean, roomy ways be depended upon to work for the fall much improved in health. interest of its pations and very few reasonable people will do any faultfinding.

#### An Old Indian Relic.

While workmen were excavating last week, on the Doris-Gardiner property, near Crescent Beach, an old Indian pestle was dug up, also a mortar which was broken. The age of this ancient Indian relic will probably never be known years old. The Powers family bought horse racing between the local sports. the property on which the pestle was found, nearly 100 years ago, direct from Indian agents, so that the age of the relic can be estimated at almost 200 years. A number of stone arrow heads have also been found.

Before the workmen have finished with the laying out of the land, severa more interesting and valuable curios

#### Usual Dividend Declared.

The directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, at the regular quarterly meeting held in New York, Saturday, declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable June 3). The books will be closed June 18. President Charles P. Clark was unable to be present, being confined to his home in New Haven with a severe cold. He was elected the road's trustee of the company which is to build the new union station at Boston.

The gross receipts of the "Consolida-May 1, were over \$25,000,000, an in- Point for the summer. crease of 10 per cent over the corresponding period ending in 1895. The books also show an increase in net earn- and family, at Terrance cottage. ings. The extensive improvements on the road at Norwalk are nearly completed and it is expected that the new four-track drawbridge will be o ened by July 1. Great progress has lately been made in the improvements near Stamford, changing the location and grade of track, etc.

### Death of a Valuable Horse.

Frank and Marvin Rogers, the two eccentric hermits, who live in the northremote district of the town, known as Whistletown, lost a valuable horse last week. He was a noble and fiery steed and until of late knew not cottage. what a harness or work was, it having the fields and live on the fat of the one of A. B. Stow's cottages for the Wright tenement at the corner of Main This horse has always been in the

Frank, the more eccentric of the two mer.

has always desired and many times Many people continue to find their said "I want one horse to go through way to this resort despite the cool this world easy," but one day last week weather which prevailed last week. Sathe thought he saw the neccessity of urday, over thirty trunks arrived on one training him.

Now a horse that has lived to the ripe age of 17 years, as this one had and is visiting her sister, Mrs. James P. had not even seen a halter, is not easily Stow, at White Beach. Mr. Stow came rsemen from Whistletown to assist.

The horse was driven into the barnyard and a rope placed about his neck, aiso a bridal was put on. The horse was a little nervous at these actions and reared up, once or twice, while in the yard. Frank was afraid he would fall and injure himself in the yard, so ordered the men to take him out into the highway. As soon as he was taken into the road he became frightened, reared up and fell heavily backward, striking his head on the ridge near the

toe path. Frank becoming alarmed as the horse did not move ran into the house and soon returned with a pint of whiskey, which was hastily poured down the horse hoping to again restore him to consciousness, but alas! it was too late, lined with hay. A slab marks his last OLD LYME.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill of New York, are visiting Mrs. L. G. Perkins J. P. Van Bergen and R. S. Morrison spent Sunday at Cricket Lawn. James F. Bugbee has purchased a fine

norse for use on his delivery wagon. M'ss Nellie Rutherford of Brooklyn. s making a visit with her uncle, Mr. William Dickey.

Miss Lilly Ely of Orange, N. J., is pending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elv.

Miss Katie O'Brien arrived home Thursday and will spend her vacation with her parents. Prof. Arthur Goodman of the Kicka-

ooo Indian Med'cine company visited bor. riends here Sunday. Wm. B. Dibble and a friend wheeled out from New London and spent bun- day.

day with his parents. farm from Mis. Elizur Clark, and will week.

take charge very soon. W. B. Tooker has built a very fine sidewalk from his residence to that of evening.

Mr. J. P. Van Bergen's. Giles Morgan Jr., of New York, is making a short visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Morgan. Matthew Griswold Jr., of Erie, Penn., is visiting with his grand-mother, Mrs. Matthew Griswold at Black Hall this

The Spiritualists will give one of their Charles M. O'Brien and wife of New in Clinton last week. Haven, spent a few days of last week

Griswold Perkins of Ution College, social amusement, are cordially invited. arrived home last week and is enjoying himself aboard his new yacht the 'White Angel."

> Jeremiah DeWolfe was injured quite severely last Wednesday by being thrown from a load of hay and then the hay falling on top of him.

Mr. C. G. Bartlett and son, Charles, also Mr. Cleveland and Peet will start this week for a cruise on the Sound aboard his yacht the "Chimera."

Prof. B. G. Northrop of Clinton, de- the town. livered a very interesting address on the benefits of a village improvement society at the town hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Babcock and Dr. W. R. Babcock have moved to Grassy coaches and courteous and efficient em- Hill where they will spend the summer. ployees. The railroad company can al- We hope to see the Doctor back in the

The Baptist congregation will hold The Crusaders, who have been at the church for two weeks, will lead in the services, assisted by Miss Sisson, and a few speakers from out of town.

Quite a number of the bicycle riders are preparing for the races which are to be held on Ely's track Fourth of July, as we have quite a number of good but it is no doubt, over two hundred interesting. These will be followed by riders in town these events should prove

#### CRESCENT BEACH.

Workmen are busy painting the Mar

A. P. Carroll of Norwich, was at his cottage, Wednesday.

George Stiles and family of Willimantic, arrived at their cottage, Thursday. Mr. E. H. Wells of Middletown spent Sunday with his family on White

a few days in Norwich, has returned to Mr. Post's home on the Clinton road.

The Misses Levy of New York, are guests of Mrs. Levy at Hannah cottage

on White Beach. Mrs. Harries and children of Willi-

cottage, Thursday. Mrs. John Crittenden of New Jersey, is at her cottage for a few days prepar-

ing it for company. E. S. Risley and family of Hartford, ted" road for the ten months ending have taken the Seyms cottage at Black

Miss Alice Stillman of Hartford, is

the guest of City Auditor C. H. Robbins Mrs. H. W. Cook and son and Miss

Maud Moses of Hartford, are being entertained by Mrs. P. H. Billings. Elmer A. Ely, the Middletown boat

builder, and family arrived at their cottage, the Elysium, last week City Auditor Robbins of Hartford,

has recently purchased a handsome row boat which he has christened Ethel. The family of the late senator, Oscar Leach of Durham, have arrived at their

White Beach cottage for the summer. John P. Comstock and family of Newington Junction, arrived at Black Point Friday, and are quartered at the Howe

Mr. Carlton and family of Hartford, been his portion in this world to roam arrived here Friday. They have leased

Mr. Welles of Springfield, Mass., has Rogers' family, they having raised it leased the Carpenter house, situated

near the Ninigret hotel, for the sum-

Miss Rachel Stevens of Middletown, trained, so he employed two well-known down from the city Saturday and spent the Sabbath with his family.

> Excursions to New London and a trip to Ocean Beach on the trolley line are now in order. The launch Ella, will ed an inspector of sidewalks in New shortly begin to make regular trips be- London. tween this place and New London.

> Mrs. Kingsley and daughter, Miss Grace, of Deep River, are at their cottage this week preparing for the re- and Friday. ception of guests. The cottage has again been rented to J. Samuels of ter, of Lyme, passed a number of days

> Senator Sprague and family of Andover, have taken possesion of their newly erected cottage, which occupies the site of the Carpenter cottage. It is a with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peet, handsome structure and was built for East Main street. convenience and comfort.

Miss Gussie Elkin, daughter of the are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at for poor "Dray" was dead. Next day Rev. Dr. Elkin and wife, celebrated her be was buried nearby, the grave being seventh birthday, Wednesday, by entertaining a party of young friends at the resting place and Frank has told his Huntley cottage. Lunch was served in for the past fortnight, has returned and olic, but afterward become a spiritualfriends, when he dies to place him be- the evening and a delightful time was entered the employ of this brother, ist. He left Jamesport in 1894 to go

Hartford, at the Ninigret house; Mrs D. W. Mitchell, Hartford; Wm. B. Sprague and wife, Andover; J. W. Fuller, Mrs. Julia E. Jones, and Miss Ethel L. Jones, New York City at the Mexam house.

Late comers at the hotels are, Fred E.

Fowler, Middletown: Marshall E. Hill.

#### WESTBROOK.

Rev. G. F. Bailey was the guest of Hartford friends last week. Mrs. F. B Fi-ke and family have 1e

turned from a visit in Providence, R. I. Dibble Bros. are building a large sharple for use in fishing and lobstering.

The yacht Gertrude, owned by Capt. J. Handy King of Essex, is in the har-Albert Miner and wife of Essex, were at their Westbrook cottage over Sun-

Banks Jones of Colchester, was the George Clark has purchased the Peck guest of Postmuster F. E. Jones last

Rev. Wm. Shaw conducted a meeting in the North District school, Friday

The Junior Endeavor, connected with the Congregational church, will enjoy a pienie today.

About \$15 was netted by the ladies of St. Paul's Guild at their recent strawberry festival.

A number of O. U. A. M., from this place attended the meeting of the order George Mc Namee, who severely cut

one more able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jones were recent

guests of Captain and Mrs. Elbert Stannard ot Port Washington, L I. Mr. and Mrs. A M. Wright of Centerbrook, passed the Sabbath at Poplar

lodg:, their Westbrook cottage. Miss Bessie Moore, who has been attending the Normal Training school in New Haven, is home for the summer. D. R. Siney of Killingworth, has moved his family into his tenement near the Clinton line in the western part of

Deacon R. H. Stevens and wife enjoyed a drive through the surrounding country last week, putting up at hotels over the night.

The Westbrook Young Men's club will give a dance in the town hall this evening to which a large number of invitations have been issued.

A large bus load of people from camp meeting at Union Grove at Black Ivoryton passed through here en route Hall the third, fourth, and fifth of July. for Clinton, to attend the graduating exercises at Morgan school. R. H. Stannard and wife and Mrs.

> exercises of the new library at Branford, last Wednesday. Mrs. E. A. Hill has rent d the Daaustadt place on Spencer Avenue, for the summer and will receive boarders as

has been her custom for some years. Now here! The mosquito net season, the bathing suit season and the straw hat season. We have these goods to exchange for little money .- C. L. Clark.

Mr. Henry A. Post of this place and

Mrs. Sadie Emmons of Winsted, were united in marriage by Rev. George H. Houghton in New York City, last week. Mrs. S. B. Case who has been passing They have taken up their residence at Rev. G. F. Balley of the Congregational church, united in marriage Mr.

Edwin Post and Miss Eva Post, both of this place, at the parsonage, last week from a vein in the mountain where he Monday. Mr. Post has taken rooms in mantic, arrived for a sojourn at their the Mc Namee place, and they will at once go to housekeeping therein.

#### CLINTON.

Wm. Denison, of Middlefield, is pas

Miss Weaver, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of Miss Susan Elliot.

W. W. Leonard, of Niantic, was the guest of town friends last week. Fred Stevens, of Hartford, visited his

old home in town last week. Mrs. Arthur Chaffee, of Moodus, was in town to attend the graduating exer

Miss Eunice Redfield was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Hull, in Durham.

Wm. Platt of Ivoryton, has entered the employ of E. R. Bacon, the High Prof. Henry E. Northrop, of the

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institution, home for a few days.

Miss Ella Hurtt, of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., is in town for the summer vacation.

Workmen are painting the John B. street and Waterside. George T. Audley enjoyed a trip to

the Metropolis on the schooner yacht, Grampus, last week. Mrs. Robert Pierce and children, of Topeka, Kan., are guests of Dr. and

Mrs. A. H. Stevens, High street. Mis. George Merrils, of Fall River, Mass., is in town for the summer, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Kelsey.

Miss Gertrude Valentine, of Fall River, Mass., is being entertained by Mr. and Mis. Joel Platt, West Main It is understood that Martin Fletcher.

recently of this place, has been appoint-Captain Rodney Parker and wife, of New Haven, were guests of Mrs. S. R.

Parker, Commerce street, last Thursday Mrs. Seymour Champion and daughin town last week with Captain and

Mrs. T. F. Meigs. William Peet, of Worcester, Mass., is passing a three weeks vacation in town Captain and Mrs. Lucius J. Stevens

their High street home, the event occuring on the 15th instant. F. T. Swain, who has been coasting He was at first a devout Roman Cath-Oliver B. Swain, the furniture dealer.

#### HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Excellent Sponge Cake. - Four eggs well beaten, two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls a little more than level full (about 21/2 cupfuls) of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; lastly, add one cupful of hot milk. Flavor as you wish.-Good Housekeeping.

-Pop Corn Pudding .- Pop some corn Haven. nicely, then roll it as fine as you can. One pint of the corn to one quart of sweet milk; add a small piece of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, beat two eggs with enough sugar to sweeten the milk; mix all together. Bake 20 minutes.—Boston Budget.

-Potato Cakes. -Save from dinner a soup plate of mashed potatoes, add to it half a teaspoonful of pepper, the same of nutmeg, a little salt and the yolk of an egg; form into small cakes, put in a buttered baking-pan, brush dangers of the puncture. the top with white of an egg and brown in a quick oven.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Spice Cake. -One cup each of mo-lasses, sugar, butter and sour milk, three and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon and one egg if you choose. For frosting use one large oblong of chocolate, grated or scraped hot water, add one tablespoon each and let steam few minutes. No egg in frosting. - Farm and Fireside.

-Chocolate Marble Cake. -Whites of four eggs beaten stiff, two cups of cup of sweet milk, three cups of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tarthese are all well mixed, take out one readiness to transport the delegation to cupful of the batter and mix with it 11/2 bars of chocolate grated fine and moistened with two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. When this is well mixed put in a buttered cakepan, first one spoonful of the light batter. then a spoonful of the dark or chocolate batter, which will make a large loaf of delicious cake. Frost the top.

-Ohio Farmer. -Baked Apples.-Wash and core a bottom of a pan, fill the hollow in each given below: enough water to reach one-third the depth of the apples, and bake. When they can be easily pierced with a broom splint, remove them carefully juice over them. When cold spread about them a cupful of whipped and sugared cream, or stiffly beatened and sweetened whites of eggs, allowing three whites to eight apples. This simple but delicious dessert is to be eaten with cake.—Housekeeper.

#### DIGGING 'FOR" GOLD.

An Old Man Who Has Been Delving in the An old man entered a leading hardware store in Washington yesterday and bought some blasting powder. His white hair hung low upon his shoulders, his beard dropped far down Nancy A. Percy attended the opening upon his breast. He looked like, a veritable Rip Van Winkle just awakened from his slumbers. It is not often that he comes to town, and when he does he leaves as soon as his supplies are purchased. Up in the mountains the old man has a cabin where he has lived alone for many years, raising barely enough corn on the rocky land he owns to sustain his existence. For half a century he has been digging for gold, and from time to time enough has been found in a little stream near his cabin to stimu-Mrs. Andrew Spencer, who has been late his search. But there has never in the New Haven hospital for some been sufficient to pay for opening digging one for 50 years. He works Aug. 21... alone, for he is afraid to confide his Aug. 9th. Aug. 16th. secret to any man. From morning his Aug. 23rd. reached that has to be blasted he buys all the powder that the money he can raise will pay for, and when that is gone must wait until another crop can be raised to procure a new supply. The old prospector will not live to and it will probably never be known

#### The state of the s FOREIGN GATHERINGS.

ington Star.

Liverpool has the largest total debt of any town in England. At Dunkirk the first sailors' home for

whether the washings of free gold he

has secured from the stream came

has vainly spent his life or not. - Wash.

French seamen ever established in France has just been opened: The Paris museum contains more than 20,000 stone implements, all of Employes in the British home office are to be retired at the age of 60. The

under secretary who signed the order is himself 65. To retrench its expenses Guatemala will abolish its post of minister to Mex-

One of the enterprising papers published in Brazil tells its readers that Mr. Tammany has been elected president of

New York. The world-famous Sevres pottery factory has practically since its foundation At Niantic—DR. E. C. CHIPMAN every been a state subsidized institution. Grabowski is the suggestive name of the man who made the most money on

the Russian turf last year. He has the best racing stable in the country and cleared \$60,000. It is alleged that an English librarian has died of tuberculosis, contracted from books which have been infected

by consumptive patients. The new tablet to the memory of Mary Queen of Scotts recently raised in Petersborough was paid for entirely by contributions from English women named Mary. It cost about \$5,000,

A temperance banquet was given the mayor of Southport, England, tecently, at which the drinks were orange champagne, lemonade, ginger ale, gingerette, winterine and coffee.

#### PERSONAL PICKINGS.

Jim Stevens, of Augusta, Me., is 60 years old and has broken 467 colts to harness, which must be somewhere near the record. Amos Hadley, of Concord, N. H., is the owner of the complete works of A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face

in parallel columns, printed in Paris in Judge Martin, of Atchison, Kan., is celebrated as the man who never wore a necktie in his life except on the occasion of his marriage. It does not seem to have interferred with the matri-

Xenophon, with the Latin translation

monial noose, then, however. Rev. John Jasper (colored), of Richmond, Va., is more than ever convinced that "the sun do move." In a sermon the other Sunday he put it this way: "When you rises and when you sots don't you move? Den how could the sun rise and go down 'thout movin'?'

once lived at Jamesport, L. I., where he was a cobbler and fisherman, but held of little account by his neighbors.

Schlatter, the queer Colorado healer.

#### -The annual meeting of the National Education Association will be held at Buffel , N. Y , July 7 to 10. Special

excurs on rates for teachers and others from Springfield to Buffilo and return are put at \$10.49 Information r garding it can be had of George B. Hurd,

#### principal Winchester school, New -Anson M. Howard, a machinist emoloyed by the Winchester Repeating

is supported by coil springs. This it claimed makes a tire as flexible as the predimatic and does away with all the

### The date for the International C. R.

convention at Washington, D. C. is very close at hand. The latest intelligence regarding rou e, t me of departure, fare etc , is as forl ws: Official opening of convention, Thurs-

Arms Company of New Haven, is the

inventor of a new thing in bicycle tires

whi h is designed to take the place of

the present pneumatic tire. Inside the

usual rubber tire is a steel band which

On to Washington.

and dissolved by placing over kettle of day moreing, July 9. The official route is via. the New Haven and Royal Blue of water and milk, one teacup sugar line. A special train will leave New Haven at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday, July 8, It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy stopping at Bridg port about 10:15, South Norwalk 10:45, Stamford 11, arwhite sugar, one cup of butter, one riving at Harlem River at 11:45 where a special steamer will convey the party to the station of the Royal Blue Line at tar, one teaspoonful of soda. When Je sey City. A special train will be in Washington, arriving there ib ut 5:30

> Persons from this section can take the first south-bound morning train on Valley division, or the west-bound Shore Line train having Saybrook at 8:15 a m. and reach New Maven in ime for the special mentioned above.

Tickets to Washington and return suitable number of apples of good will be on sale at ticket tilices. New flavor and equal size; set them in the Haven R. R. July 7 h und 8 h at rates Madison ..... 8.50 Saybrook Je .....8.80 Middletown, via. Air Line ......... 8.60 to the serving dish, and pour their Higganum via. ; aybrook ........ 930. Deep River via. Saybrook ...... 9 00 Garden Tools, Cutlery

#### he Wide-Tire Law.

The Charleston, S. C., News and courier, says of the wide tire law of which ex R-presentative James A lones of Deep River is the author: The Connecticut law, it is seen, im poses no hardship. It applies only to vehicles bought after July 1. But it will effect a radical reform by certain, if slow degrees. It was passed in the interest of "good roads." A few people in Charleston county have adopted the wide tires voluntarily and are greatly pleased with them. They will come inte general use throughout the country in

THE CONNECTICUT

a few more years. In the more progressive states it st, of course.

# Spiritualist Camp Meeting

At Niantic, Conn.

Commercing June 29th and continuing until Sept. 1st. Speaking as follows:



# Paris Optical Co.

THE EYE And its errors of refraction have been

DR. L. J. WRONKER.

104 State St., New London, Conn Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat. until 8:30 p. m.

16th of each month.

-YOU WILL FIND-

A Good Hair Brush,

soft and smooth

A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not A Cake of Soap, which will not chap

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

tola," which will clean the teeth.

harden the gums and purify the

Violet Powders for the nursery and for general use, which will remove tan, bsorb perspiration, prevent and relieve chafing from any cause. Everything for the Toilet at Popular

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

119 State St., New London, Conn

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

### FIX YOUR WATCH!

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

JUHN H. STARBUCK,

145 State Street, New London, Conn.

The kind that lasts. Any quantity of it at

Ralph S. Smith & Son

73 State St. NEW LONDON.

it at the Right Place. WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN

COME AND SEE THE DIS-

PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct. FISHING TACKLE

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

I have a fine line of Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., At very low prices, and will be pleased to

BANK STREET.

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

Niantic House, Niantic, Ct. GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

Special attention to Transients and Summer Boarders.

Teams at all trains. THE WORLD RENOWNED CORSETS.



FROM \$1 TO \$5 A PAIR. "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 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. The Racket Store Department....

24 Bank Street, NEW LONDON, CONN

Bargains. Please read and compare the following prices: Bicycle stands, nickel plated bar and nolder, at 25c, worth \$1. Full nickel plated bicycle lamp at 1:75, worth \$3. The "Myto" bicycle lamp at \$1, worth

Bicycle bells from 5c up.
Bicycle oilers at 10c, worth 25c.
The "Clip" bicycle brake 25c, worth \$1. Cycle brush tool complete, compact, indispensable, at 15c, wor h 50c.

Victor siren bicycle whistle at 7c, worth 25c.

Burleigh's bievele watch carrier, 20c,

The "Fire Fly" bicycle lamp at 75c,

worth \$1.25

16 in. \$1.10.

catalogue price 75c.
The Racer toe clip 15c, worth 25c. Nickel plated spoke grips 10c, catalogue price 50c. Lynch lock buckles "Yale principles" 80 inch chain 30e, worth 50e. Good leather satchels, nickel triminings, 9 inch 70c, 10 in. 75c, 11 in. 80c, 12 in. 85c, 13 in. 99c, 14 in. 95c, 15 in. \$1,

Fancy decorated cuspidores at 25c, worth 40c each.

Best copper bottom XX wash boilers. vood handles, No. 8 at \$1, No. 9 at \$1 10. Gent's summer shirts and drawers at 25c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, worth 25 per cent more. Uni'ed States flags for decorations

from 2c, 3c, 4c, 7c, 12c, 15c up.

Japanese porch shades 6x6 at 60c,

Hammocks at 40c, 70c, 85c, \$1, \$1.35. Best quality table oil cloth at 15c per Hollow handle tool set 32e. Full brass bound 2 foot rules at 19c.

Yours for Cash,

6x8 at 85c, 8x8 at \$1.10, 8x10 at \$1 35

WOISARD BROTHERS New London, Conn.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT

# Prints, Ginghams, Lawns, Outing Flannels and Grass Linens

All to be sold at remarkably Low Figures

Tinware -- Also received a line of Tinware. Have most

Novels -- New lot at 10c.

Straw Hats -- A good line Dress and Harvest. Prices from 5c to \$1.50.

Stationery and a line of High Grade Confectionery, and a large assortment of Notions and Staple Goods.

Feed-We buy by the car-load, and sell low. Groceries -- A line of high grade Groceries at low figures

NEW LONDON. Bathing Goods-I invite your inspection to our line of Bathing Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, consisting of Suits, Hats and Shoes.

# T. E. LECOUNT.

We Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Just in! A fine line of Pickles, both plain and sweet, by the quart or in bottles. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Hay, Grain and Flour. We expect all grain bills to be paid in 30 days time after this date. Give us a call and be convinced that we sell only

and prices to be as low as anywhere.

# Our Prescription

Was established in 1870. It is next to the oldest in the city. During the past twenty-five years nearly 100,000 new presc

# DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

# \*THE · BEE · HIVE.

50c Summer Corsets, extra long, at 30c. 62½c Summer Corsets, ex ra good quality, at 50c. 15c Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 10c. 50c Genuine Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets at 29c. 750 Night Gowns, (see exhibition), at 50c. 38c Gent's Tles, beautiful goods, at 25c. 38c Gent's Suspenders are reduced to 25c.

A small lot of Shirt Waist Sets at 5c. Buttermilk Soap, 5c a cake. Charming styles Ladies' Wrappers from 75c to \$1.95. Ladies' Silk Waists Marked way down. See our window display of 50c Waists, beautiful stripes with immense sleev. Novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists just received.

anything needed.

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All First-Class Goods at Low Prices.

Paints, Oils, Turpentine Driers. Agents for Alfred Peats Wall Papers.

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Nothing but the best of material is used. At the same time on

Bargain List for Saturday.

New London, Conn.

62c Gent's Negligee Shirts, very pretty, at 50c.
\$2.00 Ladies' Pique Skirts, full width, at \$1.47.
\$1 00 Ladies' Fast Black Satteen Skirts at 83c.
50c quality Ladies' Pure Silk (not taffets) Black Gloves reduced to \$9c. Boy's Washable Suits, all sizes, at 50c, 73c, 75c and 95c. Children's Sun Bonnets and Hats at 25c, 38c and 50c.

SPECIAL. 500 pair Children's Hermsdorf Fast Black Hose, never sold below 150 a pair

State street.

first-class goods, and guarantee quality

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:30 and 11:08 a.m., 12:52, 4:41, 5:46 through from Hartford, and 8:12 p. m. Going West, 7.09 through to Hartford, 7:46 and 10:09 a. m., 12:41, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 36 p. m. Going west, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 Mails open from the Kast 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.

Station closes at 8:15 p. m.

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 Friday 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 at 7:30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially 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 fuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

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 at 6:15 o clock.

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

### THE FRATERNITIES.

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

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, I.O.O.F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meet econd and fourth Thursday evening eac aonth, in Temperance chapel.

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Ingerbud Benson has returned from Boston, Mass

Ezra Brockway of Lyme, was in thi village, Saturday. John F. Luce and wife are visiting in

New York City. .A large number of cottages are now

open on the beach. C. P. Loonard made a slort trip to New Haven, Saturday.

Mrs. Cordella Beckwith was a visito in the village recently. Miss Cora Huntley of Lyme, was

visitor in town, Saturday. O-car Toms of New London, has in town for a few days.

Andrew B. Gard of New London, Wa in town, Wednesday. H. B. Gates of East Orange, N. J.,

a guest at the Beach House. Miss Maude E Huntley returned las week from a visit in Suffield.

See advt. of Jeremiah Twomey New London in another column. Everett Stanton of New London,

the guest of James L. Stanton. Daniel I. Lay of Old Lyme, was in town Wednesday, on business.

Thomas Crandall's house has

treated to a new coat of paint. Mrs. R. M. Reiley of Patterson, N. J

is a guest at the Niantie House. Dr. Dart entertained his father and

mother, on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunstan Willimantic, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Doolittie, proprietor of the Nian tic House, spent Sunday in Norwich. Mrs T. Edward Ryan of Norwich, visited friends in town, Wednesday.

Rev. J. D. Herr, D. D., of Norwich was in town on business, Tuesday.

Rev. J. J. Mc Cook and family have arrived at their cottage on the "Bluff." Mr. George Lester and family of Brooklyn, are guests of Mrs. Whaley.

Miss Day of New London, has been visiting Mrs. Josiah Toms this week

Gard Wright of Putuam, was the have a residence erected on Prospect guest of his brother, Eben Wright last Avenue.

The cottages of Mr. Pond and Mr.

Send in your job printing orders and they will be promptly and neatly at

stan and wife. Mr. Birch, formerly with the Polo of thorough enjoyment. Carriage Co., is at work for George B.

i ing his son.

for the summer. Miss Florence Leonard has been con-

fined to the house for the past lew days, by sickness.

tor in town, Wednesday. The Misses Bennett, who have been at

home on Pennsylvania Avenue Charles Bal cock has rented his house

or Main street, to Mr. Warren of New York, for the summer season.

Frank W. Clopp, principal of the Ni-

home in Brockton, Mass., Friday. The passenger trains have had heavy travel for the past week. The cause is ful, in lividual attention. No one is the influx of people to the seaside

Mis W. S. Walden and Mrs. O L possible facility is afforded to make its Mrs. James L. Wheeler, Thursday.

Rev. J. J. Mc Cook and family of to go to work at once. The record of More shad have been packed and ship- Positive Cure. Hartford, arrived at their summer its graduates is one of uniform satis- ped from this place than for many seame on Mc Cook's Point, Saturday faction, and the demand not infrequent- sons past. Of course the record does Arthur Wilcox and Wm. Evarts of ly exceeds the supply. Write B. A. not begin to come up to that of ten, New York, were the guests of Walter Brubeck, principal, for copy of cata- fifteen or twenty years ago, but the Walderf and wife a few days last week. logue; sent free.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc Donald of Colchester, are guests at the Niantic House for a few days.

\$40 per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders. Steady work. Apply to Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

harvest their hay. Civilians will not be allowed on the also attacked his father and stabbed him camp ground during encampment week with the same shears. The mothers this year, exc. pt Friday, without a pass wounds proved fatal and she died from headquarters.

A delegation from Manchester Unity lodge, I. O. O. F. of Niautic, went to Waterford, Wednesday night and help-

ed establish a lodge in that town. returned to his home in Brockton, Mass , Friday, for his summer vacation.

The settees in the conference room of the Methodist church, have been refrom the Putnam Furnishing Co. of New

seaside on the fourth. and make your to it and is understood to have agreed to entries at once. You can make them at |go willingly. the NEWS office or with D. R. Young. It costs but a dollar.

The closing hours of the post office have been changed on account of the change in time of the mail train, which arrives here now at 8:12 instead of 6:54 as formerly. The office closes at 8:30.

Editor Beckwith has been in New taking his preliminary examinations for son in the rear room. Yale. This accounts for the scarcity of

The Niantic Mills have shut down for few days on account of a few necessary repairs which must be made and as business is quite dull they will not reopen for about a week.

this week, putting up wires around the village to different residences and places of business, preparing for a village sys- while others cut her body and hands and tem, which will commence, July 1.

There will be a social at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Warren on Baptist Hill, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of invited to attend. Admission 10 cents. to fail to the floor unconscious and John F. Luce took a large party out

for a sail on his boat, Wednesday. Unfortunately there was not much wind and the excursionist did not arrive home until midnight. They all reported a pleasant time however.

and get together a base ball nine and have a game Saturday, July 4. With that and a bicycle race, the people of Niantic would stay at home instead of going out of town on that day. The Helpers of the M. E. church,

held a 'awn party on the lawn in front of Dr. E. C. Chipman's residence, Thursday. A fair sized crowd was in attendance and the Helpers netted quite a sum from the proceeds.

ousehold hardware go to Daniel Lat. ham's, State street, New London. You growing weaker until 2:30 o'clock can get most anything you want at a Thursday, when the end came. very low price. Don't forget the place when in New London.

announcement of Geo. Howard, pro- parts of the body. prietor of the Niantic House stables. Mr. Howard has a nice lot of teams and town on the noon train. He was secureis ready to let them on reasonable terms. ly handcuffed and very much "wilted"

The prospects for a good season at Oswegatchie, are at present very good. she might not recover he did not seem Quite a number of cottages are already to realize what he had done but said open and a large number of applications for board at the Manwarring House have C. P. Sturtevant of Norwich, was at been received. This resort is very well men take him away he said. No trouble the Morton House a few days last week. known among New York people and was experienced in getting him from

City spend their summers there. Miss L. A. Benton has sold out her drug store and business to James L. Havens, who has been with Nichols and Harris, the wholeslae druggists of New London. Mr. Havens understands the Edward Beckwith of Fisher's Island drug business in all its lines and will spent Sunday in town with his parents. conduct the store in the same satisfac-Miss Jennie Turner of New London, tory manner as Miss Benton has for is insane. was calling on friends in town this many years. As announced in the last issue of the NEWS, Miss Benton will

It was an enjoyable occasion for the tional church, officiating. The entire Chas. Morley of Lyme, was visiting members of Niantic lodge, N. E. O. P., house was filled with the fragrance of his daughter, Mrs. A. R. DeWolf re when they assembled at their lodge the many beautiful floral offerings the Also, Fine Vincent Sherrooms, Thursday evening, to initiate two gift of loving friends and relatives. Mr. new members and to receive five new Stevens, although nearly prostrated by Bacon at Black Point, have been newly applications for membersh . Quite a the terrible ordeal which he has passed large delegation of lodges from the same through, accompanied the remains of order from Waterford and I. me, were his wife to their last resting place. Mrs. in attendance and aided a great deal in Stevens was a kindly Christian woman, making the evening one of enjoyment possessing many friends, whose heartfelt and pleasure for all .- A bountiful colla- sympathy, together with that of the Remember the 4th of July hop at tion was served at the close of the entire township goes out to the husband P.ne Grove, and do not fail to procure meeting, to which all did ample justice and father at this time. and pronounced it one of the best that Joseph Dunstan, wife and baby of they had ever seated themselves before. interval that the deed was committed Willimantic, are visiting Stephen Dun- The assemblage left for their homes at will never be known, but it is probable

New London County Sunday Sechool Thomas Hill returned home from convention was held at the Baptist was made are about a foot long, heavy, New York City, where he has been vis- church in Flanders last Tuesday. The and sharp at both points. occasion was of a very interesting Reginald Small of Hartford, is the nature and a large number of people work, except for a short time when he guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Howard | were in attendance. The number of Sun- went to New Haven and worked in a day schools represented was twenty- carriage shop. He weighs about 175 three. Among those who addressed the pounds and is very stout and muscular. meeting were: Rev. H. M. Wolf of His father Leander Stevens is a painter Waterford, Rev. J. C. Gavin of Lyme, by occupation. Rev. J. Chester Hyde of Quaker Hill, Prof. Wm. C. Houghton of the N r- Rev. J. D. Herr of Norwich and Rev. wich Free Academy faculty, was a v.si- S. G. Hasting of Montyille. In connection with the meeting Miss Meds Cowles of New London and Mrs. Lilla chool in Putnam, are at their Niantic Ryan of Norwich, read essays. Mrs. at East Lyme on Tuesday. A hearty wel-

Sunday school from this place. -The largest is not always the best. Wolf. Jr. The New London Business College, New The speakers were Rev. J. D. Herr, London, Conn., does not pride itself on a tie Grammar school, returned to his its great siz . but is eatisfied in believing it is the best, Its size is limited so that every | upil may receive careful, thoughtoverlooked; none slighted; and every Post of New London, was the guest of pupils competent to step out of the col- cut river ended last Saturday. On the lege door into the business world, ready whole it has been fairly satisfactory

#### STABBED HIS MOTHER.

A Clinton Man's Terrible Deed.

His Father Also Badly Injured .- A Pair of Shears the Weapon.-Taken to the

Hospital for Insane. Edgar Stevens, about 26 years old, son The click of the mowing machine is of Leander Stevens, of Clinton, wounded heard throughout the village, denoting his mother terribly while in an insane that the busy farmers have begun to frenzy, last Wednesday morning. The weapon used was a pair of shears. He

Thursday. Stevens had been mildly insane for a year or more but not enough to cause more than a passing comment on the part of Clinton people. He was looked upon as being a little "out," but perfect-Frank Clapp, principal of the Niantic ly harmless. Of late however his insan-Grammar school during the past year, ity has been more pronounced and it was finally decided by his parents to

send him to a private sanitarium at Norwalk, such being advised by Dr. F. B. Jackman. Arrangements were made for his removal on the 8:32 train last placed by handsome chairs purchased Wednesday morning and he was informed that he w s to be aken away. At first he is said to have objected to going, Remember the bicycle race to the but later seemed to become reconciled

About 8 o'clock on the morning in question a livery team from the stables of Reuben Kelsey, in charge of William A. Doane, drew up in front of the house to take the young man to the depot. Mr. Stevens, the father of the young man, noting the team's arrival, stepped to the front door to direct the driver to drive around to the rear after Haven, the larger part of this week, a trunk, in doing so leaving his wife and

Then some horrible insane motive took possession of the son while alone with his mother, and he suddenly drew forth a pair of long shears which he had concealed somewhere about his person, and made a furious attack on her, striking her repeatedly with the shears. She struggled to get away and shricked Telephone men have been engaged loudly but all the time the crazy son was using his weapon in a murderous manner. One stab penetrated her brain other parts of her head in a terrible manner. The father, who returning was almost stupefied with horror, made a rush for the son who immediatethe Niantic Library. All are cordially ly turned on him, allowing the mother

bleeding from many wounds. The son by this time seemed to be ut terly beyond control and attacked his father with a ferocity born only of the horrible madness of insanity. The hack driver heard the loud cries for help coming from the house and hur-The base ball enthusiasts should try ried in to learn of the trouble. The sight was terrible. For a moment it looked as though it would take a dozen men to subdue the crazy man. But he finally clinched him and took the shears away from him, fixing him so he could do no further harm.

Mrs. Stevens had the attention of three physicians but none of them would say anything favorable to her recovery. Not only was she badly wounded but the shock to her nervous system was Which all people ride with ease, terrible. Everything possible was done If you want anything in the line of by the attending physicians for her but

Leander Stevens, the father, was not as badly injured as his wife though he In another column will be found the was seriously cut about the head and in

The crazy son was taken to Middlein appearance. On the train he asked about his mother, and when told that that his mother should not have gotten in his way. She should not have let the some of the best families of New York the station at Middletown to the hospi-

Friday morning County Coroner Davis, of Middletown, came down and viewed the body, giving permission for burial. A hearing was held at the office of Dr. H. S. Reynolds immediately at the conclusion of the inquest, at which all of the physicians in attendance gave it as their opinion that the young man

The funeral of Mrs. Stevens was very largely attended from her late home Fine Canada Ale, Mali Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, of the Congrega-

Just what courred during the brief The assemblage left for their homes at will lever be known, but it is probable a late hour, having spent an evening that Mrs. S. evens attempted to embrace To the People of her son, as would be natural to a parent, The second annual meeting of the aid that in his frenzy he attacked her. The shears with which the attack

Stevens never has done very much

#### Baptist Association.

The second annual convention of the New London County Baptist association was held with the first Baptist church, come was extended by the Rev. H. E. Martin, pastor of the church, which was responded to by the Rev. H. M. Herman E. Havens represented the come was extended by the Rev. H. E. was responded to by the Rev. H. M

> Rev. J. C. Garvin, Miss Meda Cowles, Mrs. Lillian Ryon, Rev. J. C. Hyde Rev. J. R. Stubbert, and Rev. W. F. Newton. The convention was most helpful and interesting throughout.

-The shad fishing on the Connectifish seem to be on the increase.

#### 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.

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**\$100** and **\$7**5.

They are built like a chronometer. Aluminum Rims. Velvet Finish. Forty Spokes in rear wheel, thirty-six n front. Detachable Spruckets. Guaranteed to carry 200 pounds over all roads. Built in four styles.

All hall to the American "Eagle," Proud wheel of beauty, all hail; And none can put salt on its tail.

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

D.R.YOU**N**G Agent.

Niantic, Conn.

ICE CREAM.

On and after May 1st, 1896,

Ice Cream will be sold by the Plate, Quart or Gallon,

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Reading? If so, send for my test chart,

Do your Eyes Tire when

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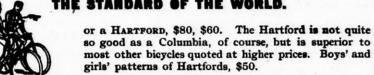
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New London, Conn.

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BAKERY · GOODS!

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3-piece Parlor Suit, Mahogany finish frame, brocatelle cover, for \$17.50. Thirty other Parlor Suits up to \$150. Chamber Suits from \$10 to \$100.

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For a few weeks only we will make a great reduction in the prices of our entire stock of Paints, 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.

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

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Is what you want in these times. Buy your

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Try our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee. Get Your Laundry

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# New Cash Market

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

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

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These are only a few. Come in and let us tell you about the rest.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure biliousness, headache.

#### CURIJUS FACTS.

In Colorado there are ruins fivo hundred years old, on which are rude sculptures of horses. It is stated that nearly 1,000,000

pounds of fur for hatters' purposes are produced in the United States.

In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

The Munich (Bavaria) Opera House has a new rotating stage, by which any scene can be changed in twelve seconds. After a disappearance of more than

thirty years, the first Confederate flag made in Mississippi has been found in New York. Some Japanese magicians are so

clever that while smoking they are able to form letters and short words with the smoke that issues from their Marshal Frey, of the Baltimore (Md.) police force, has been in the ser-

vice of the city for thirty years, and has had but two weeks' vacation in al Two men, intoxicated and driving a large gray horse hitched to a wagon loaded with dynamite, were arrested

in Willimantic, Conn., while driving at a gallop. A North Missouri paper has adopted the plan of running the names of delinquent subscribers upside down in

the paper whenever it has occasion to Another discovery has been made at Delphi, Greece, where a bronze statnette of Apollo, of great beauty, has been found. The figure is about eight

inches in height. William Hines, of Cowden, Ill., was taken with hydrophobia a few days age and died, though it is more than two years since he was bitten by a dog, which nobody knew was mad.

Bessie Jones, a four-year-old Atlanta girl, fell from a window twenty-five feet to the ground, but the physicians, who were at once summoned, found no bones broken and no other injuries.

Robert A. Foster, of Wilmington, Vt., had a fall some eight years ago. and has been dumb ever since. Every remedy that was tried did him no good, and he gave up all idea of ever being able to speak. A few days since the faculty was suddenly restored, and tell why.

#### Funerals on the Instalment Plan.

There seems to be no end of trouble in store for those who are so unfortunate as to be members of the human race. A great many people continue to live, not because they have any aim in life or are of any particular service to the world or themselves, but because they cannot afford the expense of dying. An inventive genius in Vermont recently devised a plan which seemed likely to supply the long-felt want. It was nothing more nor less than a funeral insurance company. You could join the company by paying \$2 and then continue to pay small monthly instalments until you had paid in

Of course, the great speculation in the thing would be to die right after you had paid your \$2 admission fee and before you had blown in any of the monthly dues. Getting a coffin with a door plate on the lid; bran new shroud (no secondhand affair), clergyman at the funeral, and grave on a grassy knoll, is something immense. As soon as insured that would be what you are entitled to. That made it one of the nestest schemes on earth, and if the company could continue solvent, lite would have no object and everybody would want to die to beat the company. The insurance commissioners of some of the other States, evidently envious of the Vermont patent on death, are refusing to allow the company to do business in their territory. It is feared that this limitation will compel the Vermont organization to go into bankruptcy.-Minneapolis (Wis.) Journal.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful men-structions, weakness of the atomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prosetc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be left-alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatulency, melancholy, or the "blues." and backache. Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct ali this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That Bearing-down Feeling, careing pain, weight, and backache, is nstantly relieved and permanently sured by its use. It is wonderful for Eidney Complaints in either sex.

## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "God in Everything."

TEXT: "Ar not two sparrows sold for farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father."—Matthew

You see the Bible will not be limited in the You see the Bible will not be limited in the choice of symbols. There is hardly a beast or bird or insect which has not been called to illustrate some divine truth—the ox's patience, the ant's industry, the spider's skill, the hind's surefootedness, the eagle's speed, the dove's gentleness, and even the sparrow's meanness and insignificance. In oriental countries none but the nearest people. oriental countries none but the poorest peo-ple buy the sparrow and eat it—so very little ple buy the sparrow and eat it—so very little meat is there on the bones, and so very poor is it what there is of it. The comfortable opulation would not think of teuching it ny more than you would think of eating a bat or a lamprey. Now, says Jesus, if Good takes such good care of a poor bird that is not worth a cent, will He not care for you, an immortal? We associate God with revolutions. We

can see a divine purpose in the discovery of America, in the invention of the art of printing, in the exposure of the gunpowder plot, in the contrivance of the needle gun, in the ruin of an Austrian or Napoleonic despo-tism; but how hard it is to see God in the minute personal affairs of our lives! We think of God as making a record of the starry nost, but cannot realize the Bible truth that he knows how many hairs are on our head seems a grand thing that God provided od for hundreds of thousands of Israelites the desert; but we cannot appreciate the uth that, when a sparrow is hungry, God stoops down and opens its mouth and puts the seed in. We are struck with the idea at God fills the universe with his prese but cannot understand how he encamps in the crystal palace of a dew drop, or finds room to stand between the alabaster pillars of the pond lily. We can see God in the clouds. Can we see God in these flowers at

our feet?
We are apt to place God on some great stage—or to try to do it—expecting Him there to act our His stupendous projects, but we forget that the life of a Cromwell, an Alexander or a Washington or an archangel is not more under divine inspection than your life or mine. Pompey thought there He so much favored Cresar. But there is no such mist. He sees everything. W. God's path is in the great waters. enough; but no more certainly than He is in the water in the glass on the table. We say God guides the stars in their courses, Magnificent truth! But no more certain truth than that He decides which road or truth than that He decides which to church, street you shall take in coming to church. Understand that God does not sit upon an indifferent or unsympathetic throne, but that indifferent or unsympathetic throne, but that He sits down beside you to-day, and stands beside me to-day, and no affair of our lives is so insignificant but that it is of import-

In the first place, God chooses our occupation for us. I am amazed to see how many people there are dissatisfied with the work they have to do. I think three-fourths wish they have to do. I think three-fourths wish they were in some other occupation, and they spend a great deal of time in regretting that they got in the wrong trade or profession. I want to tell you that God put into operation all the influences which led you to that particular choice. Many of you are not in the business that you expected to be in. You started for the ministry and learned merchandise; you started for the law and you are a physician; you preferred agriculture are a physician; you preferred agriculture and you became a mechanic. You thought one way; God thought another. But you cught not to sit down and mourn over the past. You are to remember that God arranged all these circumstances by which

arranged all these circumstances by which you were made what you are.

Hugh Miller says, "I will be a stone-mason;" God says, "You will be a geologist." David goes out to attend his father's sheep; God calls him to govern a nation. Saul goes out to hunt his father's asses, and before he gets back finds the crown of regal dominton. How much happier would we be before he gets back finds the crown of regal dominion. How much happier would we be if we were content with the places God gave us! God saw your temperament and all the circumstances by which you were surrounded, and I believe nine-tenths of you are in the work you are best fitted for. I hear a great racket in my watch, and I find that the hands, and the wheels, and the spring are getting out of their places. I send it down to the jeweler's and say, "Overhaul down to the jeweler's and say, "Overhaul that watch and teach the wheels, and the spring, and the hands to mind their own hystrass." " You know a man having a large

morning, and says to one, "You go and trim that vine;" to another, "You go and weed those flowers;" to another, "You plow that tough glebe;" and each one goes to his particular work. The owner of the estate points the man to what he knows he can do est, and so it is with the Lord.

I remark further that God has arranged the place of our dwelling. What particular city or town, street or house you shall live seems to be a mere matter of accident.

You go out to hunt for a house, and you happen to pass up a certain street, and happen to see a sign, and you select that house. Was it all happening so? Oh, no! God guided you in every step. He foresaw the future. He knew all your circumstances, and He selected just that one house as bei ons in the city. Our house, however hum-le the roof and however lowly the portals, as near God's heart as an Albambra or a emlin. Prove it, you say. Proverbs iii., "He blesseth the habitation of the just." I remark further that God arranges an our friendships. You were driven to the wall. You found a man just at that crisis who sympathized with you and helped you. You say, "How lucky I was!" There was no luck about it. God sent that friend just as luck about it.

certainly as He sent the angel to strengthen Christ. Your domestic friends, your business friends, your Christian friends, God sent them to bless you, and if any of them have proved traitorous, it is only to bring out the value of those who remain. If some die, it coult that they may stand at the outcosts. only that they may stand at the outposts f heaven to greet you at your coming. You always will have friends, warm hearted friends, magnanimous friends, and when sickness comes to your dwelling there will

be watchers. When trouble comes to your heart, there will be sympathizers. When death comes there will be gentle fingers to close the eyes and fold the hands and gentle lips to tell of a resurrection. Oh, we are compassed by a bodyguard of friends! Every man, if he has behaved himself well, is surrounded by three circles of friends—those of the outer circle wishing him well; those in the next circle willing to help him; while close up to his heart are a few who would die or him. God pity the wretch who has not any friends!
I remark again, that God puts down

The mark again, that God puts down the limit to our temporal prosperity. The world of finance seems to have no God in it. You cannot tell where a man will land. The affluent fall; the poor rise. The ingenious fail; the ignorant succeed. enterprise opening grandly, shuts in bank-ruptcy, while out of the peat dug up from some New England marsh the millionaire some New Edgiand marsh the minimale builds his fortune. The poor man thinks it is chance that keeps him down; the rich man thinks it is chance which hoists him; and they are both wrong. It is so hard to realize that God rules the money market, and has a hook in the nose of the stock gambler, and that all the combest for God's dear children.

My brethren, do not kick against the divine

My brethren, do not kick against the divine allotments. God knows just how much money it is best for you to lose. You never gain unless it is best for you to gain. You go up when it is best for you to go up and go down when it is best for vou to go down. Prove it, you say. I will. Romans viii. 28, "All things work together for good to them that love God." You go into a factory and you see 20 or 30 wheels, and they are going you see 20 or 30 wheels, and they are going in different directions. This band is rolling off this way and another band another way; rent bands are only different parts of the ing you one way and another in another way. But these are different parts of one machinery by which He will advance your

everlasting and present well being. Now you know that a second mortgage, and a third and fourth mortgage are often worth nothing. It is the first mortgage that gage on every trial, and on every disaster, and it must make a payment of eternal ad-vantage to his soul. How many worriments it would take out of your heart if you bethe price will go up, but you are in a fret and a frown for tear the price will go down. You do not buy the goods using your best discretion in the matter, and then say: "Ob, Lord, I have done the best I could." I commit this whole transaction into Thy hands! That is what religion is good for or it is

good for nothing.

There are two things, says an old proverb, you ought not to fret about—first, things that you can help, and second, things which you cannot help. If you can help them, you cannot help. If you can help them, why do you not apply the remedy? If you cannot help them, you might as well surrender first as last. My dear brethren, do not sit any longer moping about your ledger. Do not sit looking so despondingly upon your stock of unsalable goods. Do you think that God is going to allow you.

Christian man, to do business alone? God is the controlling partner in every firm, and although your debtors may abscond, al-though your securities may fail, although your store may burn, God will, out of an infinity of results, choose for you the very

Do not have any idea that you can over step the limit that God has laid down fo your prosperity. You will never get on inch beyond it. rosperity you can stand honorably and em y usefully and control righteously; and at the end of the year you will have just so many dollars and cents, just so much wardrobe, just so much furniture, just so many bonds and mortgages, and nothing more. I will give you \$100 for every penny you get beyond that. God has looked over your life. He knows what is best for you, and he is going to bless you in time, and bless you for eternity; and He will do it in the best way. Your little shild says: "Paps, I wish you would let me have that knife." "No," you say, "it is a sharp knife and you will out yourself." He says, "I must have it." "But you cannot have it," you reply. He gets angry and red in the face, and says he will have it. the will have it; but you say he shall not have it. Are you not kind in keeping it from him? So God treats His children, I say, "I wish, Heavenly Father, to get that." God says, "No, my child." I say, "I must have it." God says, "You cannot have it." I got says, and says. "You cannot have it." I get angry and say,
"I will have it." God says, "You shall not
have it;" and I do not get it. Is He not kind
and loving and the best of Fathers? Do you tell me there is no rule and regulation these things? Tell that to the men who be-lieve in no God and no Bible. Tell it not to

A man of large business concludes to go our of his store, leaving much of his investments in the business, and he says to his sons: "Now, I am going to leave this busiback in a little while, and perhaps not. While I am gone you will please to look after affairs." After awhile the futher comes back while I am gone you will please to look after affairs." After awhile the father comes back and finds everything at loose ends, and the whole business seems to be going wrong. He says: "I am going to take possession of this siness—you know I never fully surren-red it—and henceforth consider yourselves dered it—and henceforth consider yourselves subordinates." Is he not right in doing it He saves the business. The Lord seems to let us go on in life, guided by our own skill, and we make miserable work of it. God comes down to our shop, or our store, and says: "Things are going wrong. I come to take charge. I am Master and I know what is best, and I proclaim my authority." We are merely subordinates. It is like a boy at school with a long sum that he cannot do. He has been working at it for hours, making figures here and rubbing out figures there, ingures here and rubbing out figures there, and it is all mixed up, and the teacher, looking over the boy's shoulder, knows that he cannot get out of it, and cleaning the slate, says, "Begin again." Just so God does to us. Our affairs get into an inextricable out anglement, and He rubs everything out and says, "Begin again!" Is He not wise and loving in so doing?

I think the trouble is that there is so large man estimate as to what is enough. I have heard of people striving for that which is enough, but I never heard of any one who had enough. What God calls enough for man man call too little. What man calls mough God says is too much. The difference between a poor man and a rich man is only the difference in banks. The rich man puts his money in the Washington bank, or the Central bank, or the Metropolitan bank, or some other bank of that character, while the poor man comes up and makes his in-vestments in the bank of Him who runs all the quarries, all the mines, all the gold, all the earth, all heaven. Do you think a man can fail when he is backed up like that? You may have seen a map on which is described, with red ink, the travels of the children of Israel through the desert to the promised land. You see how they took this and that direction, crossed that river and went through the sea. Do you know God has made a map of your life with paths leading up to this river and across that sea? But, blessed be God, the path always comes out at the promised land. Mark that! Mark

I remark again that all those things that seem to be but accidents in our life are under the divine supervision. We sometimes seem to be going helmless and anchorless. You gone there this summer; if I had lived in some other house." You have no right to say that. Every tear you wept, every step you have taken, every burden you have carried is under divine inspiration, and that event which startled your whole household with hereor God met with parters placifity. with horror God met with perfect placidity, because He knew it was for your good. It was part of a great plan projected long ago. In eternity, when you come to reckon up your mercies, you will point to that affliction as one of your greatest blessings.
God has a strange way with us. Joseph found his way to the prime minister's chair

by being pushed into a pit; and to many a Christian down is up. The wheat must be flailed; the quarry must be blasted; the diamond must be ground; the Christian must be afflicted; and that single event, which you supposed stood entirely alone, was a connecting link between two great chains, one chain reaching through all eternity past and the other chain reaching through all eternity future-so small an event fastening

two eternities together.

A missionary coming from India to the A missionary coming from India to the United States stopped at St. Helena while the vessel was taking water. He had his little child with him. They walked along by an embankment, and a rock at that moment became loosened and, falling killed the child. Was it an accident? Was it a surprise to God? Had He allowed His servant, after a life of consecration, to come to such a trial? Not such is my God. There are no accidents in the divine mind, though they may seem so to us. God is good, and by every single incident of our life, whether it be adverse or otherwise, before earth and heaven. God will descent the fore earth and heaven. God will dem

His mercy.
I hear a man say: "That idea belittles God. You bring Him down to such little things." Oh, I have a more thorough appreciation of God in little things than I have in great things. The mother does not wait until the child has crushed its foct or broken its arm before she administers awayanthy. The abild comes in with isters sympathy. The child comes in with the least bruise, and the mother kisses it. the least bruise, and the mother kisses it God does not wait for some tremendous crisis in our life, but comes down to us in our most insignificant trials and throws over

us the arms of His mercy.

Going up the White Mountains some years Going up the White Mountains some years ago I thought of that passage in the Bible that speaks of God as weighing mountains in a balance. As I looked at those great mountains I thought, Can it be possible that God can put these great mountains in scales foot, on my way up Mount Washington, then I understood the kindness and goodness of God. It is not so much of God in great things I can understand, but of God in little There is a man who says, "That doctrine

cannot be true, because things do go so very wrong." I reply it is no inconsistency on the part of God, but a lack of understanding on our part. I hear that men are making very fine shawls in some factory. I go in on the first floor and see only the raw materials, and I ask. "Are these the shawis I have heard about?" "No;" says the manufacturer. "Go up to the next floor," and I go up, and there I begin to see the design, But the man says: "Do not stop here. Go up to the top floor of the factory and you will see the idea fully carried out." I do so, and having come to the top, see the complete pattern of an exquisite shawl. So in our life standing down one level of our life, standing down on a low level of and higher until we begin to understand the divine meaning with respect to us, and we advance until we stand at the very gate of heaven, and there see God's itea all wrought out—a perfect idea of mercy, of love, of kindness. And we say, "Just and true are all my ways." It is all right at the

and spiritual incapacity.

Some of you may be disapplied this summer—vacations are apt to be disappointments-but whatever your perplexities and worriments, know that "Man's heart de-viseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." Ask these aged men in this church if it is not so. It has been so in my own life. One summer I started for the Adirondacks but my plans were so changed that I landed in Liverpool. I studied law and I got into the ministry. I resolved to go as a mission-ary to China, and staid in the United States. I thought I would like to be in the east, and I went to the west. All the circumstances of life, all my work, different from that which I expected. "A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps. So, my dear fr ends, this day take home this subject. Be content with such things as you have. From every grass blade under your feet learn the lesson of divine care, and never let the smallest bird flit across your

Fatal Collapse of a Resevoir By the collapse of the Goodrich reservoir near Baker City, Oregon, R. French, his wife and five children were drowned.

nath without thinking of the truth that tw

sparrows are sold for a farthing, and one of them shall not fall on the ground without

your Father. Blessed be His glorious nam

An aged citizen of Kokomo, In !.. went to a store the other day and bought a flue suit of clothes, saying that he wanted something desent to be buried in. Before he got home he was kicked by a horse and so soriously injured that his death followed.

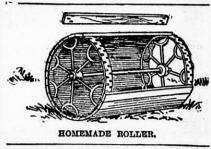
#### FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

CONTAGIOUS CATARRH IN HENS

Domestic lowls have two diseases of Academy of Medicine. One is a con- considering your own circumstances agious catarrh, called also morve or fowl glanders, which is very contagious and fatal to hens and may give diphtheria to human beings. The other, though called fowl diphtheria, has nothing save the name in common with human diphtheria.

MAKING A FARM ROLLER.

The roller ought to be more commonly used on the farm in fining the soil for a seedbed, as well as in packing down the soil about the seed when sown. A roller may be made by covering old mowing machine wheels in the manner suggested in the skotch. the narrow strips of plank having



slots cut in them to fit projections on the wheels. When the strips are in place, shrink an iron hoop around each end. Old wagon tires are useful for this purpose. The ends may be boarded up to keep out the dirt. Beveling each strip makes a neater job, but this is not essential. - American Agriculturist.

CURING GRASSES AND CLOVERS.

The natural grasses, when cut for hay, are generally spread and dried as rapidly as possible in order to secure them in the best possible condition. The same method is not applicable to the clover crop. It requires a long time to cure properly, and if exposed to the scorching sun it is injured more than the natural grasses, since its succulent leaves and tender blossoms are quickly browned and lose their sweetness in a measure, and are themselves liable to be wasted in handling over. Many prefer curing in the cock. Mow clover when dry and free from dew; let it wilt, and the same day it is mown fork it into cocks which will weigh from forty to fifty pounds when fit for the barn. Do not rake and roll as that will compress it too much. Place in the barn according to the weather, but it may be safely mowed away while the heads and stalks are comparatively green and fresh. When fit to cart, the green stalks will be found to be destitute, or nearly so, of sap, as the sap has candied and the clover will keep. On the day of carting turn the cocks over, expose the bottom to the sun an hour or so, and to each ton of hay as it goes into the mow or stack add four to six quarts Union killed, 1012, Chickamauga, Union, 1644 structions may be adapted to clover, cowpeas, and other leguminous crops, which are so valuable for stock because of their richness in protein .-New England Homestead.

RAISING HOGS IN CONNECTION WITH FRUIT. For the past five years we have raised hogs on the vineyard, and the results have been very successful, so much so that we consider the raising of hogs one of the essential characteristics embodied in the truit and farming industries, writes L. D. Chittenden, of Kings County, California. Hogs that get the necessary care and attention cannot fail to be profitable, but to a greater extent if a farmer would watch the hog market as carefully as he does that of grain, or green and dried fruit. Our hogs always have the best care, and receive as much attention as our pruning or cultivation. Breeding, raising and

features of success. Our choice of hogs to breed is the cross between the two is also advantageous. The Poland-China produces very fine pigs, while the Berkshires seem to take better care of their young, and naturally a cross develops more profitable results. In the raising of hogs one has first to consider to give young pigs his best care, as it is our experience that the correct foundation of a hog is made during the first six or eight weeks after it is born, and our method is of course in keeping with our crops.

Pigs that are born about September have a good start on grapes, which make an excellent food, being healthful, strengthening and fattening. They are then fed on pumpkins and corn, followed by artichokes, and in ready for market about June 1. On the other hand, pigs born about February 1 have also a good start on corn harvested the previous fall, then artichokes, continued with grain during the summer, and fattened in the fall on grapes, to be ready for market about the end of the year.

We have always tried to avoid carrying a large stock of heavy fat hogs during the summer, as they are less able to stand the very warm weather. and are more subject to cholera or any disease that may invade your territory. We have always been very fortunate in preserving good health among our hogs, and if one would take the proper precaution, there would be considerable less danger of cholera, which we are satisfied is often caused from impure water and stale food. In the spring hogs need a blood purifier. Small quantities of sulphur mixed with their food will give tone to them and restore a fine, bright, healthy appearance. During the summer it may also be well to give them very small doses of carbolic acid if you think they show signs of being sick.

for hogs, also the amount of corn, grain, alfalfa, etc., being cultivated and harvested for feed, as sometimes it pays to hold over for a week or two, diphtheritic nature, according to a and don't sell until you are satisfied eport of M. Gallez to the Belgian that the market is at its best for you,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

as well as other conditions.

To prevent the salt from absorbing the dampness and becoming hard in the salt cellars during the summer season mix a little corn starch or rice flour with the salt, using one spoonful of starch to six of salt.

When clothing becomes wrinkled from packing or from any cause the wrinkles may be removed by hanging the garments over night in a heated room. Spread the clothing over the clothes horse as smoothly as possible.

Cans of potted meat or fish may be kept some time after they are opened and partly used, if they are partly covered with a little melted butter or lard and kept in a cool place. This makes the contents air-tight and is easily removed when needed.

If hard wood floors are properly finished when laid, they require but little attention to keep them looking well; a rubbing over with gasoline every two or three months will be all they require, and a broom covered with cotton flannel, the nap side out, is the best kind of a duster to use on them every morning.

#### Number of Fatalities in War.

Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Bell, of Illinois, was commenting on some of the inaccurate statements made on the occasion of the Hancock statue unveiling of the number of Union soldiers killed in the Gettysburg engagement. Said he:

"One authority stated Hancook's command furnished 4000, or about half the dead, at Gettysburg. The records show that only 2834 Union soldiers in all were killed at Gettysburg. This is only one of the inaccuracies of which those who have not made an examination of the records touching the number killed in battle during the Civil War are likely to fall into. The fatality in battle is usually considered much greater than it really

is. If any one should answer offhand the number he believed to have been killed on the Union side at the battle of Gettysburg he would almost invariably fix the number at once at from 8000 to 12,000, and he would go about as much over the mark touching any other battle of the late was concerning which a similar question might be propounded.

"At the battle of Antietam the num ber of Union soldiers killed was 2110; the Confederates, 3500. First Bull Run, Union killed, 481; Confederates. 269. Second Bull Run, Union, 800; Confederates, 700. Chancellorsville, Union killed, 1512; Confederates, Confederates, 2389. Gettysburg, Union killed, 2834; Confederates, 3500. Shiloh, Union, 1735; Confederates, 1728. Stone River, Union, 1538; Confederates, number of killed and wounded amounted to 9000. Battle of the Wilderness, Union killed, 5597; Confederates, 2000.

"The total number of Union soldiers killed in the battles during the entire Civil War was 59,860; while the number of Confederates killed was 51,422, or a grand total of 111,285. out of something like 3,000,000 engaged, and covering a period of over four years."-Chicago News.

### Odd Cause of an Election.

"I was elected to my present office." said R. C. Arnold, of Winston, Ala., at the National, who is now serving his second term as Alderman, "because I would not buy a jug of liquor. The contest was a very close one, but marketing are the three important I thought my election was assured, when two nights before the voting was to be done a delegation came to me Poland-China or the Berkshire, or a and wanted money with which to buy a couple of gallons of whisky. I refused to give it, and the next day my friends told me that my opponent had furnished four gallons, and thirty men who had been relied upon to support me had gone on a picnic and had agreed to vote for the other man. what time of the year he is better able This I knew would defeat me, and after carefully polling my strength, a comparatively easy matter in a community where every voter is known. I concluded that the liquor had settled it against me. Election day came, and not a man who went on the pionic returned. The polls closed and I was elected by ten votes. We subsequently learned that the crowd had got drunk and been arrested, keeping them away from town. Had I given the liquor my friends would have gone and those the spring fattened on grain, and are of my opponent remained at home."-Washington Star.

#### A Battle-Park Suggestion "The number of National military

parks is increasing, and I am in favor of them," said E. C. Turnbull. of Charleston, at the Arlington, "but I do not see why, instead of confining these parks to the battlefields of the Civil War, some of those of the Revolution are not preserved. There are a number of historic places that could be restored to the condition they were in during the struggle for independence. Near Charleston is Goose Creek Church, where the English coat of arms is still above the pulpit, and the five trees are standing where General Marion fed the British officers. Guilford Church still exists in North Carolina, and there have been no radical changes in the country immediately surrounding it. King's Mountain presents nearly the same appearance that it did then, and near New Berne the ruins of General Tryon's palace can be found. There are several places where Revolutionary parks could be established as cheaply as those of the Keep well posted as to the demand Civil War."-Washington Star.

LADIES' COLUMN

WOMAN IN BANKING.

Miss Mabel Kennedy, an attractive young woman not yet twenty, is the cashier of the Merchant's Bank of Forsythe, Montana. She passes upon all securities offered, makes the loans. receives the deposits, draws exchange, keeps the books and, in fact, does all the work of the bank, its owner being a non-resident.

#### THE NEW SERGES.

The new serges are light in weight, soft in texture, and cheaper in price than ever. The variety in silk and wool goods is beyond description, as they are shown in every conceivable mixture of colors. The silk is thrown up on the surface in dots, loops and dashes of color, and others are repped like bengaline.

#### DEAUTY OF THE LIPS.

Too much sitting over the fire and too little outdoor exercise is fatal to the beauty of the lips.

Lips to be perfection must be soft and healthy looking, with a pretty red color in them. Deep red lips have something startling about them, and only look well when seen on very young children.

Though very red lips do not follow us into old age, we can at least keep them fresh and attractive looking all our lives. To do this great care must be taken to remain in perfect health. and also to attend to any little ailment of the lips as soon as it is noticed.

Very pale-colored lips, of course, show that the possessor is out of health usually suffering from bloodlessness. Strong iron tonics should be taken. plenty of milk drunk and outdoor exercise freely indulged in. The diet should be generous, and the rooms we live and sleep in should be most carefully ventilated by night as well as by day. As the health improves the color will return to the lips. - Chicago

#### GIRL BACHELOR'S HOUSE.

Bachelor women of the South Side. Chicago, have quarters for a co-operative club, in which they shall live at a minimum of expense. Four flats of eight rooms each have been rented in a fine stone fronted building in Bowen avenue, between Vincennes avenue and Grand Boulevard, one of the best neighborhoods of the city, and a dozen young women already are in and nightly are confronted with the difficulties of finding the keyhole with their newly acquired latch keys.

Mrs. Alice Asbury Abbott founded the club and owns the building. She is trying to get a refined woman in independent circumstances to take the position of house mother. This matron will be aided by a governing commit-

The name of the club hasn't been selected. "The Altrui" is proposed, and may be accepted. There will be a large assembly hall, and, besides, each flat will have a double parlor and a room in which mending can be done and handkerchiefs washed-to be ironed on the window panes or otherwise, as preferred.

If two young women share a room the minimum cost to them for board and lodging is \$3.50 each a week. For a single room \$4 to \$4.50 is asked. The rooms are furnished in oak and carpeted with rugs. Brass bedsteads in the chambers appeal to the popular taste. The building is steam heated, has gas and hot and cold baths. There is a big dining room, for which a cook has been engaged. - New York

#### FASHION NOTES.

For useful summer wear dimities in every shade are in vogue.

Broad insertions of lace are features of summer gowns being sent over from

Yellow and heliotrope in combination are much seen on smart mil-

All shades of green, leghorn, eoru and heliotrope are liked. Green and turquoise blue is considered one of the "swellest" combinations of the

No longer is one veil sufficient to protect milady's complexion. She must wear two, and both at the same time, if she intends to keep pace with Black ribbons are only in slight re-

quest, and velvet ribbons occasionally used in combinations with flowers and malines and in such shades as green. brown and lilac. The silk mesh veils are trimmed

quite elaborately with lace. Veils in brown, blue and black have a border of cream lace, which falls from the satin cording binding the veil. Tam o' Shanter shapes have taken

well. They trim easily and with be-

coming results, and do not consume quite as many trimmings as some of the other styles now receiving favor. Beautiful designs in Louis XVI. trimmings are broad bands of black lissee, with irregular or straight edges, covered with natural tinted flowers

and renaissance lace scrolls in white.

Plaid woolen etamine is transparent and as thin as linen. The ecru shade is more prominent than the bright colors, as ecru and pea green, peacock blue, pink and fawn, or beige, mauve or yellow. One of the most extreme military

novelties of the season are the brilliant and beautifully shaded plumes of the birds of paradise. These form the striking decorations for some of the most expensive Paris hats. Among the new passementeries is

one made of alternate squares of chint silk and canvas, edged with Honiton braid and studded with pailletese. Another is made of macrame thread and jetted borders, and satin or silk forms flowers and leaves worked around with jet in a net foundation.

TEN-FOOT DRIVING WHEELS.

Type of Locomotive Used in England Fifty Years Ago.

OLD-TIME STEAM ENGINE.

engines built for fast running a single

pair of hugs driving wheels seems to

have been a distinguishing feature

since the earliest days of locomotive

construction. In England that type of

The accompanying sketch, which was

sent to the Engineer, London, by John

Wilson, of Glasgow, shows the outline

of a locomotive with driving wheels

ten feet in diameter, which was built

in Glasgow fifty years ago. Two or

more of these engines were built, but

it was found so difficult to get up speed

n starting that they were abandoned

A Masonic Sign.

A man is known by his motions-if

he looker-on has the discerning eye

of a fellow-craftsman. Such is the point

of a street scene reported by a St. Louis

newspaper. A stranger in Boston stood

in front of a Columbus avenue apart-

ment house in process of construction.

apparently interested in what he saw,

over in his hand one or twice.

he stranger.

and picked up a brick, which he turned

"I will give you a job if you want it."

ald the foreman, who had observed

"What kind of a job?" asked the oth-

r, as he shook the brick dust from his

"Laying brick, of course," was the

nswer. "I know from the way you

picked up that brick that you are

brick mason, and we are short-handed,

"Thank you," answered the stranger

Once I would have jumped at your

offer. Thirty-five years ago I wander-

ed these streets looking for such a job,

and couldn't find it, though I needed it

as much as any poor fellow in the city.

I took Greeley's advice and went West,

where I have laid tens of thousands of

bricks and employed men to lay mill-

lons for me. I don't need the work,

but I am pleased that you recognied

The stranger was one of the largest

Information by the Baron.

"It is a mystery to me how you could

occumulate so large a fortune dealing

"Ah, your Majesty," returned the

Baron, "my dealings have been with

Observant.

Counsel-Did you observe anything

Not in Paris.

A Princeton student, who is spending

a year in Paris, recently wrote to a

friend in this country to send him a nair

of good American shoes, a corn popper.

and a book of gospel hymns.

in cattle," said the King of Bavaria to

in me a member of the craft."

cattle as well as in cattle."

particular about the prisoner?

Witness-Yes; his whiskers.

reference to his whiskers?

contractors in St. Louis.

Baron Hirsch.

with the cold weather on us."

engine is still a familiar one.

use of wheels of even larger size.

In one of the large English prisons there is a library for the benefit of the prisoners containing a varied col-English locomotives have always been lection of books that have been preonspicuous for the great size of the sented by philanthropic people. It riving wheels. While the drivers of was a surprise to the prison authori-American locomotives are usually less ties to see what books were most popthan six feet in diameter, seven or ular among prisoners. The one in ight feet is not uncommon among Enggreatest demand was Smith's Handsh engines, and in the early days of book of Family Medicine. It was railroading it was believed that the passed from cell to cell and read to best results were to be obtained by the

the exclusion of all others. It was subsequently discovered that the cause of this curious fondness was the desire of the prisoners to learn the symptons of different diseases, so that by successful "malingering" they could get out of work and deceive the prison physician.

Convicts Feign Disease.

Prisoners go to any lengths to get themselves transferred to the hospital wards. The commonest mode of deception is to eat their soap, which listurbs their stomach enough to let them off work and even to procure a drink of liquor for medicine. By means of the Handbook of Family Medicine the prisoners were presenting all the symptoms of diseases from Asiatic cholera to whooping cough.

#### Frontier Etiquette.

Senator Horace Tabor was once dining with Roscoe Conkling. When the fruit and nuts were brought on, Tabor endeavored to crack a large pecan be-tween his back teeth. "Why, Horace!" exclaimed the amazed New York Senator, "where are your crackers!" "I ate them in my soup an hour ago," was Tabor's reply. - Argonaut.

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