VOL. II.

NO. 46.

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MIANTIC,

The German Emperor has never been crowned. Neither was his father, the Emperor Frederick. In the case of the present Kaiser the ceremony was omitted for economy.

Clock and watchmakers who found their regular business falling oft on account of the bicycle craze are now making up for it in the manufacture and sale of evolometers. Competition is exceedingly lively among the rival makers, to the great benefit of the

The industrial boom of the manufacturing sections of the New South has caused a commercial boom in its seaport towns. Around Hampton Roads important shipping interests are centered, and slow old Charleston and Mobile are waking up to their opportunities as trading ports.

Patagonia is nothing but a big noman's-land, It is 1000 miles long, and its area is over 300,000 square miles. Many tribes of the natives are still independent, and can not be subjugated. Chile claims a portion of the territory and Argentine wants the rest, but both claims do not amount to much. and the land is so barren and inhospitable that no colonization schemes can be carried out.

There is a scheme on foot of uniting Cevlon with India by a railway across Falk's Straits, says the Detroit Journal. It will necessitate a bridge of proportions hitherto undreamt of, since it will have to be forty-one miles in length. The engineering difficulties are not so formidable as would at first sight appear, for although the map shows a long stretch of sea between the mainland and Ceylon, the railway can be made to traverse it on a series of stepping stones formed by the rocks and shoals known as Adam's

The whole number of volumes in the Chicago Public Library is 217,-203. The aggregate circulation of books and periodicals for the year ending June 1 was 2,542,244, of which more than half is registered at the delivery stations, thirty-one being in operation in the north division of the city, eleven in the south division and eleven in the west division. The cost per volume at the delivery stations has been only 2.31 cents. The three libraries next largest in respect of circulation are those of Manchester, England; Boston, Mass., and Birmingmingham, England. Chicago exceeds the first more than two-fold and the second and the third three-fold.

Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, is one of the cities which is not hospitable to the traveler. In the last twenty years six prominent explorers have tried to reach the holy city, but without success. Miss Taylor, an English woman, was within sight of it and doubtless would have succeeded, as she spoke Thibetan well, had she not been betrayed by one of her attendants. The latest attempt to penetrate to Lhassa was made by St. George Littlefield and his wife. They reached a point within fifty miles of the city when their further progress was barred by a large military force. The Thibetans were polite, and the general of the army spent days in discussion with Mr. Littlefield. No blood was shed, but much tea was drunk. In the end the Englishman had to turn back and make his way to India, unconsoled by even a glimpse of the promised city.

Comparing the banking system in the United States and Canada, L. G. McPherson says in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly: "Under the Canadian system the few banks, each with large capital and many branches, find it to their interest to employ as managers men of character, foresight and ability, and they are not allowed to participate in any way in the borrowing of money from their banks. In the United States each city has its numerous banks, no one of them firmly connected in management with any other bank. The officials often are men of minds not of the broadest and judgment not of the most accurate. who have attained their positions, perhaps, through influence of one kind or another, and sometimes they are in direct partnership with the men who have offered paper to the bank for discount, the recommendation of action upon which comes within their province. Under the Canadian system there are restrictions upon the amounts which directors of a bank can borrow. and their heavy liability for losses incurred by their bank leads them to exercise much caution in accepting paper. In the United States many bank directors seek their position almost exclusively because of the facilities they thereby obtain for borrowing, and by their accommodating each other the legitimate business of the bank and the community is prone to suffer. Under the Canadian system there is an examiner for each large bank, who inspects its operations from time to time to ascertain not only that its status is sound from a bookkeeping and arithmetical standpoint, but that it grants discounts on sound principles, and that the discounted

paper held by it is good. In the Uni-

ted States there are National bank ex-

aminers, but their duties do not em-

brace a thorough and rigid scrutiny of

the soundness of notes discounted."

THE RIVER. Wish I could get back to-day To the meadowy fields of May

To the river: Where a little world of joys Blossomed round the barefoot boys As they went with jocund noise To the river.

The wavelets dash, Where the maples Used to quiver On the cool road To the river!

Wish I could get back to-day Where the mosses trailed in gray And the lilies felt the spray Of the river;

Well I loved to loll and lean In the shadow and the sheen Of the river. Splash! splash!

The wavelets dash, And the splintered sunbeams flash Where the oak leaves Used to quiver On the cool banks Of the river.

Wish I could get back to-day! But the gold has left the gray; Long the winters, brief the May, And the river

Ripples through an old man's dreams Faintly ever. -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

MALIND.

BY HELEN W. PIERSON. MALIND, don't you want ter see what I got in this bundle?" "I should admire to," said Malind, pushing back the purple slat sunbonnet which shut her in from all side views, and made the landscape look as if she were gazing at it through a telescope.

The girl who had hailed her darted behind a clump of bushes. "Come 'round here," she said. "Me would give me fits if she knew I'd opened it! It's a frock she's bin makin' fer Lita Marsh, stuck up thing! Ma says she looks as if she 'spected the earth would git up an prance when she steps on it. Guess she'll hev a s'prise party when she sees me tricked

out in a frock jest like hern! The patron come from Paris!" Phronie Meeker's English was not as correct as her clothes. Her mother was the dressmaker of Canaan, and Phronie's costumes were the envy and dmiration of the other girls. Malind especially admired the flapping leghorn hat with its soft white feathers drooping over Phronie's mop of yellow hair. That pink and white face with eyes about as expressive as blue beads. seemed the highest type of beauty to

Malind was sallow and thin, with dark, eager, questioning eyes. Her shabby gown of faded purple like her sunbonnet, sagged loosely down from her sharp shoulderblades as if hung on pegs. The skirt touched the top of her coarse shoes, and the sleeves nearly hid her little brown hands.

Phronie sat down on a stump and began to open the bundle putting the pins in her mouth till it looked like a 'rosebud set in little rueful thorns." "I don't dast shake it out," she said, "but you kin see what it's like. Ain't it just splendiferous?"

Malind looked at the dainty gown of white china silk with a foam of lace ruffles sprinkled with pearls. Her eyes kindled.

"Oh, oh," she cried, "I don't believe queens have anything more beautiful! Ain't them pale pink bows just like flowers?"

"They're a sight prettier," said Phronie, who was very artificial in her tastes, "an' just think I'm goin' to hey one like it, only not silk-silk muslin! I'm goin' to wear it to the Sunday-school pienie. What you goin' to wear?"

Malind flushed a little. "Oh, I don't know," she faltered.

"You do like me, an' git a new frock," said Phronie. "I jest up an' told ma I wouldn't go a sten without one. Say, do you know what Inde Bingham says you look like in your old blue flannin'? A pen wiper? Ha! ha! You know one of them things with a head and flannin' skirts?"

rush hotly through her veins.

"Well, I got to hurry," Phronie, shaking out her skirts. "I'm goin' to buy the ribbon for my frock, see me buy it?"

away without another word. She, too, carried a bundle, whose contents she was not anxious to disclose.

The June afternoon seemed sudden ly to have grown hot and close. Even warm haze and the white dust of the us." road stifled her. The yellow belted bees droned lazily over the flowers as if glad their day's work was over. Even the butterflies swayed lazily on the clover and told one another it in the joy of a long ride through had been a trying day. Malind saw nothing as she plodded

along. Wrath burned like a fire in they can be," said Phronie, as they her heart. Phronie's mocking words dismounted at the picnic grounds, at the picnic in that lovely white and rumplin' it like anythin'." frock floated before her, while she saw | Malind joined in all the games,

herself in the ill-fitting blue flannel, made from one of her mother's gowns. She never remembered having had a

one," she thought, a weak little hope

She stopped at last before a rickety little gate tied with a bit of old rope. She opened it and stepped into a narrow path bordered with ragged box. The thorny branch of a straggling rose bush caught at her skirt as she passed. The house was a small, unpainted, boxlike structure, but the sun and storm had tinted it with their own soft colors, and a climbing rose redeemed it from ugliness.

A thin, sallow woman was shaking a cloth at the door. She looked worn and haggard. Her mouth was drawn down at the corners and there was a settled gloom in her dark eyes. She wore a scanty gown of blue gingham.

"You've bin a loiterin' again," she said in a complaining tone, "an' Dode, he hesn't come back nuther. He's a dretful stirrin' boy. Like's not he's bin a swimmin' agin. Last Sat'dy he hedn't a dry stitch on him. 'Pears as of betwixt you two I hev my sheer of trouble. It's like bein' ground 'twixt the upper an' nether mill-stuns. Lemme see the work!"

Malind opened the bundle and laid out on the table six dozen pairs of coarse woolen socks, the seams of which were to be sewed together. "It's a good way to the fact'ry, an'

awful hot," she said, taking off her sunbonnet.

"Got the money all right?" Malind took a few coins from her pocket.

"Say, ma," she said eagerly, "can't I sew 'em 'most as good as you kin "E'enamost as good," her mother

answered, "ef you wasn't such a flibbertygibbet that can't set still." "I will set still. I'll do half of 'em. I'll work every minute I kin-if-if

-" she stammered. "Ef what? Git it out!" cried her mother impatiently.

"If you'll git me a new frock fer the Sunday-school picnic," Malind blurted ont, every nerve in her body tingling with excitement. "Fer the lan' sake, Malind," cried

her mother shrilly. "I do admire to hear you talkin' about new frocks when we can't hardly git enough to eatleastways 'pears as ef Dode never to her. Dode kept his secret well, and would git filled up."

I'I mean sunthin' cheap," faltered how the dainties had lost their flavor 'twas fresh-an' made fer me-an' kinder fitted."

"I wisht I could manage it," said Mrs. Blinn with a sigh. "I'd like ter rig you up good as the best-but it's no use talkin' 'bout it. That there picnic comes in about a week. How under the canopy could you do all that work in such a short space o' time? I wuz calcalatin' on gittin' you a new suit fer Christmas. There, now, jest whirl in an' set the table. I hear Dode a whistlin'. Thank goodness we've got plenty of cold mush an' milk."

But Malind was not in a thanksgiving mood just then. The cold mush choked her. Her heart was hot with rebellion against fate, though she could not have called it by that name. Why had some girls everything, while she had nothing? Dode's appetite annoved her. How he did swallow everything! The mound of white mush melted away like snow before the sun!

Dode was two years younger, a rosy cheeked, sturdy boy, who ruled the house. Malind often thought it must be fine to be a boy. He did not have to learn to sew and help with the grey woolen socks.

"You look after Dode and take keer of the lamp," said her mother when she sent them to bed. "Child over Peapack way burnt to death with one of them kerosene lamps bustin'. The great genies never thought of wrappin' her in a blanket. Some folks is so ignorant they don't know that woolen things smothers fire."

Many a pair of bright eyes grew brighter the morning of the pionic when they saw the luminous blue sky and the dew dappled meadows glittering in the sanshine. The birds were Phronie seemed to find the idea so singing as if they, too, had a picamusing that she giggled for s. nic, and the wind in the white pines minute, while Malind felt the blood sang joy songs of its own. Malind saw the children trooping by in their holiday garments. The little girls fluttered about like gay plumaged birds. She held up the great skirt of soon as I take this home to that nifty her old blue flannel with a strange thing. Want to come with me and choking in her throat. It was just as wide as when her mother had worn it, "No, I don't," said Malind, turning but the frayed edges had been cut off had she dreamed of owning such and a clumsy hem shortened it. The things. She gazed at them with long-

"Oh, Malind, hurry up," cried Dode from below. "You are the pokthe river seemed sunning away in a inest girl. The wagon's awaitin' for Malind hurriedly tried on her dish-

thin floure was lost in it.

shaped black straw hat, adorned with one old feather and a crushed rose, and she almost forgot her discontent green woods. "Everybody is just as hateful as

sounded in her ears. A vision of her 'a-settin' on my skirts just for spite.

while Phronie kept apart and tried to tossing her head, "that wuz a regular smooth out her wrinkled skirts. In impersition." the "hymns of lofty cheer" Malind's

voice rang out above the rest. "Say, sis," whispered Dode, his eves dancing with mischief, "I found this bully firecracker in the street this morning. It's a giant. Wouldn't it make fun if set it off?—an' I got a match, too."

"Throw it over there an' give Phronie a scare," suggested Malind. "Stuck-up thing!"

Phronie was still standing apart from the rest smoothing her ruffled plumage. She did not notice Dode's approach, but suddenly there was an explosion and a terrified scream. Phronie Meeker's light skirts were in a blaze; the wind fanned the fire. For a second everyone seemed paralyzed as Phronie ran about shricking with terror. Malind gazed at her with dilated eyes. Her heart stood still. "Woolen things smother fire." The words rang in her ears as if someone had spoken. Her heart began to beat again hard and fast. Her face grew hot with blushes. How could she do it before that crowd? But she must. Phronie might burn to death, and it would be her fault. Her hands trembled so she could hardly unfasten the great unwieldy skirt. She could scarcely see Phronie any more, for she seemed shrouded in flame. But she dashed forward the blaze and threw the woolen skirt over it. Together the children fell to the ground. How Malind wrestled with the fire she never knew. Others came to her help, but not before her own face and hands were badly burned. She hardly felt the pain. She only thought of Phronie's danger and her own guilt.

appeared. "If I could find the boy who threw that cracker I'd thrash him myself," said Mr. Lumley, as he lifted Phronie into the same carriage with Malind.

She remembered Dode, when she was

tenderly borne to a carriage and

laid upon the cushion. He had dis-

"He ought to be sent to prison," said Phronie, angrily. "I wish I could jest light him with a match till he sizzled." A terrible fear tugged at Malind's heart. She must shield Dode if possible. It was a sort of relief to feel that in shielding him she was saving herself.

Malind's burns were tedious, but she found herself a heroine. Flowers and fruit, books and toys, were sent feasted on good things. But somefor Malind. The knowledge of he guilt rankled in her bosom like a poisoned arrow. Wher her Sundayschool teacher sat by her side and praised her for not hesitating through any false shame from taking off her woolen skirt she felt miserable. If people would only forget it and leave her in her peace. But even when slone she found no peace. The knowledge that she was acting a lie tormented her. Even when she was once more able to sit up the world did not

look the same to her. Malind sat listlessly by the window in the long June twilight looking out. The latch of the gate clicked and she saw Mrs. Meeker and Phronie. They were followed by Miss Lumley, her Sunday-school teacher, and the girls of her class.

"Well, I declare, it's regular depilation," said Mrs. Blinn, pleased and fussy, "pears as if sunthin's got to happen to ye in Canaan 'fore folks takes proper notice of other folks. Well I feel full as good as any of 'em -full as good. Malind, you ain't lookin' a bit chick."

The little girl had grown pale and her heart best painfully. Mrs. Meeker bustled in.

a large package in her hand. "We heard you were settin' up an' well enough for company," she said, "so we thought we'd give you a surprise party."

Malind stood up and tried to speak. but the glands in her throat grew dry and her tongue was rigid. Miss Lumley kissed her, and the

i rls greeted her affectionatily, yet she could not speak. Mrs. Meeker began opening her parcel. "Seein' you spiled your frock savin' my girl," she said, "tain't more

than right for me to give you another -an' I hope you'll like it!" She took out a pretty pink gingham gown handsomely trimmed with em-

"Miss Lumley said there must be a hat to match, so she bought this,' Mrs. Meeker went on, holding up a dainty white straw, with a wreath of pale pink rosebuds around it. Malind's heart throbbed fast. Never

basque was still too large for her. Her | ing and with pain. "Speak up, child," cried her mother impatiently. "where's your man-

> Malind felt herself trembling. They vere all looking at her, but a haze seemed to float before her eyes, through which she saw them dimly. "I, I can't take them," she gasped,

"She's out of her head," cried Mrs. Blinn with a groan. "No, no, I know just what I'm do-

ing. I don't deserve them! I don't Paris. Dr. Hallopeau, of the St. deserve anything. I-I told the boy Lonis Hospital, does not consider that the disease in France is strongly conto throw that cracker at Phronie. It's tagious, but he affirms that it is not all my fault that she was burned. ought to be-punished." decreasing, especially in the delta of "Well, I never," said Mrs. Meeker, the Rhone and in the Alps Maritimes.

"I didn't think-her frock would take fire," said Malind, looking about beseechingly for a friendly face.

"You have done right to confess," said Miss Lumley, coming forward and taking the child's hand kindly, and you have atoned for it."

"To be sure," said Mrs. Meeker. veering to the popular side. "Some folks might be mean enough to take back their present, but I ain't that kind. You done what you could to make up for your mischief-so there it is, an' what I savs I sticks to."

So the surprise party which had surprised every one there was a success after all .- Detroit Free Press.

Making Fog to Protect Orange Trees.

The newest method of protecting orange orchards against frosts, consists in creating an artificial fog, which overhangs the trees and keeps them from harm. It is a fact familiar enough, that there is no danger from frost on a cloudy night; the clouds prevent the rapid radiation of heat from the earth and thus serve as a sort of blanket. A fog, which is an earth cloud, serves the same purpose.

The orange growers of California have found out a way of making fogs by artifice. They can create them at any time within a few minutes. If the night starts in clear and cold, with prospects of frost, the fog-making machines are turned on, and very soon the orchard is enshrouded in a thick mist. Thus protected, the trees can defy even a severe frost, which under ordinary circumstances would destroy all expectation of a crop of the yellow and juicy fruit. The orchard provided with the fog-

making device is underlaid by a system of small pipes that carry water. Connecte I with these are perpendicular pipes which rise to a height of forty feet in the air. There are one hundred of these perpendicular pipes in every ten acres of trees. At the top of each tall pipe are a couple of "cyclone nozzles," which discharge the water in a fine spray in an upward direction. All that is required is that the water shall be turned on, and the air is charged with a fine, fog-like mist.

All the underground pipes in the orchard unite in one common supply pipe, which passes through the house of the watchman in charge. At any time when the temperature sinks to freezing point, the watchman by opening the cock of the supply pipe can at once turn on the water to all the pipes and spray nozzles. The result is a thick fog, thrown by one hundred cyclone nozzles over the entire ten acres. The mist soon fills the air to a height of forty-five feet, and any breeze drifts it about like a bank of

In connection with the apparatus is an alarm thermometer. When the temperature in the orchard falls to thirty-two degrees, an electric circuit is completed and an alarm wakes up the watchman. Without delay he turns on the fog, and then goes to bed satisfied that the orchard is safe. - New York Journal.

Coffee as a Disinfectant.

"A year ago, a Russian bacteriologist made some experiments for the purpose of determining the influence of coffee in destroying disease germs," says Modern Medicine. "The conclusion was that coffee is to some degree a disinfectant. The disinfectant properties of coffee depend, however, not upon the active principle of coffee. or caffein, which it contains, but upon the substances developed in the roasting of the coffee. It was found that the various substitutes for coffee are also germicides, and, like it, develop disinfectant properties during the roasting process. A watery infusion of either coffee or its substitutes was found to be capable of killing the germs of cholera within a few hours, and of typhoid fever in a somewhat longer time. The conclusion should not, however, be drawn from these statements that either coffee or its substitutes are to be considered of ralue on account of their slight antiseptic properties, as too long a time is required for the destruction of germs by them."

"Spanish Dominoes."

The Jacks Tars who wear Uncle Sam's livery find queer ways of amuzing themselves on shipboard. Games of all sorts are being invented, but one of the most novel is called "Spanish Dominoes."

On a piece of canvas about three feet square is painted what looks like an overgrown checker board. The squares are black and white and measure about three inches either way. There are no checkers. The game is played by means of marks with chalk, so that no matter how much the vessel rolls the sport will not be interferred It is one of the most popular games

among the bluejackets, and any one who cares to go aboard a cruiser at anchor will find several of the sailormen intent on the pastime. - New York Journal. There are 150 lepers in the city of

Hope is a subtle glutton; He feeds upon the fair-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

And yet, inspected closely, What abstinence is there. His is the halovon table

That never seats but one: And whatsoever is consumed, The same amounts remain. -E. Dickinson, in New York Independent

FUN OF THE DAY.

Pleasure with some people consists of doing something they can't afford

A "hair-raising" story-The one the barber tells about the hair restorer he recommends. - Puck.

Rose-"Don't you think her new dress looks very pretty?" Julia-"It would on some one else."--Puck. Practice, in some cases, makes per-

fect; but frequently it makes the neighbors feel like smashing the pi-Hortense-"That Mr. Still never

opened his mouth once all the time I was talking to him." Hattie-"Didn't yawn once, eh?" "What was all that early work of

Hobson's which he refers to as his fugitive pieces?" "Two volumes of detective stories."-Puck. "She admires graceful men, eh? Did she think me graceful?" "Well,

she said she never tired of seeing you

bow yourself out of a drawing room." If wife and husband are desirous To really be as one, Each must be a proper fraction,

Or it can't be done.

on his overcoat without assisting him, it is a sign that she doesn't want him to come back any more. - The South-Missionary-"Surely you remember Mr. Twaddles, who preached to

your tribe ten years ago?" Savage

When a girl allows a fellow to put

Chief-"Oh, yes! I remember him well; he was delicious!"-Standard. Mrs. Snobbs-"How many girls do the Newlies keep?" "Mrs. Nobbs-"Only one." Mrs. Snobbs-"Only one? Good gracious, and I came

pretty near calling there yesterday." Mrs. Wallace-"Here again, I see. Why don't you settle down to work?" Perry Patettic-"Ma'am, I would, but somehow I was always too ambitious to

if I'm real good he'll take me to the circus." Thomas (the bad one)-"Aw, ata Ver hain't a sisters—do ez yer bibase. Yer de on'y xcuse he's got."

come down to workin' fer day wages."

Horatius (the good one)-"Pa says

Master-"Jones Minor, your careessness is simply outrageous. You know how averse I am to corporal punishment, but-" Jones Minor (knowing that he is "in for it" anyhow)-"All right, sir; you can't be more averse to it than I am, sir."

The English Breaklast,

The English breakfast, which always figures so attractively in the modern novel, is apt to be trying to American guests. The method followed in one country house is a fair sample. The

guests strayed in at will.

Tes and coffee were kept hot over spirit lamps, and boiled eggs and toast were brought as ordered. On the sideboard were cold beef, ham and game pie; and the gentlemen served themselves and any lady who asked for meats. Toasts came in a rack never very hot, and muffins, buttered and toasted in the oven, sometimes appeared. Orange marmalade completed the menu. Only the most modern English houses have well-made ranges, slow, old-fashioned stoven making all forms of cooking difficult. Hot bread, pancakes and other innumerable forms of crushed wheat and oats are almost unknown except in the vegetarian restaurants, and the American must reconcile himself to this, as well as to the confusion of each rising to help himself, which John Bull chooses to consider simplicity and informality. The result of this conviction is often great clumsiness, but many English fashions are both clumsy and inconvenient. So far as menu is concerned the American has distinctly the advantage, and the advocates of the light continental breakfast can quarrel equally with both. -Milwaukee Journal

Sewing Machines Need a Rest.

"The best cure for sewing machines

that will get off in spite of repairs and

tinkering," said a leading dealer in

sewing machines, "is to give them a

rest. This may seem strange coming from me, for it is well known that our repair business is large, but it is true nevertheless. For many years I did not believe in the rest cure and nrged my customers to have doctoring done, but I was forced to it at last. In my boyhood days I remember hearing my father say the best way to sharpen a razor was to give it a rest, and though I fought against that treatment for sewing machines I finally have to admit that it does the work when almost everything else fails. Persons who have more than one machine can afford to give this plan a trial anyhow. I can assure them that they will find that besides curing the machine, it will rest them, for the worry of a bad working machine is a great tax on the average woman."-Washington Star.

Welcome Every Way

colds are very prevalent, and a sure pre-

Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's

the bleed.

Feed, Grain, Hay, Flour, Etc., at Wholesale.

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.

-DEALER IN-Fine Groceries.

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VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

PEABODY BROS.. MIANTIC, CONN

NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

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> SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. Feaming of all kinds and Hacks and Single NIANTIC. Conn.

> > ERNEST CHADWICK. Attorney & Counselor at Law. NOTARY PUBLIC. Harris Building, New London, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Old Lyme from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Appointments made for any time. ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF

> > Wall Paper and Paint in the City.

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

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER FOR ENTERPRISING PEOPLE. NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY., JULY 28, 1896.

Where we went the shadowy way "Wonder how it would feel to hev stirring in her heart.

Splash! splash! And the splintered sunbeams flash

Where, above its banks of green,

With its gloom and with its gleams, Where life's dying sunset streams,

Published every Tuesday Niantic. Conn.

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., as second class mail matter.

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local atterest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee Short advertisements, such as "Wanted." "To

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

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

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

COMMUNICATED.

Niantic, Ct., July 28th, 1896

Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS: I have been asked for my views upon and with your permission, will express this atternoon at two o'cleck. them through your columns. If a high school can be maintained here without imposing extra taxation upon the resi- six months. The funeral was attended dents of this district, then I am in favor from their home, in Oyster River, Monof its establishment. As I know that there are some children that have graduated from our schools whose parents cannot afford to send them out of town, but are desireous that their children should further improve their education. They certainly should have the oppertunity of doing so as education makes better men and women and places them in a better position to cope with the hardships of life. It is also the grandest principle on which our government is formed. It is the civilizer of nations and no persons should be deprived of its benefits by poverty. But as the cost of repairs would be greater with a large payment, by those attending from out side districts, of a small weekly tuition towards defraying such extra expense. But if there are those who cannot afford to pay a small tuition and wish to attend, I will be one willing to pay my proportionate part toward that expense. G. P. BILL.

FAIR FLORIDA.

A Former Essex Man Writes About H Adopted State.

MAGDALENE, FLA., July 10, 1896.

To the Editor of the NEW ERA: There are many things that I wish to write to you about this country, and I hope you will find them interesting. It seems to me that this is a great country as regards the food for man to be found melee. in the woods, lakes and rivers. First, Mrs. H. W. Webber and child are at and over. as to turtles. There are three kinds here, the land turtle (bard shell), called the gopher, which fives in holes in the permits. woods, and are often found crawling in and is very good. In the lakes are the Ethel Post. All members are especially shelled ones are the best of all. The dues. meat is similar to chicken and very nice with a neighbor, accompanied me on a mentioned. fishing trip one afternoon (or evening, as they call it here) recently, and caught New Britains here last Saturday. Score, two nice ones. Small live fish are used 8 to 6. The Ivorytons play to-morrow

Watermelons are very plenty now. A short time ago the gentleman above mentioned, together with my little boy and myself, went into a neighbor's field, and picking six handsome ones, ate three and carried the others home for them Thursday evening, July 30th, at future use. These melons are delicious the Library or at the home of Mrs. Robin flavor. They have been ripening for

a month. I must give you a description of a when you consider how large an 81 many hearts here. She contemplates pound shad would be. The wild plums leaving about the 1st of August. are very nice here, and the ladies make

delicious plum butter from them. Game fowls, known as water turkeys alight in the lakes near my house, and I have tried to shoot them, but without success, as they are hard to kill with rifle. I wish you could have in your door yard some of the beautiful flowers that we have here. I am sure you would be delighted if you could have three cabbage palms on each side of your walk from the front door to the gate. Your house is so pleasantly situated that the palms would attract great attention. They cut from this palm a sort of cabbage, which is cooked the same as a Connecticut cabbage, and is very nice. The mode of extraction is to first cut down the tree, then cut out the top and surprised at the beauty of it. The lay- mized road. ers are as smooth as glass. After many size according to the trees. After one It is one of the best stocked establishhas examined the cabbage palmetto and ments of the kind in lower Middlesex the common saw palmetto, and noted County. the fiber, he can but think that there is a great future before Florida in the way wagon became frightened at some of articles requiring strong fiber. The object on West avenue last Monday and saw palmetto has also a great deal of took a notion to run away. He was tannin in it, and is being used to some caught at New City.

There are many very fine lake front properties, improved and unimproved, to here. be had here, and if anybody among your readers wishes to know about them, I will willingly give information if they will write me, enclosing stamps. Yours truly,

extent for tanning leather. The pros-

JOSEPH A. POST.

will be used a great deal for that pur- Knapp died suddenly in that city Wed-

Last Friday as Mr. Ditmar of Goose was broken by the fall.

Yeung Man Has Disappeared.

Winthrop has been thrown into a state road Employee Gone. of mild excitement by the apparently Daniel Champion, of South Lyme, one mysterious disappearance of one of the Williams boys. He has seemingly of the oldest railroad employees in the dropped out of existence and left no state, died at his home Sunday evening, clue by which to trace him. Last Fri. after a brief illness, aged 76 years. The CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. day Herbert Williams went to Clinton direct cause of his death was pneumonia. and traded horses with Frank Lane, at the result of a sudden cold. He was at least report says he did. From Clinton his accustomed place at the depot as late he drove to Fenwick and there disposed as Saturday afternoon. "Uncle Daniel," of the whole outfit, horse, wagon and as he was known among railroad men, harness, taking \$20 in exchange for it. was a familiar figure to most employees Since that time nothing has been seen of the roads of Southern Connecticut. or heard of him. There are all sorts of and up to some two years ago had acted suppositions regarding his whereabouts, as station agent for the N. Y., N. H. & but nothing definite is known. He is H. R. R. at South Lyme, since the comthe son of Mrs. Alfred Williams, and pletion of the road, a half a century has another brother. His mother is very ago. concerned about him. Young Williams is about 25 years old, of me- time post riders, carrying the mail

"Uncle Daniel" was one of the olddium height and weight, has a slight through his section of country. When moustache, rather thin face and wears the N. Y., N. H & H. R. R. was built. he was running a small store near the sailroad, and was engaged by the comago Superintendent Waterbury, so the story goes, approached "Uncle Daniel" one day and says, "Uncle Daniel, you have been a faithful servant of the com-Mrs. James Brady gave a picnic at the pany, and we have concluded to raise your pay." "Uncle Daniel" was then getting \$12 per month, and it had been determined to raise him to \$15. "Uncle

> says Uncle Daniel, "but I do not want t; I am getting enough." Some time since he was detailed to look after the block switches at South Lyme, and he has been known to arise at midnight to see if they were all right,

faithfulness. "Uncle Daniel" and his green spectacles will be greatly missed along the hore Line.

SOUTH LYME.

Mrs. W. Daniels is home from Essex. Wm. Johnson, of New York, was here n business recently.

Henry Bump, wife and family, called on friends here recently. Miss Dora Harding has been eneter-

tained by Miss Mabel Littlefield. Miss Maggie Clark and friend were entertained by Mrs. H. C. Payn recently. list. Dr. E. C. Chipman is attending

The tenters at Camp Madison conand have gone away.

If you had asked a young lady, fifty would have replied, "Waiting for wool quite badly shaken up. or flax to come before I bring it down from the garret."

and fine ones.

Being out of town lately, a lady friend C., has been a guest during the week would have rotted before Eve received Lyme, and, but for the errors that were past of his daughter, Mrs. D. R. Par- it, to say nothing of the number of times made in the seventh inning would have

Arthur Stanton, aged 17 years, who Westbrook beach for a few weeks, H. was brought here from Hartford some time ago and buried, was formerly of this place. His mother was the daughter of R. W. Chadwick. His father, mother, in Yantic. Charles Stanton, succeeded J. H. Tubs hard and soft shelled turtles. The soft requested to be present and pay their form Frank Property of the best of all the store on the Capt. Chas. Chadwick Colorado, Friday. farm. Everybody liked him and his boy Arthur, and all extend their sympathy in their hour of sorrow. Our people would have largely attended the burial

at Niantic if they had known in time. CRESCENT BEACH.

Mr. Cady, of Hartford, has arrived

over Sunday. Raleigh Carpenter is visiting at the York. Osborn cottage.

Mrs. Hawley of Indianapolis, is guest at the Cowdrey cottage. The Misses Evans, of Hartford, are

visiting at the Teck cottage. Miss Folsom, of Orange, N. J., is visiting at the Stoway cottage.

Fuller, Harvard '99, and Tyler, Yale guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck-'98, have gone on a cruise on Fuller's with, a few days last week. yacht Columbine. A delightful musicale was given by

R. S. Peck, at Peck's Pleasant, on Wednesday evening. A party from the Ninigret House

caught over fifty pounds of blackfish last Wednesday. Mrs. C. S. Williams and son, and

Quaker cottage. A. L. Damon and H. C. Barrows of

Willimantic arrived Wednesday at the Crittenden cottage.

Mrs. J. C. Burr of Middletown left The young people of this place held a marsh mallow toast on White beach on

Tuesday evening. The marsh mallows were toasted in a big bonfire and all had The past week has been very gay here, although the weather has been

about fifty Italians, besides a number of pleasant small dances are held at Crescent Dock. The following guests have arrived at the Ninigret House: S. A. Gilbert and wife, of Norwich; Mrs. S. A. Church, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Young, Laura Young and Mrs. L. Bliss

rule, and when the weather has been

of Willimantic. Two exciting games of base ball have been played this week. The first was between the Crescent Beach and Niantic nines. Niantic won after a hot game of 15 to 11. The battery for Crescent Beach was Henry and Peck, and for Niantic, IS SURE Lester and Shedd McCook. The Juniors of Crescent Beach won from a Pine Grove team-16 to 5. Rain stopped the game at the end of the sixth inning.

A number of young men from a New Haven school have a military camp at Ferry Point on the river a short distance below this place. Their white tents on to people passing up and down the river this week. This point is tone of the historical places on the river. It school house have been graded and put was at that place that an attempt was in good condition. The place had been made by some militiamen when the Hill, was riding on a load of hay, a badly washed by the rain. The water British raided this place in the spring portion of the load slipped off, throwing has been turned in another direction so of 1815, to punish them for the de-him to the ground. His collar bone that washouts will not occur in the struction they had wrought on Petti-

OLD LYME

spending his vacation at Cricket Lawn. Miss Lelia Anderson, of Clinton, is making a short visit with Miss Gertrude

D. Eddie Griswold arrived home last week and will spend his vacation a

Miss Margie B'dwell, of Deep River, s making a short visit with her aunt, Miss Annie Miner.

Mr. James Morley, of Boston, is spending a few days in town with his mother, Mrs David Morley

William Miller and wife, of New London, were out on their wheels and spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Nelson Apppleby has a number f boarders from New York, who are spending their vacation there.

The Lyme base ball team will play the Bulkeley team at New London, Wednesday, and the Chester team a pany as their agent. Some three years Black Hall school grounds, Saturday. William, Philip, Arthur, Herbert and

Edward Maynard, accompanied by Wilbur Ashbur took a trip to Guilford of their bicycles, Sunday. One of the members of the Boys

Brigade that are camping at Ferry Stutio, 87 Huntington St. they were firing off the noon salute Thursday, and had his face filled with powder. Dr. Harris picked it out soon The dance at the pavilion at Joseph

Ely's race trace Thursday evening was quite well attended, a number of persons from surrounding towns being which is only one illustration of his present. Barney Bump and Walter Maynard furnished the music Milton Bramble did the prompting and W. F Clark tended the refreshment counter.

Mr. F. A. Gile rather roughly treated tramp one day last week, who called and definanded food from Mrs. Gile Upon being refused he commenced to curse and swear at her. Mr. Gile hearing this language came right out of the house and by vigorous use of his number nine boot soon had the fellow on the other side of of the fence.

A large number of our townspeople went to Poquonock Thursday to view the bicycle races held there, and also to Mrs. Thomas Stanton is on the sick lend encouragement to Francis M. Roche, who was a competitor. In the first race Roche finished fourth, but in the second the one mile handicap he cluded the wet weather had come to stay led the race until about one eighth of a mile from the finish when he was run into and knocked from his machine, years ago, where her wheel was, she which was quite badly damaged and he

The Niantic Base Ball nine played the return game with the local team Satur-A party from Springfield, Mass., has day afternoon and were defeated by 19 been looking at the Isaac Chappel place to 11. The "Sturdy Pen" occupied the for a summer resort, with Hatchett's box for the Niantic team but the home cottagers as patrons. The shade trees boys were soon "onto his curves" and each side of the road are 70 years old, won the game by good clean hitting, Cleveland and F. Roche distinguishing themselves with the stick, the former equested me to hand a small parcel to a making five hits during the game and lady bicyclist passing by. If Adam had the latter two singles and a home run. furnished Eve with a wheel, the apple J. Roche pitched a steady game for the serpent would have been run down retired the Niantic's with but about half the runs they got.

FLANDERS.

Harry Blake spent Sunday with his

Mrs. John Francis returned from

Dr. Caulkins has had a new flag pole erected on his lawn. D. R. Campell and family of Maine,

were in town a few days last week. A number of our bicycle enthulasts attended the races at Poquonock, the

Rev. H. E. Martin arrived home Saturday, after a two weeks' visit in New

William Bennett and Martha Loug-

head were united in marriage Tuesday evening, July 21st.

The Niantic Mfg. company resumed work again Monday, having been shut down for two weeks. Walter Rogers and wife were the

Chas. Robbins had his collar bone broken last week. He was unhitching a yoke of oxen from a wagon, when the oxen became frightened, and knocked him down and ran over him.

Arthur B Caulkins sustained a painful injury last Friday, while fishing. Mrs. Allen, of Middletown, are at the While in the act of unhooking a large pickerel the fish jumped and drove the hook into his thumb, clear to the eye.

Mrs. H. L. Vaillant of Hartford, is visiting at the Burrow cottage. Mr. and

The kind that lasts. Any quantity of it at

miserable. Indoor parties have been the Ralph S. Smith & Son

73 State St. NEW LONDON.

Advertising

THIS PAPER

TO BRING

The only way to attract trade is to make known what you have tooffer.

The Liberal Advertiser

Successful Morchant.

FIX YOUR WATCH!

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



Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy it at the Right Place.

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

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New London, Conn.

Sole Agent for Frank Tones

Portsmouth Ales and Porter Narragansett Lager Beer.

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FISHING TACKLE (TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., At very low prices, and will be pleased to how them and compare with other dealers. Also

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Niantic House

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

First-class teams at all times. Special attention to Transients

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'GLOVE-FITTING" CORSETS.

LANGDON & BATCHELLERS
GENUINE
THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING



'Glove-Fitting" Corsets

are popular with ladies who prize a reliable corset. Try them and be convinced.

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Eyes Examined and Glasses Scientifical Adjusted.

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At Niantic-DR. E. C. CHIPMAN every 16th of each month. Book of General Instruction on the Eye, free

Success

Is full of stragglers. They fall back in the procession as brighter folks push to the front.

This is a busy world. It is busier now than it ever was before. America is the busiest country on the globe. It is full of ambitious, brainy, energetic men There are more stragglers than leaders-a great many more. This is because such a great majority of young men and women neglect to study ways

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things a young man or woman ought to know in a commercial way is taught by us, according to the very best methods and meaus.

Write to us for more particulars.

Fall Term begins Tuesday, Sept. 1st. State street,

YOU LIKE FINE CANDY! Le COUNT'S CASH STORE.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT

Prints, Ginghams, Lawns, Outing Flannels and Grass Linens

All to be sold at remarkably Low Figures

Tinware-Also received a line of Tinware. Have most

Novels -- New lot at 10c.

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

fectionery, and a large assortment of Notions and Staple Goods.

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

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

Bathing Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, consisting of Suits, Hats and Shoes.

T. E. LECOUNT,

Niantic. Conn.

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

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

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Paints, Oils, Turpentine Driers. Agents for Alfred Peats Wall Papers. Hay, Grain and Flour.

> We expect all grain bills to be paid in 30 days time after this date. Give us a call and be convinced that we sell only first-class goods, and guarantee quality

Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn.

Our Prescription Paris Optical Co. Department....

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

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

*THE · BEE · HIVE *

150 Men's Neglige Shirts, 50c and 69c quality, for 436 Saturday and Monday, at Saturday and Monday, at

Special Sale of Ladies' Separate Skirts.

25 Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, were \$2.50, now \$1.59. 25 Black nice quality Brilliantine Skirts, were \$6.50, now \$4 97. 25 Black, Pretty Brilliantine Skirts, were \$5.00, now \$3.47. 10 Navy Blue and Black all wool Storm Serge Suits, were \$6.50, now \$3.98.

Come and see our beautiful line of Ladies' Wrappers. Get your Muslin Underwear at

THE BEE HIVE.

New Landon, E

The usually quiet little community of

OLD SAYBROOK. A bicycle collision, fatal to one of the

wheels, occurred on Bridge Hill, Satur-JOB PRINTING. shore, Saturday last, in honor of her

> The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company are located in front of the Graded Daniel's" reply was somewhat of a surschool. Free entertainments are given prise. "Mr. Waterbury, I thank you," The Waltham nine, of Massachusetts,

daughter, Helen's birthday.

are stopping at the Coulter House. They the establishment of a high school here, met the Saybrooks on the home grounds Ethel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Ciark, died Saturday last, aged

> Service will be held in Grace church Sunday. The church has been newly decorated and presents a fine appearance, the prevailing tint harmonizing

with the handsome windows and other surroundings. Miss Grace E. Kirtland, daughter of Mr. O. H. Kirtland, of this town, and well known to most of the townspeople, was united in marriage, July 8, 1896, at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mr. L. D. Ellis,

of Lawrence, Kansas. The regent of the State of Florida, D. A. R. and Colonial Dames, and sister, body of children, I would suggest the have been stopping at the Pease House for a few days in order to visit this historical old town, and view the many places of interest, churches, etc. While here they called on Mrs. J. B. Holman and Dr. Chesebrough, a member of the Sons of the Revolution. There are but few members of the D. A. R. in this town, prominent among them are Mrs. J. B. Holman, of the Groton and Stonington Chapter, Miss M. C. Holman, of the New London Chapter, sixteen ancestors having fought in the American Revolution, and Mrs. William Hamersly

representing the Hartford Chapter. IVORYTON.

Rev. Edward Bull, of Newbern, N

The Beacon Light Circle will meet the woods. The meat is much like beef Monday evening, July 27th, with Mrs.

The Citizens' Military Band hold an and tender. Some have been caught out-door festival to-morrow afternoon, weighing 75 pounds. A gentleman from on Grove Hill. Music, dancing, ice Mount Kisco, N. Y, who is stopping cream, etc., are among the attractions The Ivorytons were defeated by the

> at Centerbrook, with the Walthams, from Massachusetts. Flowers for New York Mission will be sent every Friday, by the Resolute Circle of Kings Daughters. Please leave

ert Griswold. It is with regret that many will learn that Mrs. Nettie B. Wright, of Centertrout which a friend caught a few days brook, is soon to leave. Not only in a since. It measured 24 inches in length, business sense will she be missed, but was 7 inches broad and weighed 81 lbs. for other reasons. The happiest and It was indeed a noble fish. You can most sorrowful years of her life have well judge how large it must have been been spent with us, and she is dear to

ESSEX. The Italian workmen are making good progress on the new road. The people in this section will have an opportunity shot. I intend to try at them with a to see the operation before many weeks. It is reported that Dr. R. Brown, of Centerbrook, has sold out his practice after a short stay. and will move out of town. That lo-

cality is too healthy to support a physi-The St. John's church picnic which was postponed last Tuesday, was held a jolly time. Wednesday at Grove Beach. There were over 100 in attendance. They all reported a pleasant time.

There are about forty horses and

begin unrolling the layers of fiber. As our own citizens, who are mostly enit unrolls you will be more and more gaged in teaming on the new macada-The new Wonder store next to the layers have been unrolled, they at last post office, continues to attract custom come to the cabbage, which varies in from all around this section of the state.

A horse attached to Bailey's meat News came from Brooklyn, N. Y. topect is that in the no distant future it day that the Rev. Dr. Halsey Wing

> nesday. He was 72 years of age and a former pastor of the Baptist church As there was no preaching in the Congregational church last Sunday, the river bank have been the attraction many of that denomonation went to Hamburgh to hear Dr. Burr preach.

The grounds around the Riverview future.

'UNCLE" DANIEL CHAMPION DEAD. A Well-known Southern Connecticut Rail

James Clark, of Staten Island, i

Fairview Cigar Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made.

Manufactured by F. WILLEY

Groton, Conn.

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FREE HAND Portraits in Crayon, Water Colors as French Pastel, made from small Pictures or Negatives.

Perfect Likeness Guaranteed. THE CONNECTICUT

At Niantic, Conn.

All phases of mediumship will be represented All phases of mediumship will be represented in camp during the season. Amusements, board and lodging, and transportation facilities at reasonable rates will be provided. The hotel and dining hall will be in charge Daune B. Reed, formerly of the Niantic hotel. To all seeking recreation and amusement, with purgair and beautiful surroundings, the committee extend a cordial invitation.

-YOU WILL FIND -A Good Hair Brush,

A Cake of Soap, which will not chap the hands. A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face soft and smooth

A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not

not shed its bristles.

genuine distilled Bay Rum, harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Den-tola," which will clean the teeth, harden the gums and purify the

Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme

liolet Powders for the nursery and for general use, which will remove tan, absorb perspiration, prevent and re-lieve chafing from any cause.

Everything for the Toilet at Popular

These goods should be purchused from the old and reliable firm of NICHOLS & HARRIS.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,



The Road to

Makes leaders out of stragglers. It teaches them how to push forward to the front. It teaches them how to do business by actual experience. It ignores theories, and puts great faith in practice. Every-

R. A. BRUBECK, Principal, New London.

anything needed.

Stationery and a line of High Grade Con-

Bathing Goods -- I invite your inspection to our line of

and prices to be as low as anywhere.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at :30 and 11:08 a. m., 12:52, 4:41, 5:46 through rom Hartford, and 8:12 p. m. Going West, 7.09 through to Hartford, 7:4 and 10:09 a. m., 12:41, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m. Station closes at 8:15 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE. Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a.m., 12:35, 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a.m., 1:00, 5:49

from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 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. Descon's meeting 3rd Friday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memonal supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers 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-ing Friday evening.

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

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

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

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

Star of the Realm. No. 7098, 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 econd and fourth Thursday evening each nouth, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Miss Clara Morgan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Bush.

Mr. Charles Beckwith has been quite ill for a few days past.

Charles C. Bolles of New York city spent Sunday in town. C. H. Cone has recently had a wind

mill erected on his barn. sister, Mrs. T. E. Lecount.

Joseph Congdon entertained a party of his bridge gang at his home Sunday. Wm. Bush and wife, of Deep River,

spent a few days of last week in town. Charles Hatch. wife and daughter, of Hartford, are guests at the Niantic House.

W. R. Perkins, wife and daughter, of Norwich, were registered at the Morton House Sunday.

Theodore Tuttle Footsore Beckwith, the once famous tie counter, has struck

Frederic B. Stetson, of New Haven, spent last week with his family, who are summering here. Miss Annie Strickland, of New Lon-

don, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turper Haynes last week. Mrs. W.J. Walden, of New London,

was in town Wednesday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Wheeler. Mrs. Phoebe Hatch and daughter Jen-

nie, of New York, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard.

C. S. Davis has recently set up a beautiful granite tablet in memory of the lete Mrs. C. S. Bartlett, of Black Hall.

Our genial agent made a pleasure trip to New London Thursday, and took in the sights of that beautiful city by the

Hook station.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckwith Sunday.

The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church held a very pleasing entertainment and supper, Wednesday afternoon,

in the church parlors. The Kickapoos left town for Lyme

Thursday morning. Lack of faith in Sagwa manifested by Niantic people was probably the cause.

Everyone who once sends for job print ing to the NEWs, never sends it elsewhere in the future. The neatness and

promptness always satisfies them.

medical treatment.

received 29 car-loads of merchandise. playing Thursday with other children, it could be employed at is washing she had lost her false teeth in the water, fell and broke her arm. A physician clothes. The business men should —well you can imagin the rest. After

fortable as possible. Several townspeople have obtained work in the camp this year, in the quartermaster's department. The remaining men come from Hartford. As announced in the NEWS some time ago, John C. the opinion of the NEWS regarding the

The six-foot fence on the south side of the military state camp ground is to be be no different from the case now, if the be done so that engagements might be extended through to Niantic river, a artillery, which will soon be here, should made with stronger teams than Niantic distance of about 2,000 feet, 600 of which dash along the sidewalks on Main atreet, is playing at present. One of the great

has the contract for the job.

were joined in marriage on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Joseph Walker, pastor But when it comes to a crisis, when a team will be compelled to disband. Not of the Miantic Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the well wishes and regards of a wide circle of friends.

P. I.uce, has become very popular among affairs have reached a point when matthe summer people, and hardly a day ters should be taken in hand by the town the games would drop a dime in the hat. passes that she is not chartered by a fathers. Already several people have party of pleasure seekers, who find that been run into and shaken up quite badly most enjoyable day can be spent for a as well as being frightened. If nothing have organized again for the season and small sum in cruising around the waters of Long Island Sound. For terms, apply to John F. Luce, Niantic, Conn.

as well as being Irightened. If nothing is done, every pedestrian will have to would like to hear from all teams act as a justice of the peace and chastise the rider himself.

Manager Story, Chester, Conn.

The launch Ella took a party to New London, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Manwaring died at her home yesterday, after an illness of many weeks. Claude Russell, of this town, a gradu-

appointed prine pal of the North Ischool East Hartford. The tents used by the naval militia at DeWolf's barn was struck and two valu-Gardiner's Island have been returned to able horses were killed. The lightning the quartermaster's department here in struck the cupols, ripping off several NEW LONDON, CONN a very wet and soiled condition. The shingles and running down two iron rods

New York, New Haven & Hartford poor steeds were covered with froth, Railroad, was tendered a chowder din-and the stalls were badly damaged by Railroad, was tendered a chowder din-ner by Joseph Condon, foreman of the the blows of their hoofs Luckily for \$1.75, worth \$3. The "Myto" bicycle lamp at \$1, worth home here Sunday, the contractor and ing property, the barn did not take fire, \$1.50. his men to the number of a dozen or so owing to the fact that it was filled with coming in on the morning train.

condition to take away.

returned home heart broken and sore large lumber sheds were within a short with defeat. The game was uninteresting distance, also Mr. DeWolt's new resithroughout and was devoid of good dence, F. A. Beckwith's stables, Dickinplays on the part of the Niantics. The son's carriage shop, and a number of score might have been closer had Bacon houses which certainly would have been well supported. Score, 19 to 9.

There was a rarge crowd present at vents us from giving a detailed account church Sunday school, when a bolt of this week, however; but for the benefit lightning struck the water a short disof our readers, a full account will ap- tance away, sending up a large volume pear in our next issue.

London Saturday and played the Juniors its continuance. of that city. The youngsters from the pretty little village by the sea covered themselves with glory and kept up the

The Polo Carriage company, doing that ground. business at Niantic, made an assignment | Camp Graham will be a model camp ny" for the past two or three years.

the editor of a local paper regarding the east. the wrecked vehicle has lost all faith in The shipment includes the following:

of hickory and white oaks are being musicians, 2000 pairs infantry leggins,

The largest and best entertained priation. party of the season congregated at the The third regiment Band will go to pavilion on the spiritualist camp grounds camp with a full complement of mem-Capt. Nelson Huntley, of this town, Saturday evening to listen to Smithy's bers. The time of some of the old memformerly stationed at Scotland Light- soothing voice as he called off the dif-1 ip, has been transferred to the Sandy ferent figures and to dance to the sweet week and they will have to play or furstrains of Stanton's orchestra. Both Mr. Peckham, night train despatcher are fully as good if not better than ever of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., was the before. There were fully one hundred with better accommodations for bath-

couples present, New London, Hart- ing than they have yet enjoyed there. ford and New Haven being well repre- A suitable dock is to be built at the sented. After dancing themselves east side of the camp ground and hungry they fell into the hands of Mr. bath houses put up wherein the men Read, the former proprietor of the can change their garments. Another Niantic House, with very satisfactory results. At the unanimous request of all erection of wash-houses at the rear present the management decided to of the mess-houses. commence next Wednesday night to give two dances a week.

Wanted-Protection from Fire

taken fire Thursday morning, the whole work. town would have been in immediate The Synott Sisters' Vaudeville Co., town would have been in immediate damper of distruction, does not seem to week, has got on its feet again and is trouble the citizens at all. In fact the playing to large audiences in New-Lonpossibly entirely faded from thei minds. water front Sunday morning which was But deep in the hearts of the business very laughable for the witnesses but Taylor Smith, who has been seriously men and property holders there is a not for the actors. Several summer ill with rheumatism for many months feeling of insecurity on account of fire, people well enjoying the excellent bathpast, has been taken to the New Lon-don Hospital, where he will undergo rather enhances this feeling. Something should be done at once for pro- ed by a cry of dismay and horror from NEW LONDON, - - - - CONN. The hustling firm of Gates Bros. still tection from this great element that one of their companions. Thinking continue to make great inroads in grain, sweeps everything before it, sparing that their companion, who by the way, receiving on an average two car-loads a nothing in its endeavors to bring des- was a member of the fair sex, had been week. In the present year they have truction upon mankind. True, there is seized by a cramp, they quickly swam an old fashioned engine in the town, to her assistance to learn the cause of Frank Clark's little daughter, while but little does it avail. The best thing her cries. But when she told them that was called at once, who reduced the assemble together and consider this diving a few times, the ivories were

of security in time of danger.

Bicycle vs. Pedestrian. It is very gratifying to observe that the majority of the townspeople endorse Coroley, of the National House, will right of the bicyclists to compel pedesA DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

lightning Plays Havoc with A. R. DeWolf's Barns-Two Valuable Horses Killed. The two thunder storms which visited this section of the country on Wednesday morning and night, were unusually ate of the State Normal School, has been severe, leaving traces of their destructiveness in this town. During the heavy part of the shower of the evening, A. R. heat of "Old Sol" will have to be used which led into the stalls, shocked the for a number of days before it will be in horses to death. Death was not instantaneous, as shown by the results of a Bridge Contractor Sharpe, of the fearful struggle which took place. The green oats. Had a conflagration taken The Niantic base ball team went to place, nothing could have prevented the Lyme Saturday determined to win, but destruction of half the town, as the two

caught fire. In the storm of the morning several the loan exhibition given by the Library people suffered shocks, but resulted in Association, at the Temperance Chapel. nothing serious except a severe fright The exhibition was very interesting and for a few moments. The steamer Suminstructive, and was highly appreciated mer Girl was at the Crescent Beach by all in attendance. Lack of space pre- wharf, ready to take out the Methodist. of water. A tree on the Clement Man-Several thousand passes have been waring place was struck and Mrs. Manprinted for the use of civilians desiring waring was prostrated by the shock. to visit Camp Graham, Nientic, upon The building of the quartermaster's deinvitation of their soldier friends, next partment, on the state camp, was also 6x8 at 85c, 8x8 at \$1.10, 8x10 at \$1.35 month, and will be distributed by Gen. struck and somewhat damaged. Austin Haven, to regimental commanders, in Carter and Rudolph Beckwith were in the proportion of 100 to each company. the building at the time and were They will be taken up by the guard, shocked so badly that they were not being good for the week, but must be able to move about for several hours. presented at the main entrance to the A severer storm has not visited this place for a dozen years, and Niantic peo-The Niantic Juniors went to New ple were very much frightened during

Notes of the Bugle.

The fact that one must have a pass base ball reputation of their elders. The this year in order to gain entrance to whole story of the game is that the the Military Camp ground, is bothering New Londoner's could not hit the ball many of the town people who like to Mrs. John Dow is visiting with her while our youngsters almost batted make a visit daily to the canvas city the sphere to pieces. Score: 12 to 2. A during the week. There will be return game will be played here on enough passes issued, however to go around so that there need be no fear or

Tuesday to George P. Hill, of this place. The soldier boys will be soldiers in An attachment was previously made at name, actions, and deeds, when they the instance of George A. Burch, who leave for their homes at the end of the claims about \$200 due from the company week. Many innovations will be introin wages, and he attached all available duced this year. I'he uniforms have work in the building occupied by the been changed somewhat and now are company, consisting of carriage and more like the the regular army uniforms. wagon equipments J. B. and M. L. The grounds will be inclosed on all Getchell have represented the "compa- sides this year. High board fences on the north, west and south sides, while Apropos of the gentle rub given us by the river acts as an inclosure on the

overland trip participated in by a dele- The quartermaster general's departgation from one of the lodges in town ment has received from the government last week, and of the unintentional im- depot for military supplies at Philapromptu longevity of the homeward delphia a large quantity of military that the owner of stores for issue to the National Guard "shell bands" and that an entire new set | One hundred and fifty dress coats for built to replace those of the kindling 350 pairs trousers, 150 pairs striped wood variety, and if at a later date the trousers for musicians, 50 pairs cloth aforesaid editor-man will accept of an chevrons, sergeants', 10 pairs chevrons, invitation to drive after the trotter and corporals', 24 shelter tents for the brirepaired vehicle, the invitation is here- gade signal corps, 2,000 tent pins, 40 with cheerfully extended .- Conn. Valley trumpet cords. The total value of the shipment is quota of the annual appro-

nish a substitute ..

This year the men will be provided innovation in the future will be the

A force of ten men from Hartford and other employees engaged from the town, commenced yesterday to prepare the grounds and pitch the tents for the coming encampment. It will require Fine Canada Ale, Malt The fact that if DeWolf's barn had about two weeks to accomplish the

Lost Her Teeth.

A curious incident occurred at the fracture and made the little one as com- important subject and do something found and their companion pacified. to bring upon them a feeling Of course we can spmpathize with the lady, but would advise her, in the future, to leave her easily extractable molars in the bath house before taking a plunge in the briny Atlantic.

May Consolidate.

An effort is being made to consolidate trians to give them the right of way on the Crescent Beach and Niantic ball the sidewalk. In other words, it would players into one strong team. It should to be picket fence. E. L. Beckwith endangering the lives of all who hap- impediments that checks the enthusiasm pened to be on the sidewalks at the time. of the Niantic team is the lack of money The bicycle has the s me rights as other and the lack of interest displayed by the Curtis Smith and Miss Jennie Harding vehicles, and when in the road the rider public at the games. A small sum of can claim all rights given to a team money must be secured at once, or the citizen who has dwelt here all his life, more than a dime is required from each should be compelled to move off the person to secure the sum, and surely so sidewalk at the ringing of a bell, which small a contribution will not inconve- Instant Relief The schooler Laura Reed, Capt. John seems to say, "Get out of my way," nience any one. It would help the team

The second base ball nine of Chester

FIX YOUR WATCH!

T 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.

24 Bank Street,

Bargains.

Please read and compare the following Bicycle stands, nickel plated bar and

The "Fire Fty" bicycle lamp at 75: worth \$1.25.

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

Burleigh's bicycle watch carrier, 20c, atalogue price 75c. The Racer toe clip 15c, worth 25c. Nickel plated spoke grips 10c, cata-

ogue price 50c. Lynch lock buckles "Yale principles' 80 inch chain 30c, worth 50c. Good leather satchels. nickel trimmings, 9 inch 70c, 10 in. 75c, 11 in. 80c, 12 in. 85c, 13 in. 90e, 14 in. 95c, 15 in. \$1,

Fancy decorated cuspidores at 25c, worth 40c each. Best copper bottom XX wash boilers, wood handles, No. 8 at \$1, No. 9 at \$1 10. Gent's summer shirts and drawers at 5c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, worth 25 per cent

United States flags for decorations from 2c, 3c, 4c, 7c, 12c, 15c up.

Japanese porch shades 6x6 at 60c, Hammocks at 40c, 70c, 85c, \$1, \$1.35 Best quality table oil cloth at 15c per

Hollow handle tool set 32c. Full brass bound 2 foot rules at 19c. Yours for Cash

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Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. No office hours in the morning. Gynecology a Specialty. Telephone connections.

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On and after May 1st, 1896,

Ice Cream will be sold by the

Plate, Quart or Gallon,

AT THE OLD STAND

And at the National House after July 1.

THE NATIONAL HOUSE

Will also be opened for Boarders after July 1st Write for Prices.

John W. Coroley, Niantic.

AND LAGER.

wood Rye Whisky.

JEREMIAH TWOMEY.

58 Bank Street,

To the People of

and

Positive Cure.

Niantic and Vicinity:

Your attention is called

Is an old reliable prep-

aration; is highly rec-

ommended and perfectly

Get it of your Druggist. If there is none in your

to the fact that

Paying 5, 6 and 7 per cen

Local Stocks. Municipal Bonds. Railroad Bonds.

Standard of the World Columbias in quality and construction are in a class by themselves. Columbia Catalogue, handsome and complete, tells of all Columbias and of Hartford bicycles, next best, \$80, \$60, \$50. Free if you call.

New London, Conn

TO ALL ALIKE B. D. LUCE, Agent, Niantic, Conn.

Hats, Caps, Shirts and Underwear

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

Because our prices cannot be duplicated outside of New York City.
Our prices are strictly cash, when we guarantee to give you gennine value;
that is, 25 to 35 per cent. less than you can get the same goods elsewhere. Examine our Hats at 48c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Just half the price you hav

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

Nover Rip Pants 72c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50. Umbrellas, Socks, Suspenders, Collars and Cuff: at the very lowest prices.

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Hatter and Furnisher.

(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel), 32 BANK Street,

Clothiers and Furnishers..

McMAHON & SEXTON Are now in their

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Also, Fine Vincent Sher-64 State St., - - - New London.

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——I have added-S. S. Thompson's and H. H. Old's New Haven

BAKERY · GOODS !

And shall receive every morning a full assortment of fresh Bread and Pastry of superior quality.

ALSO, AGENT FOR THE

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Goods called for and delivered.

Mr. Elmer Austin will have charge of the Bakery and Laundry Department.

place, ask your dealer to send for it. Main Street,

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SOLE AGENT

Can you Afford It?

Not a sea voyage, but trifling

You shou'd take care of your

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Do your Eyes Tire when

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mailed free, and if you find de-fect of vision, let me examine

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New London, Ct.

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AGENT FOR KEATING.

RELAY, ELMORE, B. & D.

CRAWFORD, SILVER

KING, and SILVER

QUEEN BICYCLES.

Have on hand other makes of Wheels, also Second hand Wheels for sale and to rent.

If so, send for my test chart,

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JOHN H. STARBUCK,

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DANIEL LATHAM'S.

I keep a Line of Bicycle Sundries, Lamps, Bells,

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The Woman's Bicycle

141 and 143 State St...

See that Curve?

In strength, lightness,

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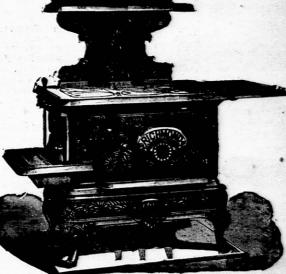
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Model 41

Stoves.

Ranges, Furnaces.

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

Baby Carriages from \$3 to \$30. These are only a few. Come in and let us tell you about the rest.

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308-316 BANK STREET, - - - - NEW LONDON, CONN Free Delivery. Credit to all who deserve it.

D. S. SPENCER, - Saybrook, Conn. Special Bargain and Reduction Sale. Here's a Chance for All.



For a few weeks only we will make a great reduction in the prices of our entire stock of Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Ready Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint on the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silicate and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

If you think that we do not mean business, call at the "Old Yellow Store," and find out for yourself. We have the largest assortment in the city from which you can make your selection. Also, Contracts taken for House Painting at rea-

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. That is what we furnish, and that is what we are in the business for. Call at the Studio, and look over samples and styles of work

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Is what you want in these times. *Buy your

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many

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

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

Remember that I also carry a complete stock

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Never were the styles and shapes in Millinery of richer

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NO CARDS.

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Jobbing.

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

Dining Chairs from 65c to \$7 each.

THE BIG BLUE STORE.

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THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Try our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee.

J. C. Peabody, of Niantic,

Special Pains taken With Orders...

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New Cash Market

Provisions and

J. A. COLLINS, {Pennsylvania} NANTIC, CONN.

Spring Millinery!

becomes a pleasure, if you choose from our choice selections.

Smith & Witt, FLEUR DE LIS____

7 MAIN SI., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Trichinae is rampant among the soldiers in the One Hundred and Fourth Regiment of the German Army at Chemnitz. Fifty-sh of them are in the hospital and fourteen have died as a result of eating pork of German or Bohemian raising

ANY ONE who has been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will receive information of much value and interest by writing to Pink Pills, P. O. Box 1692, Phila., Pa. FITS stopped free by Dr. Klinz's Great Nerve Reforer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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Best

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

How One Tramp Cut Wood.

A lady residing in the southeastern part of the city had an experience with a tramp the other day which has soured her on that class of mendicents. The fellow came around and begged for something to eat, which was given him.

"Have you any work that I can do?" he asked, after satisfying his hunger.

"Well, you might cut that word, said the lady, pointing to a pile of four-foot stove wood in the yard. "How much do you want for the job?" "Bix bits."

"Well, go shead," she said.

Shortly after that she had occasion to go down town, and when she left the house the tramp was industriously at work. Upon her return he had finished. Pointing at the wood pile, he said proudly; "What do you think of that? Ever seen an old man like me who could cut wood as quick as that?' Oh, I'm a lightning striker, I

The lady acknowledged that he wa a fast worker, and promptly paid him his money. Shortly after his departure she went to the woodpile after some sticks, and was surprised on removing a few of them to find that only the top layer had been cut. The body of the woodpile consisted of unout four-foot pieces so arranged as to leave large spaces between them. It was quite apparent then that considerable of the wood had disappeared and that the remaining sticks had been arranged in that way so as not to show the pile had shrunk.

Investigation disclosed the fact that some of the wood had been hidden under a sidewalk, while other large sticks had been concealed in various places around the yard, and some of the fuel taken into the woodshed. Yesterday the lady chanced to see a giant stick on top of the woodshed roof. She expects to happen on other pieces here and there around the premises for the next two months, and would not be much surprised to find that the tramp had wedged some of the fuel in the chimney top. -Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

Amusing Case of Thrift.

The latest story of German "thrift" is am amusing one at the expense of the proprietor of a circulating library who charged for the wear and tear suffered by his books at the hands of his patrons. One volume came back to his scrutiny. "See here," he exclaimed, "there is a hole on page 19 of my beautiful book. And see here." he went on, turning over the leaf. "there is another on page 20."-New York Tribune.

German Medical Mer. There are now 23,099 medical men in Ger many, the increase in their number in the inst eight years having been thirty-seven per cent., while the increment of the population has been only twelve per cent. in the same

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

Your daughters are the most precious legacy possible in this life. The responsibility for them, and their future, is largely with you.

The mysterious change that develops the thoughtful woman from the thoughtless girl, should find you on the watch day and night. As you care for their physical well-



Compound" is the sure reliance in this hour of trial. Thousands have found it the never-failing power to correct all irregularities and start the woman on the sea of life with that physical health all should have.

Womb difficulties, displacements and the horrors cannot exist in company with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer.

Mode only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

UNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "A Christian Mother."

ittle coat and brought it to him from year o year when she came up with her husband o offer the yearly sacrifice."—I Samuel ii.,

The stories of Deborah and Abigail are 'ery apt to discourage a woman's soul. She ays within herself, "It is impossible that I wer achieve any such grandeur of characer, and I don't mean to try," as though a hild should refuse to play the eight notes secause he cannot execute a "William Tell." This Hannah of the text differs from the persons I just named. She was an ordinary woman, with ordinary intellectual capacity, placed in ordinary circumstances, and yet, by extraordinary piety, standing out before til the ages to come the ideal Christian nother. Hannah was the wife of Elkanah, who was a person your work like heared. who was a person very much like herself-inromantic and plain, never having fought battle or been the subject of a marvelous scape. Neither of them would have been salled a genius. Just what you and I might be that was Elkanah and Hannah. The orightest time in all the history of that family was the birth of Samuel. Although no star ran along the heavens pointing down to his birthplace, I think the angels of God

swer to prayer, Elkanah and all his family save Hannah started up to Shiloh to offer sacrifices of thanksgiving. The cradle where the child slept was altar enough for Hannah's grateful heart, but when the boy was old enough she took him to Shiloh and took three bullocks and an empt of flourend. three bullocks and an epah of flour and a bottle of wine and made offering of sacrifice unto the Lord, and there, according to a o stay all the days of his life and ministe n the sanctuary. Years rolled on, and every year Hannah

nade with her own hand a garment for amuel and took it over to him. The lad would have got along well without that gar-ment, for I suppose he was well clad by the ministry of the temple, but Hannah could not be contented unless she was all the time loing something for her idolized boy. "More-over, his mother made him a little coat and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the annual sacrifice."

Hannah stands before you, then, to-day n the first place, as an industrious mother, there was no need that she work. Etkanah her husband, was far from poor. He be longed to a distinguished family, for the Bible tells us that he was the son of Jeroham the son of Elihu, the son of Tohu, the son of Zuph. "Who were they?" you say. I do not know, but they were distinguished people, no doubt, or their names would not have been mentioned. Hannah might have seated herself in her family, and, with folded arms and dishavalved, but read novel from and dishevelved hair, read novels, from year to year, if there had been any to read; but, when I see her making that garment and taking it over to Samuel, I know she is industrious from principle as well as from pleasure. God would not have a mother become a drudge or a slave, he would have here come a drudge or a slave; he would have her employ all the helps possible in this day in the rearing of her children. But Hannah ought never to be ashamed to be found making a coat for Samuel. Most mothers need no counsel in this direction, The wrinkles on their brow, the pallor on thei heek, the thimble mark on their finger, at-est that they are faithful in their motherly luties. The bloom and the brightness and the vivacity of girlhood have given place to the grander dignity and useful-ness and industry of motherhood. But there is a heathenish idea getting abroad in some of the families of Americans; there are nothers who banish themselves from the home circle. For three-fourths of their ma ternal duties they prove themselves incom-

petent. They are ignorant of what their children wear, and what their children eat, and what their children read. They intrust to irresponsible persons these young im-mortals and allow them to be under influ-ences which may cripple their bodies, or taint their purity, or spoil their manners, or destroy their souls. From the awkward cut of Samuel's cost you know his mother Hanof Samuel's coat you know his mother Han Out from under flaming chandeliers, and granite stairs there is coming a great crowd of children in this day, untrained, saucy, incompetent for all the practical duties of of life, ready to be caught in the first whiri of crime and service will make indolent and unfaithful mothers will make indolent and unfaithful children. You cannot expect neatdaughters see nothing but slatternliness and upside downstiveness in their parents. Let Hannah be idle, and most certainly Samuel will grow up idle. Who are the in-dustrious men in all our occupations and

dustrious men in all our occupations and professions? Who are they managing the merchandise of the world, building the walls, tinning the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the laws, governing the nations, making the earth to quake and heave and roar and rattle with the tread of gigantic enterprises? Who are they? For the most part they descended from industrious mothers who in the old from industrious mothers who in the old homestead used to spin their own yarn and weave their own carpets and plait their own doormats and flag their own chairs and do their own work. The stalwart men and the influential women of this day, ninety-nine out of 100 of them, came from such an illustrous unpeetrs of their days there is the stalk of the stalk of their days unpeetrs of their days the stalk of their days unpeetrs of their days the stalk of their days unpeetrs of their days the stalk of their days unpeetrs of their days their days and home trious ancestry of hard knuckles and home-spun. And who are these people in society, light as froth, blown every whither of temp-tation and fashion—the peddlers of filthy stories, the dancing jacks of political par-ties the same of sections. ties, the seum of society, the tavern loung-ing, store infesting, the men of low wink and flithy chuckle and brass breastpin and rotten associations? For the most part they same from mothers idle and disgusting, th scandal mongers of society, going from house to house attending to everybody's business but their own, believing in witches and ghosts and horseshoes to keep the devil out of the churn, and by a godless life setting their children on the very verge of heli. The mothers of Samuel Johnson and of Al-fred the Great and of Isaac Newton and of

St. Augustine and of Richard Cecil and of President Edwards for the most part were now, while I congratulate all Christian mothers upon the wealth and the modern science which may afford them all kinds of help, let me say that every mother ought to be observant of her children's walk, her chil-dren's behavior, her children's food, her children's books, her children's companionship, However much help Hannah may have, I think she ought every year, at least, to make one garment for Samuel. The Lord have

mercy on the man who is so unfortunate as to have had a lazy mother! Again, Hannah stands before you to-day as an intelligent mother. From the way in which she talked in this chapter, and from the way she managed this boy, you know she was intelligent. There are no persons in a community who need to be so wise and well informed as mothers. Oh, this work of culturing children for this world and the next!
This child is timid, and it must be roused up and pushed out into activities This child is forward, and he must be held back and tamed down into modesty and politeness. tamed down into modesty and politeness. Rewards for one, punishments for another. That which will make George will ruin John. The rod is necessary in one case, while a frown of displeasure is more than enough in another. Whipping and a dark closet do not exhaust all the rounds of domestic discipline. There have been children who have grown up and gone glory without ever having their ears and on the how much care and intelligence are necessary in the rearing of children! But in this day, when there are so many books on this subject, no parent is excusable in being ignorant of the best mode of bringing up a child. If parents knew more of dieteties, there would not be so many dyspeptic stomachs, and weak nerves, and inactive livers among children. If parents knew more of physiology, there would not be so many curved spines and cramped chests, and in-flamed throats, and diseased lungs as there are among children. If parents knew more of art and were in sympathy with all that is beautiful, there would not be so many chil-dren coming out in the world with boorish proclivities. If parents knew more of Christ not be so many little feet starting on the wrong road, and all around us voices of riot and blasphemy would not come up with such ecstasy of infernal The eaglets in the eyrie have no advan-

ago. The kids have no superior way of climbing up the rocks than the old goats taught them hundreds of years ago. The

taught them hundreds of years ago. The whelps know no more now than did the

whelps of ages ago. They are taught no more by the lions of the desert. But it is a shame that in this day, when there are so many opportunities of improving ourselves in the best manner of culturing children,

In this respect than there has been among

In this respect than there has been among the kids and the eaglets and the whelps.

Again, Hannah stancs before you to-day as a Christian mother. From her prayers and from the way she consecrated her boy to God I know she was good. A mother may have the finest culture, the most brilliant surroundings, but she is not fit for her duties unless she be a Christian mother.

There may be well read libraries in the

ten there is no more advancement

BANK CLERKS ARMED. Consequence of the Many Daring Rob beries in Chicago.

and the "short" man in Chicago, and par-ticularly the bold "hold up" of the clerks in the office of the New York Biscuit Company, when more than \$2000 was stolen, Chief Badenoch has sent warning to the various banks and to private bankers to take extra precautions in guarding their The consequence of this warning has been

that banks generally have armed their em-ployes in charge of the cash, and extra po-licemen have been put on duty where they can watch the cages of the receiving and paying tellers. Chief Badenoch is somewhat surprised that no attempt has yet been made to hold up some banking institution where thousands of dollars are in daily view of the

Mills Begin to Grind.

FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

the walls, and the wardrobe be crowded with tasteful apparel, and the children be wonderful for their attainments and make wonderful in their intermines and innocent the housering with laughter and innocent mirth, but there is something woefully lacking in that house if it be not also the residence of a Christian mother.

I bless God that there are not many prayerless mothers. The weight many prayerless mothers. The weight of responsibility is so great that they feel the need of a divine hand to help and a divine voice to comfort and a divine heart to sympathize. Thousands of mothers have been led into the kingdom of God by the hands of their little children. There are hundreds of mothers to-day who would not have been Christians had it not been for th prattle of their little ones. Standing some day in the nursey, they bethought them-selves: "This child God has given me to

raise for eternity. What is my influence upon it? Not being a Christian myself, how can I ever expect him to become a Christian. Oh, are there anxious mothers who know nothing of the infinite help of religion? Then I commend to you Hannah, the pious mother of Samuel. Do not think it is absolutely impossible that your children come up iniquitous, Out of just such fair brows and bright eyes and soft hands and innocent hearts crime gets its victims—extirpating purity from the heart and rubbing out the smoothness from the brow and quenching the luster of the eye and shriveling up and poisoning and putrefying and scathing and scalding and blasting and burning with Every child is a bundle of tremendous pos-sibilities. And whether that child shall come forth in life, its heart attuned to the eternal

forth in life, its heart attuned to the eternal harmonies, and after a life of usefulness on earth, go to a life of joy in heaven, or whether across it shall jar eternal discords, and after a life of wrongdoing on earth it shall go to a home of impenetrable darkness and an abyss of immeasurable plunge—is being decided by nursery song and Sabhath lesson and evening prayer and walk and ride lesson and evening prayer and walk and ride and look and frown and smile. Oh, how many children in glory, crowding all the battlements and lifting a million voiced hosanna, brought to God through Christian parentage! One hundred and twenty clergymen were together, and they were telling their experience and their ancestry, and of the one hundred and twenty clergymen, how many of them, do you suppose, as-signed as the means of their conver-sion the influence of a Christian mother one hundred out of the hundred and twenty. Philip Doddridge was brought to God by the Scripture lesson on the Dutch tile of the chimney fireplace. The mother thinks she is only rocking a child. but at the same time she may be rocking the destiny of empires, rocking the fate of nations, rocking the glories of heaven. The same maternal power that may lift a child up may press a child down. A daughter came to a worldly mother and said she was anxious about her sins and she had been praying all night. The mother said. "Ob, stop praying! I don't believe in praying. Get over all those religious notions, and I'll give you a dress that will cost five hundred ollars, and you may wear it next week to that party."
The daughter took the dress, and she

moved in the gay circle, the gayest of all the gay that night, and, sure enough, all religious impressions were gone, and she stopped praying. A few months after, she came to die and in her closing moments said, "Mother, I wish you would bring me that dress that cost \$500." The mother thought it was a very strange request, but she brought it to please the dying child. "Now," said the daughter, "mother, hang that dress on the foot of my bed." And the dress was hung there on the foot of the bed. Then the dying girl got up on one elbow and looked at her mother and then pointed to the dress and said, "Mother, that dress is the price of my soul." Oh, what a momentous

price of my soul." Oh, what a momentous thing it is to be a mother!

Again, and lastly, Hannah stands before you to-day, the rewarded mother. For all the coats she has made for Samuel, for all the prayers she offered for him, for the discipline she exerted over him, she got abundant compensation in the piety and usefulness and the popularity of her son Samuel, and that is true in all ages. Every mother gets full pay for all the prayers and tears in behalf of her children. That man useful in commercial life, that man prominent in the profession, that master mechanic—why, every step he takes in life has an echo of every step he takes in life has an echo o gladness in the old heart that long ago taught him to be Christian and heroic and earnest. The story of what you have done or what you have written, of the influence you have exerted, has gone back to the old homestead—for there is some one always ready to carry good tidings—and that story makes the needle in the old mother's tremulous hand fly quicker and the flail in the father's hand come down upon the barn floor with a more vigorous thump. Parents Do you send them good news, always? Look out for the young man who speaks of his father as the "governor," the "squire" or the "old chap." Look out for the young woman who calls her mother her "maternal ancestor" or the "old woman," "The eye that metable his fathernal related to obey his mother the ravens of the valle

shall pick it out, and the young eages shall eat it." God grant that all these parents may have the great satisfaction of seeing their children grow up Christians.

But, oh, the pang of that mother who, after a life of street gadding and gossip retailing, hanging on her children the fripperies and follies of this world, sees those children tossed out on the sea of life like foam on the waye or nonentities in a world foam on the wave or nonentities in a world where only brawny and stalwart character can stand the shock! But blessed be the mother who look; upon her children as sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty! Oh, the satisfaction of Hannah in seeing Samuel serving at the altar; of Mother Eunice in seeing her Timothylearned in the Scriptures. That is the mother's recompense—to see children coming up useful in the world, reclaiming the lost, healing the sick, pitying the ignorant, earnest and useful in every sphere. That throws a new light back on the old family Bible whenever she reads it; and that will be old ment to soothe the aching limbe of decentral and light up the ing limbs of decrepitude and light up the closing hours of life's day with the glories

There she sits-the old Ch ristian motherripe for heaven. Her eyesight is almost gone, but the splendors of the celestial city kindle up her vision. The gray light of heaven's morn has struck through the gray locks which are folded back over the wrinkled temples. She stoops very much now un-der the burden of care she used to carry for der the burden of care she used to carry for her children. She sits at home to-day, too old to find her way to the house of God: but and the children that 40 years ago troope around her armchair with their little griefs gone now-some caught up into a better realm, where they shall never die, and others out in the broad world, attesting the excel-lence of a Christian mother's discipline. Her last days are full of peace, and calmer and sweeter will her spirit become, until the gates of life shall lift and let the wornout pligrim into eternal springtide and youth, where the limbs never ache and the eyes never grow dim and the staff of the exhausted and decrepit pilgrims shall become the palm of the immortal athlete.

of an autumnal sunset.

CIRLS FIGHT THE ARMY WORM,

Save His Crop. The unusual spectacle of a company of wo-man recruits fighting desperately to defend a neighbor's property against the ravages of an invading army of thousands was wit-nessed at Woodvale, N. Y., when a dozen young women assembled on the little farm of William Miles to fight the army worms, which were threatening the speedy destruction of the farmer's crops.

When Miles discovered that the insects had

appeared in large numbers on the outskirts of his corn field he threw himself upon a couch, declaring that fate was against him and that he would make no further attempts

May Sherman, a neighbor's daughter, who heard the farmer's remarks, hastily left the house and in a short time had summoned together a dozen of her girl friends. They marched to Miles's corn field, and, by making excavations in the ground, burning straw on the surface of the soil and in various other methods, succeeded in disposing of the legion of destroyers, and for a time, at least, saving the farmer's crop.

In view of the many robberies by the "tall"

There may be well read libraries in the house, and exquisite music in the parlor, and the canvas of the best artist aderning

AROUT COLD STORAGE.

The cold storage business is taking Journal. on immense proportions. Its development in the principal cities of the country has been nothing less than phenomenal of late years. And now cold storage warehouses are being in salt water for one-half hour; drain erected at country shipping points. dry and peel; rub through a coarse In some cases they are put up by the sieve onto a hot dish before the fire. farmers themselves, who organize cooperative stock companies and conduct the business on the same general principle that is applied so successfully in co-operative creameries. Most frigeration or other artificial means of creating and maintaining a low one-half a teaspoonful of salt and a temperature. We understand that dash of pepper while frying. recent progress in this line makes it possible to build and equip a cold dish six or seven eggs, being careful frigerating machinery is required, and in such localities cold storage can be provided in connection with a neighborhood ice house. The fact that cold storage is coming into such extensive use in the cities is the best possible evidence that it generally pays to thus hold perishable products until they can be marked to the best advantage. Now, if this is such a good thing for marketmen, cold storage can be equally useful to farmers, especially as they can utilize its advantages by the co-operative method. Almost any farmer can have a fruit retarding house built on a side hill, which does not require ice, and a small cold storage room should be a feature of every

FOR POULTRY RAISERS.

farm or home ice-house. - Orange Judd

Always carefully look over your flock once a day, and if you see any birds mopey or drooping their wings, remove them then and there, as one ill bird may effect all the rest.

sweet oil by you, as you may want ily by electricity, although electricity them at any moment.

Always give just enough food at one time, that it will all be eaten up; none every length and every joint in the should be left lying round.

food as possible; constant change of at a certain pressure, indicated on a diet is the way to get the chickens on. Always give your birds a little hemp

Always rake the droppings off every morning. Cleanliness is a great preventive to sickness.

Always do little odd jobs that want

doing at once. "Procrastination is the cell where the water is escaping the thief of time," and often a nail from the tube. here or a tack there will save an hour's Unlike modern cells that are made

generally be able to get it at a cheaper | can often cut his way or on which his

you buy or sell. By treating your cell room too noisy for the watchman hobby in a thoroughly business way, to hear the slight sound of a saw or you will derive greater pleasure by auger in a particular cell. This new seeing exactly how much profit you have earned.

saves a lot of unpleasantness. Always remember that promptness

secure customers. Always bear in mind that by con-

name before the public, and thereby without changing the pressure. baild up a substantial business. A FOR TO POTATO BUGS.

There's a cure for everything, and at last a cure has been found for the

That red, persistent and gregarious creature has for years and years shortened the lives and the potato crops of farmers all over the country.

Paris green, in powder and in solution, scattered with a blower, or showered from sprinkling pot, had not been able to prevail against him.



THE POTATO BUG AND ITS ENEMY.

He has kept right on eating the tops off the crops, and, in some years, has raised the price of potatoes to an almost prohibitive notch.

But now, in the State of Indiana, at the smart town of Johnstown, has been found another bug, whose bright particular business in life is to smite the ring-streaked and pestiferous potato bug, hip and thigh, and never leave him nor forsake him until he is

It is a green bug, diamond-shaped, and equipped with a long and fabulously sharp beak, with which he penetrates the marks of the potato bug on sight. He does not do this because he wants all the potatoes himself. As yethe has shown no inclination to do damage to crops of any kind. His favorite diet is the blood of the potate bug and on that he thrives. Hoosiers all over Indiana State have

thronged to Johnstown to secure these commendable bugs, and transfer them to long suffering potato patches. Already the benefits of this bug-eat-

ing bug's efforts have been made manifest. The potato bugs seem to know intuitively of the presence of their small, but active enemy, and when these long-billed diamond-backs put

migrate to some other garden, with all the agitation and headlong haste that deadly terror can inspire. - New York

Flaked Potatoes-Get potatoes as perfect as possible; boil in their skins Do not touch them after this or the flakes will flatten out. Serve hot.

Fried Chicken - Take a spring chicken, dress and cut up as for pot pie, Steam for one-half hour, as this of these cold storage plants in both makes it more juicy and more evenly city and country use chemical re- done; then fry in butter and lard mixed, a nice brown; sprinkle with Baked Eggs -Break into a buttered

storage plant at comparatively reason that each is whole and so placed as able cost. Of course, where the ice not to mix with or disturb the yolks crop is assured, no expensive re- of the others; put upon each a small piece of butter and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Bake in the oven until the whites have become firm, and serve hot on rounds of buttered toast. Breakfast Biscuit-One pint of flour,

one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder; sift the flour and baking powder together three times; one tablespoonful of lard rubbed thocoughly in the flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Mix as soft as possible to handle with cold water; roll and cut into biscuit and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

Water-Incased Prison Cell.

There is on exhibition in Boston model of a cell for prisoners from which a criminal would find it practically impossible to attempt an escape without giving an alarm that would bring a guard rushing up to his door before either the lock on the door or the steel tubes of which the cell is composed were broken or even cracked, says the Philadelphia News. Always keep some Epsom salts and The protection is not afforded primarplays a part in the device. The chief protective agent is water, which fills steel tubes forming the entire cell. Always give as great a variety of The water is maintained in the tubes gauge in the watchman's room, and the slightest decrease in pressure of seed and cooked meat when moulting. this water, such as would be made by Always keep the floors of the houses | the cracking of a tube so that no more and coops well covered with sand or than a cubic inch of water could escape, would release the pointer on the gauge, allowing it to turn slightly and thus make an electrical connection with an electric bell. The bell then Always keep a sharp lookout for ver. rings continuously until the circuit is min, and eradicate them as quickly as broken by the watchman. At the same time that the bell rings, on an annunciator above is shown the number of

with solid steel bars, the floors and Always buy your food in as large piling do not have to be made of steel quantity as possible, as you will then plates—through which the criminal movements in the cell keep up a con-Always keep a strict account of all tinuous noise sufficient to make the cell is a cage. The sides, floor, ceiling and door are all made of steel tubes, Always be particular when writing a set so closely together that they could description of what you have to sell to not be sprung apart to any advantage. an intending purchaser; this often Even the hinges and the bolt on the door are filled with water, always ready to give the alarm if its pressure in replying to letters is the way to is changed in the slightest degree, yet inclosed in such a manner that the prisoner cannot make any attempt to tinually advertising you bring your break or cut his way out of the cell

Cypress Takes Time to Grow.

The cypress is a notoriously slow growing tree, and its wood is just as notoriously durable. It is capable of not only resisting the action of the weather in a manner totally different to all other woods, but is wholly uninfluenced by immersion in water over a long period of years. It has many curious chemical properties, which hold its fibers and other constituents together so indissolubly that the ordinary changes which break down the tissue of ordinary woods are in cypress wholly resisted.

Instances are known where the wood of the cypress has endured for more than 1000 years, leaving it still in a solid condition, subject only to the attrition of the elements, such as the gradual wearing away one sees in exposed rocks. In the lower valley of the Mississippi a species of cypress is extremely abundant. And in New Orleans lately, while some men were excavating a trench, a cypress stockade was found which was erected in 1730 by the French as a protection against the Indians. Some of the pieces measured twenty-one inches in width, with a thickness of about twelve inches, and, though it had been buried for so many years, it was in perfect condition when exhumed, even the tool marks being still clearly visible.

By a series of experiments extending over many years it has been found that the cypress wood endures the varying conditions of greenhouses better than any other wood. Greenhouses exposed to all the vicissitudes of heat, moisture and changes of temperature show the cypress timber used in their construction to be practically unchanged after more than fifty years of use; and, being sufficiently tough with Tartan silk. for the purpose, it is probable it will come more generally into use for is made of spotted taffeta. The skirt building where a wood of great resistis plain; the waist has three tucks ance is required. Many old doors about three inches deep across the upmade by the early Spaniards in Amer-

The biggest lotus bed in America is in an appearance in a potato patch, in Grass Lake, Ill., where fifteen acres the potato bugs, in a body rise up and of the sacred flower are in bloom.

ica are still as serviceable as ever, al-

though exposed to a most trying cli-

LADIES' COLUMN

TRIMMING FOR THIN DRESSES.

A trimming every way desirable for thin dresses is made from ribbons from one inch to one and a half inches wide. This is trimmed on either edge with lace and is out in rows around the skirt. It is also used as waist trimming from the collar to the belt, also in V-shaped lines from the shoulders, meeting at the waist line back and front.

AN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Every girl who reaches the age of ixteen and who is dependent upon er father or some relative for her livng should have an allowance. It may be very small, still give it to her, and say to her it must last her till that time a month hence. It will be but a short time till you find the girl becoming something of a financier. It

will make her calculating, careful, and she will buy with greater judgment, since she knows that there is no possibility of "coaxing" more out of her "banker." It is well to exercise a little oversight of the spending of the money at first, but you will not have to keep that up very long .-Washington Star.

WOMAN IN PERSIA.

A Persian doctor says that in Persia wife dresses only to please her husband. She cannot be seen either by her father or brother-in-law for many reasons, among which her own selfrespect stands first. You may be surprised, says this authority, to learn that a bride must not uncover her face or open her lips to speak a single word for three months after her marriage, and some wives never speak to their fathers and mothers-in-law to the last hour of their life. In that way they gain most honor and respect. Notwithstanding this severity, there is not in all Persia a single unmarried woman. Persians get married without seeing each other, and they are ready to be married from the age of twelve. -The Queen.

SWALLOWS AS ORNAMENTS. A flight of swallows made of the most glittering brilliants is one of the newest ornaments with which the summer matron delights to adorn herself. Each of the five jeweled birds can be separated and worn either as a brooch or as an ornament for the hair. For those who find the swallow too modest a device the robin redbreast is a fashionable substitute. The robin is mounted on a branch of leaves and berries, and has gay, jewelled wings and a breast of enamelled iridescent

A conceit that is more odd than beautiful takes the form of a white rabbit. his body all pearls, his pink eyes of the balas ruby, and his long ears are pearls with suggestions of bit is mounted upon his hind legs upon a gold bar, and is gazing upon a butterfly glistening with golden beryls and purple amethysts.

FASHION NOTES.

The opal is considered the most bacoming stone for fair women.

Deep lace flounces, extending from waist line to skirt hem, are seen on some new summer gowns.

Vandyke collars of ecru and white batiste, trimmed with lace and insertion, are made to wear over thin sum-If women would pay more attention

to their lounging gowns they would find the world a much more pleasant place to live in. Jewelers are showing watch guards of colored silks, woven in Scotch plaid

designs, run through a slide of silver, gold or enamel. Leather dressing bags, with silver mounted furnishings, show fresh improvements and useful additions that

appeal to travelers. Talle and chiffon, with a satin edge, are sold by the hundred yards for neck ruches and frillings on capes, parasols and gowns.

A yellowish straw, in sailor shape, had a thick leaf of purple violets around the crown, with a broad Alsatian bow of turquoise taffeta ribbon across the top.

The parasol is certainly teaching all people something of the art and graces of other lands. This season's stocks have samples and models from every country upon the globe.

Pointed and battlemented tabs are introduced on to many of the season's dresses, both at the waist and collar, with excellent effect, and, where the figure necessitates a basque, there is no treatment that produces so excellent an effect of slimness. Necklets made of a band of fur four

or five inches wide, finished in front with little beads and at the back with a big bow of velvet, are among the novelties in neck protectors, while others have lace ends or velvet tabs with velvet rosettes at the sides. A stylish traveling cloak made of waterproof cloth of a dark green shade is finished with a cape which can be

worn separately when desired. The garment itself is cut redingote fashion, with box pleats in the skirt outlined with strapped band, the cape being similarly finished. The full sleeves have musketeer cuffs bordered with a strapped band, and the hood is lined An attractive dress for a young girl

per portion. There are very full puffed sleeves and shoulder caps of the material. From the waist line in front, bands of velvet ribbon extend over the shoulders under a plain belt of velvet and fall almost to the hem of the skirt at the back.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Times are very dull in Texas, owing o the low price of cattle on the hoof. Alabama irons are proving in Genoa, taly, an economical substitute for the English and Scotch metal.

France produces about 12,000 metric tons of lead annually, but the consumption reaches 80,000 tons.

The first English hymn book used in public worship was that compiled by Isaac Wesley in the year 1715.

School directors in the district of Duverne, Iowa, have ordered a cyclone cave dug at each of the schoolhouses in the district.

A drawing of Michael Angelo realized, at a recent sale of a collection of old masters formed by the late Earl of Warwick, the sum of \$7000.

The recent storm blew down in Adairville, Ky., the "Dickinson tree," under which the famous duel between Jackson and Dickinson was fought in

It is said that there are only two words in the English language that contain all the vowels in their order. They are "abstemious" and "face

When falling, as out of a tree or down a steep declivity, bears will roll themselves into a close resemblance to huge furry ball, and thus escape without injury.

The contract for the demolition of the Chicago Postoffice has been awarded to a firm that offered \$15,519 for the structure. The wrecking company has five months in which to complete the removal of the old building.

A novel method of issuing weather forecasts has been instituted by a Western railroad company. The engine drivers, at distances of about three miles, give certain shrill whistles, which inform the fruit growers, farmers and others whom it concerns, what the future weather is likely to

H. M. Stanley, the explorer, said that certain portions of Africa would always be worthless on account of the ravages of the grasshoppers. In one instance he saw a column of young grasshoppers ten miles broad by thirty long, marching down a valley, and when the grass was fired against them, they were thick enough to smother

A resident of England, who died at the age of sixty-two, attracted considerable attention in the community in which he lived on account of a phenomenal growth of hair which appeared on his head just before his death. For over twelve years he had been bald, and then in some inexplicable way a heavy growth of hair suddenly appeared, like that of an infant.

A picture by George Romney sold the other day in London for the sum pink about their tips. Often, by way of \$38,500. The work was originally of further elaboration, the little rab- painted for the fourth Duke of Marlborough, and represents the Duke's two daughters in the characters of Music and Painting. The sum paid exceeds by \$25,000 the highest amount hitherto realized for a Romney, who even at the height of his popularity rarely received as much as \$500 for a portrait.

Captain John Stewart, of the steamer

City of Milwaukee, Wis., will hereafter keep as a pet on board his ship a large Newfoundland dog that he picked up in Lake Michigan ten miles from shore. The steamer left yesterday morning for a run to St. Joseph and some of the passengers noticed a black object in the water ahead of the teamer. It was at first thought to be the head of a man, but upon a nearer approach it was found to be a handsome dog. A boat was lowered and the almost exhausted animal was

taken on board. How the dog came to be ten miles from land puzzled the crew and passengers, the only solution of the mystery being that it had fallen from the deck of a vessel, or had perhaps been thrown overboard by some angry owner. - Chicago Times-Herald.

warmer. Despite this cold there is more animal life there than in shal-

"OLD STATE OF PIKE." The Home of the Stark Brothers' Nurserle -One of the Biggest Institutions in the

St. Louis Republic, January 7, 1896. One of the largest institutions in this state is the Stark Bros. Nurseries and Orchards company in Louisiana, Mo., and Rookport. III. The trade of the firm extends not only throughout the United States. Canada, Germany, France, Italy, Hungary and other foreign countries, but it has a number of customers both in New Zealand and Australia.

eign countries, but it has a number of customers both in New Zealand and Australia.

Eighty years ago there came from Kentucky to Pike county the late Judge Stark, then a young man fresh from Old Hickory's New Orleans campaign. He started the nursery and planted the first grafted orchard in the state, having brought the scions on horseback from Kentucky.

The business has descended from father to son, and is now conducted by the third generation, assisted by the fourth. This firm has more than 1000 traveling solicitors, and employs more people in its offices than would be necessary to run a large manufacturing concern. The extensive packing houses of the company are adjacent to the city, connected with the railroad by special tracks. From these packing houses hundreds of carloads of trees are shipped annually. The nursery grounds embrace a number of farms convenient to the city, and even extends to Rocknort III where there is a plant of several renient to the city, and even extends to Rock-ort, Ill., where there is a plant of severa

The peculiarity of the concern is the establishment of large orchards. These orchards in 24 states aggregate nearly 50,000 acres and more than 3,500,000 trees on the partnership plan. The firm is also interested in a court as many more trees on the co-operative arrangement. The nurseries have been beneficial not only to their home, but Missouri owes no little of her prestige as a fruit-growing region to the progress and work of development of this firm. The exhibits of this firm, whenever made, attract great attention, and do much to advertise the state. The firm pays large amounts for new varieties of fruit, and conducts the largest business of the kind in America, if not in the world.

Louisiana, Mo. firms have more traveling men upon the road for them than travel out of any other city of the world of its size. This is largely due to the large number of men employed by the Stark Bros. Nurseries, who turnish their men the most complete up-to-date outfit ever issued. They are increasing their force of salesmen daily and room for more.

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The Child Enloys

known and every family should have a Sottle

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fen. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isason's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

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