NO. 14.

VOL. III.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1896.

DR. W. B. KEENEY,

DENTIST. 104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STORE

Our specialties for the month are: Teeth filled with Porcelain the exact shade of the natural teeth, \$1.00. Teeth Crowned with Downey, Richmond or Lowan Crowns, \$10. Artificial Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10. Denlofine and Vitalized Air used for painless extracting, 50c. and \$1.00.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and Mutton. VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

PEABODY BROS..

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The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., OF EAST BERLIN, CONN.,

-Oan Furnish You a Good-Corrugated Steel Roof For \$ 1-2c. per Fquare foot.

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Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. Teaming of all kinds and Hacks and Single Teams at a moment's notice.

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

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Cor. Green and Golden Sts., New London, Co.

WM. COYLE, CUSTOM TAILOR,

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Fine Watches and Clocks, Jewelry Diamonds and Precious Stones. Charts, Compasses, Tide Tables. Me. 57 Bank fTREET, New London, Conn. Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired by Experienced Workmen.

DENTISTRY.

R. W. Cantwell, L. D. S. DENTAL BOOMS 156 (Old No. 76) STATE STREET, NEW LONDON, CONN. For morely occupied by Dr. F. C. Hotchkiss. Dr. Can well attends to each case personally. Office h urs f om 8 to 12 a, m., 1 to 5 p. m.

ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF Wall Paper and Paint in the City.

Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. R. J. SISK,

BS Beak St., Cor. Pearl, New London. | early day.

Max O'Reil, the French lecturer, says he saw very few stupid faces in

According to a statement made in Parliament, there are in England and Wales more than 40,000 pauper

The number of suicides in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, has increased of late to such a degree that it is said to have taken on the appearance of a veritable epidemic.

The St. Louis Star observes: "The United States and Great Britain present to the world the fine spectacle of settling by arbitration the disputes that between other Nations would lead to war. The United States and Great Britain have no better title to leadership among the Nations of the

It has been remarked that there is an enormous number of United States pensioners living abroad. This is All orders will receive prompt and careful explained by the fact that many adventurous men in England, Germany and Canada were attracted to the United States Army during the war because of the large bounties and pay, and when they were disabled applied for pensions, retiring to enjoy the money among their own kindred.

> An \$18,000 stone Lutheran church is being built in Vandergrift, Penn., yet there are no people in the town to attend it. The corner-stone of the structure was laid with elaborate ceremonies recently. No congregation, however, has been formed, no pastor elected to officiate, and there is not a soul living in the place. This usual state of affairs was caused by a gift of land to the Lutheran denomination by the land company that is building the town. The company decided to limit the denominations of churches built there to the Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic bodies. The company stipulated that not less than \$15,000 was to be expended on each edifice. There was no congregation, however, to accept the gift, and the transfer could not logally be made. The different church people were in a quandary, but the Lutherans got over the difficulty by accepting the gift for ap

imaginary congregation.

This is a great apple season, exclaims the New Orleans Picayune. Chicago has 1,000,000 barrels stored the "foot-plate" and a pride away already for winter use. This is in your engine that only a driver nearly quadruple that of the ordinary year and is due to the enormous crop and the consequent low prices. Chicago store houses usually contain from 200,000 to 300,000 barrels, but have run up as high as 350,000. At present every inch of available room is full to overflowing, and there are thousands of barrels waiting a chance to go into winter quarters. Low prices and the good quality of the fruit have combined to bring about an immense movement from the producer to the consumer. Carload after carload of apples in bulk arrive daily in addition to the thousands of regularly packed barrels. Shipping the fruit in bulk saves the cost of the barrel and cheapens the fruit to the consumer. Good sound apples are being sold all over the city by peddlers at from five to ten cents a peck, and many Western cities also receive their supply in this shape. The same grade of apples in barrels are also being sold by merchants as low as seventy-five and eighty cents a barrel, while choice sell at \$1 to \$1.25, and strictly fancy sorts of the varieties in market are not over \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel. Eastern apples are coming to Chicago in competition with the Michigan crop. The New York and New England yield was so large that it can find no adequate

Congress has made available \$40,000 for the purpose of enabling the Postoffice Department to conduct experiments in daily free mail delivery in rural districts. The experiments are now being conducted in various States, and on the results of these s special report is to be submitted to Congress. Much confidence is felt. 1e narks the Chicago Record, that the experiments will be successful, and the hope is expressed that rural free deliver may become an an established part of the postoffice policy in the near future. There are few things within the province of government to supply that would do more to make farm life pleasant. A daily mail delivery in country districts, with the closer touch and intercourse with the outside world which that implies, would mean a social transformation of considerable importance. The farmer would no longer be the isolated individual that he is. Thus the chief objections to country life, the feeling of being cut off from the world, would be overcome. The farm life would be rendered more pleasant, with the result that the sons and daughters would be less tempted to desert it for the city. More than that, many persons would find it more agreeable and feasible to follow their inclinations and leave the crowded centres of population for rural homes. The establivery would have the effect of raising | Portsmouth. the value of farm land. The reform

is one which the Postal Department

and Congress should institute at an

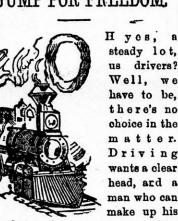
A BIT OF LIFE, A maiden sat within the door And sang as many times before. A man to daily toil passed by, No love nor pleasure lit his eye, But when he heard the merry song

He whistled as he went along.

A woman by the window wept For one who in the churchvard slept. But when upon her hearing fell That tune she knew and loved so well. The flood of burning tears was stayed. And soon a song her lips essayed.

Her neighbor heard the tender strain, And softly joined the sweet refrain. Thus, all day long that one song bore Its joyousness from door to door. Clara J. Denton, in Ladies' Home Journal

A JUMP FOR FREEDOM.



Driving wants a clear head, ard man who car make up his mind what to do in a moment. The majority of people don't half realize the work there is to do, or the re-

sponsibilities of the "foot-plate." I often think, myself, the difference there is between us chaps and the captain of a Channel boat. I used to think of it more when I was on the "Sou'-Western," running the Continuental train to Southampton. Maybe I had a couple of hundred lives in tow; but I'll venture to say very few of them thought of the man who had them and the train in sole charge, for though the fireman's along with you, the driver is responsible for everything, including him. Yet when the passengers stepped aboard the Channel boat, if they got a glimpse of the captain they'd look at him with a kind of awe.

I don't say all this out of jealousy, but I've often thought if we had a uniform, with gold lace round our caps and collars and an engine worked on our shoulders, folks who were going a long journey would think more of us, and say: "That's our driver," just as you hear them remark "That's our captain."

knows. Why, I've seen men get quite affectionate over a favorite engine. and almost cry when they were changed to another. Adventures? Well, the life's full of adventures. more or less; not very interesting to the general public, perhaps, but exciting enough to us. Stop, though. I can tell you one adventure I had years ago, which will interest you-about the most remarkable thing that ever an affair as you could find in the his- do you mean by it?" tory of the line, I reckon. It was while I was on the Sou'-Western, and before | forced to do it." I became a regular express driver.

Before you can quite understand it, I must tell you something about the see." line itself. From Clapham Junction to Hampton Court there are four lines of rails, two of them used for up and down "fast" trains, and the others for up and down "slow." You have the through Guildford." same sort of thing on some of the other lines; the London and Northwestern, are worked differently to the South-

The London and North-Western run their up and down fast trains on the two left hand lines of rails from Euston, and the up and down slow on the two right hand, so that, when two trains are going in the same direc- you've done that, my friend?" tion there is always a line of metals

nothing to do with my story. Thus, you see, if one train passes another going in the same direction. the trains are close together. Somealongside each other at the same rate it was impossible. for two or three minutes, and more than once I have spoken from my engine to the driver of another train. and given or received a bit of 'baccy you exactly the truth, but I will go so one, as it was better for all that it when we were going at the rate of far as to say it was the assassination should be kept quiet. Then I offered lorty or fifty miles an hour. The as a certain great personage on the him half the money. Northern system is generally consid- Continent. We drew lots, in order "No," said he, "I won't take it. If the South-Western still sticks to the lot fell upon me. In vain I begged to the price of blood. They must have other plan.

One day, in the winter of 188-, and the president said to me: there had been a special cheap excur- "George Felton, you have sworn

good number of people had taken ad- route because it is the less frequented. "Read that," he said, quickly point-

to time. As a matter of fact, howev- "brethren" will be posted all along er. we were only two minutes late in the line of route. At Waterloo two starting, and were soon bowling away of the men will watch you into the merrily towards the south.

leaves Waterloo at 9.35, and runs is stopping there. At Southampton from there to Basingstoke without a you will be watched on board the boat. stop, traveling to Hampton Court and the same thing will happen at Junction on the fast line. We had Havre and Rouen, your only stopingjust passed Ryan's Park when I heard | places. At Paris you will be met by the approaching roar of the express two comrades, who will keep you in coming down behind us. We were view until the final arrangements have traveling a good forty miles an hour been made, when you will be told how at the time, and the other train began to act. So do not think to escape, as to pass ours very slowly. Presently the express engine was alongside ours, and the driver sang out a cheery 'What ho! mate," as the two "cabs" past us, the carriages of the boat train became visible, and as I glanced at them I could ditinguish the passengers plainly. Five coaches had already passed us, when 1 stood well on the left-hand side of the foot-plate. furthest from the other train, to allow my firemen to perform his office. At this moment my engine put on a

little spurt, and the two trains were pace, the other just slightly gaining. happened to glance over my shoula man in the other train deliberately opening the door of his compartment.

which was just drawing opposite to the "cab" of my engine. Before I know what that means. You are helpstepped out on the footboard of the carriage, and in another second he sprang upon the foot-plate of my engine, clutching at the rail on the cab, left, obeying the motion of the train, shut with a slam.

In an agony of terror, my mate and seized him and dragged him into a position of safety, while the other train spurted forward and passed us. duty mastered my curiosity for the in-

"Hold on here," I shouted, "Jim. fire her up, man; wait till we get him. Steady, sir! Keep over in that Thank God, I did so safely!" corner, please, and thank Providence you're not a dead man."

"Mad, I should think," said my fireman, as he set to work again shovelling on the coals, while I riveted my Still, as I say, I wouldn't attention to the mass of red and green change. There's a charm about lights we were ever and anon ap-

At Hampton Court Junction we were on the outer side as we come into the switched on to the "fast" line, follow- station?" ing the boat-express by about six young man, clean shaven. and well let you get off without, I'm liable for dressed; deadly pale and trembling, a row myself. Besides, how are we clutching hard at the support. The

foot-plate's a bit shaky to a novice. "Are you mad, sir? Do you know happened to me, and about as curious in the name of all that's wonderful, Besides," he added, piteously, "it's

"Forced to do it? Why, you were

"Yes, yes, I know that. But I was desperate. I'll explain everything."

"Wait a minute or two: I can't attend now. Tell me when we're

Guildford tunnel just beyond the and he was beginning to come round Roade, beyond Bletchley, only they and my mate had to hold on to him for a minute. When we were clear of the tunnel, I asked him for his ex- Petersfield." planation.

"I wanted to escape," he said, "and it was the only way."

"Escape? Who from? The police. I suppose? Well, don't you think

"No. no. no! Not from the police. between them. But from Clapham to I'm not a criminal. Listen, and I'll er. The train came to a stop close to Hampton Court Junction the outer tell you. I've got mixed up with a the signal. left hand rail is used for slow, and the terrible secret society—a set of people next to it, the inner left hand, for composed of the very worst sort of fast, the outer right and inner right Anarchists-men of several Nations, ally pressed them into my hand. I being used for up-slow and fast re- It would be too long a story to tell you spectively. The "up-slow" extends all how I came to join it, but when once the way to Woking, but this has among such people, there is no drawing back. We were pledged with the most awful oaths to secrecy, and terrible penalties were ordained for those Then the semaphore arm fell with a who proved traitors. I would have crash, the green light shone out, and times I have known two trains travel given anything to set myself free, but we started once again; nor did we

sion from Portsmouth to Waterloo; I obedience, and obey you must. The forget what the occasion was; but, lot has fallen upon you, and you must anyhow, I was detailed on duty to take perform the deed. If you refuse, or touch it either, I couldn't bring mythis train back to Portsmouth. We if you even hesitate, there is only one self to do it. But what shall we do were to start at 9.27, and as far as penalty, and that you know. It is with it?" Hampton Court Junction to run on the death, and it is useless for you to try outer, or slow, line. The last train to escape from it. This is how you before us was the nine o'clock, so you will proceed: Until Thursday you next morning we did so. see we expected a clear run. We were | will be carefully watched. The eventrain via. Southampton and Havre house, with a curious expression on The train was a heavy one, as a for Paris. You will travel by that his face and a newspaper in his hand. seemed that we should hardly got off sten you will be watched. The lows:

"Oh Thursday evening last strange occurrence, the facts of which train. At Basingstoke two others will are unknown, must have taken place The boat express to Southampton keep their eyes on you while the train somewhere on the main line of the Southwestern Railway between Waterloo and Basingstoke. Our readers

unfortunately well-trusted young man, every movement will be watched." was deeply implicated. Winfield, by The train flew on; my mate and I some means, managed to escape arrest were interested, as you may well and the police have been assiduously guess. He paused for a moment to following his track since. On the came together. Creeping gradually allow of the engine being coaled once more, then I said:

of Scotland Yard, recognized Winfield "But you might have stopped the in a first-class compartment of the train by pulling the communicator, 9.35 boat-train from Waterloo to

"I'm coming to that. I had thought of trying to escape thus, but just as the train moved out of the station a little note was thrown in at the window by a 'comrade,' who had been watching me. I opened it and running almost exactly at the same | read as follows: "We never thought the other night that perhaps you might try to escape by stopping the der, when, to my astonishment, I saw train en route and jumping off. In case such an idea has entered your head, you may as well know that the "brothers" are on the train. You could recover from my surprise he had less. Be brave for the sake of the "cause." '"

"Have you got that letter?" said the fireman.

"No; I tore it up. Well, I tell while the door of the carriage he had you, I was desperate. I had half made up my mind to jump and risk it, when we gradually began to pass your train. I was alone in my compartment, and could see the well-filled carriages close to me. I sat looking at them mechanically, when the idea For a moment or two neither of us suddenly seized me, and I asked myspoke. I was the first to recover my self the question: 'Why shouldn't I presence of mind, and the habit of | change trains?' By this time I was opposite to the guard's van in the front, and there was not a moment to be lost. It was too late to try for that when I opened the door, and my only through Woking-then we'll see to course was to jump on to your engine.

> "Aye, you've had a lucky escape, and you may well thank God. Well, time. He was too fine a liar for me!" what's to be done now?"

"Where are you bound for?" "Portsmouth."

"Do you stop anywhere first?"

"I don't know so much about that. minutes, and in half an hour or so we You've come on the foot-plate unin- is one well known among the brokers were through Woking, and then I vited, and you ought to give an ac- who goes by the whimsical cognomen turned to the stranger. He was a count of it to the authorities. If I of Mom Katrine.

to know your story's true?" "Before God I swear it's true. And no one need ever know I was here. you've had a fearful escape? What, I'll make it well worth your while. my only chance. When they know "N-no; I'm not mad. I-I was I've escaped they'll search high and low. If this isn't kept quiet they'll know about if before I have the start | Vaudoo appear on the street, the old alone in the carriage, as far as I could of them, and that means certain death. I couldn't escape. As it is, I've got

country before they know." doo's energy in this unwonted occupa-Well, it seemed rough enough on tion is somewhat marvelous, so the the poor chap, but my mate stuck out warehousemen say, and it certainly is against letting him go. I argued the amusing to see the little fellow dodg-How he started as we entered the matter out with him as well as I could, ing in and out among the bales under the very feet of the porters, snatching for instance, has four lines as far as station! I thought he'd fall at first, to my point of view when I suddenly a wad of cotton and darting with it to exclaimed: Mom Katrine, who stores it away

money enough to get well out of the

"Look out, mate, there's a block at

The distant signal was shining with a red light instead of a green, and we put on the brakes until the train was almost at a standstill. "For God's sake, let me get off,

begged the stranger. My mate and I looked at one anoth-

"Don't refuse me. See here," and he held out five sovereigns and liter-

looked at Jim again. He nodded. "All right, get off and keep quiet till we've gone on. Good luck to you. Here, I don't want your money."

But he was gone in a moment. stop till we had reached Portsmouth. "Well, one evening last week we Later on, my mate and I talked the held a meeting to determine the per- matter over between us, and agreed formance of an awful act. I can't tell that we would not mention it to any-

ered to be the better of the two, but that the assasiin might be chosen. The his story's true, it's something like be excused, the others were relentless, given him the cash for his journey and expenses."

> I hadn't seen it in that light. "Well, mate, I believe you're right.

I never thought of that. I sha'n't Finally, we agreed to send it anony-

mously to a railway charity, and the Two days after that, I was off duty, lishment of a system of rural tree de. | not to stop anywhere before reaching | ing of that day you will take the boat- | when the fireman came round to my

Young Man-"I have come, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter." Gouty Father-'All right; all right; you may have both of them if you will only take the confounded vantage of the excursion, and it You will go absolutely alone, but every ing to a paragraph. I read as fol- piano along with them."-Youkers with rose water over your eyes a few ladies."

will need horses."

York Herald.

Millie--"What for?"

CARE OF THE EYES. "MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A CRIM-

SIMPLE AND SAFE REMEDIES.

Favored-How to Cure Bloodshot Eyes and When to Wear Glasses.

will remember the case of embezzle-

ment and forgery at the head offices of

the 'Amalgamated General European

and Colonial Exchange,' a forgery on

large scale, in which the under cash-

er, Charles Winfield, a clever, and

evening in question Detective Baxter,

but he ran along the platform by the

side of the window, clearly identified

riage, and noticed which compartment

it was, and immediately wired to Bas-

ingstroke, the first stopping place.

When, however, the train arrived at

this place the police, who had assem-

bled on the platform, found no trace

of the criminal. It was ascertained

that the train had not pulled up once;

the particular compartment was empty,

but a thorough search was made

by the foot board. It is supposed that

Winfield recognized the fact that he

had been discovered at the last mo-

ment on his way to the Continent, and

guessing that he would be arrested at

Basingstroke, must have jumped off

the train in a moment of desperation.

Whether the unhappy man was killed

"Well," I said, "I think he half de-

served to escape on account of his

pluck. And-well, he was the finest

The fireman nodded his head slowly,

"Well, I had my doubts most of the

A Canine Colton-Picker.

Among the great many almost de-

crepit old women who earn a rather

and reselling the waste cotton that

falls from the bales about the streets

and warehouses in New Orleans, La.,

Mom Katrine is a little bit of a

wizened colored woman, almost too

old to walk and quite too blind to see,

but she owns an unfailing source of

revenue in the shape of a little black

and tan terror, Voudoo by name, that

is as expert a cotton-picker as one

would wish to see. Every morning,

by the time the sun has warmed the

edge off the day, Mom Katrine and

woman usually to take her seat on the

curbing, while the dog begins his

daily task of cotton-gathering. Vou-

snugly in her big sack, which she usu-

Some of the porters think Voudoo

s a nuisance, he is such a persistent

picker, but as they believe Mom Kat-

rine to be a witch and the dog a par-

ticipant in her black art, they are

afraid to drive him, and so the two

have become regular institutions of

Emigration From Sweden.

Swedish emigration is slowly in-

creasing. The total number of emi-

grants for the three-quarters of the

year 1896 is 11,618. In 1895 the

emigration was 10,781, and in 1894.

7047, against 30,000 during the years

1892 and 1893, respectively. In con-

nection with the Swedish emigration

to the United States the report of the

Swedish Postmaster General, just pub-

lished, is interesting. For the year

1895, \$1,311,920 was received in

money orders from the United States,

while \$277,310 were sent from Sweden.

leaving a balance in favor of Sweden

of \$1,034,610. Probably an equal

amount was sent to Sweden through

No Fear of Extinction.

Millie-"It looks as though the bi

cycle would drive the horse out of ex-

Leavitt-"Not a bit of it. The

more bicycles there are the more they

Leavitt - "Ambulances." - New

Paternal Generosity.

the banks and emigrant agencies.

the trade. - Philadelphia Times.

ally takes home full every evening.

of him having been discovered."

my mate.

liar I've ever met!"

-Strand Magazine.

and then said:

HE eye specialist was busy, but he found time to admit two callers, one a middleaged matron, the other a girl who had experienced two seasons in New York society. They wanted his dvice, and he have it as follows:

"Well, you two women are suffering ntensely with your eyes because, first of all, you've sinned against nature, and then one of you has applied a hot soultice of tea leaves to her eyes because somebody has told her that it would relieve the inflammation, and Southampton. The train was just the other has bathed her eves in scaldmoving out of the station, and it was ing water with a dash of witch hazel impossible for the detective to get in, in it several times a day because she read that such treatment, if persisted in, would strengthen weak eyes. his man, took the number of the car-Bosh !" "What are some safe remedies for

weak eyes?" asked the young woman. "I've heard that it is a good plan to close them for five minutes when they ache, and that after weeping it is well to lay a towel wet in rose water over them for the same length of time. Then every one knows about bread and milk, camomile and tea leaf poultices, and it seems to be that I have throughout the train, it being thought heard of more sleep being advised for that he might have changed carriages bloodshot eyes. Then, once last winter when the whites of my eyes became yellow and the pupils dull, I was advised to consult a physician about my diet. But, dear me, I was too busy with my social engagements for that, so I just put a little belladonna in my eyes every day and went on. I can't understand my eyes being in or escaped remains a mystery, no trace such a condition as they are now, for I've had strong eyes." "What do you think of that!" said

"No person should put balladonna in the eyes unless prescribed by a doctor," began the specialist. "Many eyes have been ruined by its use. Society women of middle age are very prone to do this. Many of them are too vain to put on glasses; then their eyes grow dull from constant straining, and they resort to atropine. This has a tendency to increase the hardness of the eye in advanced age. Neither should hot, or even warm applications be used, unless directed by a specialist, as such have a tendency to inflame the eye. As for poulticing the eye with camomile or tea leaves, or bread and milk, that is worse than folly. More ulcers of the eye are caused by this popular fallacy than by any other.

"In removing small foreign bodies from the eye the eyestone or linseed is frequently resorted to. It should not be used, for it is liable to pass from view behind the lid, often causing additional inflammation, and besides, it is an excellent vehicle for germs." "My eyes feel so very tired nowa-

days," interrupted the matron.

"Yes, and that tired feeling should not be neglected," continued the doctor." "It comes after a certain amount of work or dissipation, and glasses may be necessary to obtain relief. The eves weren't made to do "near" work all day and most of the night. There ing, sewing, or doing any "near" work. Consequently the eyes rebel against this abuse by pain or inflammation of the lids. The habit of stoopvery bad effect on most eyes, especially near-sighted ones, and should be avoided. When men and women come to be forty years of age, the morning papers of most of them looks blurred. This is a natural condition, but they complain that the printing isn't clearly done or the paper is of inferior quality. Such persons need glasses, and should not neglect to obtain them. punished by having to wear glasses in its primeval state and is stocked the other hand, if a person puts on much of it imported. That part

except when doing 'near' work." "Doctor, you've told us a great many things not to do, now tell us some things that we can do for our twin freedom from intruders make Jekyl stars, as the poets call them." pleaded Island, with its combination of counthe younger of the patients.

without ever needing to wear them

"In cases of ordinary inflammation a safe wash is made by putting a teaspoonful of table salt into one-half pint of water. Allow it to dissolve thoroughly and use once, twice or three times a day in the eye, and not of York was young he went to Spain lowed to stand until cool, is one of the may be read: most cooling and soothing of the simple eye remedies. It can be used sev- Spaniard will waste. Money and soap eral times a day, and rarely ever fails and water and other things of that to relieve inflammation.

minutes after you've had a crying spell? The mental effect produced by A SPECIALIST TALKS ON SOME its perfume was probably the only good you got out of the rose water. The real benefit that your eyes re-Salt, Boracic Acid and Alum Are ceived came not from its application, but from the rest that your eyes received, and the composure of your entire system following a complete relax-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

"When the eyes are bloodshot on arising in the morning, this condition may come from too little sleep or too much. Again, it may be the result of a mild form of inflammation of the lids or of rheumatism. If they are red from too little sleep, use one of the remedies suggested and sleep more; if from too much, do the same and sleep less. Avoid the use of hot applications in all mild or acute inflammations. If the eyes are lustreless, or the white portion appears muddy, consult a phy sician as to your general condition and don't, in the name of commo sense, deluge your eyes with belladons to brighten them up.

"It's an excellent thing to rest the eyes as much as possible," concluded the doctor. "Especially does this apply to city people. The things that meet the eye constantly in the country are not so taxing on the vision, but the shifting variety of persons and things that one has to see in the city are very straining. When you get in a street car don't take a book or paper along to read to save time; don't study the people about you or read the signs as you pass. Quietly close your eyes and become acquainted with yourself."-New York Sun.

Mystery of the Service Berry.

The fruit of the service berry, the well known decorative shrub that retains its bright red berries even in mid-winter, was the source of a sort of scientific puzzle about half a century ago says Cosmos. In 1852 Pelouze discovered in standing juice of service berries a sugary, perfectly crystalized substance having the properties of glucose. The new sugar was named sorbine or sorbose. There was nothing astonishing about the discovery, but when other scientists desired to make some sobose the puzzling thing happened-the product absolutely refused to appear. The mystery has now been cleared up by M. Bertrand, a Parisian chemist. Repeatedly exposing crushed service berries to the air, he obtained the usual alcoholic fermentation, followed by the growth of a whitish layer on was no trace of sorbose. At last a little red vinegar fly was observed to alight on the surface layer. A remarkable transformation followed, the membrane becoming thickened and filled with larvae, while an abundance of sorbose soon appeared in the liquid below. The work was that of microbes less than one forty-thousandth of an inch in length. These microbes had been brought by the little red fly, had made the membrane thick and heavy by their rapidly increasing numbers, and by their oxydizing influence had transformed the berry.

juice into the new kind of glucose. Jekyl Island, the Beautiful.

Jekyl Island, which lies abreast of Brunswick, Ga., about six miles out. are muscles in and about them that is the wealthiest incorporated game are in a condition of constant tension preserve in the world. It is owned all the time that one is reading, writ. by seventy-five stockholders, each worth a million or more. The intrinsic value of the island itself has increased sixty times over its original valuation. The par value of the stock ing over in reading or writing has a is \$100, and it was sold for that when the company was chartered. Its value to-day is \$6000 per share, and there is none of it on the market.

Jekyl Island is in direct contrast with Anticosti in the St. Laurence River. It is occupied exclusively by its owners, the majority of whom maintain palatial establishments. There are no railroads and no telegraph lines, and there will not be. A In case of neglect they will surely be large part of the island is maintained sooner or later, generally sooner. On with a great variety of feathered game. glasses at the first call made by the under cultivation is laid out in broad eyes, he may live to a good old age drives and walks and in gardens.

The semi-tropical character of its vegetation, the soft and balmy quality of its atmosphere in the winter months and its perfect isolation and try villa and natural wilderness, one of the wonderful beauty spots of the world. - New York Mail and Express.

Washing Herself With White of Eggs. When the respected late Archbishon

on the outside as most people do. for study and to recruit his health. When you simply dash the outside of He was observant and home the lid with salty water the seat of in- amusing letters. In the "Life and flammation is not reached at all. A Correspondence of William Congor teaspoonful of boracic acid, dissolved Magee, Archbishop of York," the folin a half pint of warm water and allowing relative to Spanish manners

"Time is the only thing that a class he is extremely persimonious "If both of these remedies should about. Apropos of soup, I was horrifail a teaspoonful of powdered alum in fled the other day at being told that a a pint of water, applied several times pretty young Rondacean whose comdaily, will, nine times out of ten, have plexion I had been admiring owed this the desired effect. Rose water is of no beauty to the constant use of white of special value, except that it has the ad- eggs instead of water at her morning vantage of being distilled. You say toilet, and I am told that this custom you've been advised to lay a towel wet is very common among Spanish

Published every Tuesday

Niantic, Conn.

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

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

law, Supt. F. C. Payne, Dec. 11th, Mrs. George R. Slate, aged 83 years. She has Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

RULES OF THE OFFICE. Communications upon all matters of local interest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. ing of every day matters and no one thought the end was so near. She had s

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in-serted free.

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the

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

JOB PRINTING.

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

Steam vs. Electricity

President Charles P. Clark of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, was interviewed to-Dec. 15, at Mrs. Treadway's store Sayday, and shown the story published last brook. Mrs. V. P. Freeman. week, to the effect that the company is 32. A. F. and A. M., was held at the soon to equip its New Britian and Middletown branches with electricity.

lodge room, Saturday evening, Dec 5 Mr. Clark said it was true that the for the transaction of business and matter had been under consideration by election of officers for the ensuing year. the officers of the company for some The following officers were elected: time, but that the project was still in H: Nelson Beebe, W. M; F. M. Beebe, embryo. He said that the matter will be S. W; W. G. Coulter, S. W; H. Hefflon, given further thought at an early treasurer; Wm. L. Kelsey, secretary; date, but that at present it is too early Arthur Gilbert, S. D; Geo. Mc Combs, to say anything more definite. He added J. D; Frederick Thomson, tyler; C. E. that they had found the third rail sys- Starkey, S. S; Frederick Fisher, J. S; home in Hammonassett early in the tem entirely satisfactory on their Nan- R. H. Tucker, chaplain; W. O. Coulter, week. tasket Beach branch, and that it would Arthur Gilbert and Geo. Mc Combs, probably be used to the exclusion of financial committee. other systems of applying the electric A special town meeting was called patiently awaiting the work of the Frost Monday, at 2 o'clock, to consider the

The proposition to similarly equip the following resolutions: That the town of New England road from New Britian to Saybrook appropriate the money re-Hartford, President Clark said, is in the ceived for license for the year ending same position as the other. The plans Oct. 31, 1897, to grade the road between for such work are under consideration, the corner formerly owned by the late and the step will probably be taken at a Alpheus Parker, to the corner residence future date, though when has not been of Chas. Richardson, graded to the decided.

When Vice-President J. M. Hall was plans of specification to be approved by seen he reiterated the words of Mr. a committee of five, to be appointed. Clark. He added that it was not advis- Resolved that the work be all done by able to talk further of the plans, as our tax payers and voters; their sons they are by no means perfected as yet. over 18 years of age; their teams etc., He would not say when he thought the and that all those who want to work company would be ready to publish its and will work, shall have an opportuniplans on this subject.—Hartford Times, ty, and all those who are found killing

OLD LYME.

Donald Miller and family were in New London, Tuesday. Mrs. A. T. Waite returned to be

home at Toledo, O., Saturday.

was in town visiting friends, Friday. George Appleby purchased a fine cow from Arthur Butler of Saybrook, Sat-

Mrs. W. G. Lane lost a valuable cow one day last week, from unknown

New York, last week.

brother, Len, at Bill Hill.

arrival of a little boy baby.

ing its arm. Dr. Wallace set it,

around as well as ever.

than any house in town.

this noble young man. The procession

to the grave was the largest seen in

town in many years, it being composed

of a large number of his High School

mates, a delegation of the Brakemen's

Union, from the Consolidated railroad.

and a large number of people from the

surrounding towns, with whom he

made friends during his professional

visits, and the many beautiful floral

which he was held by his many friends.

Putnam's Christmas Gifts

nefel piano stool,

N. G. Post of Essex, was in town

Fred L. Babcock of Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chapman of Ivory-N. Y., was in town a few days last

ton, were calling on relatives here Sun-Miss Alice Brainerd and Mrs. E. T. Waite were guests of friends in Haddam, Tuesday.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hayden in the West dis-Mrs. J. G. Perkins and Miss L. G.

Workmen have been painting the residence of Hon. Wm. I. Lewis near Grove an accident, is once more able to go out Perkins were visiting with friends in

time be discharged. The above resolu-

tions failed to pass and the meeting was

WESTBROOK.

W. B. Tibbals has purchased a trotter

Newman Bushnell is confined to his

nome with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Nancy B. Chapman in Moodus.

adjourned sine die.

from Saybrook parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John D.

ham, are visiting friends in town.

Edward Lyman Bill of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stannard, of was in town last week, visiting with his Centerbrook, were in town Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fratus were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Chapman, who made happy one day last week by the have been visiting in Worcester, Mass., have returned.

Austin's carpenters are re-shingling Jerome Hefflon has two tons of firstthe horse sheds at the Congregational church, which adds greatly to their class English hay for sale, and also one ton of salt hay.

The Grange elected officers at their One of George Appleby's children met fortnightly meeting on Tuesday evenwith an accident last Saturday, by ing of last week. failing from a stack of hay and break-W. H. Cone, of New London, visited

his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cone, Seashore at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. avenue, last week. couple of days last week, delivering C. L. Clark has just received a car

pianos. Mrs. James F. Bugbee received load of oats from the west which he is one, and Mrs. Robert Rowland another. selling at bottom prices. John Ely passed a successful opera-

Mrs. Lyman of Palmer, Mass., is tion on the cords of his hand at the hospital at New London, a week ago, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henand is now able to move his fingers ry Jones in the North district.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders took a look at the Henry Dibble on Wednesday last.

Mother and child are doing well. bottom of the Connecticut river, one day last week. It was his first experi-Capt. George C. Spencer, who has

ence in a diver's suit, and he says now, been visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. H. that engineering is good enough for Towbridge in New York city' has returned. James Morris and his force of paint-Mrs. D. O. Card, who has been carers have just finished painting and ing for her sister, M.s. L. Miller, in

decorating Mrs. W. G. Lane's residence Saybrook for some time, has returned and by their thorough work have suc- home. ceeded in making it look more attractive George Mc Namee has recently purchased a tract of timber of Harris Smith

which he will convert-into timber and The funeral of Dr. William Rowland Babcock occurred Friday afternoon. ties at his saw mill during the winter. Starting from the house at 1 o'clock, it was continued at the Congregational

Jasper Brooks of Haddam, and his sister, Mrs. Benjamin D. Bushnell, of church at 1:30, which with its large Kirtland district, have sold the Brooks seating capacity was barely able to farm at Pond Meadow, to Henry W. A. accommodate the large crowd that assembled to pay their last respects to

W. H. Stafford, the Clinton stove dealer, is doing quite a business in town of late, he having sold stoves to W. F. Clark and Jerome Hefflon during the

Mrs. F. F. Wright and daughter Miss Frederida, who lately removed from the

homestead, have gone to reside with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Crofat for the Ex Door Keeper Carlos H. Chapman, 31 : MAIN : STREET, who sustained a very bad sprain to the

offerings showed the high esteem in ankle by a fall from a cottage on which he was working some three weeks since According to their usual custom, the is once more able to be out of doors. Putnam Furniture Mfg. Co, will give although compelled to go on crutches. their customers four Christmas presents The family of Hon. Wm. I. Lewis,

this year. Numbered tickets are given have returned to Washington, D. C. for every \$5 worth purchased, entitling after passing the summer and fall at the the holder to one chance for each homestead. Mr. Lewis will remain in article. I The gitts this year will be one town during the winter and commences degant easel, one substantial rocker, his duties as representative in the legisbeautiful parlor table, and one lature from Westbrook early in the year.

SOUTH LYME.

and has been an invalid for years.

have known him only to love him.

By the death of Dr. Babcock, our

county loses a skillful surgeon and phy-

sician; our townspeople a kind friend,

and he will be mourned by many, who

Died at the residence of her son-in-

her the night before and she was talk-

beautiful home, and everything for her

comfort was done by her son-in-law and

OLD SAYBROOK.

Miss Carrie M. Acton is in New York

Miss Rebecca Burger has gone to New

Rev. E. E. Bacon, was leader of the

Mrs. E. S. Spencer entertained the

ladies society of Grace church Wednes-

Great bargains in winter millinery

Annual meeting of Siloam Lodge, No

for one week only, beginning Tuesday,

Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening.

friends in Meridan.

day afternoon.

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Jane Littlefield is in a critical condition. Her physician has no hopes home in Montowese. of her recovery, as she is 84 years old

CLINTON.

R. W. Barnes passed Sunday at his

Mrs. Hettie Johnson was a visitor at the Elm City yesterday. John E. Bacon was in the Metropelis for a number of days last week.

The schooner Marian, Capt. Lester R. Oakes, sailed to-day for New York. Alvah Pierson is building a barn in the rear of his East Main Street residence.

Mrs. F. J. Wilcox of Ivoryton, is visibeen an invalid for a long time and ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles had been a great sufferer. But the end came and she dropped away as one John M. Milliken went to New Haven going to sleep. I spent the evening with

vesterday to consult a specialist regard-Mr. and Mrs. James Tabbs, of New

Haven, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon.

Dr. G. D. Kughler of Greenville, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BOLOGIA

Mrs. L. B. Bundy will, as usual, pass the winter in Florida, to which state she will shortly go.

Alexander Carter of West Haven, was Mrs. Houston Landon has been visiting

in town yesterday calling on his sister, Mrs. Wm. Kirtland. Mrs. E. A. Lynne of Westbrook, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis A.

Merrill, on Monday. C. L. Swain is excavating for a cellar on his premises and will shortly begin the erection of another house.

Miss Jennie Sherman, who is teaching at Spring Hill, has been enjoying a brief vacation at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright of Prospect Hill, visited their daughter, Mrs. S. S. Brooks, in Chester Saturday.

John E. Andrews is recovering from an exceedingly painful wound on the hand, caused by the barb of a fish hook. F. D. Meigs, the New Haven clothier. rode out on his wheel to his former

Thomas H. Pratt has just completed a handsome ice house and is now im-

Charles R. Pratt and a gentleman the past week the guests of Thomas H. By Arrangement

Captain T. F. Meigs and son, with

A. W. Miller, are kept very busy these width of forty-five feet according to days preparing the porker for the barrel Wyckoff Bros., the Waterside boat

builders, have recently added an extensive building to their plant, the same to be used for storage purposes. Our young society people are arrang-

Hall on the evening of December 18. It will be a subscription affair. Editor Kirtland of the Deep River Era, and publisher of the RECORDER, with Wm. Le Vaughn and George Bole

called on A. W. Jones, Sunday. The Misses Charlotte and Edna Smith lam, the past week, after spending

short vacation at their home in town. Ralph C. Meigs, who has been working in Sag Harbor, L. I, for some

Mrs. Mary Cook has been visiting weeks, has returned and is at present assisting his father in the butchering Miss Kittle Loveaire left Monday for business. Brooklyn, to visit her sister, Mrs. Law-Mrs. J. F. Skewes received an unfor-

tunate fall on Sunday morning while descending a flight of stairs at her home which resulted in a badly sprained

Mrs. H. W. Hubbard, who has been confined to her room for many weeks with a badly burned arm, the result of

At the convention of delegates of the agricultural societies and granges of this county held in Chester last Saturday, Edwin H. Wright of this town was chosen a member of the State Board of Agriculture for Middlesex county.

L. H. Hurtt has rented "Rose Meade Villa," his fine West Main Street residence, to Thomas. H. Pratt. Mr. Pratt and his mother will reside there until the completion of the new "Bohemia," which it is expected will be ready for

FIX YOUR WATCH!

occupancy by May 1st, next. Mr. and

Mrs. Hurtt will reside during the winter

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

73 State St., NEW LONDON.

REMOVAL.

From 134 Bank Street To 6 Main Street. HAVE located my Jewelry and Music business as above. Watch this space for my

A. FRANKLIN,

New London. - -

EDWARD DRAY.

New London, Conn.

Sole Agent for Frank Tones Portsmouth Ales and Porter

Narragansett Lager Beer.

Bottled for Family Use. Delivered to any part of the city FISHING TACKLE

(TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.)

Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., At very low prices, and will be pleased to

Garden Tools, Cutlery

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

J. L. RAUB, 8 BANK STREET.

J. K. KOPP & SON

That can be bought. Also

Sugar Cured Bacon, Vienna Frankforters. **Best Imported Cheese** Such as Swiss, Limburger, Cream Neufchatel Pine Apple, Old English, English Dairy and Welsh Rarebit. Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds. Bottled Goods a specialty.

J. K. KOPP & SON. 45 Main St., New London, Conn.

The PRESIDENT OF WESLEYAN

much benefit from its use that I do not hesitate to commend it to others.

it at the Right Place.

PLAY AT THE RIGHT



SILVER AND DRESDEN MOUNTED

Canes and Umbrellas

A large lot of Best Styles just received. Low Prices. Engraving Free.

PERRY & STONE.

Reliable Jewelers and Silversmiths,

131 State Street.

New London Conn.

WITH MANUFACTURERS

I am enabled to sell high grade Bicycles at greatly reduced prices

ing for a dance to be held at Morgan D. S. SPENCER, Saybrook, Conn. Dealer and Repairer of Bicycles.

returned to their school duties in Dur If so, drop around to Latham Bros. and get your can filled with LENO QIL. This is the finest oil refined, and a trial will prove it.

It will burn longer and give a brighter light than any oil in the market. Thirty years teaches us that the best is the safest, and always gives satis-

NICHOLS & HARRIS

Sole Agents for Eastern Connecticut. Have you tried Dr. Richards Headache Wafers? They take the lead.

Many a sufferer can vouch for their efficiency. 15c a package at your Druggist's. or mailed to any address on receipt of price. Nichols & Harris, - - New London, Conn

Holiday Suggestions....

For pure Grape Wine, go to A. LEVERONE'S 25 cents per bottle; \$1.00 per gallon.

St. Julien, Muscatel, Angelica, Sherry, Port, Catawba, Concord, Zinfundel.

Choice Brands of Liquors for Family Use. Goods Delivered at Train Free.

A. LEVERONE,

10 Golden Street. New London, Conn

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

The kind that lasts. Any quantity of it at TOYS, Dolls, Carts, Wagons, Games, Livery: Stable! BOOKS, ETC.,

76 State St., (Cronin Building,) New London, Ct.

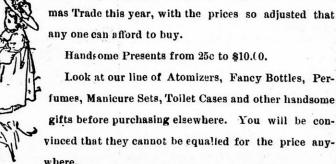
W. B. SMITH & SON.

—IS AT-

Extremes Meet

In our Stock of Christmas Goods. Extremely High Quality Meets Extremely Low Prices.

We are carrying many pretty things for the Christ-



134 State Street, - - New London, Conn convinced Special Prices until December 25th, 1896.

MEDICAL.

Dr McKee's Cough Syrup

UNIVERSITY, Rev. Dr. Raymond. "I have used Dr. McKee's Cough Syrup in my family for two years for coughs and colds. I have found so

Price, 25 Cents.

Sold in Niantic by O. H. Whiting & Co.

It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

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

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

Handsomely cloth bound 12 most two hundred titles, best authors, regu-

ilver bound handy classics, these also t 193., listed at 50. 300 cloth back, marble-side 12 mos world's best authors, 50c books for 29 Half Russia 12 mos., marbled sides a'l standard works, 100 titles, 75c book

The famous Sophia

volume, \$3.19 a set. 5 little pepper series, 3 volumes in set Complete Mother Goose, board covers 19e., cloth 69c.

mbossed, 693. Oxford Teacher's Bibles.

Limp leather covers, from \$1.29 to \$4.29 -all good prints. Great stack of Juvenile books bright board covers, 5c. to 49c.
Hundreds of dainty gift books, art
publications, booklets and calenders. (Books rear east)

A complete department in itself. Nearly every worthy doll idea may be found in it. Here's a few: Bisque head, cloth body doll, 13 in.

17 inch Kid body doll, shoes and stockings, bisque head, 49c,

Daintily dressed dolls, bisque head, Big 21 inch kid body, bisque doll, opens and closes its eyes, shoes and stockings.
(Dolls rear east aisle.)

GAMES. Big assortment of games at 10c. 20 styles of games and sliced animals, naps, pictures and puzzles, 23c. Choice of 25 titles, popular games 45c.

Merchant Tailor,

21 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

The Latest Styles Always on Hand of

Fine Dress Suits a Specialty

-ALSO -

Agent for the well-known Up-

the-Groves Sportsman's and Civil Engineer's Suits.

SATISFACTION GUARANTED

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

Niantic, Ct.

What more suitable present would you

PORTRAIT

Of a relative or friend in Crayon, Water

Colors, French Pastel or Oil Painting.

Every style finished up in the highest

Grade, and a Perfect Likeness Guaranteed, even from the oldest, faded or

Any style of Portrait has to stand the

length of time as Free Hand Drawing

Only is used, while others in general

are printed and touched up with char-

coal, etc., and in a short time your

investment and faded portrait is gone.

Special attention to Transients

First-class teams at all times,

Teams at all trains.

Foreign and Domestic Fabrics.

you with promptness and satisfaction.

Fancy Baskets in

Basement. Standard work baskets, hanging, baskets, scrap baskets, fruit baskets, bas kets of every style and shape and the prices are from 5c. to \$5. Wish we ould say more about them, but space forbids.

Toys in the Basement. Horses, carts, blocks, dolls, furniture tool chests, and dozens of other article to make the little ones happy.

> Basement. Dainty after-dinner cups and saucers one long table full of farcy plates (all sizes and styles), innumerable pretty decorations in full size coffee and tea

Foot of Grand Stair Case. A grand showing of bric-a-brac, fine Dresden china and cut glass. These are all samples from a prominent importer, among them are: fine Bohemian glass, gold embossed vases, fine cut glass flower holders, delicately decorated

cracker jars, fine Dresden clocks, (unique

shapes), fine plate, handsome plates, handsome delft plaques, large vases, and numerous ornamental novelties. **Great Handkerchief Stock**

Hundreds of dozens of them. Al selected for the merry gift giving time. Wonders of dantiness and price cheapness. Just three or four special items

25 dozens fine embossed swiss hand-

kerchiefs, the 17c. quality for 10c. warranted pure linen, 20c. grade, 12½c. Child's all-linen handkerchiefs, three in a box, 25c. the box. handkerchiefs, 17c. sort, 124c.

(East aisle) Holiday Umbrellas.

The range is from 49c. to \$8.00 and full equipment of the prices and sizes Prices from 25c. to \$1.75. We can't go that fit in between. We have prepared into particulars but would say if its for the biggest umbrella trade in our aprons, remember this storo. history. Here's a special or two:

kind for \$1.50.

Handsome lots of gentlemen's gioria silk umbrellas, steel rods, sterling silver trimmed sticks, \$2.75 grade at \$2.00. A very fine umbrella for ladies use 26 inch Arabian vine handles, Ivory,

Holiday Hosiery Specials. Fast black hemsdorf hosiery, fine even thread, done up three pairs in box, at \$1 00 the box.

Holiday Leather Goods. Never in such shape to please you ere, and every item is worthy and indestly priced

Pocket books for women or men, om 5e. to 33 00 Boston bags chateltine bags, shop-Fine live of leather suit cases, \$4.75

Our \$1.00 Kid Gloves.

No better gloves was ever made for the money. Warranted in every way and we've got a full range of sizes in all the p pular color tones, in the new em-broidered backs. You can do most satisfactory Christmas glove buying

Down Pillows, Japanese

Made a big purchase of these pillows for the Xmas trade; 154 in the lots, sizes 18120 inches; some handsomely figured, some embroidery; the price range is \$1 39 to \$4 50. (On Sale at Lace Counter, West Alale.)

Great stacks of new neckwear (tecks and 4-in hand), fine suspenders, fine shirts, half hose, collars, cuffs, etc.

Busy Notion Counter. Hundreds of white metal novelties, oicture frames, combs, brushes, fancy

Our Bulk Perfumes.

silk garters, souvenir paper weights, etc.,

We shall sell our best bulk perfumes. 12 popular odors at 29c. an ounce and furnish the bottle. This is a 40c. perfume. Other fine perfumes done up in fancy bottles and boxes, at very moderate prices for good goods.

givers that you can ill afford to pass. Prices from 25c. to \$1.75. We can't go

The Christmas

IN DRESS GOODS,

tipped, also horn and sterling silver will be most pronounced. Every detipped, these are \$3.00.

161-163 STATE ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

New crop N. O. Molasses, very nice. New Maple Syrup,

We will not be undersold on anything, quality and quantity compared. Give us a call.

Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn.



Paris Optical Co.

DR. L. J. WRONKER,

104 State St., New London, Conn At Niantic-DR. E. C. CHIPMAN every 16th of each month. Book of General Instruction on the Rye, fr

and Repaired)

I have Experienced and Reliable Tuners and Repairers, and can undertake and complete repairs on any mu instrument needing first-class work.

Pianos and Organs

Pianos to Rent. Musical Instruments of all kinds. It is my aim and desire to sell first-class Musical In-

Before going elsewhere, and compare my work with others, and you will be D. S. MARSH, ---- 16 MAIN ST.,

(Thos. T. Wetmore, with D. S. Marsh.) NEW LONDON, CONN.

The Great Store has donned its Holiday attire and bids you kindly welcome. You have just reason to feel proud of your home store. Never before has your Christmas of huving been made so attractive to you. We have nearly Handkerchiefs Umbrellas Gloves

doubled our selling space, and every available foot of it has been used to display to the very best advantage the Neckwear Furs gathered together for your approval and selection. The Leather Goods Christmas trade tide has set in. Each day will increase Perfumery various sections, and we will do our level best to serve Fancy Novelties Etc., Etc.

Be Sure to Visit that Wonderful Holiday Basement.

のなりはなるのか

buying been made so attractive to you. We have nearly

truly wonderful collection of merchandise which we have

in volume. A small army of clerks are posted in the

Holiday Newsat Hislop's.

The Book Sale.

Books

Dolls

Toys

Games

China

Glass

Bric=a-Brac

Japanese

Ware

This old town has never seen such book elling before! Wonder and surprise are expressed on every hand at the extreme v low prices. How can they do it? We don't know; we only know that we are doing it. You should not fail to ook through the big book stock.

larly worth 40c, our price 19c.
150 select titles in rich Buckram and Decorated China in the

for 33c.
50 tit'es boy's cloth bound book. May Books.

Gulliver's Travels, Robinson Crusoe Æ op's Fables, Swiss Family Robinson board covers, 39c., cloth, large size, gold

Doll Section.

Fine Bisque, jointed dolls, 14 inch, Indestructable dolls, with cap, 15 inch

Wonderland in the Basement.

A very large line of big, new games

at 98c. You should see them.

Ladies' or gentlemen's gloria silk um-brellas, steel rods, natural sticks, \$2.00

We've got a stock of aprons for gift

Received Daily. This week we have

Which we will sell as low as any one. Special prices by the cwt.

and scientifically corrected.

Tuned

cups, bread and milk sets, salad dishes. sauce dishes, ice cream sets, pitchers, 24 titles, singly or in sets, 59c Glassware in Basement. Tumblers, goblets, berry bowls, sugar Silk Coverings. and cream sets, and dozens of other

Men's Furnishings.

Holiday Selling at the

Aprons at Hislop's.

Demonstration.

IN CLOAKS, IN FURS.

New Buckwheat, both prepared and plain,

Cranberries.

Opposite the M. E. Church. Examined and their various anomalies of refraction detected

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat. until 8:30 p. m.

The Largest Stock in New London County.

Stutio, 85 State Street, It is my aim and desire to sell first-class Must struments at a moderate price. Write for catalogue.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, at 9:35 and I2:52 a.m., 4:41, 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m.

NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:85, 36 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Joseph McKeen, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Friday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7;30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordialty 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 meeting Friday evening.

Congregational Church.—Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

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

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

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Hansen is quite ill at her home. Capt. D. C. Quinley is home for a few davs.

Miss Mabel Rogers is in Willimantic parel at prices the lowest. for a few days. Arthur Beebe has secured a position

on Cornfield lightship. Austin Reed and Engineer Thompson were home or Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude V. Beckwith has gone to Hartford for the winter.

D. R. Young has purchased the baker route, formerly run by Curtis. Dr. Wronker, opticien, will be at Dr.

Chipman's to-morrow, the 16th. The local churches are very busy making preparations for Christmas.

James Wheeler and wife are rejoicing over an increase in their family. It is a service. He is fifty-four years of age girl. Miss Gertrude Leach sang in the

First Baptist church, New London, You can make the "NEWS" no better

your subscription. A number of townspeople attended the funeral of Dr. Babcock at Lyme, on

Friday afternoon Chas. A. Beckwith was acting station agent at Millstone, Saturday. Agent Rogers took a day off.

Mrs. Edmund Smith and daughter arrived home from Hartford, Thursday, after a week's visit with friends.

How about that street lamp in front that our article will have some effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardiner of week, where they will reside this win-

\$40 per month and expenses paid good

officers, Monday night. Niantic Lodge, N. E. O. P., made nominations Thurs-

day evening. The old Latham House on the west and the debris is now being taken away for firewood.

novelties.

'The Ladies' society of the Congrega- success. tional church, will hold a fair in the church vestry on Wednesday. Fancy articles will be for sale.

Two concerts will be given at the Congregational church, during Christmas tide. One on Sunday evening Dec.

21, and the other on Christmas eve.

where they will reside in the future.

prices.

and graceful figures.

was attended by a large gathering of on the flats was very shallow. The only both old and young. A musical program trouble was that they had on shoes, but was rendered during the evening, which was very much enjoyed.

Advertiser, still persists that there is a that they won't go sailing right away. ed with the "NEWS," has yet met this lady of the grave, but if an acquaintance is made, a notice of her death will grace our columns.

In making up your list of holiday purchases, don't leave the store of John H. Starbuck, New London, off out of terbrook to recruit her health, which your calculations. He has a very com- has failed from caring for an old ladv. plete stock of everything one can want in the line of jewelry, and has made have gone to New Jersey to spend the special prices for the holidays.

Christmas goods for Downey's pharmacy this year, to secure a stock from than he expected to stop in New York which everyone could select something for treatment. that would satisfy both in price and attractiveness. Fancy bottled perfumery, 25 cents to \$10. With every purchase you receive a coupon for the \$35 to be swarded on Christmas Eve.

Two thousand railroad ties and about fifty telegraph poles have been loaded on cars on the siding in the old ice lot during the past two weeks. These have been consigned to various sections on the "consolidated" where most needed. the "consolidated" where most needed. In hamlet by the sea,
There is one paying industry in Niantic Where time and tide together flowed

The poem "How we painted the church," an original poem recited by the composer, Mrs. Stephen Smith, received much praisworthy comment. The net receipts amounted to quite a sum, which will be used in paying the expense incurred in painting the Congregational church.

The clever devices of man are many and none are more attractive than those in jewelry or timepieces. Perry & Stone, 131 State street, have lately imported a quantity of loose diamonds and will sell diamond studs or rings worth \$15 to \$125 for \$10 to \$100. There are 1,500 stone rings from which to select. Filled cases, twenty year, 14 k. filled gold watch cases with Waltham movements will be offered at only \$10

Charity begins first at home. There are one or two cases in our own town, where people are in needy circumstances. A little charity is able to make them comfortable and happy. Christmas cheer should not be allowed to be wanting in any home. The church societies have already been notified of these cases, and it is sincerely hoped that everyone will respond to the call for aid, so that when the Christmas chimes peal out their sweet sounds, they will be heard in every home.

The holiday announcement of James Hislop and company, found in the advertising columns, tells an interesting story of the good things for the Christmas holidays. The immense store is overflowing with the attractive things and there can be found any variety of appropriate gifts for persons in any walk in life. It would take a page to enumerate them all. There are books, dolls, toys, games, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, Japanese ware, leather goods, perfumery, fancy novelties and every conceivable thing in wearing ap-

Col. Henry C. Morgan of Colchester, was officially notified of his appointment by the in-coming Quartermaster General, Louis N. Van Kueran of Bridgeport, as assistant Quartermaster General. Col. Morgan has twice before held the position under Quartermaster Generals Harbison and Sloat in the Bigelow administration, and under General Rudd during Bulkley's term of office. Col. Morgan is very well known in this town, and the news of his appointment was received with pleasure. Col. Morgan is a retired officer of the regular army, and lost a leg in the and holds the brevet rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the army.

What you give is not half so important as what you get. The little money it costs to secure a business education is But when the time for painting came, Christmas present than a dollar for only a drop in the bucket compared with the worth of the knowledge you secure. Every ceut you spend in tuition salary. Pennies are seed when planted in a good business education. They Bloom forth in beauty new. in a good business education. They blossom, develop, and the ripened fruit is dollars. Young women as well as young men can become expert bookkeepers, stenographers, typewriters, telegraphers. Write R. A. Brubeck, Principal, to-day, for a copy of catalogue issued by the New London of the Congregational church? We hope Business College, New London, Conn.

A certain class of people known all Black Point, left for New Britian, last over the world as gossips, and a class by no means not indigenous to our town, have been busily engaged trying to solve a secret. One that would make men for taking orders. Steady work. an author of the dime novel class, smile The parson's study, too, was found, Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, with pleasure and rub his hands with glee. For the past two weeks, several Union Lodge, A. O. U. W., nominated over-anxious people have been very curious to learn the business of two men who have come to town and are

Her room she guarded well,

And watched, lest they might enter acting in a strange, but unoffensive manner. That they were liquor spotters road, has been completely demolished was first suspected, but being approached on the subject, the gentlemen made a firm denial and that appellation was speedily dismissed. What business they S. O. Harrington made a business are engaged in no one knows, and as far trip to New Baven, Saturday, prepara- as that goes, it is plainly no ones busitory to taking in a stock of toys and ness. Let them try as hard as they may, they will certainly not meet with

Edward Beckwith and Penfield Bacon took a sail up Niantic river, Saturday, in ta small centerboard sailing boat, and when they arrived home, they were not only wet, but they had a story of adventure to relate to their friends. They got up the river all right and were John S. Tretheway and family, who having an enjoyable time, but when have resided in Niantic for the past they began to return home, trouble eight years, left for England, yesterday, arose. The wind was against them, but Penfield understands how to manage a And the painter-man, who took the Gates Bros, are selling cranberries, 3 boat and they beat their way down quarts for 25 cents, also broken candies, stream quite a distance, but in some mixed candies, new dates, new figs, manner got on the flats and were not etc., all first class goods and at low able to get off or to use the centerb, ard. He baffled with an aching tooth— To make matters worse, the rudder The "NEWS" is in receipt of the which they were using, snapped in Columbia calendar for 1897; a very use- twain, while strying to push the craft ful memorandum block, with leaf for off the flats. Here they were a half mile Rejoicing in the camphor balm; each day, filled with bright thoughts from janywhere, on the flats and no rudder. There was only one thing left to But clouds, which float across our sky The oyster supper given at the "Old Stone House" on Wednesday evening, could be easily done, for the water on They leve no taint behind home they must go and home they went, For ladders must have oft looked high pushing the boat before them. Doubt-The local correspondent of the Valley less they were wet when they did arless they worked on, as if for prize, when they did arless they worked on the prize, which is the prize of the prize

HAMBURGH.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson of Old Lyme, the guest of her parents.

Miss Emma Peck is home from Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and son holidays. Mr. Anderson was bitten by a It was the intention in selecting cat a week ago, and the wound had become so painful that he went earlier And I have spun from out it's web,

through the winter for New York and Then tell with thankful lips and heart manicure sets, toilet cases atomizers, etc. Brooklyn parties. Mr. White is also Presents for everyone at prices from boarding at Mr. Tiffany's and caring for the horses. Several of them are fast them while they are being exercised.

HOW WE DID THE PAINTING. "Illustrious acts high raptures do infuse.

And every conqueror creates a muse."

—Waller.

'Once on a time"-as poets sing-

With faithful constancy. A thing of much importance came, As summer waned to fall; great event, and one which seemed,

Of interest to all; For years had passed since brush of pain Had graced the parson's home; And e'en the church across the way

Looked shabby to its dome. Yes, paint we must the people cried, And let us do the work

Ere winter comes with frost and snow

And let there be no shirk. A paper, sermonic in size, Which stated clear their need, The parson wrote in letters bold,

That he who runs might read. Twas circulated far and near. That none might feel a slighted; And, as the money flowed apace,

All doubts were quickly blighted. The paint was brought an mixed and tried Upon the old church wall, And as it gleamed in spotless hue,

Its beauty charmed them all. The man who took the oversight Of this important work, Was true and faithful, skillful too,

Ah! he was sure no shirk. He had the ladders placed with care; He viewed the scene with pride; He gave his orders, royal like, And well his paint brush plied.

But when he scanned the topmost point Of that old steeple high, His heart beat fast, his courage failed

Alas! who would dare try. Ascend that dizzy height, and paint, Poised, trembling, in mid-air?

The very thought was sickening; Ah! surely, who would dare? True, they had done some dizzy work, But this was hero fame, And any man who did the task

Immortalized his name. Eureka! yes, a man was found; A man with hand most steady; You distant height appalled him not; They found him more than ready.

They lashed him as they lash at sea When tempest torrents roar; They lashed him carefully and fast; All this they done and more;

For a youth, like Casabianca, Stood in the belfry low, And patiently and firmly held That rope—it could not go.

The hero-when his valiant deed Was done, twixt earth and sky— Descended safely, and his fame Must never, never die! And then the parson's home they scanned

These faithful painter men; But Oh! the half of what they did I have not time to pen. They scraped that house with sandpaper A score of men or less— And thoroughly they did their work,

Though arduous you'll confess. Among those workers I might name One well-known to you all; He trains the young in wisdom's ways

In yonder learning's hall. Some service, too, was gladly given, So faithful day by day, Given for the good of all mankind, And not for love of pay.

They wondered what the shade. At length the great decisive choice Was, as it proved well made. And every painter dipped his brush

And various work to various hands Was then assigned with care; For some worked on the window-sash,

And some on trimmings fair. And some took blinds, until they shone In shades of emerald green, While fences, and the minor things,

Were ell worked in between. But let me say, right here my friend, That in that home of quiet, Some hours of peace were overturned With just a bit of riot.

For often, when we little thought Within our peaceful home, A knock was heard, and entrance asked

To the "north-east corner room." And somes painted there
Missooks and sermons, just as well
As they painted any where.

And in our home we had a guest;

But this I wish to tell. That painter man-he cared no more,

Because she charmed the throng With music's strains; as often she Had warbled forth her song-

For work was work, important too, And so each room was sought, And we were thankful that 'twas so, As the care to us it brought.

We little thought, and day by day, The rooms north-east and west We let disorder have it's sway, Till came a day of rest.

Dear friends my poem reads so charmed So like a fairy tale, 'Twould be untair to write and write,

And after all to fail. Of giving you a record true, Of burnishing my story

With all the bright and glowing things With all the valiant glory, And leaving out the sombre parts-For trials there were few

Saw times when life looked blue. He came within our kitchen warm;

At times it seemed in vain. But we applied our remedies,

His face like sunlit ray.

And thus perchance, it may have been

And days looked long to them. The house, a thing of beauty stood-No longer plain, forlorn.

It's lemon dress became it well; It's casements closed in green; It's trimmings white; it's turrets gray, As fine as any seen.

Each looker viewed the place with pride The parson radiant stood! And every man and weman said 'Twas work well done, 'twas good. The ladders then were laid away;

The painters sought their home With laurels circling each fair bow, Of plaudits truly won. But now my fancy weaves apace;

A tale which now is told. But, when around your fireside heartl How the parson's house was painted.

MRS. STEPHEN SMITH.

Morgan school closes for the annual WOISARD BROTHERS trotters, and the citizens can look at fortnightly Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec. 18, to reopen January 5, next.

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.

CHARLES J. DUCY,

Liquors, Wines, Ales, &c

New London, Conn. Agent for John R. Alley & Sons ale and por-ter; Beadleston & Woers' ale, porter and lager; Wm. Miles & Co.'s ale, also Springfield Brew-ing Co.'s Extra and Tivola Beer.

COME AND SEE

The New York Millinery Store 218 Bank St., New London,

All the latest Hats and Bonnets and Novelties sold at New York prices. Infants wear a specia ty. Mourning goods to order. E. CLIFFORD CHIPMAN, M. D. 113 Main St., Niantic, Conn.

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

Lots for Sale__

Telephone connections.

During the past season we sold more Wall Paper than ever before, consequently we have some fine ☆☆ prices. Paper for every room in the house. Nice coloring and designs are among these bargains. We are beadquarters for all kinds of Paints, Oils, Window Glass and Room Mouldings.

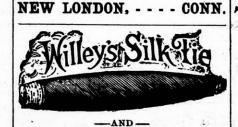
R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., New London.

Fine Canada Ale, Malt AND LAGER.

Also, Fine Vincent Sherwood Rye Whisky.

JEREMIAH TWOMEY.

58 Bank Street,



Fairview Cigar Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made Manufactured by

J. F. WILLEY.

Groton, Conn. ESTABLISHED.

NIANTIC

Niantic, Conn.

Estimates given and designs furnished for all kinds of GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

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

Orders for lettering and cleaning Monuments in cemeteries promptly attended to. I employ no traveling agents. Send me a card for designs and estimates.

C. S. DAVIS.

The Racket Store

24 Bank Street, NEW LONDON, CONN

White Ware.

We ask you to take special notice of the price quoted on these goods. Hav-ing bought this lot of goods away be-low market price for spot cash. There is absolutely no fault with the goods, except manufacturer's imperfections; we will guarantee them free from leaks and will make good any not as we represent

them.

Large 14 quart Preserving Kettles
65c., worth \$1.00. Large 12 quart Preserving Kettles, 60c., in gray or blue and white, worth

6 quart Preserving Kettles, 45c., in gray, worth 65c. 5 quart Preserving Kettles, 38c., in gray, worth 50c.
4 quart Preserving Kettles, 35c., in blue and white, worth 48c.
14 quart Tea Pots, gray, 28c., worth 2 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 35c., worth 50c.

4 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 45c. Blue and white Wash Basins, 22c. White enameled Bowls 10c., worth 15c.
And many other goods at equally

3 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 40c.

low prices.

Do not confine yourself to what other dealers say; come and look for yourself. Now is the time to buy a good, large kettle for preserving all kind of fruits. Come to the Racket, 24 Bank street, and take a look at the above goods. You don't have to buy if you think they are not as we represent them. Yours for Cash.

New London, Conn.

OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Interest payable semi annually. Twenty-two years of successful business.

Information and securities furnished upon application to CHAS, R. MARVIN, AGENT,

Deep River, Conn.

Look Now!___

An article of FURNITURE is the most use- Passenger Elevator. Telephone 52-3. ful, desirable, acceptable gift you can make. Our stock of Christmas furniture is the handsomest "Old Yellow Store."

Special Bargain and Reduction Sale. Fancy Rockers, Easy Chairs, Desks, Easels, China Closets, Ladies' Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Music Racks and Cabinets, Tabourettes, Foot Rests, in fact, such a profusion of suitable gifts we haven't space to mention them here. Best woods, elegantly finished, latest and handsomest styles, not an ugly piece in Our prices are lower for the same quality of goods than anywhere else in Connecticut. Always pleased to show goods. Call and see us.
Oil Heaters and Parlor Stove. The Acorn Range, the only range made

THE BIG BLUE STORE.

308-316 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

Hand and Steam Laundry 460 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Goods Called for and Delivered. Woolen Goods Washed Without Shrinking.

But and S. O. HARRINGTON, --- Agent NIANTIC, CONN,

1897.

THE · BEE · HIVE.

January Sale prices will be made on Jackets, Capes and Reefers from this lay on. We need extra space for Holiday Goods, and Garments must suffer, a sharp knife cut. This is an opportunity that will save you enough money on a

we offer 50c Books at 25c, 300 titles of best authors known, gilt edge books.

We offer 50c Books at 25c, 300 titles of best authors known, gilt edge books. Our Holiday display is in progress. We show exceptional varieties of tasty ticles including sterling silver articles that will be appreciated for the special

Our Great Holiday Glove Sale is in full bloom

State street,

New London, Conn.

CLEARANCE SALE

Owing to extensive changes I contemplate making in my Store in order to enlarge my Optical Department, I shall offer customers the advantage of a store full of bargains during the month of December.

Goods at Cut Prices at a time when you want the goods. Instead of advancing the price for the Holidays, and putting on an extra profit, I shall cut the prices in halves All Goods will be Marked in Plain Figures, and you will only have to look at them to see how much you can save.

The Waltham, filled case, Ladies' Watch for \$10 is a beauty and will wear a life time. \$15 was regular price

Solid Silver Thimbles, heavy, for 25c, with name engraved. A set of Rogers Knives and Forks

for \$2.50, warranted. Children's Rings, 50c to \$1; about one-half regular price.

These are samples of the bargains I offer this Dec. in the Jewelry Line.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

which we now offer at wheard of 145 State St... New London, Conn. "Jeweler to the People."

GRAIN AND LUMBER. Fine Photographs!

Clean Heavy Old Oats. Fresh Car Provender. More of those Fine Middlings at 75c per 100 lbs. Best Meal the same. Spot Cash. Special Prices for Quantities.

J. H. DAY, JR., SAYBROOK, CONN

Prices tell at E. V. DABOLL'S, No. 5 Main Street, New London, Conn. 100 pair Ladies' Rubber Boots at 75 cts | 100 pair Child's Rubber Boots at 75 cts | 100 pair Men's Short Boots at \$1.95 | 100 pair Boy's 1 and 2 Short Boots \$1.25 Lots of other Rubber Goods.

E. V. DABOLL,

NEW LONDON, CONN. **GUARANTEED SIX PER CENT. INVESTMENTS**

The Middlesex Banking Co.,

Every liability has been promptly paid at maturity. A Home Institution. Denominations of Debentures—\$100, \$200, \$250, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

and most complete in Connecticut.

Putnam Furniture Mfg. Co.,

NEW LONDON

Ahead of Time, at

7 prices marked thereon. Great reduction sale of Underwear for Ladies, Men and Children. Special Mitten sale at 10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c up, being extra value.

THE BEE HIVE,

Try our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee.

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

E. A. SCOFIELD, 195 State St., New London, Con

MONEY AT INTEREST Is what you want in these times. Buy your

Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you may useful articles. STACY'S TEA STORE, -New London, Conr

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER

5 Main Street, THE MAGEE GRAND RANGE!

Unquestionably the BEST Cooking Apparatus ever Produced.

The following unsolicited testimonial from Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, superintendent of the Chautauqua Cooking School, Chautauqua, N. Y., is one of many that tells of its merits and value. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1895. MAGEE FURNACE Co., Boston, Mass.: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came early in July. The range was put in position by the Clark Hardware Co., of Jamestown, and has given excellent satisfaction. The dock-sah grate works beautifully, and the Magee Grand is a great success in every way. During the two months the cooking school was in operation, the fire did not go out, and the grate was not once dumped or emptied. A stove, I think, needs no better record than this, and for an all-round family range, in my judgment, the lagge has no equal.

Yours Truly, Exma P. Foran: Furniture: Company,

DAY BUILDING NEW LONDON, CONN.



Here's a Chance for All. For a few weeks only we will make a great .e. duction in the prices of our entire stock of Pairs Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Rea., Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint (the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silica

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 white you can make your selection. Also, Contracts taken for House Painting at its sonable figures.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Christmas Goods

NOVELTIES!

Will be in Stock, Dec. 10th.

S. O. HARRINGTON,

Main Street,

Cor. State and Bradley Street,

Get Your Laundry

J. C. Peabody, of Niantic,

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

For Hotels, Railroads, Statisticates, Boarding Houses, Cafe, Barte Shops and Family work: Mirts, Collers, Cuffs and Ladies Work

Niantic, Conn

Work Done WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEF :: -

IS AGENT

Special Pains taken With Orders...

Sarsaparilla The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. An epidemic of suicides has been prevailing for some time in Chili, and it bes been decided finally by the newspapers of Valparaiso and Santiago to suspend the publication of all details respecting these crimes in the hope that they may become less frequent. This action is taken probably because of the power of suggestion contained in these tragedies. It has been pointed out often by scientists in this country that almost all crimes of a novel character produce imitation or a series of imitations, and the fact has been demonstrated by the records of the daily press. The authorities in Chili appear to have appreciated this tendency of degenerates in a practical manner and have taken the one course that obvious ly may be instrumental in reducing to the smallest limits this suggestive char acter of one class of crime. In all oth er crimes excepting that of self-destruction there are other important considerations that weigh on the side of a certain degree of publicity, but in the case of suicides it is certainly a wise course in most instances to eliminate the details, especially in Chili, where the crime has become so preva

Should compressed air prove to be the efficient and economical motor of the future for street railroads it will bave the curious effect of superseding electricity before it is fairly out of the experimental stage. It is less than ten years since electricity began to be applied to any large extent in the propulsion of street cars, and under the everhead trolley system it has had a rapid development. The storage battery has not attained success in this field and the underground trofley has been applied only to a limited extent, but the hideous tangle of overhead wires has overspread cities like a cobweb and reached out into the surrounding country. If it is to be displaced that will in itself be an inestimable blessing, but we cannot say that electricity has reached its full development as a motive power.

A large percentage of the million of Canadians who have emigrated to the United States are French, as distinctly so as were their ancestors when they estiled in Canada, although their language has lost something of its original surity. Not less than 55,000 of these minigrants are domiciled in the State of Maine, and they are there to stay. They are regarded in Maine as a permanent, important and valuable ele ment of the population. It is probable that Maine's loss by the emigration of native stock to the West will be offset, so far as numbers go, by this class

GIRLS IN STORES.

offices, or factories, are peculiarly are constantly on their feet. e unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense. When the first



Lynn, Mass., stating symptoms; she will tell them exactly what to do, and in the meantime they will find prompt relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which can be obtained from any druggist.

"MY DEAR MES. PINKHAM :- I am so grateful to you for what your Compound has done for me. For four years I suffered such pains from ovarian trouble, which caused dreadful weakness of the limbs, tenderness and burning pain in the groins, pain when ding or walking, and increased pain during menstruation, headache and leucorrhœa. I weighed only 92 pounds, and was advised to use your Vegetable Compound, which I did. I felt the benefit before I had taken all of one bottle. I continued using it, and it has entirely cured me. I have not been troubled with leucorrhea for months, and now I weigh 115 pounds." -LILLIE HARTSON, Flushing, Genesee Co., Michigan. Box 69.

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Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable

SICK HEADACHE.

PEMALE COMPLAINTS,

BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION.

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION

and all Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from tissues of the digestive organs: Constitution, inward pilee, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, subring or furthering of the heart, choking or suffociating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of victor, dots or webs before the sight, fever and will pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration relieves, limbs, and sudden fushes of heat, burning in the fiesh.

A few doese of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the

A few does of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above-named disorders. Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail.

BADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York DON'T DRINK IT! Men caused by foul water than by any other cause Ow WILL PRILING MACHINERY obviates the diffi-ently and drills wells below surface contaminations and effectually shuts them out. There is money in

MEABIT DRUNKENNESS

LOOMIS & NYMAN TIMIN Ohio.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUMDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Occupation After Death,"

TEXT: "Now it came to pass in the thirtiet! year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the river of Chebar, that the heavens were nened."-Ezekiel i., 1.

Ezekiel, with others, had been expatriated, and while in foreign slavery, stand-ing on the banks of the royal canal which he and other serfs had been condemned to dig by the order of Nebuchadnezzar-this royal canal in the text called the Rive of Chebar—the illustrious exile had visions of heaven. Indeed it is almost alheaven come not to those who are on mountain top of prosperity, but to some John on desolate Patmos, or to some Pau in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Ezekiel standing on the banks of a ditch he had been compelled to dig—yea, to the weary, to the heartbroken, to those whom sorrow has banished. The text is very particular to give us the exact time of the vision. It was in the thirteenth year and in the fourth month and in the fifth day of the month. So you had visions of earth you shall never orget. You remember the year, you remem ber the month, you remember the day, you remember the hour. Why may we not have some such vision now and it be in the month and in sixth day of the The question is often silently asked though

perhaps never audibly propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends doing now?" The question is more easily answered than you might perhaps suppose. Though there has come no recent intelligence from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen centuries ago, upon the story of eignteen contactes ago still I think we may from strongest inference decide what are the present occupations of our transferred kinsfolk. After God has made a nature He never eradicates the chie characteristic of its temperament. You never knew a man phlegmatic in temperament to become sangulae in temperament. You never knew a man san-guine in temperament to become phlegmatic in temperament. Conversion plants new principles in the soul, but Paul and conjust as different from each other after conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion does only the prominent characteristics ot eradicate the prominent characteristic either will death eradicate

them. Paul and John are as different from each other in heaven as they were different from each other in Asia Minor. You have, then, only by a sum in sub-traction and a sum in addition to decide what are the employments of your departed friends in the better world. You are to subtract from them all earthly grossness and add all earthly goodness, and then you are to come to the conclusion that they are doing now in heaven what in their best moment they did on earth. The reason why so many people never start for heaver is because they could not stand it if they got there if it should turn out to be the rigid and formal place some people photo-graph it. We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here till next summer. We like to hear the "Halleluiah Chorus," but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on some great occasion it would be possibly comfortable to wear a crown of gold weighing several pounds, but it would be an affliction to wear such a crown forever. In other words affliction to wear such a crown forever. In other words, we run the descriptions of heave into the ground while we make that which was intended as special and celebrative to be the exclusive employment in heaven. You might as well, if asked to describe the habits of American society, describe a Decoration Day or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving, as though it were all the time

I am not going to speculate in regard to the future world, but I must, by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and common sense, conclude that in heaven we will be just as different from each other as we are now different, and hence that there will be at east as many different employments in the elestial world as there are employments ere. Christ is to be the great love, the joy, the great rapture, the great worship of heaven, but will that abolish employments? No more than love on earth—paternal, filial, fraternal, conjugal love—abolishes earthly

occupation.

In the first place, I remark that all those of our departed Christian friends who on rth found great joy in the fine arts are not Indulging their tastes in the same direction.

On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary and in the study of the laws of light and shade and perspetive. Have you any idea that that affluen of faculty at death collapsed and perished? Why so, when there is more for them to look Why so, when there is more for them to look at and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful and they stand amid the very looms where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven? Are you so obtuse as to suppose, because the painter drops his easel and the sculptor his chisel and the engraver his knife, that therefore that taste which he was enlarging and intensifying for forty or fifty years is entirely obliterated? These artists, or these friends of art on earth, worked in coarse material and with imper feet brain and with frail hand. Now they have carried their art into larger liberties and into wider circumference. They are at their old business yet, but without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the hindrances of the terrestrial studio.

Raphaol could improve upon his master-piece of "Michael the Archangel" now that he has seen him, and could improve upon his masterpieces of the "Holy Trinity" now that he has visited them. Michael Angelo could better present the "Last Judgment" after he had seen its flash and heard the after he had seen its flash and heard the rumbling battering rams of its thunder. Exquisite colors here, graceful lines here, powerful chiaroscuro here, but I am persuaded that the grander studies and the brighter galleries are higher up, by the winding marble stairs of the sepulcher, and that Turner and Holman Hunt and Rembrandt and Titian and Paul Veronese, if they exertised saving and Holman Hunt and Rembrandt and Titian and Paul Veronese, if they exercised saving faith in the Christ whom they portraye upon the canvas, are painting yet, but the upon the canvas, are painting yet, but their strength of faculty multiplied ten thousand

I remark again that all our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately fond of music are still regaling that taste in the world celestial. The Bible says so much about the music of heaven that it cannot all be figurative. Why all this talk about hallelujahs and choirs on the glass and trumpets and harps and oratorios and organs? The Bible over and overagain speaks of the sougs of heaven. If heaven had no songs of its own, a vast number of those on earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not lose his memory. Then there must be millions of souls in heaven who know "Coronation" and "Antioch"
"Mount Pisgah" and "Old Hundred." and The

leader of the eternal orchestra need only once tap his baton, and all heaven will be ready for the hallelujab.

If heaven should ever get out of music, Thomas Hastings and Lowell Mason and Bradbury would start up a hundred old magnificent chorals. But what with the new song that John mentions, and the various doxologies alluded to, and the importation of sublunar harmonies, a Christian fond of music, dying, will have an abundance of regalement. You must remember that they have better instruments of music where they are. You ask me, "Do they have real harps and real trumpets and real organs?" I do not know. Some wiseacres say positively there are no such things in heaven. I do not know, but I should not be surprised if the God who made all the mountains and all the hills, and all the forests and all the mines of the earth, and all the growths of the universe—I should not be surprised if He could if He had a not be surprised if He could, if He had a wornout, was carried for the last time into the music hall; there he heard his oratorio of the "Creation." History says that as the orchestra came to that famous passage, "Let there be light!" the whole audience rose and cheered, and Haydn waved his hand toward heaven and said, "It comes from there!" Overwhelmed with his own music, he was carried out in his chair, and as he came to the door he spread his hand toward the orchestra as in benediction. Haydn was right when he waved his hand toward heaven and said, "It comes from there." Music was born in heaven, and it will ever have its highest throne in heaven, and I want you to understand that our departed friends who were passionately fond of music here are now at the headquarters of harmony. I think that the grand old church tunes that died when your grandfathers died have gone with them to heaven. When those tunes died, they did ot stay on earth, and they could not have

been banished to perdition, and so I think they must be in the corridors of alabaster and Lebason cedar. Again, I remark that those of our de-arted Christian friends who in this world parted Christian friends who in this world had very strong military spirit are now in armies celestial and out in bloodless battle. There are hundreds of people born soldiers. They cannot help it. They belong to regiments in time of peace. They cannot hear a drum or fite without trying to keep step to the music. They are Christians, and when they fight they fight on the right side. Now, when these our Christian friends who had natural and powerful military spirit entered they entered the celestial army. The cord haven correly opens but you hear a military demonstration. David cried out,

"The chariots of God are 20,0001" Elisha aw the mountains filled with celestial cavalry. St. John said, "The armies which are in heaven followed Him on white horses." Now, when those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified entered glory, I suppose they right away enlisted on some heavenly served to the said of the campaign; they volunteered right away There must needs be in heaven soldiers with a soldierly spirit. There are grand parade days, when the King reviews the troops. There must be an armed escort sent out to bring up from earth to heaven those who were mo than conquerors. There must be crusades ever being fitted out for some part of God's dominion—battles, bloodless, groanless, painless—angels of evil to be fought down and fought out, other rebellious worlds to be conquered, worlds to be put to the torch, worlds to be saved, worlds to be demolished, worlds to be sunk, worlds to be hoisted. Besides that, in our own world there are bat-tles for the right and against the wrong where we must have the heavenly military. That is what keeps us Christian reformers so buoyant. So few good men against so many bad men; so few churches against so many grogshops; so many pure printing presses against so many polluted printing presses, and yet we are buoyant and courageous, , while we know that the armies of than the army of truth, there are celestial cohorts in the air fighting on our side. I have not so much faith in the army on the ground as I have in the army in the air. O God, open our eyes that we may see them—the
military spirits that went up from earth to
join the military spirits before the throne—
Joshus and Caleb and Gideon and David and
Samus and the hundreds of Christian wartho on earth fought with fleshly arm, and now, having gone up on high, are com-ing down the hills of heaven ready to fight

among the invisibles.

What are the historians doing now?
Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet only, but the history of the eternities—whole millenniums, before Xenophen or Herodotus or Moses, or Adam was born. History of one Moses or Adam was born. History of one world, history of all worlds. What are our departed astronomers doing? Studying astronomy yet, but not through the dull lens of earthly observatory, but with one stroke of wing going right out to Jupiter and Mars and Mercury and Saturn and Orion and the Pleiades, overtaking and passing the swiftest comet in their flight. Herschel died a Christian. Have the state of t you any doubt about what Herschel is doing? Isaac Newton died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Isaac Newton is doing Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Joseph Henry is doing? They were in discussion, all these as tronomers of earth, about what the aurora borealis was, and none of them could guess. They know now; they have been out there to see for themselves.

What are our departed Christian chemists

doing? Following out their own science, fol-lowing out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved 10,000 questions which puzzled the earthly laboratory. They stand on the other side of the thin wall of electricity—the thin wall that seems to diride the physical from the spiritual world the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall that ever and anon it seems to be almost broken through—broken through from one side by telephonic and telegraphic ap-paratus, broken through from the other side by strange influences which men in their ignorance call spiritualistic manifestations. All that matter cleared up. They laughing at us as older brothers will laugh at inexperienced brothers, as they see us with contracted brows experimenting and experimenting only wisherimenting and experimenting, only wish ing they could show us the way to open all the mysteries. Agassiz standing amid his student explorers down in Brazil, coming across some great novelty in the rocks, tak-ing off his hat and saying: "Gentlemen, let us pray. We must have divine illumination. We want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks. He made them. Let us pray." Agassiz going right on with his studies for-

ever and forever.

But what are the men of the law, who in this world found their chief joy in the legal profession—what are they doing now? Studying law in a universe where everything is controlled by law from the flight of humming birds to flight of world—law not dry and hard and drudging, but righteous at and hard and draughe, but higheous and magnificent law, before which man and cherub and seraph and archangel and God Himself bow; the chain of law long enough to wind around the immensities and infinity and eternity. Chain of law. What a place to study law, where all the links of the chain

are in the hand!

What are our departed Christian friends who in this world had their joy in the healing art doing now? Busy at their old business. No sickness in heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, plenty of wounds in the different parts of God's dominion to be backed and to be medicated these glorified. different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medicated; those glorified souls coming down not in lazy doctor's gig; but with lightning locomotion. You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skillful doctors had said he must die. Perhaps Abercrombie, who, after many years doctoring the bodies and the souls of people in Scotland, went up to people in Scotland, went up to God in 1844. Perhaps Abererombie touched him. I should not wonder it my old friend, Dr. John Brown, who died in Edithursh John Brown, the manufacture of the control of th inburgh—John Brown, the author of "Rab and His Friends," John Brown, who was as sician and world renowned author—I should

not wonder if he had been back again and again to see some of his old patients. Those who had their joy in healing the sickness and the woes of earth, gone up to heaven, are come forth again for benignant mediates. cament. But what are our friends who found their chief joy in conversation and in sociality do-ing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality. What a place to visit in when your next door neighbors are kings and queens, you yourselves kingly and queen-ly! If they want to know more particularly about the first paradise, they have only to go over and ask Adam. If they want to know how the sun and the moon halted, they have only to go over and ask Joshua. If they want to know how the storm pelted Sodom, they have only to go over and ask Lot. If they want more about the arrogance of Haman, they have only to go over and ask Mordecal. If they want to know how the Red Sea boiled when it was cloven, they have only to go over and ask Moses. It they want to know the particulars about the Bethlehem advent. they have only to go over and ask the serenading angels who stood that Christ-mas night in the balconies of crystal. It they want to know more of the particulars of the crucifixion, they have only to go over and ask those who were personal spectators while the mountains crouched and the heavens got black in the face at the spectacle. If they want to know more about the sufferings of the Scotch Covenanters, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they want to know more about the old time revivals, they have only to go over to ask Whitefield, and Wesley, and Livings ton, and Fletcher, and Nettleton, and Finney But what are our departed Christian friends who in all departments of usefulness were busy finding their chief joy in doing good—what are they doing now? Going right on with the work. John Howard visiting dungeons; the dead women of northern and southern battlefieldsstill abroad looking for the wounded: George Peabody still watching the poor; Thomas Clarkson still looking after the enslaved-all of those who did good on earth busier since death than before: the tombstone not the terminus, but the studying God doing now? Studying God yet. No need of revelation now, for un-blanched, they are face to face. Now they just as a child handles the sword of a fath-ier come back from victorious battle. They have no sin; no fear, consequently.' Studying Christ, not through a revelation save the revelation of the sears—that deep lettering which brings it all up quick enough. Studying the Christ of the Bethcan handle the omnipotent thunderbolt lehem caravansary; the Christ of the awful massacre, with its hemorrhage of head and hand and foot and side; the Christ of the shattered mausoleum; Christ the sac-rifice, the Star, the Son, the Man, the God, the God-Man, the Man-God. But hark! The beil of the cathedral rings—the cathedra bell of heaven. What is the matter now There is going to be a great meeting in the temple; worshipers all coming through the aisles. Makeroom for the Conqueror, Christ temple; worshipers all coming through the nisles. Make room for the Conqueror, Christ standing in the temple. All heaven gathering around Him. Those who loved the beautiful come to look at the Ross of Sharon. Those who loved music come to listen to His voice. Those who were mathematicians con were explorers come to discover the height and the depth and the length and breadth

of His love. Those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified, and the military spirit in heaven, come to look at the Cap-tain of their salvation. The astronomers come to look at the Morning Star. The men of the law come to look at Him who is men of the law come to look at him who is the judge of quick and dead. The men who healed the siek came to look at Him who was wounded for our transgressions. All different and different forever in many respects, yet all alike in admiration for Christ, in worsnip for discovery, "Unto all alike in joining in the develope, "Unto Him who washed us from our sins in His own blood, and made us kings and priests unto God; to Him be glory in the church throughout all ages, world without sin." To show you that our departed friends are

more alive than they ever were, to make you homesick for heaven, to give you an enlarged yiew of the glories to be revealed, I have hed this sermon.

The French Monetary Commission has pronounced in jayor of a nickel issue.

CURIOUS FACTS.

There are aluminum horseshoes. The nocturnal lemur is noted for its very large eves.

At a G. A. R. picnic at Searsport, Me., a three-eighths inch pearl was found in a clam pie.

Policemen in Vienna, Austria, must be able to swim, row a boat and understand telegraphy. The income of a teacher in a private

school of China is very small; about one cent a day for each pupil. As a sign of his greatness Li Hung Chang wears his finger nails trimmed

to the form of an eagle's claws. Five apples, weighing a pound each, grown in Daviess County, Missouri, were brought to Bethany for exhibi-

One of the features of the Paris Exposition of 1900 will be a "city o gold," an historical exhibition of the progress of banking.

In the village of Southport, Conn. is preserved a piece of cedar post which General Washington helped to set in the ground at Farrington. In Chicago recently a thief jumped

awning, from the folds of which he was taken by an astonished policeman. Unloaded on the Louisville (Ky.) market one morning were 763 squirrels, which a farmer just out of town

had killed with a club in his corn-

out of a window and landed in an

In Brazil, at the funeral of an unmarried woman, the mourning color is scarlet. The coffin, the hearse, the trapping of the horses and the livery of the driver are all scarlet.

A twenty-one pound porcupine was chased for a long time through the streets of Sellwood, Oregon, by number of excited people, but was finally captured by being hunted into

Any great fright, so the naturalists say, will cause the lobster to purposely drop or amputate his great claws. During thunderstorms thousands of them thus drop their claws and swim for deep water.

There are now in the Argentine Republic about ten million cattle, and the remarkable thing about them is that they are all descendants of eight cows and one bull which were brought to Brazil in the middle of the sixteenth century.

Three policemen in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) station house had a quarrel about a sandwich, which one of them stole from another and surreptitously ate. Fists and clubs were freely used. The Police Commissioner fined each of them \$9. They want no more sand- | Constitution. wiches at that price.

After a period of some 1200 years the fourth grand fire temple is being built in Bombay, India, from public subscriptions. The sacred fire to be perpetually burned in it must be composite of sixteen different kinds of fire, which are to be amalgamated after many ceremonies of purification.

A Curious Metamorphosis.

The notorious Arnold block, at Battle Creek, Mich., wherein Adam C. Arnold murdered his son George H. Arnold, and which has been standing closed and idle since the murder, is to be taken possession of and and fitted up by the Seventh-day Adventists as a mission building, similar to the big mission that they are now so successfully conducting in Chicago. This is a large four-story brick block, erected by Arnold expressly for gambling purposes and a resort for thieves and a place for receiving stolen property. Dark rooms were built throughout the block with bulls' eyes in the doors, and exits made to escape the officers. The deeds that have been enacted there would equal any in the darkest spot of Chicago. Two murders have been committed in the block and two others are suspected. When Arnold was on trial for the murder of his son George the jury were brought down to Battle Creek from Marshall by the Sheriff and shown through the building. The block is on a back street. but right in the heart of the city, and is rightly located for a mission, It will be open day and night. The entire building will be painted and renovated. The first floor will be used as a reading-room and lounging place for the unfortunate and those out of work and the other three floors will be used for free lodgings. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Quaint Court Customs. Though not imperious, Her Majesty s a rigorous upholder of old customs. especially in connection with court matters. One quaint custom, dating from the time of the second George, which is still observed, is that of solemnly announcing for the Queen's benefit at the dinner table the name of the cook who prepared the dishes. Before each course is partaken of a clerk in waiting of the kitchen makes the formal announcement. Another ancient custom which the Queen keeps up is the choosing of the password to the Tower of London. Only three persons in the whole of the United Kingdom are supposed to know it, and these, besides, of course, the Sovereign, are the Lord Mayor of London and the Constable of the Tower. The password is chosen quarterly, and after being signed by the Queen is forwarded to the Lord Mayor and the Constable. It is a quaint old custom reminiscent of the stirring times of former reigns. -Ashton Reporter.

Water Hyacinths as Fertilizer,

Water hyacinths have at last been found good for something, according to a property owner up the river from Jacksonville, Fla., who says that after putting some of them on a theretofore sterile field and plowing them under he was able to grow good crops on the land .- New York Sun

LADIES COLUMN

BUCKLES Buckles of steel, gold, and rhinestone are used on elaborate and expensive costumes of cloth. Satin with spangled tulle, lace, and velvet trimmings will be highly favored material for ball toilets this winter, and golden yellow and pink in exquisite tints will lead among evening colors. Silvery Grebe is used with beautiful effect as a trimming for velvet capes, collars and gowns. Louis XV. coats of velvet are among the latest importations, and these are somewhat longer than the Louis Seize jackets first sent over to wear during the autumn with skirts of black satin, brocade, or cloth.

THE BEST TYPE OF BONNET. The bonnets with the soft, waving brims are generally becoming. The multiplying of shapes is necessary to suit the bonnets to the varied types of the American face. The best milliners bave learned the necessity of fitting and adapting bonnets and hats to the individual; they do not attempt, as too many dressmakers do, to fit all their customers from a few imported models, without regard to the individual requirements of face and figure. The new coronet-trimmed bonnets, which are called "directore," though the shape is probably copied from the jeweled "kokoshaiks" worn by Russian women, are not likely to be becoming. The style demands facial outlines not common among our sprightly, piquant-featured American beauties. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A USEFUL GARMENT.

Some of the fashionable women of London have recently come out in new combination garment of great convenience and economy as well as elegance. It consists of a convertible sealskin coat that can be transformed into a number of garments by adjusting snap buttons which are hidden from view in the fur. The garment when bought consists of an ordinary coat with flaring skirts, wide collar and deep cuffs. To convert it into an Eton jacket all that is necessary is to detach the skirt from the waist, and for a zouave, the sleeves slip out. Moreover, the skirt can be divided and fitted into the armholes in cape fashion, the garment then being identical with the very fashionable cape coat of the present mode. Still again, the skirt section can be fitted to the under side of the collar and worn as a shoulder cape, while the deep cuffs come off and fitted together form a modish collar. Think of the possibilities of such a garment for the woman who must

EMBROIDERIES NOW A FAD.

dress well on a small sum, -Atlanta

Not since the days of our greatgrandmothers has so much handwork been seen on the best gowns of the costliness of the newest frocks.

Silk embroidery is one of the favorite trimmings this year, and the elaborate designs are all worked by hand. Bodices and even gowns made entirely of sequins are one of the fashions of the hour, and every separate tiny sequin is sewed to the foundation

by hand. Jeweled lace is much used, and if the lace is worthy its price the jeweling is all handwork.

Many of the collarettes which glisten with spangles have taken days of hard work to fashion, for each spangle has been sewed by hand.

There are more tucks used this year than for many seasons past. They are fine, dainty tucks, and are the work of delicate fingers. Many of the little French bodices are entirely of tucks. Tucked sleeves are also much worn. Not only are the sheer fabrics tucked. but many of the heavier materials.

Hem stitching by hand is also much he vogue. - New York Journal.

FASHION NOTES.

Long gold chains are in high favor. and are appropriately worn with any costume. The pendant is usually a useful object, such as a purse, watch

or lorgnette. An applique Valenciennes on a teninch net, at a low price, provides one of the handsomest cheap lace trimmings, which looks of better value than we have had for a long time.

Violet canvas, with a bodice of flowered mauve silk, fulled back and front, makes a pretty gown, and the vest, belt and collar should be of violet velvet, with cream lace in the neck and a jabot end falling over the vest. Violet silk plaiting may finish the

edges of the bodice down the front. A very handsome skirt of broadcloth has a trimming of mohair braid put on in a heavy arabesque pattern over all the seams. The trimming is applied, after the skirt is finished, at the hem, and is thought to be in better taste if the design is graduated, being about three times the width at the bottom that it is at top.

Gowns of black canvas woven with a thread of violet tinsel, with a violet velvet bodice, are very pretty and matronly looking costumes. One displayed among the imported dresses has a plain back and is crossed over in front below the bust, where it fasten with hand-painted porcelain buttons. Two pointed revers turn back above over a vest of point d'Angleteire lace, and are edged with fur.

Dark-red and black and green and black among the novelty weaves in boucle effects are two very popular color blendings. The new weaves in blue and green English serge are especially attractive this reason, and many of the costumes made of these materials have a natty jacket-bodico and a seven-gored skirt trimmed with many rows of soutache braid, with short-full cape for the street, trimmed with small buttons and braid edged RM ANDHOUSEHOLD

SMALL POTATO CROPS.

The average potato crop throughout the country is only about seventy bushels per acre. In this fact is sufficient reason why the average potato crop does not pay in any season. No crop costs more for even ordinary treatment. The plowing and fitting of the land and the seed cost altogether much more than for any ordinary farm crop. Unless there is enough additional put into the crop in labor and manure to insure more than the average yield, loss is inevitable. Wherever the business on potato growing is begun by large numbers who have not been used to it, these losses largely increase. The business is one that cannot be subordinated to any other.

FATTENING SHEEP AND LAMBS. There is always money to be made

in winter fattening of sheep, and still more in the fattening of lambs, which in this case are yearlings. But to make the money requires experience in buying the right class of stock to feed, and still more in feeding so as to keep the animal always from becoming cloyed. This is very difficult, and requires both close attention and practical discrimination in the kinds and amounts of feed to be given. A thrifty growing animal is always preferable to one that is scrawny and poor. If digestion in either sheep or lamb is once injured, the animal never fully recovers. Hence the beginning of feeding ought always to be very light, and part of it should be of bran and a teaspoonful of oil meal mixed with it for each animal at a feeding. After a week's feeding on this a few oats, whole, may be added, lessening the amount of bran at the same time. As the weather grows colder, whole corn may be substituted for one-third and finally one-half of the oats. With this mixed feed, bran, oil meal, oats and corn sheep will seldom get off their feed if it is limited to what will be eaten clean each day .- American Cultivator.

GOATS ON EVERY FARM.

Eighty years' experience with aflock f goats, at times containing seventyfive animals, leads me to believe that one or two could be profitably kept on every farm, writes G. D. Tuthill, of Minnesota. They have paid me. I can sell them faster than I can raise them.

The milk is very nutritious and nealthful, especially for delicate children, feeble women and old people. The meat when properly fattened is delicious. For my own use, I can raise it cheaper than from any other domestic animal. The skins, after tanning, make beautiful coverings for rugs, chairs and lounges, as well as beautiful robes and coats.

The females are very prolific, usually raising two kids each year. One of my goats has raised me ten kids in ive years. Disease does not seem to affect them, and they can be raised in arge or small herds. They are long ived. They crave coarse feeds, such as weeds and brush. In the weed kingdom, they are nature's scavengers. If goats were given a chance, I believe the Russian thistle problem could be settled cheaper than by legislative enactment. I do not think they are more troublesome on the farm than sheep. They are intelligent and appreciate good treatment. I cross natives with the Angora, with good results. - American Agriculturist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Almonds and English walnuts may be much improved and freshened by soaking them in lukewarm water for a few hours.

In making green apple sauce, pit a few dates, cut them into quarters, and add them to the sauce just before removing from the fire. They will be a great improvement to the sauce.

In camping, or where one does not wish to take extra bedding along, a warm covering may be made by basting together three thicknesses of newspaper and putting it under the spread. It is very warm and light, and may be thrown away when not needed.

A medium-sized paper pad with a lead pencil attached hung over a kitchen table will be found of great convenience. If articles needed are written down upon this pad they will not be overlooked. When the housewife starts for market the outside slip can be pulled off and taken with her instead of her trusting to the memory, with the danger of forgetting some simple but most important article.

Saved by a Faithful Dog.

The dwelling and farm buildings of Gilbert Carey, near Middletown, N. Y., were entirely consumed by fire at an early hour the other morning. Had it not been for the faithful family watch dog, which barked and scratched on the front door, Mr. Carey and family, consisting of wife and two daughters, undoubtedly would have perished, as when awakened the house was filled with smoke and means of escape so nearly cut off by flames that they barely had time to get out in their night robes.

The dog's apparent devotion to the laughters, with whom he was a pet, was evidenced by his anxiety for their safety, and when the door was opened he dashed up stairs to the room and perished in the attempt to find them. The fire was of incendiary origin.-New York Sun.

Strategy.

"If I was a man," said the little boy in the crowded car, "I'd be glad to get up and give my seat to a nice, handsome lady like that one standing in the aisle down there." "Why, sure enough, little one," re

plied the man who was reading the

"I, here's a seat, mamma!" called

newspaper, rising up as he spoke.

out the boy.

from Chelsea, there are rapidly spring-The coinage of silver might have been too ing into existence a great number of ree, but the free use of it in a small sum new streets, with small but attractive may be a very big investment with very sure houses, suited to the requirements of and large profits. What it costs to buy a people in moderate circumstances. In bottle of St. Jacobs Oil for the sure cure of rheumatism is within the reach of the poor-est. It is the best investment in this line— best cure, and the profits are sure because it will surely cure. This is so well-known it is almost a maxim, and so much good is wrought out of the free use of so little, a strong, active addition to electric bells, bath rooms and stationary washstands, the latest modern convenience is a slot in the neighboring lamp post. You drop in a penny and out comes a gallon of boilworkman can be made of a man who before may have been a helpless invalid or a hob ing water. It is said that illuminating gas is soon to be conducted into some oling cripple. of the cheaper houses, to be paid for in

London is threatened with a new de-

velopment of the penny-in-the-slot ma

chine. Around Battersea Park a hith

erto neglected spot across the Thames

the same way. The possibilities in this

line, when fully developed, are almost

unlimited. With a few more com

partments to the lamp post, tired shop-

pers might be provided with hot tea

or coffee in winter and ice creams in

summer. Other lamp posts might be

adapted for supplying compressed air

to bicycles and automatic carriages.

No doubt before long the suburban

resident, previous to winging his way

home, will turn to the friendly lamp

post for a supply of hydrogen with

which to inflate his flying apparatus.

A penny in the slot, and up and away

he goes. In those happy days every

tamp post will contain an automatic

photographing apparatus which will

faithfully reproduce all accidents and

fix the blame impartially where it be-

The New Jersey law against profane

swearing has been in force for more

than two hundred years. The statute of

which it is a part has been revised

many times, but the clause prohibiting

profanity has remained unchanged.

Therefore it cannot be justly regarded

as one of the "blue laws" that were en-

acted long ago, and were permitted

through oversight to remain on the

books. The penalty is a fine of 50 cents

for each oath. Only a few years ago a

man was fined \$13.50 for a string of

oaths. There is, however, in every

State quite as effective a law against

profanity as is written in any statute.

It is not the rule of right, for those who

live rightly need no restraint against

the utterance of oaths. It is the unwrit-

ten enactment of good society that

there is no longer any such thing as

"swearing like a gentleman." Gentle-

men do not swear, and even their imi-

tators avoid swearing.

longs.

Spain is buying large numbers of Missouri

A London omnibus company has or-

dered several hundred motor omni-

Free Silver,

Dobbins' Froating Boraz Soap needs but one trial to prove its value. Costs same as poorer floating soap. No one has ever tried it without buying more. Your grocer has it. Good roads in Massachusetts will get \$600,000 during 1997.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of hen are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more accept ble to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is nanufactured by the California Fig Syrup

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childred teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle St. Vitus' Dance One bottle Dr. Fenner's pecific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N.Y.

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