AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., JUNE 23, 1896.

### NO. 41.

### Welcome Every Way

ing order to a supply house: "Please At this season of the year coughs and send us one small cut of a hen. Wocolds are very prevalent, and a sure preventative is what everybody wants.

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men carried the election here, and I suppose we will have to swing out a hen instead of a rooster." Jacob Schumucker bought an Ohio farm about five years ago, and not long since his dog, in digging out a

A newspaper published in an Okla-

homa town, where the women recent-

ly carried the election, sent the follow-

woodchuck, unearted a lot of money, said to be two pailfuls. The former owner of the farm sued for the cash, and carried the case to the Supreme court, but Schumucker has been confirmed in his right to it.

Documents, which are notoriouly stubborn things, prove conclusively that the Italian Government, and not General Baratieri, was directly responsible for the disaster of Abyssinia. Baratieri wished to abandon the territory of Agama and Tigre, and desisted from his purpose only upon the formal order of Crispi, who insisted upon his maintaining the offensive.

Old Sitting Bull posed as a good Indian in his last years just before he was sent to the happy hunting grounds by Custer's comrades, but even be would have been amazed had any one told him that one day a son of his would apply for a pension to the United States Government that the father hated so intensely. Yet White Buffalo, this son of the old Sioux chief has done good service as chief of the Indian police on the Chevenne reservation, and despite his father's hard record he will probably get his pen-

The New York Sun remarks: "Those persons who do not ride bicycles, and those bicyclists who only potter about the Park, the Boulevard and Riverside Drive, can have no idea what a change has been produced by the sport in remote country places. For one thing, the condition of the roads has improved immensely within a year. This is largely the effect of concentrated effort, steadily applied. But by far the most interesting evolution is the recrudescence of the inn. Those who drove horses were an insignificant few as compared with the army of patrons of the wheel. The custom which depended upon the horsey people was variable and uncertain. On the other hand, that of the cyclists is onstant and reliable. The innkeeners have realized that their time has come round again. The competition among the keepers of houses of entertainment is just keen enough to cause them to give a good value. Meals that are satisfactory to those whose appetite have been sharpened by a good spin along a good road are obtainable at places where a short time ago only the most primitive fare could be had. It is customary just now for large parties to leave New York City and Brooklyn on Saturdays, take the train for some distant point and start bright and early on Sunday on a long run. There is no trouble in finding accommodations. If the good work goes on the inn will become more and more of an institution. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Honors are raining upon American art in London and Paris just now, says Harper's Weekly. It is not very long since Mr. Abbey was elected to the Royal Academy, and the exhibition recently opened by the illustrious organization is reported to owe a great proportion of its value to him and to Mr. Sargent. The latter is also preeminent in the show at the New Gallety. In Paris Mr. Abbey has been made an associate of the Champ de Mars Salon, the younger and more significant Salou of the two which make the French "season." His great achievement in decorative narration. the design for the "Holy Grail" pageant on the walls of a room in the Boston Public Library, has completely won the Parisian critics. It is very gratifying to Americans, and it is the more delightful to them inasmuch as it is not a surprise. Both Sargent and Abbey have shown that they could be uneven in their work. The former sent to the spring displays of the Academy and the Society of American Artists, here in New York, some amazingly poor paintings. But the furor created by his portraits in London today-the portrait of Mr. Chamberlain and the study of a noble lady whose name is still unrevealed to the public -comes as the culmination to a development which has been, on the whole, extraordinarily steady and sure. With Abbey it is the same. The historical composition with which he has taken London captive-a picture of Richard's wooing of Lady Clare, with the funeral procession of Henry VI. passing by-is but the natural fruit of a consistently cultivated genius. London and Paris may exclaim with wonder, if so they choose to do. It is with no complacency or pretentious patriotism that America watches the triumphs of her brilliant sons among the artists of France and England, and preserves a serenely proud demeanor. It has been known here that Mr. Abbey and Mr. Sargent would reach the places they have reached in Europe. And it is confidently expected that they will still further demonstrate their superiority. Some of their best

work lies before them. Both men are

in the eye of artistic Europe to-day-

and both are in their prime.

A SONG OF THE TOILERS,

Early and late we have borne The burden, the heat of the day; Visions and dreams of the morn Have vanished forever away. Heartily, friend by friend, Our willing hands we have set To the weight of the world-and the

Hath not come vet. Once, in the dawning, we stood By the side of a beautiful stream Slow issuing, strong, from a wood, With songs on its lips, and the glean Of light from the heavens above Astir in its tranquil breast;

But the name of that stream was lov

Was love-not rest.

We tolled on the mountain at morn, We stood on the glorious height And saw the full valleys of corn In a rapture of plenty and light; But the reaper came forth from his col His parted lips still wet From a hasty repast—and his lot Finds no rest yet.

We sat in the shade of the trees A moment when noontide was won. Uncovered our heads to the breeze, And smiled in the face of the sun. But the trees were building apace Staunch timbers the storms to fret. And the sun wrought on in his place-There is no rest yet.

Steadfastly, gladly, till eve We bore our full part with the strong Why should we falter or grieve, Thus doing our brothers wrong? We said: "We shall rest to-night When the flowery ways are wet;" But the moon in the East shines bright There is no rest yet,

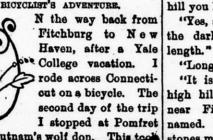
Oh, strongly the world hath stood On pillars of toil till now. The taste of our bread is good Seasoned with sweat of the brow. The streams are turning the mills, And the slow dark trees on the hills Are building yet.

The vigilant stars in the sky. Each on his errand pressed Goes with his torch borne high, Nor falters, nor asks for rest. Patiencel be strong, O soul, In God's high purpose set! Somewhere, at some fair goal, Thou'lt rest thee vet!

Ida W. Benham, in New York Independen

### HOUSE ON LONG HILL

A BICYCLIST'S ADVENTURE.



to visit Putnam's wolf don. This took more time than I expected so that it was dark before I reached the Nathan

Halemonument at South Coventry. Here I left Lake Wangumbaug on my right and soon entered a lonely road where woods added their shadow to the darkness as evening rapidly fell. The track was grass grown, stony and bad for a wheel. Many cart paths made the way uncertain, because, in the darkness, the main road could hardly be distinguished from them. The mountainous character of the country increased as I proceeded; sharp declivities and steep hills frequently alternating, and compelling me to walk much of the way.

After a few miles of this slow work. saw that I was nearing a huge elevation that lay across my course like a dark, partly rocky and partly wooded range. I thought that the road would soon turn and lead me through some pass between two hills that the darkness had shaded into one, but instead of that it approached the base di-

rectly. I jumped off my wheel and began to climb a hill so steep that I did not see how a horse could be driven up or down. After a while I began to think it had no top; but at last I was at the summit, where, in a small clearing, stood a half-fallen chimney, like the monument of a family wholly gone. The landscape beyond looked dark and wild. A few lights glimmered so far away and remote from each other as to intensify rather than relieved

the loveliness. The descent of the hill was not quite so steep, but it threatened to be even longer than the ascent. I had carefully run down the rough road for a So he jumped out of bed and came long distance when a light suddenly flashed out on my right. I discovered that I was passing the entrance of a lane that led back several rods to a house from which a lantern just then passed to a well. The light revealed the stone chimney and the ancient windows of a house that had, perhaps, survived a former century.

The well-sweep tipped and rose again and the lantern quickly disappeared at a side door. Here I rapped and the door was opeded by a young woman about twenty years of age. She was modest to the verge of diffidence, and one more unaffectedly dignified and graceful I have never seen, Her answer to my inquiries convinced me that in order to reach the nearest hotel I should have to pick my way in the deepening darkness along several ready found.

I made bold to ask if I might rerocking chair. "Ask the gentleman in, Carrie," she

house. At the end opposite to that your noise,' he shouted. 'Hush!' said where I entered a door standing part- L 'Whom are you talking to like Japan are followed by divorce.

ly open gave a glimpse of a small bed- that?' Then I heard somebody roar. hearth. Paneled woodwork extended around the sides of the room, and as far up as the window-sills. In one corner was a tall, old-fashioned clock. from the bedroom, stood a closet that was like a square box set on end and pushed back into the angle where the

side met the end of the rooms The dead. The burglar revived after a

corner itself made the back walls of while, but not till little Joe and his

made an opposite corner that projected into the room. Its door was fastened with a wooden button, put on with a big wrought and when he found that he did not renail. This closet was used for a turn, he thought there was a good clothes press for overalls and other things worn about the farm. Like almost everything else to be seen in this room, it helped the illusion that trans- not long ago in one of the prisor ported me back to colonial tices.

I accepted a chair near the old lady, who was deaf, and found her an interesting and intelligent talker. But conversation was made a little difficult by the deafness of the elder and the diffidence of the younger one. Both hired man. When he first came here characteristics, however, seemed to fit the place charmingly.

They asked about my trip. When I mentioned my destination the young lady surprised me by remarking: "I have a brother at Yale."

I inquired his name.

"Your brother is well known in college," said I, "he is one of the best men among the juniors." She blushed at this praise of her brother, and turning toward the door

I had noticed, said: one behind you. I am afraid it may at Carrie. My dream and the story 1 seem a little lonely," she added, "but

"Nothing so lonely as that road, reeled into the dark kitchen. Bang from Coventry is likely to fall to my went the chair on the floor, while a

share to-night," I replied. "It must seem so to a stranger. suppose, too, that this is the longest

hill you have seen on the way." "Yes, and I hardly saw this one for the darkness. But I realized its

"Long Hill is its name." "It is a fitting one. We have a cut on a bicycle. The high hill, or mountain, in full view second day of the trip near Fitchburg, almost as aptly kitchen. Chairs, tins, pans and every-I stopped at Pomfret named. It has a bare stony look as if thing movable tumbled about and stones might roll down from the top,

> and we call it Rollstone." "Isn't Mt. Wachusett near Fitchburg?" "Not so near as old Rollstone, How

far down this hill have I come?" "Almost half way." "How far off in this direction are

your nearest neighbors?" "A mile and a quarter. There is

only one house in three miles, except one or two old deserted ones." "And do you two always live here lone?"

nired man." "I should think you would be prospect of a vivandiere's approach I dreadfully lonesome. Aren't you afraid sometimes?"

"No; most of the time we have a

"We never think of it. You know we have always lived here. This is as clothing. natural to us as Fitchburg or New Haven is to you."

"In reality you may be safer here. Sometimes burglars make calls there," "We had a burglar here once."

I begged to hear the story. "It was when my father and mother were living," said the young woman.

They had started that day for Norwich, taking me with them, for a short visit at my uncle's. I was a little girl then and my brother Joe, who is now in college, was only twelve years old. He was never given to frightening himself with things that did not happen, and he rather enjoyed being left alone as man of the house, with grandma over night.

"In the middle of the night he waked and thought he heard grandma in the kitchen. He knew it would be of no use to call and ask if she was ill, for she was as deaf then as she is now. right out here into this room. A few coals left in the fireplace made a dim phia Times. light. He was surprised to find no one here. Soon he noticed that one of the windows had been left open. Then he saw that the button was turned from the closet door. The door moved slightly. He sprung with his whole force against it and turned the but-"Good for little Joe!" I exclaimed.

was noise enough now. I am telling him what a rumpus the burglar made when he found himself in Joe's lockup," said she, turning to her grandmother, who could hear very little, but was watching my countenance while I listened.

"Dear me!" said the old lady, "I miles of road no better than I had all never was so frightened. I waked up of sarsaparilla. Green apples and and was sure there was a great noise sour gooseberries and gourds tasted somewhere. My first thought was good to us then, when we were growmain till morning where I was. She that some of the creatures were loose ling two inches a day and roamed at turned and referred the question to in the barn. Then I heard a man yell- will in the open air and had more "Grandma," who appeared aged and ing and I couldn't think what on earth health than we could feed. It would infirm as she sat in an old wooden had happened! When I caught the be just as well for us to weep for the sound of little Joe's voice in the kitch- green apples and gourds of our granden I came out as quick as I could get mothers. Oh, the pies are all right. here. I couldn't see anybody but him, The room into which I was invited but he seemed to be holding a lively extended almost across the rear of the discussion with some one. 'Shut up

room. Half way down the room on 'Let me out of this, youngster, or I'll one side was an open fireplace, with break every bone in your body.

its crane, its andirons and its stone You'll break your own bones if you dont's stop that kicking,' says Joe, as saucy as could be for all my hushing. "In the morning we hailed the first man driving by and asked for his help. In another corner, at the end farthest | We found the door still buttoned, but could not get any answer. When we turned the button the fellow dropped all in a heap on the floor apparently

the closet, while the two front sides helper had bound him securely." "He had escaped from prison," said Carrie, "and had been hiding in the woods. He saw father drive away chance to get a disguise to wear instead of his striped prison suit. But he is wearing that still. Joe saw him shops at Westherfield, where he is serving out a long sentence."

Soon afterwards, as I rose to go my room, the grandmother said:

"I hope the story of Joe's burglar won't affect you as it did Pat, our he noticed the peculiar construction of the closet and I told him about Joe's adventure. He declared the next morning that he didn't sleep, but a couple o' three winks all night." "I shall sleep all the more

soundly," said L "Nothing will disturb me."

But I was mistaken; something did disturb me. I had been dreaming that I held a door against a man who was trying to push his way into a room and that another one had just "You will occupy his room; that fired a revolver through the window had heard before I went to bed were our hired man will come home before mixed in my mind as I was roused by very late and his room is directly over the careful moving of a door.

Half asleep, I rolled out of bed and knock on the shins, with the noise brought me to my senses. A quick, heavy step started from the other end of the room, and with a rush, some one sprung upon me. He was a powerful man, but Yale athletics served a good purpose. Some wild passes were made on both sides in the dark, but there were others that were not wasted. How we did hustle around that old made a terrible din. But science tells and I soon had him at a disadvantage, though he struggled hard, and we fell against a sharp corner. It was the closet. In a twinkling I had the door open. Before he knew it, I swung him around, when a sudden charge backed him against the wall. Instantly the door slammed, and I turned the big button.

Another burglar was a prisoner in the lockup.

By this time there was voices somewhere and a light began to shine. I suddenly realized that I had not been fighting in armor, and at the first ran like a very coward from the victorious field. Hastening to my room, 1 began to jump into presentable

"Is that you, Patrick," called a voice from the distance. "What is the matter?"

"Matther enough, mum. Look afther yersilf; there's a burglar in the hoose, mum.'

"Where are you?" "It's in the closet I am. The thavin' spalpeen locked me intil the closet bekase I did be near breakin'

the rashkilly head of him." A laugh from my room, where I was hurriedly dressing, told them who Pat's burglar was. His own smothered answers had already identified mine. I expected another round when I opened the door, but when each saw the other's battered condition both were satisfied.

Next morning at breakfast, Carrie soberly asked grandma whether this house had been entered, first and last, by three burglars, or by one. Grand ma gave up the conundrum, and, not being asked, I did not try.-Philadel-

#### The Pumpkin Pie Vindicated. The trouble is not in the pumpkin

pies of to-day. They are compiled with even more skill than those of our grandmothers, for the pumpkin pie has kept step with the progress of the age. The change has been wrought not in the pie, but in those who sit in "It had been still since he first the gloaming weeping for the good old moved," she continued, "but there pies that are gone. We remember our grandmothers' pumpkin pies because then we had not pickled our stomachs with whisky and filled our systems with tobacco and broken down our health by all sorts of excesses, and we didn't have dyspepsis until we had to sit up nights and nurse it and drink gallons and gallons We've gone wrong, that's all .- Free mont (Neb.) Tribune.

About one-third of the marriages of

A Cabbage Twelve Feet Tall.

A correspondent of the San Frandisco Examiner, at Berkeley, Cal., tells of a monster cabbage which was grown from seed sown by Samuel Wakeman, of Berkeley. The stock of this plant is twelve feet four inches high. In 1886 Mr. Wakeman brought a

small quantity of kale seed from the Isle of Jersey. He kept some of the seed, and gave some to the Agricultural Department of the State University. The remainder was distributed among Eastern friends, many of whom have made inquiry as to where more of it can be procured. In the university grounds and in Mr. Wakeman's garden are growing several stocks of the plant measuring eight and nine feet in height, but the specimen now on exhibition in the Berkeley store is the record breaker. Its wonderful growth was attained in

The sprouts of the kale are edible. and taste much like those of the cabbage. However, in its native habitat, the Isle of Jersey, its leaves are used to feed the diminutive cows that have sided to render the name of Jersey a farmyard word all over the world. The California experimenter finds that the succulent green leaves are much relished by chickens, and a point in favor of the plant is that it produces green leaves the year around.

The stock of the Berkeley monstrosity is as large as a man's waist at the root, and tapers gradually to the seed branches, ten feet from the ground. To this height the stem has been stripped of its leaves, rendering its resemblance to a hickory sapling very remarkable. The top is surmounted by feathery bunches of small vellow flowers.

### Remarkable Signature of a Man Who Couldn'

Wolf Bluestine, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., recently and was buried at Houston, Texas, came to Orange, Texas, a very poor man in 1876. He began merchandising, and while there acquired a capital estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. He could neither read nor write, yet he was a marvel in mental arithmetic. Fractions nor interest had any hard places in them for him. He offered the priscipal of the city schools at Orange \$100 if he would teach him to write his own name within a year. The pro fessor undertook the job and worked with great energy, but discovered that on each Monday morning every trace of the previous week's work had entirely faded from the mind of his pupil, and after five months of close attention to his undertaking, abandoned it as a hopeless case. A peculiarly constructed "BXX" was the nearest approach he ever made to penmanship, but that signature is attached to many valuable documents now of record in the county, and has for several years passed current at the banks in New York, Galveston and Orange, often for large sums of money. It was quite as difficult to counterfeit the characters as affixed by him as it would be to successfully imitate the signature.

### An Industrious Yellow-Hammer.

William B. O'Neil, of the Pacific vinegar factory, noticed a yellow-hammer industriously at work one day recently on the siding of the factory building. Mr. O'Neil watched the bird for some time, and inside of an hour it had cut a round hole two or three inches in diameter through the inch planking. Mr. O'Neil is not a mean man, and, if the bird cared to make its home in his vinegar factory, why, it was all right. Next day, however, he noticed that the yellow-hammer was engaged on another hole. "It's for a back door," thought the owner of the building. But after it had finished the back door it cheerfully went to work on other holes, probably for windows. By the time there were fifteen holes in the side of the factory Mr. O'Neil concluded that the yellowhammer was taking liberties with his property. So he obtained permission from the Chief of Police to shoot it. For a whole day the office boy and Mr. O'Neil's brother banged away without feazing the little bird, and it was finally necessary to employ an expert marksman to bring it down. The marksman charged fifty cents for his services, and Mr. O'Neil also lost the best part of a day nailing boards over the holes in the planking. -- Portland Oregonian.

#### Importance of the Celery Crop. It is now nearly twenty years since

celery was first shipped from Michigan, but it is only ten years since the business assumed mammoth proportions. Within a radius of four miles of Kalamazoo 3000 acres of marsh land are adapted to this crop. Seed for the first crop is sown either in hotbeds or in greenhouses early in March, the plants are set out in May and the crop harvested in July. A second crop is set out in June to be harvested in August, while plants for winter use are set during the last of July or the 1st of August. The crops for summer use are bleached with either boards or paper, while that for winter use is hilled up with earth. In Kalamazoo County alone the celery industry gives employment to fully 2000 persons, and the daily shipments in the height of the season aggregate between forty and fifty tons. - Chicago Record.

THROUGH FIELDS OF EGLAN-TINE. THE OLD AND NEW,

One in our love, but two to five our lives; Not hand in hand through fields of eglantine · Our footsteps stray; striving by rocky heights, by parted paths

We break our way,

One in our love, but two to live

Not hand in hand through fields of eglantine Till ends the day of toil; then we compare

The heights attained, With opened hearts confess

Each vantage gained, One in our love, but two to live our lives.

Our footsteps stray so rarely in those fields, We turn with gentle wonderment to see How others fare.

Content to stay in fields of eglantine,

If wand'ring there, One in their love, and one to live their lives.

Striving toward rocky heights by parted We know two lives, one love, in closer bonds

Than hand in hand. And yet, those fields of eglantine, how fair they lie!

Where two may stand, One in their love, and one to live their lives. -Margaret S. Briscoe, in Demorest's.

FUN OF THE DAY.

"That boy of mine is a regular flyng machine." "How's that?" "He won't work."-San Francisco Wave. If all the world loves a lover, some

girls are strangely indifferent to the

opportunity of outting out so many

'the Head Waiter-"I wonder how the Spaniards located the Bermudas?" The Cook-"Perhaps they smelt the onions."-Chicago Despatch.

A Serious Defect: "Dick, how do you think you will like the horseless carriages?" "It won't do at all; the flies will all worry the people who ride."-Chicago Record. "How do you feel?" asked the

sheriff, with morbid curiosity. "Who,

me?" said the chief actor in the hanging. "I feel just about ready to drop."-Indianapolis Journal. "Do you have many friends in school, Tommy?" "No'm." "Why, that is very odd, isn't it?" "No'm.

You see, the boys I lick hates me, and the boys that licks me I hate!"-Chicago Record. "What are you thinking about, little man?" asked the hostess. "Mamma told me," answered the little man, not to take two oranges, and I was

thinking I'd be mighty lucky if I got one."-Detroit Free Press. Langley-"Don't you think Jack treats things altogether too serious ly?" Seaber-"Not much! He took that five-dollar bill I loaned him last

month and has treated it as a joke ever since."-Detroit Free Press. Watts-"I saw your friend Abbott this morning." Potts - "Abbott? Who told you he was my friend? I haven't a bit of use for him." Watte -"Oh, you haven't? Then, of course,

he isn't your friend."-Indianapolis "I didn't sleep a wink last night; that Tugby baby cried all the night before." "How did that keep you awake last night?" "You see, I waited until the Tugbys got to bed, and then

I played on my cornet until daylight." -Chicago Record. George-"Whew! What can be the matter? Telegram says 'come home immediately." George (rushing into his suburban home one hour later)-"Tell me quick, my dear, what is it?"

Young Wife-"The baby said, 'Mamma.' "-Brooklyn Life. Husband-"Don't you think you are rather unreasonable to expect me to take you to a ball, stay awake until four o'clock, and then get up at eight to go to my work?" Wife-"I may be a little unreasonable, but it's perfectly brutal of you to mention it."-Odda

#### Cuba's Poorly Guarded Coast. Captain McLean, of the schooner

Benjamin U. Cromwell, which arrived in Portland a few days ago with cargo of clay for the pottery, has a story to tell of his recent experiences in Cuba. During his vessel's stay in Philadelphia, whence she sailed for Cienfuegos, she was watched very closely by the United States customs men to see that no contraband articles were stored away for the Cuba insurgents, and even after getting out of the harbor a crew from a revenue cutter came on board and searched her from stem to stern, but found nothing. But Captain McLean says that if he had munitions of war on board for the insurgents, he would have had no difficulty in landing them in Cuba, for although he met five Spanish men-ofwar in Cuban waters, only one of them even took the trouble to speak to him. The customs officers in Cubs did not watch the Cromwell at all, and Captain McLean says that he does not wonder that the Cuban army receives plenty of supplies. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

#### Paid \$5000 Rent Each Week. The late Baron Hirsch once rented

Lord Walsingham's historic place in Suffolk, England, for eight weeks, paying \$20,000 for that period. As he remained there but one month, his rent was equal to \$5000 a week for the time the palace was occupied. Japan, which is having two big line-

of-battle ships built in England, has just placed contracts there for two more. They will be of 14,000 tons each, of the Rinowa class.

# PEABODY BROS.,

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

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

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

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

ommunications upon all matters of loca

Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. ices 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, o will be sent through the mail to subscripers a the regular yearly rate.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short

#### FLANDERS.

Strong Morgan of Meriden, was town Thursday.

Levi Tucker has moved into the tene ment owned by Mrs. Sarah Daniels.

The usual Wednesday night praye meeting was held in the school house owing to the torn up state of the church. with, formerly occupied by James Dan-

The intermediate department of the attended the closing exercises of the State Normal School.

completed people will have to inquire, attended to. if this is really the same old church.

the exercises. Great credit is due the East Hartford; Rev. J. R. Stubbert and children who took part and also to the family of New London; C. W. Harris persons who had them in charge, as it and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonwas a grand success.

team. Score by innings.

Umpire, Thomas Park.

### OLD LYME.

J. H. Bradbury is at St. Louis on

Mr. James L. Roche spent Sunday

siness this week. James F. Bugbee made a business trip

to Guilford, Saturday. Will Ludington of New York, spent

Sunday with his parents. Griswold Perkins' yacht, the White Angel, was launched last Wednesday.

Mr. R. S. Morrison of Brooklyn spent Sunday with his family at Cricket

Ed. Griswold of Columbia college arrived home for his summer vacation Saturday.

A party of twenty young people enjoyed a picnic at great hill woods Thurs-

Mrs. Julia Wilcox of Chester, spent a to all present: few days with her sister Mrs. Neil

O'Brien last week. painters, did a very neat job on Miss Ponds' veranda last week.

day with C. D. Rowland and family.

Quite a number of our townspeople have had a severe attack of the measles,

Miss Fannie G. Ely drives around town now-a-days in a very handsome "trap" which recently arrived from

Will Griswold captain of the Yale freshman crew is enjoying a few days'

recreation at his grand-mothers', Mrs. Matthew Griswold. Richard Dean of the tug, Minnie, of

Miss Katie O'Brien graduated at the

State Normal school at New Britain position to teach in New Britain.

brook Saturday. The village improvement society met

ington pice president, while Joseph H. Huntington was elected secretary.

### To Have Street Lights.

Very few posts will have to be erected as the government of the school."

CRESCENT BEACH.

The new cottage of Senator Sprague of Andover, is almost completed. Mrs. H. P. Levy is entertaining he sister, Mrs. Sherrick, of New York.

day on the beach, the guest of friends. E. B. Chaffee, J. F. Chaffee, Col. J. Yale Fairman, and their families are at Mrs. W. B. Case and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Hale spent Sun-

Hartford, were the guests of Col. H. A. Tyler, last week.

last week for the summer. Last Sunday's storm damaged the fish lishment. ponds in the bay considerably and

safety of their craft. The post office at this resort which proved to be such a marked convenience last year, will open this week. The post master received his pouches and his elequent address with an urgent supplies, Saturday.

The bay in the vicinity of the beach presentel a very pretty appearance, Sunday and many took advantage of it Large and small craft bobbed here and there on the waves and small launches District, No. 2. darted to and fro over the water. The

bathing was excellent. Rabbi Ekns, of Hartford, who, in past years has occupied one of the White Beach hotel cottages, has rented a cottage of George Huntley at Niantic. District, No. 3. The cottage is pleasantly located on the Baptist hill overlooking the beach.

The greatest improvement made on the beach since last season is the advent of the long distance telephone line. The line extented from Niantic to Crescent Frank Durkin has 1e-opened the Park, the extremity of the summer blacksmith shop owned by J. T. Beck- colony and will probably be in working order by the first of July.

Do not fail to secure a NEWS every week. From now on until the close of school was closed from Monday until the season it will continue to publish Friday, as the teacher, Miss Barwald, wide awake, up-to-date Crescent Beach news. A news boy will visit each cottage on the beach every Tuesday even-The church has been introduced to a ing and a cottager not being able to sereal old fashion house cleaning. There cure a copy should write to the office at is to be a new carpet laid and when once and the matter wil be promptly

Since the stopping of trains Monday Owing to the inclemency of the wea- the cottages have been rapidly filling ther the childrens' concert was post- and some thirty-five or more are now poned until Monday evening, when a open. Among the present sojourners large congregation assembled to witness | are: Justice A. P. Moore and family of ard, Mrs. Leonard, George W. Hennigar A good game of ball was witnessed and family, E. H. Wells and family, Saturday afternoon, on the home Colonel J. Yale Fairman and family, E. grounds, when the Hamburgh and Flan- B. Chaffee and family, F. J. Chaffee and ders teams crossed bats for the second family, Mr. Lucas and family of Mid- are at their West Beach cottage. game of the season. The teams were dletown; P. H. Billings and family well matched and played good ball. The Mrs. E. G. Parkhurst and grandchildren; feature of the game was the ctach made | Chas. Denison and family, Mrs. Robt. by Conklin, right fielder of Flanders' Stevens, Mrs. A. P. Levy and family, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hamburgh ...... 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 1 0-7 Mary Cross of Hartford; G. H. Sydle-Flanders ...... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-6 man and family, of Norwich, and G. F. Genung and family of Suffield. All the above, with two or three exceptions, are occupying their own cottages. The family of D. B. Cruttenden of Norwich, the pioneer of the beach, has been here since early April.

### SCHOOL GRADUATION.

Niantic Public Schools, Class of

First Public Exercises Ever Held in Connection With the Close of the Schools a Great Success.—Large Crowd in Attend

The graduation exercises of the schools of East Lyme were held in the Methodist church on Monday afternoon and auditorium of the church proved far designs. C. L.Clark. too small to seat all who wished to at tend. Children were present from all the the schools of the town and occupied the central part of the church. The following interesting programme was carried out and proved very satisfactory

Prayer..... Rev. Mr. Benton 

Margaret A. Parks. ......Town of East Lyme Edna E. Wheeler. Robert Burpee of Hartford, wheeled Presenting of diplomas ..... Sec. Hine

down from that place and spent Sun- Singing .... Battle Hymn of the Republic By Children. Address.. Town Management of Schools Sec. C. D. Hine.

Address..... The High School Mr. Hine, secretary of the State Board of Education, after presenting

the diplomas with an appropriate speech, then addressed the graduating class with a few well chosen words, calling attention briefly to the wide world before them and what they were expected stead at Grove Beach, where they will to do in order to obtain and retain a high standing in it. He then turned to the audience and gave them an address the New London line, has been quite on the hopelessness of country schools; sick at his home here with a severe arising, he said, 'from the fact that the number of children in the country today was much less than a few years ago and on account of this people were St. Paul's Guild at the town hall last will reside in Hartford, his home. wont to neglect their children's educa- week was quite successful, and netted a last Wednesday, and has accepted a tion." So that the statement came about that the city was the only place where a Mr. Cleveland of B. H. S., played 2nd good education could be obtained. "This by Constable Wm. H. Stevens of Say- and alterations about the same. Mr. base for the Ivoryton team, while "Rob" ought not to be so," said Mr. Hine. The Peet looked out for Saybrook's interest children of this town should be able to neatly, Sunday afternoon. It seems that Prespect Hill therein, about July 1st. at the same base at their game at Say- obtain as good an education as the two men, strangers, stole a team from a Mr. and Mrs. Redfield will reside during children of New Hayen, Hartford and New London liveryman, Sunday morn- he summer at Hammee's Point. other cities. Another cause he said is ing and came out to Lyme, where they the neglect of proper cars of the houses put up the turnout at Matson's stable, at the town hall Saturday afternoon and and rooms. They are so far neglected wishing to get \$5 on the outfit. Th's

chose officers, to make preparations that they are not fit to winter a horse fact at once aroused Mr. Mats n's suspifor the work which they are soon to in. It should be the duty of every citicions and he sent word to Detective undertake. Mrs. R. S. Griswold was zen to see that the schools are in good Bugbee. In the mean time the strangers condition and that none but the best of had left, but one of them was arrested teachers employed to t ach the young. by the detective in Saybrook. The At the end of his address Mr. Hine said, other, it was learned, had started toward the town were, as a rule, much better drove out here and interviewed the At last the long needed and wished conducted than under district manage- tower operator to learn if a party bearfor street lights are to come, so the ment as the schools are not subject to ing the thiet's description had passed Street Light committee have finally de- the whims of persons who are under the through, as it was thought he had taken cided, and Niantic's streets, famed for impression that they alone know how the track. On being informed in the neg-

town at proper distances from each delivered an address on High schools. tramps whom he walked toward Westother, but the present trouble is that Rev. Mr. Perkins, who was once a brook much against their will and ques- wood has registered as a practicing they are not lighted and it will be the Niantic boy, said in his address that his tioned regarding the stranger. They physician in this state and is talking of nittees duty to see that they are. happiest days had been spent in Niantic finally persuaded the constable to let opening an office for three days New lights will be furnished and a boy and although he had much he wished to them go back to some hot coffee they in the town. During last summer will be hired to light them every even- say about Niantic, he had been asked to had side of the track, which he did. she was in the hospitals of

ing and to keep them in good order. A speak about a high school for this town. Soon the horse thief hove in sight and London, England, and last lamp post will be erected at the four Of the twenty-four graduates of our was immediately given warning by the winter pursued a post graduate course corners however, as there is none there, common schools at least twenty would knights of the road, he taking to the at John Hopkins' University, Baltimore

isted here and perhaps ten would be sent away to school in the absence of a high school here at an average expense of \$500 a piece while a high school here town Saturday. would not cost more than from \$700 to

Not only could this money be kept in the town but pa.ents could enjoy the society of their children and save them from the temptations to which they would be exposed. A high school a!ways acts as a stimulus to the lower grades and improves the work of both pupils and teachers. By sending children away to school we remove the life Saybrook--Deep River ball game, Sat-Mrs. Julius F. Pratt and children of and gaiety from the town. Every town urday. Indianapolis, arrived at their cottage which has a high school is proud of it and never has cause to regret its estab-

To show that a good high schoo caused the boat owners to fear for the attracts people to a town the speaker stated that he never would move to a town in which no high school existed no matter how great honors and inducements might be effered him. He closed appeal to the public to give our children a chance to astend a high school.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

District, No. 1. Esther May Deat e.

Markaret Alice Park. James Allen Was, Palmer Frederick Tubbs, Marion Melville Kelly, Louis Clark Gadbais,

Mabel Littlefield, Howard Porter Bedurtha, District, No. 4.

> Ella Marie Anderson, Howard Nelson Bacon, Mary Josiphene Bush, Wait Bush, William Herbert Dyson, Sarah Louise Howard. Clarence James Luce, Christina Bessie McIntosh, Viels Maud Perkins,

Beatrice Mary Trethewey,

Edna Eloise Wheeler, trict, No. 5 George Auson Darrow, Clarence Ulysses Dyer, Edward Hick Dow,

Hettie Mandain Fuller, istrict, No. 9. Phoebe Johuson.

#### WESTBROOK.

John W. Loveaire is painting his resi

Goodrich's tent show passed through here last week.

Jerome Hefflon has been having an addition built on his residence.

A. E. Olmstead and wife, of Moodus, An exceedingly unpleasant Children's

and Flag day last Sunday proved.

Henry Ward, the Middletown furnisher, is at his Stannard Beach cottage. H. R. Parker attended the Democrat- the Bapt'st church next Sabbath morn-

Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of Middletown, is at the family cottage at Stannard Beach, by the high tides of last winter and with her son. James Carberry, of Madison, has

entered the employ of E. E. Lynn, the

for a short sojourn.

for a few days past. conducted a meeting at Kirtland Dis- Senator L. H. Jehnson.

trict school last evening. W. B. Kelsey, the Wesley Avenue

use along the beaches this summer. A family of Italians have taken possession of the store near the depot, which they have converted into a resi-

Children's day will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday by an appropriate concert by the Sun-

passing the winter and spring in New years, David has become intimately as-York, has returned to her home at the

The family of Wm. I. Lewis have returned from Washington to the home-

Captain Horace E. Kelsey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens attended the funeral of a relative in Middle-

neat sum for the mission.

brook, outwitted that official somewhat Snow will remove his family from "the schools under the supervision of Westbrook, so Constable W. H. Stevens their lack of lights, will be henceforth to run them, while in a town meeting ative, the constable borrowed a red flag lady physician from Lancaster, Pa., as light as day, in the darkest of nights. everyone in the town has equal voice in to allay suspicion and started along the who has passed several seasons at Grove track toward Saybrook. He had gone Beach, has again taken one of the Chapthere are a large number of them in Rev. Warren Perkins of Meriden, then but a short distance when he met two man cottages for the season, and arrived

#### CLINTON.

H. R. Wooster of Deep River, was in Solomon Cerf of Yale, was the guest

of town friends over Sunday. Gilbert Kelsey of Ivoryton, was calling on friends in town, Saturday. Vernon Buell of Guilford, was at his

home at Waterside over Sunday. Rev. Father Degnan of Guilford, was the guest of friends here last Friday. Several from this place attended the

Captain Mortimer Buell is putting his sloop Hornet, into commis ion for the season.

Mis; Edna Smith has concluded her labors at Durham Academy and is home

S. S. Wilcox and Holcomb N. Jones attended the State Convention at Hart-

ford, last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee of Mooduz, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Hurd, last week.

Mrs. E H. Wright of Prospect Hill, visited her daughter, Mrs. S. S Brooks, in Chester, last week.

Rev. Leonard Smith of Spring Hill. this state, a former resident, was calling on friends here last week. Mrs. Pierce of Brooklyn, has again opened Miss Hettie Jones' Grove Beach

cottage for the reception of boarders. The town will hold a goodly representation of graduates and friends of the Morgan school for the coming two

Mrs. Mary E. Peck is sojourning at the mountains for the benefit of her health, which has been poor for son

Commodore T. H. Pratt and brother, Charles R. Peatt of New York, left for a cruise up Sound last week on the former's yacht, the Grampus.

E. R. Bacon has a most complete line of fireworks at his mark t on High street, which reminds us that the "glo rious fourth" is near at hand. Mr. and Mrs. John Chatfield of New

Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chatfield of the same city are visiting them. The corcert to have been given by the Sunday school of the M. E. church Sunday evening has been postpened for one

York, are at their farm near Grove

week, or next Sunday evening. Measles are still raging among the younger portion of our population and the number of cases seems not, as yet, to decress. The disease is of a light type, however.

The Children's day concert to have been given by the Sunday school of the Congregational church last Sunday evening has been postponed until next Sunday evening. Rev. R. H. Sherman will discourse

from the topic given for last Sunday at

ic state convention in Hartford last ing, viz: "God's Wiffingness to give the Holy Spirit." Fred S. Post and family, of Staten | The selectmen have a "gang" of men Island, N. Y., are visiting Captain Fred and teams at work raising the grade NEW LONDON. CONN across the salt meadows and repairing the damage done to the Hammock road

early spring. Kenilworth Council, No. 57, O. U. A. Bicycle stands, nickel plated bar and M., worked the first degree on two candidates at their regular meeting, Frididates at their regular meeting, Friday evening. State organizer T. F. \$1.75, worth \$3 Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Spring- Gillmore of New Haven, was present, \$1.50. field, are at their Stannard Beach cottage as was also Dr. N. D. Ayer of Madison.

Wyckoff Bros., the vacht builders. Capialn Horace Kelsey, who suffered gave the new half rater, Die Hexe, paralytic stroke last week, remains in which has just been launched from their yards, a trial spin on Saturday. She A new invoice of ladies print wrappers proved very qu'ex and able in every despite the excessive heat, the spacious just received, at \$1 and \$1 25 in pretty way and completely satisfied her builders and designers.

Miss Lizzie Willard has returned home Dr. U. S. Cook and family, of Moodus, from New Haven, where she went to athave been at their West Beach cottage tend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Rev. Wm. Shaw of the M. E. church,

Rev. Wm. Shaw of the M. E. church,

And Mrs. C. H. Johnson and niece of Good leather satchels, nickel trim

Genetar I. H. Johnson

last week. Mr. Lewis P. Denison of Winthrop and Miss C. 12 in. 85c, 13 in. 90c, 14 in. 95c, 15 in. \$1. 10. liveryman, has ordered a new 'ous for Winthrop and Miss Grace Bulkley of worth 40c each. the same place, were united in marriage the same place, were united in marriage by Rev. R. H. Sherman at the Baptist parsonage on W. dnesday, the 10th inst. parsonage on Widnesday, the 10th inst. Mr. Denison is employed by Contractor Stevens. The happy couple will probab-

ly reside out of town. Mrs. David A. Fox has gone to Saxton's River, Vt., to attend the graduating exercises at Vermont Academy, of which her son, David A. Fox Jr., is one Mrs. Mary Stannard, who has been of the graduates. During the past two sociated with the Academy athletics, he having captained the ball team of the Academy the past season, playing the position of pitcher. He will now devote

his time to the study of medicine. Thomas M. Caswell, a well-known summer sojourner at the Bacon House, was united in marriage to Miss Mae Eno Carrington at the Farmington Congregational church on Thursday evening last. The wedding was an exceedingly The festival given by the ladies of brilliant event. Mr. and Mrs. Caswel

Albert A. Snow has purchased the residence of Mrs. Frank Redfield and is A horse thief, who was being sought engaged in making extensive repairs One of our fair wheel-women came in

collision with a team owned by Deacon from the east, Friday morning. The in the sudden turn, was not observed until too late to avoid the meeting. A came near being mixed in the difficulty, which was finally settled without serious consequences, the wheel alone being slightly damaged.

although much needed in that vicinity. attend a high school provided one ex- woods and making good his escape. and is eminently fitted for her calling. Main Street.

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

FIX YOUR WATCH!

The kind that lasts.

Any quantity of it at

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It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

it at the Right Place.

COME AND SEE THE DIS-

PLAY AT THE RIGHT

PLACE, THE CANDY

KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

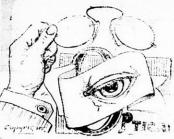
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-YOU WILL FIND -

A Good Hair Brush,

Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not FISHING TACKLE not shed its bristles,

A Cake of Soap, which will not chap A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.,

At very low prices, and will be pleased to show them and compare with other dealers. Also A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme genuine distilled Bay Rum, Garden Tools, Cutlery harmless Den'ifrice, in liquid, "Den-

tola," which will clean the teeth,

harden the gums and purify the Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS. Call or send for his 75 page Catalogue, FREE. liolet Powders for the nursery and for general uso, which will remove tan, 8 BANK STREET. absorb perspiration, prevent and re

verything for the Toilet at Popular These goods should be purchused from the old and reliable firm of

Bargains.

The "Myto" bicycle lamp at \$1, worth

The "Fire Fly" bicyc'e lamp at 75c,

The "Clip" bicycle brake 25c, worth \$1

Cycle brush tool complete, compact indispensable, at 15c, worth 50c.

Victor siren bicycle whistle at 7c

Burleigh's bicycle watch carrier, 20c.

Nickel plated spoke grips 10c, cata-

logue price 50e. Lynch lock buckles "Yale principles"

nings, 9 inch 70c, 10 in. 75c, 11 in. 80c,

25c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, worth 25 per cen

United States flags for decorations

Hammocks at 40c, 70c, 85c, \$1, \$1.35 Best quality table oil cloth at 15c per

Full brass bound 2 foot rules at 19c.

Yours for Cash,

WOISARD BROTHERS

New London, Conn.

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

Japanese porch shades 6x6 at 60c

6x8 at 85c, 8x8 at \$1.10, 8x10 at \$1.35

Hollow handle tool set 32c.

Bicycle bells from 5c up.

Bicycle oilers at 10c, worth 25c.

catalogue price 75c.
The Racer toe clip 15c, worth 25c.

worth \$1.25.

lieve chafing from any cause.

### INFORMATION **4** The Columbia Catalogue

is not a mere price-list.
It gives convincing reasons why all who love pleasure and comfort in bicycling should select Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

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### Dry Goods and House Furnishings

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And shall receive every morning a full assortment of fresh

ALSO, AGENT FOR THE

### New London Hand and Steam Laundry

Goods called for and delivered.

with her family, Monday. Dr. Under- Mr. Elmer Austin will have charge of the Bakery and Laundry Department.

S. O. HARRINGTON,

Le COUNT'S CASH STORE

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

anything needed.

Novels -- New lot at 10c.

Straw Hats -- A good line Dress and Harvest. Prices

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

Groceries -- A line of high grade Groceries at low figures

sisting of Suits, Hats and Shoes.

### T. E. LECOUNT,

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We Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries All First-Class Goods at Low Prices.

plain and sweet, by the quart or in bottles. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Paints, Oils, Turpentine Driers.

> cospect all grain bills to be paid in 30 days time after this date. Give us a call and be convinced that we sell only

# reliable corset. Try them and be Our Prescription

Was established in 1870. It is next to the oldest in the city. It is under the supervision of a person of over twenty years During the past twenty-five years nearly 100,000 new prescriptions, and twice as many renewals, have been prepared without Nothing but the best of material is used. At the same time our

### **♦THE·BEE·HIVE.♥**

### Bargain List for Saturday.

50c Genuine Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets at 29c. 75c Night Gowns, (see exhibition), at 50c. 38c Gent's Ties, beautiful goods, at 25c. 38c Gent's Suspenders are reduced to 25c. 62c Gent's Negligee Shirts, very pretty, at 50c. 82.00 Ladies' Pique Skirts, full width, at \$1.47.

\$1 00 Ladies' Fast Black Satteen Skirts at 83c. 50c quality Ladies' Pure Silk (not taffeta) Black Gloves reduced to 38c. Boy's Washable Suits, all sizes, at 50c, 73c, 75c and 95c. Children's Sun Bonnets and Hats at 25c, 38c and 50c. 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 sic Novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists just received.

500 pair Children's Hermsdorf Fast Black Hose, never sold below 15c a pair, for Saturday and Monday, 10c straight.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT

Grass Linens

All to be sold at remarkably Low Figures

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN Tinware--Also received a line of Tinware. Have most

from 5c to \$1.50.

Feed--We buy by the car-load, and sell low.

Bathing Goods -- I invite your inspection to our line of Bathing Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, con-

Just in! A fine line of Pickles, both

Agents for Alfred Peats Wall Papers. Hay, Grain and Flour.

and prices to be as low as anywhere. Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn.

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134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

50c Summer Corsets, extra long, at 39c. 62½c Summer Corsets, ex ra good quality, at 50c. 15c Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 10c.

SPECIAL.

THE BEE HIVE.

New London, Conn.

Niantic, Conn. State street,

first-class goods, and guarantee quality

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at :30 and II:08 a. m., 12:52, 4:41, 5:46 through from Hartford, and 8:12 p. m. Going West, 7:09 through to Hartford, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 12:41, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m. Station closes at 8:15 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. William P. Squires, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Thursday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memoral 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 Tuesday evening; regular prayer meet-

Congregational Church.—Rev. E. G. Stone, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening 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 Vednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay : View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in erance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance

Star of the Realm. No. 7033, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

James Fowler of Lyme, was in town Wednesday.

Crate Swift of Suffield, is the guest of Uzias Howard.

Mrs. John Rand is visiting relatives in Philadelphia

Another wedding ceremony is soon to b : performed. Mrs. Nancy Wheeler spent a few days

in Lyme, last week. Miss Etta Crocker of New London. spent Thursday in town.

Miss Benton has purchased a building lot on Prospect Avenue.

Streng Morgan of Meriden, was town on business, Thursday.

Howard E. Conway spent Sunday in town, the guest of friends.

1 a, was in town, Saturday. Miss Nellie Miner of New York, is

visiting with Mrs. Boyington. The freight traffic over the Shore Line was very heavy last week.

Mr. Chas. Tibbets of New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

George Griswold of Norwich, was at his cottage at the Pines, Wednesday. Wm. W. Leonard attended the

Alumni dance at Clinton, Friday night. The old sign post located on Main

Rev. J. J. Mc Cook and fimly will

John Hickey and family, of Williman-

Capt. James Clark, wife and daugh- as comfortably as can be expected. ter have returned from a short stay on

Long Island.

make an entry. Albert Crosley and family of Spring-

Oswegatchie. Harry Hoskins and wife of New

London, were guests of John Coates and wife last week. The Terry cottage at West Oswe-

gatchie, has been recently purchased by Arthur Saunders. Mr. Hickney of Willimantic will soon on the street light committee.

e ilarge his summer cottage situated at the lower end of Main street.

Don't pay but five cents for a cigar when you can buy an extra fine one for

that price at J. C. Peabody's.

small canaries for sale.

Frederick Stetson and family of New afternoon. Haven for the coming summer.

The first dance of the season at Pine Grove, will be held on the evening of the fourth. The grounds through the day will be open to picnic parties, etc.

David R. Young has recently erccted a flag pole on his residence. Mr Young is very patriotic and never fails to display "Old Glory" at the right time.

Helen Latham of Mystic, aged 9, was so badly frightened when a tire of bebicycle collapsed Friday night, that she fainted and died not long afterward.

The storm of last Saturday night and travels In the Primary department, May funday worked considerable damage to Warmington of A. class, received a the oyster beds of the lower Sound, book of stories, and Harry Meigs a silk Agendo," -"Let us be known by our

The Congregational society met Wednesday to finish their yearly work and old town mill and Fort Griswold House Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale University, elect officers for the coming society thereon. James Davie had a cup and whose accompanying address to the year. No more societies will be held

until next fall. George E. Stone formerly of this town, is one of the graduates of B con Acidemy, Colchester, this year. Mr. Stone graduated with full honors. He

will enter Yale next year. A carload of supplies for the S. N. E.

Telephone Co., arrived in town last ful work. If more of the parents could May Easter Elliot of Clinton; secondweek and have been distributed along be made to realize how much it helped Miss Sophia Dudley of Guilford. the new line. The work of stringing the teachers and encouraged the schol- Declamation- William Brewster Hubwires was begun Saturday.

ard and Marion Davis attended the prize rhetoricals and graduating exermoon and evening.

Miss Annie Latimer of New Haven, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mariette Lathem, a few days last week. Bay View ledge, F. and A. M., workthe third degree at its regular session, Saturday, after which a banquet was served in the hall below. Visitors from Pythagoras lodge of Lyme, were guests of the local lodge, and a jully, good

time was the order of the evening. On the night of the 4th, J. W. Coroley, proprietor of the National House will set off many dollars in fireworks in Malis close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, front of the hotel. The grounds about 36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 the house will be beautifully il un inated with Chinese lanterns, etc., so that one can spend a delightful evening there if he wishes. Music by Chapman's

and nightly spirs for trial of speed are taken on the si'ent steed of steel. Hart Hilliar at present holds the to higher study, i her one or the other record for three quarters of a mile, the time b ing 1:40.

The city schools have now closed for the summer vacation and the cottagers and hotel boarders will betake themselves to the seaside and mountains. Niantic and its environs have already assumed a livelier and more Metropolitan air. It cannot yet be judged as to whether this season will be a success or not, but at present the conditions are very favorable.

the much needed rest has come for the getic pupils. The corps of teachers employed by the town this year, were the best obtainable and it is due to their untiring efforts that the schools have been so successfully conducted.

The Sunday news trains are very well patronized and are a great convenience to business men, who are not able to leave their business on week days, but Declamation..... on account of the trains can leave the city and run down to the seaside and spend Sunday with their families. An excursion goes out from New London, every Sunday so that anyone living near-by, can, by taking a morning train, spend a day on the ocean wave.

secured a handsome portrait of Washington, through the efforts of a member of C. class, viz , Anna Cornelia Stevens. The class in a body wish to thank the contributors. Miss Anna won a beauti ful medal for securing the largest sum of money. The people deserve great credit for the way in which they have responded to the children's efforts in beautifying their school room

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Mr. Bailey, representing B. H. Doug-Everyone has certain rights on the highway. One day not long ago, the writer was walking up Main street with her little family, when the party was startled by the vigorous ringing of bicycle bells in the tesr. Naturally the children started to run and it was with the greatest effort only, that they were kept from under the wheels. We believe in credit, do use the roadway .- Com.

A pair of horses driven by Willard street has been replaced by a brand new Wanwarring, while standing at Crescent Beach station, became uncontrol-The Mc Kinleyites of Niantic, are able and one of the horses being held by rejoicing over the nomnation of their Mr. Manwarring reared in the air, srrive at their cottage on the "Bluff", by a bystander, badly bru's d about the face and one hand dislocated. His left carried to Capt. Lester's house and a tic will arrive at their cottage in town, physician summoned, who reduced the The names of the graduates, with their fracture and the patient is now resting courses of study, is as follows:

One of the street light committee who is much interested in the work of light- English Classical, Clinton; Bessie Adella Remember the bicycle race on the ing the streets, has kept his street lamp Buell, Classical, Clinton; Wm. Henry fourth, bicyclists and do not fail to well trimmed and burning every dark Buell, Scientific, Mountainville, N. Y; night like a good citizen, but he was not Edna Jeannette Bushnell, English, able to light his lamp one night at Clinton; John Werden Clark, Classical, feld, have arrived at their cottage at least, and this is the reason why : One of Saybrook; Margaret Lindslay Fletcher, his many admirers under cover of dark- English Classical, Clinton; Arthur ness filled the lamp with water, per- Edgar E'y, Classical, East River; haps thinking that the subject of his George Dickinson French, Classical, adm ration was at great expense in Ivoryton; Katharine Charlotte Grigge, keeping his lamp lighted every night. Classical, Ivoryton; Birdsey Grant At any rate the lamp was not lighted Northrop Holbrook, Classical, Clinton; that night although many attempts Edith Vail Parker, Classical Clinton; were made to do so. Now the laugh is Harrie Albert Pratt, Classical, Essex;

### East Lyme Hosts.

tained the following guests from New London, Tuesday afternoon: Dr. Mun-Mrs. Peter Dyer has a very interest- ger and wife, Dr. Ferrin, Dr. Williams, ing family of canaries which she invites Dr. Thompson, Dr. Nelson, Misses the public to call and see. She offers Stanton, Miss Lucy Gardner and Miss Haynes. The table was very prettily Charles Babcock has leased one of his decorated with flowers. Lawn tennis cottages located on Main street. to and other games were played during the O.a. io., ..... the Terchings of a Torso

### Close of the Summer Term

last school session for this term, the Oration, ..... The Red Lantern Intermediate and Primary departments ing pupils for faithful work during the Oration, ..... The Shadow of the Cross William Henry Buell, Mountainville,

In the Grammar department, a book of poets and their poetry, to Beatrice Tretheway. Harry Warmington of the Intermediate department, received a book of covering them with sedge and other sea pocket folding American flag. Helen deeds," was displayed at the head of the Auderson got the prize in C. class. It programme. was a souvenir cup and saucer with the

for Boys and Girls, and was awarded the committee on awards, announced to Jessie Walker. The children have the names of the prize winners of the done excellent work and earned the afternoon rhetoricals amid prolonged prizes. Thanks are due the teachers, applause as follows; Reading-fir t Miss C. M. Morgan, Miss M. L. Lath. prize divided between Miss Gertrude am and Mr. F. W. Clapp for their faith- Louise Champion of Lyme, and Miss ars to greater efforts in their work, we bard, Sandusky, O., first; Arthur Edgar

Misses Fiorence and Alice Leonard feel sure that they (the parents) would Ely, East River, second. Mande Beckwith, Messrs. W. W. Leon- visit the schools more than they do. less at Morgan school, Thursday after, to work hard and make our school a combined made a truly magnificent disgrand success.

22ND COMMENCEMENT.

Farewell. Excellence of Prize Rhetorical Contest

Acknowledged by All .-- The Class Re ception at Dr. Holbrooks.

the graduate who toves his or her alma latervals. mater, an under current of sidness Considerable interest is manifested always prevails. It is a distinct epoch of '96, after acknowledging congratula among the boys owning bicycles as to in the life of any young person, this tions on every side, bade their host and who will win the race on the fourth, sudden transit from the care free, joy- hoste s. g and night. ous school days to the strious round of brend winning or the stemer apple ation of which confronts the graduate in our present age.

Nature smiled on the young peopl and they in turn returned her smile. If the day was an omen of their future, E. CLIFFORD CHIPMAN, M. D. then it should be v ry beight.

The exercises began with the regular prize rhetoricals for the Morgan prizes at 2:30 p. m. The hall was devoid of Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. decorations save two large jardiniers of No office hours in the morning. ferns and peonies, one of which occupied the stage front near either wing. Vacation days have arrived at last and Considered, the best in many years, not GLADWIN a break or a repetition of a word occurdiligent scholars. Altogether this has ing. A large assemblage, which filled been a very successful school year for every seat and the standing room in the the town schools and the graduating rear, listened to the deliveries with classes are all made up of bright, ener- marked attention. The programme was as follow -:

Declamation ..... Poe'ry of War Harrie A. Pratt, Essex.
Selection.....The Maiden Martyr
Addie A. Snow, Clinton. Declamation . . The Storm of Fort Infernal

Wm. E. Stoughton, Clinton. 

..... The duty of Christian Citizensh' Arthur E. Ely, East River. Selection.....Little Christel
May E. Elliot, Clinton. Declaration. Enmity Towards Great

Britain. Wm. B. Hubbard, Sandusky. Ohio. Selection......Archie Dean Gertrude I. Champion, Lyme.

Selection .... The march of Company A Marion A. Stevens, Clinton. Declamation ..... The Boat Race Julius H. Beckwith, Niantic. Selection......The Pride of Battery B Florence S. Shailer, Essex.

Music.
Announcement of Prizes for rooms 1, 2

Music. The judges were His Excellency Gov. O. Vircent Coffin, Middletown; Col. N. G. Osborne, Mrs. C. N. Kendall, New Haven; Messrs. T. Alfred Vernon and Willard Tuttle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Mr. Knox, of Rye, N. Y.

Immediately at the close of the rhetoricals the judges repaired to the office of the principal, while the Alumni association assembled in room 6 and held their annual business meeting and living and let live, but why can't the election of officers. J. L. Elliot, '90, was bicycle riders leave us the sidewalks? A elected president, Miss Emma Stevens great many riders be it sail to their '92, secretary, and Mis Jennie Wright, twenty-second annual commencement exercises opened at the hall, which was filled the overflowing. The stage was occupied by the trustees, the faculty and alumni of the school and the guests of honor. A large c'ass picture of Mr. throwing him under his hoo's in a very George E. Elliot, chairman of the board dangerous position. He was pulled out of trustees, occupied a commanding position on the stage. The class of '96 is one of the largest ever graduated from shoulder was also dislocated. He was the institution, numbering sixteen. The

Walter Morgan Anderson, English Classical, Clinton; Almeda May Buell, Florence Sprague Shailer, English, Essex; Jean May Sherman, Erglish, Clinton, and Annie Elizabeth Stevens Mr. and Mrs. John Constock enter- Wilcox, English Classical, Clinton.

The order of exercises was as follows: Music.

Rev. Mr. Knox, Rye, N. Y.

Latin Sa'utatory, ..... Arthur Edgar Ely, East River. Essay, ..... The cityer Question Florence : prague Shailer, Essex. Harrie Albert Pratt, Essex.

Essay ..... Sunlight and Shade Bessie Adella Buell, Clinton. Friday afternoon, June 19, being the Essay,.... The Play Days of Peoples Margaret Lindsay Fletcher, Clinton.

Walter Morgan Anderson.

dictory, ..... Jean May Sherman, Clinton. Valedictory, Award of Diplomas. Announcement of Prizes.

The class motto-"Cognoscamur

The presentation was made by Prof. aucer with Groton monument and Fort class was replete with practical, sound Griswold House thereon. "Little C" advice. At the conclusion of the preclass pr z was a book, Pleasant Hours sentation Rev. Mr. Knox, chairman of

All of the graduates were generously And now a pleasant vacation to all and remembered with contributions of rare may they come tack in the fall, ready and beautiful floral designs, which play. The salutatory, essays, orations

and valadictory were excellently written and rendered. Lack of space forbids The Class of '96, Morgan, Say a more extended mention, which they most certainly deserve.

At the conclusion of the exercises the members of the graduating class and friends to the number of some three hundred were tendered a reception at Last Thursday was a bustling day in the residence of the principal, Dwight town, ushering in as it did the twenty- Holbrook, Ph. D., Dr. and Mrs. Holsecond annual commencement at Morgan brook receiving their guests in the school. Early in the day students and parlor. The house was charmingly others were to be seen flitting about decorated, while the grounds were ilbearing handsome bouquets and floral lumined with Japanese lanterns. New pieces, and an air of glad anticipation Haven parties did the catering, while pervaded everyone, with the possible Thomas' orchestra, of New Haver, which exception of some of those who were to furnished music throughout the det, bid the old school good bye. With enlivened the occasion with music at

It was nearly midnight when the class

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Niantic and Vicinity:

Your attention is called to the fact that

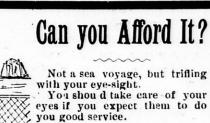
Is an old reliable preparation; is highly rec-

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> place, ask your dealer to send for it. 32 BANK Street,

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

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the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silicate and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

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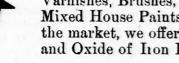
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FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

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

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

# derful, exclaimed a druggist, how the people stick to Hood's Sursanarilla. There all a series are a series and the series are a s Hood's

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

Eskimo Throwing Sticks In the first place, a "throwing stick," "throwing board," or "spear thrower," as it is sometimes called, is a contrivance for casting a javelin or harpoon, which is employed by various savage races, such as the Australians, some South American tribes, and especially by the Eskimos, among whom its use is almost universal Roughly speaking, it is a narrow grooved board a foot or so long, with one end cut into a handle and the other provided with a stud or spur for the butt of the spear to rest against. It is used thus: Grasping the handle as he would a sword, the man fits the shaft of the spear into the groove, with the butt resting against the stud, steadying the spear with the finger. Then, extending his arm and bending back his hand till the spear lies horizontal, he aims at the mark and propels the weapon by a quick forward jerk of the stick. In this way I have seen the Eskimo boys casting their forked javelins at wounded waterfowl.

There is a very large number of Eskimo throwing sticks in the National Museum at Washington, collected from all the different branches of the race. These have been very carefully studied by Professor Otis T. Mason, one of the curators of the museum, and he has found that these implements differ greatly from each instance, one kind will have a plain handle, while another will have projecting pegs, or holes or sockets, to give a firmer hold for the fingers, and so on,—Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

### To Revolutionize Bicycling.

An inventor of Switzerland has designed a bicycle which he thinks will effect a revolution in the shape and mode of propulsion of the wheel. He proposes to utilize the strength in the the wheel. The pedals are on a line with the bottom of the seat, and are placed in the front part of the frame. There is a back to the seat which affords a brace for the rider's back, enabling the present model. The steering-bar consists of a long handle similar to that of children's tricycles. - New York Post.

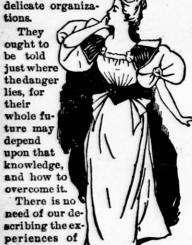
Big Price for a Picture.

There was eager bidding recently in Paris for a painting by Watteau. The room in which the sale took place was crowded to suffocation. Bids soon ran up to \$21,400. There was then a long silence, broken by the fall of the hammer. The highest bid was by Mme. Christine Nilsson, Countess of Casa-

### DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom utter complaint. Good men rarely know the pain endured by the women of their own household, or the efforts they make to appear cheerful and happy when they ought to be in bed, their suffering is

really so great. Our habits of life and dress tell sadly upon women's delicate organiza-



such women here, they are too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every

one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble. and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound never fails to relieve the distress. ing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years.

It gives tone to the womb, strengthens the museles, banishes backache and relieves all pains incident to

N Y N U-25 The coolness is refreshing; the roots and herbs invigorating; the two together animating. You get the right combination in HIRES Rootbeer.

### COST OF BICYCLES.

A HUNDRED DOLLAR WHEEL giving purchasers first-class lamps and MANUFACTURED FOR \$30.31.

An Inquisitive Newspaper Reveals the Carefully Guarded Secret of the Cycle Trade-A Slump in Prices Sure to Come.

you pay seventy dollars profit, says the New York Herald. You may purchase a more costly wheel and pay more profit, in fact, and in proportion, and you may get a much cheaper wheel and pay relatively the same profit, which will be about 250 per cent.

what it cost him, but very few know what it costs to produce a wheel beamount of profit derived from the sale and no more: of merchandise is usually a jealously guarded secret, and the larger the profit the more difficult is it for the purchaser to learn the actual cost of Two head clips. production, and how much of what he pays goes into profits.

This is particularly true of bicycles. If retailers attempt to give the information they will multiply the correct figures by two or three. If the manufacturer is asked, he will evade the question, or perhaps quite prop-

erly say: "It is none of your business." But there are tens of thousands of the particular wheel he himself is riding cost him a \$100, or thereabout. and would like to know what it cost

the man who constructed it, at the moment it stood in its glittering beauty, a completed bicycle. After a seach for a competent anthority, and after work to induce him to give the figures, the Herald is able to impart the desired information. If wheel that you were asked \$100 for, you are informed that it cost its man-

The information is reliable, for it comes from an unquestionable source. The gentleman who gives the figures knows exactly what he is talking about. He is an inventor of improvements in bicycles, has invented and patented bicycle machinery, is a manufacturer of and a dealer in all sorts of A to Z, both inclusive.

Now if you wish a wheel particularly fine, with the best of finish, full of artistic lines and suited to the most cultivated taste, you are the man the dealer is looking after. You will pay more money and much more profit for such a wheel. You may pay \$125 or \$150, and such wheels cost more to produce than the foregoing figures show.

\$12, the saddle \$4, and the pedals that they should fill the windows of other in their details, while all are \$1.60. Then the finish will be better the Capitol with riflemen, but he got than the standard wheel and there will be more nickel plating on it.

greater proportionate profit you will him on the shore of the river, where s boat was ready, and went over to Vir-

On the other hand, you may indulge ginia. There they found a refuge in in the false enonomy of going to the some common hotel. They abandonother extreme and buying the cheap- ed that and hid in the woods. Is it est wheel to be found, but even then possible for imagination to conceive a you are paying about the same percentage of profit. You may go below the standard mark of \$100, a dollar at a to his narrative by remarking that time through the scale of prices, until three or four days before Admiral him to exert much more power than in vou reach the lowest figures. At the Cockburn arrived, the members of the upper end of the scale there is not much difference in quality, and often was no danger of war, and the 6000 it is simply in the amount of profit the troops in the city were not ordered out seller is willing to accept; but the until the enemy appeared. The Senprice of much cheaper wheels is made ator condemned the action of the aupossible by the grade of material used and the class of workmanship.

There are tires that cost \$2.50, saddles that cost eighty cents, and pedals that cost forty cents. Then second hand, and second, and even third and fourth rate material is sometimes

The work of assembling the parts is wheel, or by boys who simply "throw" the wheels together.

The Herald's inquiries among the lealers for single parts of the bicycle The Chinese rarely walk for pleasure. developed the fact that there was quite variation in the prices put on the articles, but an average shows that the original cost price is multiplied by

the factory eighty cents, is sold for \$4, and one which cost \$2.50 for \$7. Handle bars that cost from \$1 to \$1.50 opium smoking. are sold for \$5 and \$7. Smaller articles listed in the factory cost at three, five, seven, eight, ten and twelve cents, cost from twenty-five cents to \$1. The twenty-eight, thirty, forty and eightyeight cent articles are sold at from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

So it goes through the list. If a man anxious to experiment should purchase all the various parts of an ordinary \$100 wheel, one at a time, and pay an expert for putting them together, his wheel would cost about

That the wheel has come to stay is the general opinion, but those who have planned to have the present impetus continue will find themselves mistaken. It is felt that there has been an overproduction, and that a crash in prices will come. Then wheels will be sold at the ruling rate of profit in similar lines, and the business will continue the same as that in baby carriages, sewing machines and lawa mowers.

There are already indications of the approach of this condition in the businase, and it is being brought about by the sharp competition, which no agreement will be able to hold within Experts assert that the bulls remain the lines of present high profits. ashore, while the females go a hundred Factories everstocked want to unload, miles away in search of food and get and their agents understand it. Sellers killed by the hunters.

of the high price wheels talk of inducements for "spot cash." They are other accoutrements without extra charge, and agreeing to keep wheels in repair.

Then others say they don't do business that way, but take ten or fifteen dollars off the original price of the wheel and sell it without giving any-F you buy a wheel for \$100 thing. Then there are little back doors, favored friends, special reasons and sub rosa contracts that enable the knowing buyer to get the advantage of concessions.

So the end of the extremely high profits in the sale of wheels is approaching, and beforelong we may expect to see another impetus given to Every purchaser of a wheel knows the business by a reduction in price.

The following table shows exactly what every part of a bicycle costs, and fore the profits are attached. The the whole, it will be seen, costs \$30.31,

> WHAT A HUNDRED DOLLAR WHEEL ACTUALLY balls..... 80 40 Rims.... Tires..... 6 50 nuts..... Saddle..... Pedals..... Sent post bracket Grips...... Nipples on Crank hanger. Brace ip..... Rear fork ends.. washers..... Spokes.... Hubs...... 2 5 Tubing..... 3 0 Fork sides..... 2 Handleba Crank parts.... Large sprocket. Chain... Seat post T .... Two head cups. Chain.... Nickelling .... Crown cone.... Head adjusting sembling parts 5 00 Total......\$30 81

### The Burning of the Capitol.

Senator Hawley thinks that the facts of history do not altogether prove the contention that the United States can be defended instantly and without previous preparation should war trouble arise. On the eightyfourth anniversary of the burning of you have an ordinary high grade the Capitol by the British, and while the Naval Appropriation bill was under discussion Mr. Hawley thought it ufacturer thirty dollars and thirty-one worth while to tell the story of that event, with the lesson which the incident impressed upon his mind.

"Eighty-rour years ago to-day," said he, "a British Admiral and a British General took seats in the House of Representatives and put to vote before a mob of British soldiers the question whether this harbor of Yankee democracy should be burned. wheels. He knows the business from The Treasury, the White House, the rope walk, all the prominent offices of the Government and many private residences were burned. The 'hearts of the people,' that were to defend this country, ran through this town, as ordered by the General commanding. before firing a single shot, to the subburbs of the city, retreating through Washington and Georgetown. The best that General Winder, in command of The rims may cost \$1.25, the tires the forces, could do, was to suggest scared before the firing and ordered a retreat. Just where the President Of course, you may go into silver or spent that day history does not tell us, gold plating, or into solid silver or but at night his wife, who, almost gold, and extend the cost to any figure | alone of all the people in Washington, you wish; but the further you go the gained real glory on that day, met

> deeper National degradation?" General Hawley pointed the moral Cabinet gave assurances that there thorities at that time as "idiotic management," and suggested that it was always wise to be ready for an emer-

#### gency. - Washington Post. Why Chinese Take to Opium.

May it not be from sheer weariness and want of something to do that many Chinese take to the opium pipe? another factor. It may be done with In most places in China organized gamskilled labor that costs \$5 for each bling is forbidden. With the exception of an occasional game at shuttlecock or kite flying-only at fixed seasons-there are no outdoor sports. As already stated, interiors are comfortless. There is no social intercourse between respectable men and women. There is not sufficient house room, privacy, or light for reading af-A saddle, for instance, which cost at | ter dark. How is time to be killed? I think that the monotony of existence may be one of the chief causes of

> On the whole, though at Canton I was in contact with opinm smokers almost daily, and made a point of seeing as much as possible of native life, the seamy side of opium smoking did not obtrude itself much upon me. Just as in an English coast town one may daily see the flaring light of the gin palace, the besotted faces of occasional loafers, the bedraggied garments, and infer therefrom great misery behind it all, so one might fairly infer great misery from the spectacle of numerous opium dens, cadaverous faces and tatterdemalion garments in Canton, if one should see them, but I did not see them obtrusively, though, as I said before, I was daily poking my nose into all sorts of nooks and corners. Naturally, a medical missionary will see a great deal more of the seamy side. It is his business .-Blackwood's Magazine.

> The catch of seals by the schooner J. Eppinger, of San Francisco, aptly illustrates the important point in the sealing dispute between Great Britain and the United States. Of the 1860 seals killed only forty-five are males.

#### LADIES' COLUMN

CHINA'S RICHEST WOMAN. Fifty exclusive methods of dressing her hair are the property of Marchioness Li Hung Chang, the richest woman in China, Twice a day this luxurious little lady bathes in oil of orange and acacla blooms, and one thousand attendants are constantly at her service. In her wardrobe are 2000 coats and 1200 "trouserettes," which seems a very ample supply in view of the fact that the Marchioness can walk but a few feet at a time. It is interesting to note that she never fails to keep a detailed account of the vast expenditures of her household.

FEW BLOOMERS FOR SUMMER. The bioveling season has cleared up one doubtful point about bloomers pretty thoroughly. That is, they will not be worn. Of course there will be exceptions to this rule, but it is quite certain that the tendency to skirts made short and convenient for wheeling, and away from bifurcated outer garments, which was manifest before the end of the season last year, will go on this spring. Before the fair devotees of the bicycle put away their wheels last fall it was evident that bloomers were practically rejected, and now it is still more patent that the weight of cometiness in the balance on the side of the skirt has been enough to settle everything .- New York Advertiser.

#### EDISON'S DEET TO HIS WIFE.

Thomas A. Edison has been married twice. To his two wives he owes considerable of his success as the greatest living inventor and the greatest inventor that ever lived. They looked after his health and physical welfare, enabling him to retain that vigor without which he could not stand the strain o day after day in his laboratory, without a wink of sleep.

Twenty-two years ago Edison's friends urged him to marry, hoping that domestic life would compel him to eat at least one meal a day and sleep with some regard to regularity. Edison said he had no time to court, but if some decent girl wanted to marry him he had no objections. One day, while watching a young woman who was working one of his instruments and to whom he never before had spoken, he asked her, somewhat anxiously, if she would be his wife. She said yes, and in three days they were married, though he came near forgetting the hour for the ceremony. being busy on a complex machine.

Walter P. Philips has been quoted as telling this story of Edison: One night a friend of the inventor found him in his Newark laboratory, and went in saying, "Aren't you going home, Tom; it's late."

"How late?" said Edison, yawning. "About 1 o'clock," returned his

"Is that so?" exclaimed Edi married this morning."

By his first marriage Edison had three children-Thomas, William and Marion. The last two were nicknamed by their father. Dot and Dash, and Dot has clung to Marion even in her days of early womanhood. She is well educated, and has spent some time in Europe.

The second Mrs. Edison was Miss Mina Miller, daughter of Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio. Lewis Miller, besides being the founder and early financial backer of the Chautauqua Assembly, is a rich manufacturer and an inventor of some note. To his daughter Edison was married in Feb. ruary, 1886. They have had two children, Madeline and Charles, When Edison spends whole days at a time in his laboratory, Mrs. Edison goes to him, sleeping on a cot near his workbench. She is a good pianist and is well read. She is young and fine looking, has dark eyes and hair, and is of a vivacious disposition.-New York

### FASHION NOTES

Some midsummer organdies have floral figures as large as one's hand.

Fishnet draperies are being extensively employed in seashore dwellings. The Henry IV. capes are a revival of those which were worn by nobles at that particular period.

Tulle and chiffon, with a satin edge, are sold by the hundred yards for neck ruches and frilling on capes, parasols and gowns.

Leather belts are embroidered with gold and silver beads, and white kid belts, set with blue enamel traced with gold, are the latest fancy. Ordinary webbing is used as a foundation for elaborate embroidery and jeweled

For useful morning wear dimities in every shade and patttern are most in use. One in green effects is made, as to bodice, with deep collar of coarse net and lace edging of the same. The sleeves and skirt are unlined. The sleeves, gigot in cut, have two rows of the net insertion at the wrists. Gorgeous buttons and fancy braids

carry out the scheme of decoration still further. One of the novelities in the latter variety is a black and gold princess braid mixed with platinum and gold tinsel, and still more novel is a net galon with leaves of stamped leather bordered with colored beads. A black and white dimity has the usual plain full skirt, slightly varied

by two rows of heavy white insertion let in either side of the front breadth, and five tiny flounces edged about with swiss embroidery. The bodice is short and full. Either side of the front is a full, straight piece of white muslin, the embroidery inserted in two rows and edging it. The sleeves are full, puffed to the elbow, plain, tightly fitted below with rows of insertion overlaid lengthwise.

### REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "The Bitter Attila."

TEXT: "There fell a great star from heaven burning as it were a lamb, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of water, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."—Revelation viii

Many commentators, like Patrick and Lowth, Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry and Albert Barnes agree in saying that the star Wormwood, mentioned in Revelation, was Attila, king of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, lik Wormwood, he embittered everything touched. We have studied the Star touched. We have studied the Star of the Bethlehem, and the Morning Star of the Revelation, and the Star of Peace, but my present subject calls us to gaze at the star Wormwood, and my theme might be called

A more extraordinary character history does not furnish than this man thus referred to, Attila, the king of the Huns. One day a wounded helfer came limping along through the fields, and a herdsman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the heiter was wounded, and went on back further and further, until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the point downward, as though is had dropped from the heavens and swainst the edges of the trace of the same to a swainst the edges of the trace of the same to the same trace of the same trace. against the edges of this sword the heifer had been cut. The herdsman pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila. Attila said the sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the god Mars and its being given to him meant that Attila should conquer and govern the whole earth. other mighty men have been delighted at being called liberators, or the merciful or the good, but Attila called himself, and demanded that others call him the Scourge of God At the head cf 700,000 troops, mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything from the Adriatic to the Black Sea. - He put his iron heel on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia and Padua and Verona beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction massive silver tables and vases of solid gold. A city captured by him, the inhabitants A city captured by him, the inhabitants were brought out and divided into three classes—the first class, those who could bear arms, who must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered; the second class, the beautiful women, who were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the aged men and women, who were robbed of everything and let go back to the city to pay heavy tax.

It was a common saying that the g

never grew again where the hoof of Attila's horse had trod. His armies reddened the waters of the Seine, and the Moselle, and the thine with carnage and fought on the Catalonian plains the flercest battle since the world stood—300,000 dead left on the field On and on until those who could not oppose him with arms lay prostrate on their faces in prayer, and, a cloud of dust seen in the distance, a bishop cried, "It is the aid of God!" and all the people took up the cry, "It is the aid of God!" As the cloud of dust was blown aside the banners of re-enforcing armies marched in to help against Attila, the Scourge of God. The most unimportant occurrences he used as a supernatural re source, and after three months of failure to capture the city of Aquileia, and his army had given up the slege the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city, and his army, inspired by the same occurrence, resumed the slege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had americal. So brillion; was the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conquerer in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but shaded their eyes or turned their heads. Slain on the evening of his marriage by his

bride, Ildico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers bewailed him, not with tears, but with blood, cutting theminto three coffins, the first of iron, the se of silver and the third of gold. He was buried by night, and into his grave were poured the most valuable coin and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The gravediggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was antombed. The Roman employment star Wormwood. As the regions he deve star wormwood. As the regions he devas-tated were parts most opulent with foun-lains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic is this reference in Revelation: "There fell a great star from heaven, burn-ing as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the foun-tains of westers and the page of the ster to tains of waters, and the name of the star called Wormwood."

Have you ever thought how many imbit-Have you ever thought now many innot-tered lives there are all about us, misauthro-pic, morbid, acrid, saturnine? The Euro-pean plant from which wormwood is ex tracted, Artemisia absinthium, is a perennia plant, and all the year round it is ready to there is a perennial distillation of acrid ex-periences. Yea, there are some whose whole work is to shed a baleful influence on others. work is to shed a baleful influence on others. There are Attilas of the home, or Attilas of the social circle, or Attilas of the church, or Attilas of the state, and one-third of the waters of all the world, if not two-thirds the waters, are poisoned by the falling of the star Wormwood. It is not complimentary to human returns that most man as soon as they get greater power, become overbearing The more power men have the better if thei er be used for good. The less pow have the better if they use it for evil. Birds circle round and round and roun before they swoop upon that which they are aiming for. And if my discourse so far has been swinging round and round this moment it drops straight on your heart and asks the question, Is your life a benediction

to others or an imbitterment, a blessing or a curse, a balsam or wormwood? Some of you I know are morning stars, and you are making the dawning life your children bright with gracious opening enterprises of philanthropic and Christian endeavor, and you are heralds of that day of gospelization which will yet floor all the mountains and valleys of our sin cursed earth. Hail, morning star! Keep on shining with encouragement and Christia

Some of you are evening stars, and you are cheering the last days of old people, and though a cloud sometimes comes over you through the querulousness or unreasonableness of your old father and mother it is only for a mount and the attractory are some the contractory. for a moment, and the star soon comes ou clear again and is seen from all the balco the neighborhood. The old peopl will forgive your occasional shortcomings, for they themselves several times lost their patience when you were young and slapped you when you did not deserve it. Hail, evening star! Hang on the darkening sky your diamond coronet!
But are any of you the star Wormwood? Do

old and growl from the thrones pa ernal or maternal? Are your children eve lastingly pecked at? Are you always crying "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet and their laughter, which occasional trickles through at the wrong times and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst into unlimited guifaw and cachinnation, as in high weather the water has trickled through a slight opening in the milldam, but after ward makes wider and wider until it carries all before it with irresistible freshet? Do not be too much offended at the noise your children now make. It will be still enough when one of them is dead. Then you would give your right hand to hear one shout from their sivoices or one step from the still fcot. You will not any of you have to wait very long before your honse is stiller than you want it. Alas, that there are so many homes not known to Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where children are pu on the limits and whacked and cuffed and ear pulled and senselessly called to order on the limits and whacked and culted and ear pulled and senselessly called to order and answer sharp and surpressed until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Modocs and Nana Sahibs. What is your influence upon the neighborhood, the town or the city of your residence I will suppose that you are a star of wit.
What kind of rays do you shoot forth? Do
you use that splendid faculty to irradiate
the world or to rankle it? I bless all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. I do not thank anybody to make me cry? do that without any assistance. enough, and have enough to cry about. God bless all skillful punsters, all reparteeists, all propounders of ingenious conumdrums, all those who mirthfully surprise us with un usual juxtaposition of words. Thomas Hood and Charles Lamb and Sidney Smith had divine mission, and so have their successors in these times. They stir into the acid beverage of life the saccharine. They make the cup of earthly existence, which is sometimes stale, effervesce and bubble. They placate animosities. They foster longevity. They slay follies and absurdities which all the sermons of all the pulpits cannot reach.

fire, and it did not come, suggesting that their heathen god had gone hunting, or was off on a journey, or was asleep, and nothing but vooiferation could wake him, saying, "Cry aloud for he is a god. Either he is talking or pursuing or peradventure he

sleepeth and must be awaked." They have an example in Christ, who with healthful sarcasm showed up the lying, hypocritical Pharisses by suggesting that such perfect people like themselves needed no improvements, saying, "The whole need not a phy-sician but they that are sick."

-But what use are you making of your with is it besidirened with profanity and unclean ness? Do you employ it in amusement at physical defects for which the victims are not responsible? Are your powers of mimiery used to put religion in contempt? Is it a bunch of nettlesome invective? Is it a boli of unjust scorn? Is it fun at other's misfor tune? Is it glee at their disappointment and defeat? Is it bitterness put drop by droj into a cup? Is it like the squeezing of Ar into a cup? Is it like the squeezing of Artemisia absinthium into a draught aiready pungant? Then you are the star Wormwood. Yours is the fun of a rattlesnake trying how well it can sting. It is the

snake trying how well it can sting. It is the fun of a hawk trying how quickly it can strike out the eye of a dove.

But I will change this and suppose you are a star of Worldly Prosperity. Then you have large opportunity. You can encourage that artist by buying his picture. You can improve the fields, the stables, the highway, but introducing higher style, of fowl, and by introducing higher style of fowl and horse and cow and sheep. You can bless the world with pomological achievement in the orchards. You can advance arboriculture and arrest this deathful iconoclasm of the American forests. You can put a piece of sculpture into the niche of that public academy. You can endow a college. You my. You can endow a college. can stocking a thousand bare feet from the winter frost. You can build a church. winter trost. You can build a church. You can put a missionary of Christ on that foreign shore. You can help ransom a world. A rich man with his A rich man with his heart right—can yo toll me how much good a James Lenox or George Peabody or a Peter Cooper or a William E. Dodge did while living, or is doing now that he is dead? There is not a city, town or neighborhood that has not glorious specimens of consecrated wealth. But suppose you grind the face of the poor. Suppose when a man's wages are due

you make him wait for them because he can not help himself. Suppose that, because his family is sick and he has had extra expenses, he should politely ask you to raise his wages for this year and you roughly tell him if he wants a better place to go and get it. Suppose by your manner you act as though he were nothing and you were everything. Suppose you are selfish and overbearing and arogant. Your first name ought to be Attila and your last name Attila, because you are the star Wormwood, and you have imbittered one-third if not three-thirds of the water line of carriages which the undertaker order for your funeral, in order to make the occa many dry, tearless eyes as there are person

coupying them.

There is an erroneous idea abroad that there are only a few geniuses. There are millions of them—that is, men and women who have especial adaptation and quickness for some one thing. It may be great; it may be small. The circle may be like the circum erence of the earth or no larger than a thim ole. There are thousands of geniuses, and in some one thing you are a world but a few minutes. As compared with eternity the stay of the longest life on earth is not more than a minute. What are we doing with that minute? Are we imbittering in the wilderness complained that the waters of Lake Marah were bitter and they could not drink them, cut off the branch of a certain tree and threw that branch into the water, and it became sweet and slake i the thirst of the suffering host? Are we with a branch of the Tree of Life sweetening all th Dear Lord, send us all out on that mission All around us impittered lives—impit

around us imputered lives—imputered by prosecution, implittered by hyperortitolsm, implittered by poverty, imbittered by pain, implittered by injustice,
implittered by sin. Why not go forth and weeten them by smile, by inspiring words by benefactions, by hearty counsel, by prayer by gospelized behavior? Let us remember that if we are wormwood to others we are that if we are wormwood to others we are wormwood to ourselves, and our life will be bitter and our eternity bitterer. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only sweetening power that is sufficient. It sweetens the disposithat is sufficient. It sweetens the disposi-tion. It sweetens the manners. It sweetens life. It sweetens mysterious providences. gravediggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was entombed. The Roman empire conquered the Roman empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, but instead of being the Scourge of God he was the scourge of hell. Because of this brilliance and bitterness the commentators were right in believing him to be the star Wormwood. As the regions he deve. two characteristics of which are that it always grows higher than its surroundings, and its leaves take the form of a crown. If this emperor tree be planted by a rosebush, it grows a little higher than the bush and spreads out above it a crown. If it be planted by the side of another tree, it grows a little higher than that tree and spreads above it a crown. Would God that this religion of Christ, a more wonderful emperor tree, might overshadow all your lives! Are you lowly in ambition or circumstance, putting over you its crown? Are you high in talent and position, putting

What is true of individuals is true of natious. God sets them up to revolve as stars. but they may fall wormwood.

Tyre, the atmosphere of the desert, fra

grant with spices, coming in caravans to her fairs, all seas cleft into foam by the keels of her laden merchantmen, her markets rich with horses and camels from Togarmab, her bazaars filled with upholstery from Dedan, with emerald and coral and agate from Syria, with wines from Helbon, with em-broidered work from Ashur and Chilmad. Where now the gleam of her towers, where the roar of her charlots, whore the masts of her ships? Let the fishermen who dry their rushes upon the barrenness where once she challenged the admiration of all nations, let the barbarians who set their rude tents where once her palaces glittered, answer the question. She was a star, but by her own sin turned to wormwood and has fallen. From the prosecutions of the pilgrim fathers and the Huguenots in other lands God set upon these shores a nation. The council fires of the aborigines went out in the greater light of a free government. The sound of the warwhoop was exchanged for the thousand wheels of enterprise and progother lands a race of hardy men who loved God and wanted to be free. Before the woodman's ax forests fell and rose again into ships' musts and churches' pillars. the sea. The land quakes with the rush of the rail car and the waters are churned white with the steamer's wheel. Fabulous bushels of western wheat meet on the way fab ulous tons of eastern coal. Furs from the north man and South Carolina rice merchant an Ohio farmer and Alaska fur dealer. And churches and schools and asylums scatter light and love and mercy and salvation upon

60,000,000 of people.

I pray that our nation may not copy the crimes of the nations that have perished and our cup of blessing turn to wormwood, and like them we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I expect that this country will continue to advance until Christ shall come again. But be not deceived. country will continue to advance until Christ shall come again. But be not deceived. Our orly safety is in righteousness toward God and justice toward man. If we forget the goodness of the Lord to this land, and break His Sabbaths, and improve not by the dire disasters that have again and again come to us as a nation, and we learn saving lesson neither from civil war nor raging ep demic nor drought nor mildew nor scourg of locust and grasshopper nor eyelone nor earthquake: if the political corruption which has poisoned the fountains of public virtue and beslimed the high places of authority, making free government at times a hissing and a byword in all the earth; if the drunktion: "Look yonder! There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood!

exhibit of the iron kettle which was cast at the old Saugus foundry in 1642. The kettle was the first metal casting turned out in this A POSTMASTER'S WIFE.

shining in her snapping, black eyes.

est the restoration to complete health of

Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the Postmaster.

So general were the comments on this inter-

esting case that the writer who waited Mrs.

Francis and learned from her that the state-

ments regarding her troubles and her subse-

quent extrication therefrom are entirely

true. All of her neighbors know what has

been the agency that has performed this

eonquer my repugnance and give publicly the same credit to the savior of my life as I

recommended the remedy to so many friends and acquintances that already my neighbors jocularly call me 'Pink Pills Francis.' But

really, my recovery is something that I consider wonderful. I know that there are so

many testimonials of medicine in the papers nowadays that people do not pay as much

nowadays that people do not pay as much heed as formerly, but I do wish folks who are suffering would remember that what I say comes right from the heart of a woman who

the most excruciating pains in my heart and side, and was obliged to use pellets of pow-erful medicine that the doctor gave me for

relief in such attacks. At last my condition became so grave that I went out only infre-quently. We live upstairs, you notice, over my husband's store, and in descending the stairway I frequently was obliged to sort of fall and slide over the steps in order to

descend, such was the strain on my system resulting from even this slight exertion. Occasionally I visited the neighbors, but I was

obliged to sit and rest to recover breath while ascending any elevation. In short, it did not seem that I could live, such was my

complete physical prostration.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and al-

though my faith in remedies was weak by that time, I sent for a box and tried them. That was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman. Isn't it wonderful? "I haven't had one of those excruciating

pains in the heart for a year and a half.
Why, even the first box of pills helped me.

I can walk miles now; can do my work easily; have gained in weight constantly,

and you would scarcely believe it, but a lit-tle while ago I was examined for endowment

life insurance and was accepted unhesitat-ingly after a careful examination by the phy-

"Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink

"Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink Pills' all through our village? I haven't taken any of the remedy for some months for it has completely built me up, but at the first sign of trouble I know to what refuge to

"Last year my aunt, Mrs. M. A. Blossor

Dixfield, P. O., was here visiting me. She was suffering from lack of vitality and heart

trouble, but she was skeptical about my remedy that I was so enthusiastically advocat-

ng. At last, however, she tried it and car-

ried some home with her when she went. A little while ago I received a letter from her

and in it said, 'I am cured, thanks to God and Pink Pills.' She also wrote that her hus-band had been prostrated, but had been re-

cure cannot be too widely known. That is

the only reason why I allow my name to be used in this connection. I know also that

by personally recommending them I have helped many of my friends back to health.

that I at once determined to give the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two mor

pr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already I am so much improved, so much better able to fulfil my duties, so sanguine that I am on the road to recovery, that I feel like a new man.

"I can now walk without the fatigue I

once experienced, my heart affection appears to be relieved, and I have joined the Pink

Pills Band in our community."

Mr. Foster commenced taking the pills at a time when he was completely prostrated, after he had suffered such a severe attack of

him home from his office. Since then he has faithfully adhered to the remedy and is con-

stantly improving, so much so as to excite his enthusiasm and his gratitude.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and

estore shattered nerves. They are an unfail-

ing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance,

sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervou headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpi tation of the heart, pale and sallow complex

ions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or

will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady,

A Canadian paper figures out that

Sir Oliver Mawat and his family are

federal treasuries the comfortable sum

of \$29,363, besides a good round

amount in law fees. There are sixteen

of them in all, and they pretty well

drawing from the provisional

all have public places.

stored by the remedy.

European scholars have been very LEEDS WOMAN WHO ASTONISHED much puzzled of late over a discovery lear to Death But Restored so Completely That She Has Been Accepted by a

in Asia Minor of a handsome volume of the four gospels, dating as far back as the sixth century. Life Insurance Company as a Good Risk. From the Journal, Lewiston, Me. A bright little woman, rosy and fresh from her household duties, dropped into a chair

After a lapse of nearly 1300 years the volume is still in a splendid state of preservation. Not only is the copy complete in every detail, but such is before the writer and talked with enthusiasm the character of its embellishment that a more expensive and unique volume is not to be found in existence. The people in the pretty village of Leeds Though gorgeously bound in stout Centre. Me., have watched with some inter-

After Thirteen Hundred Years,

material and rendered proof against the destructive agencies of time, at least for a period beyond which few relics have survived, the volume is still more curious perhaps in the character of its written contents. The pages, which are made of the finest quality of vellum, contain two columns each. The letters are written in gold and silver. Proper names, including eure, but that others may be benefited by her experience, Mrs. Francis has consented to allow her story to appear in print.
"If there is anything on earth that I dread more than another," she said, "it is to see my name in the papers. But in this case I those of saints and holy places, are written altogether in gold, while the rest of the text is in silver. The precions metals used in the production of this quaint volume are as bright and free from tarnish as if the the same credit to the savior of my life as I would to one who had dragged me from a death beneath the waves. In fact, I have extolled my preserver so enthusiastically and unreservedly; have sought out sufferers and ingenious workmanship had just been executed

Several years must have been consumed by the patient and laborious penman who undertook to accomplish this stupendous task. Perhaps, as some one has suggested, the volume is a labor of love and may represent the long and tedious years of solitude which its author spent behind the walls of some old monastery. The volume was found among the

eels that she had a new lease of happy life given to her.

"Eleven years ago I was afflicted with nervous prostration. My existence until two years ago was one of dragging misery. Anyrecesses of an old library in one of the deserted convents of Asia Mincr. The news of the discovery reached one in the village will tell you of my condi-tion. My blood seemed exhausted from my veins and month after month I grew weaker. I was able to undertake enly the lightest household work, and even then I could per-Constantinople only a few days ago. The Russian Government has secure I was able to undertake only the lightest household work, and even then I could perform it only by slow and careful movements.

"During all these sorry months and years I was under the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped me only spasmodically, and then I fell into relapses more prostrating than ever.

"In the night I used to be awakened by the most exprugating rather to be a warkened by the most exprugating rather to be a warkened by

possession of the volume and will lace it in the Russian National Museum for safe keeping among other rare and valuable curios .- Atlanta



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many phys ical ills, which vanish before proper of-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many for ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine artichase, that you have the ger cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, other remedies are then not needed. It afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful may be commended to the most satura-physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction



TELLER COOKING KNIFE invented by

Money in Chickens

CURES WHERE ALL FLSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Upin time. Sold by druggists.

To develop muscle, if that is what you're doing



the washing for, perhaps the old way of washing with soap-rubbing the clothes up and down over a board -may be pretty good. It can't be healthy, though, to breathe that tainted, fetid steam, and you'd better take your exercise in ways that are pleasanter.

But if you're washing clothes to get them clean, and want to do this disagreeable work easily, quickly, and safelydo it with Pearline. And one of the strongest points about

Pearline's washing is its saving—its economy.

Millions Pearline

SAPOLIO

mon Sense Dictates the Use of

"Cleanliness is Nae Pride, Dirt's Nae Honesty."

enness and licentiousness that stagger and blaspheme in the streets of our great cities as though they were reaching after the fame of a Cyrinth and a Sodom are not repented of, we will yet see the smoke of our nation's ruin; the pillars of our national and state capitols will fall more disastrously than when Samson pullet down Dagon, and uture historians will record upon the page bedewed with generous tears the story that the free nation of the west arose in splender which made the world stare. It had magnificent possibilities. It forgot God. It hated justice. It hugged its crime. It haited on its high march. It resided under the blow of calamity. It fell. And as it was going down all the despotisms of earth from the top of bloody thrones begin to shout, "Aha, so would we have it!" whilestruggling and oppressed people lookel out from lungeon bars with tears and groans and cries of untold agony, the scorn of those and the woe of these uniting in the exclama

The city of Lynn, Mass., has received a medal and diploma from the Committee of Award of the Chicago World's Fair for its

A woman in St. Louis has gained the right to solicit fire insurance. Some time ago the Board of Underwriters expelled the company which employed her, but the courts reinstated the company.