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Physicians are now saying that it seems wonderful no plagues visited this country during the intense heat of last August.

Inventions of bicycle sundries are just now apparently the most profitable direction in which mechanical ingenuity can be directed.

It costs the city of Biddeford, Me., \$20 or more to keep the noses of her paupers tickled, that sum representing the city's annual snuff bill.

Railways in Russia had a total length last June of 26,520 miles, and in addition there were under construction 6630 miles. These railroads are pushing into undeveloped agricultural districts, and include the transcontinental line across Siberia to the Pa-

The Boston Journal announces it is decided, for the present at least, that our new schools shall have no bathrooms. It seems to strike many as inappropriate to have poor children grow up accustomed to have everything at public expense. Still, there is many an urchin who has not the chance to keep himself clean.

Of interest to American farmers is the announcement in a Consular report to the State Department that Germany, hitherto practically a ryeeating country, is rapidly going over to wheat bread. The consumption of rye flour there is steadily decreasing. and that of wheat increasing. As the United States exports large quantities of wheat and wheat flour and scarcely any rye, the importance of the change is apparent. At present the United States follows Russia and the Argentine Republic in the value of wheat exports to Germany. American flour is more expensive than any other there, but the demand is growing and will

have to be met.

It has always been supposed, says Harper's Weekly, that Mrs. John H. Kinzie's "Waubun," published in 1856, was the first Chicago novel, but the Tribune has recently brought to light and described a still earlier book, which is at least a novel of Chicago, although not the work of a Chicagoan. It is called "Wau-nan-gee, or the Massacre at Chicago," and relates, like the similarly named "Waubun," to the murder of the early settlers, in 1812, on the spot adjoining the presnow commemorated by a sculptured group. The date of the book is 1852. and the author one Major Richardson. An inquiry made by the Tribune conbrought forth a number of letters from acquaintances and relatives. It seems that he was a British army officer who served in America for many

cerning the identity of this writer has years, and was well known in Montreal and Quebec half a century ago. He wrote a number of novels upon American themes, taking the conspiracy of Pontiac for the subject of the one most widely read. In "Waunan-gee" the author speaks of himself as living in Detroit, "an unformed

boy of fifteen," at the time of the Chi-

cago massacre

One of the last of the great events connected with Hungary's millennial exposition, which has been in progress at Budapest since last May, was the opening of the Iron Gates of the Danube by the Emperor of Austria and the Kings of Servia and Roumania. The entrance to the Iron Gates canal is about four miles from Orsova, Servia, and at this point a flower-laden cord had been stretched across the only obstruction now remaining to the commerce of the great Danube River. As the steamer on which were the three monarchs of the three Nations specially interested in this great engineering work snapped the flowerladen cord, the salute of cannon and the cheers of the people proclaimed that the dreaded Iron Gates of the Danube no longer had any terror for the navigator and that they are now forever open to the commerce of the Nations on its banks. This event is a notable one, and in connection with the other events celebrated in this thousandth year of Hungary's existence as a Nation shows an awakened spirit of enterprise and National pride that augurs well for the future of Austria-Hungary. The Danube is to Eastern Europe what the Rhine is to Western Europe. It is a river of romance, of a picturesque beauty quite as great as that of the Rhine. but not, perhaps, as well celebrated, and is the noblest stream of the Continent. Just sixty years ago the first steamer to take its departure from Vienna to Pesth began its trip with half the Austrian capital on the banks to witness the novel sight. And the same year the Iron Gates were passed for the first time by the Pannol But the rapids caused by the hur rocks in the bed of the river, the frowning precipices of the encroaching mountains and other difficulties have ever since made the passage of the Iron Gates one that was dreaded, frequently resulting in damage to ves-

sels and sometimes in loss of life. The

construction of the great canal and

the removal of some of the rocks have

at last obviated the difficulty of pass.

age and the gloomy shadows of the

mountains at the Iron Gates will

henceforth be only a picture que feat-

ure of the "blue Danube."

ORCHARD SONG. The corn is stooked, come away! For the greening shows a glint

Of the minted gold of day, And the russet a riper tint; And the pippin there a-swing lamely. Flushes as bright a breast As the robin does in spring

For the kiss and the lover's vow The red ear waits in the husk. So a song for the orchard bough And the apples heaped at dusk

At the building of the nest,

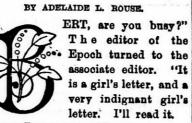
There's never a dragon grim Where the luring ladder leads, As there was on the old world's rim In the days of dauntless deeds; But just as sweet at the core To the lips that taste are these

As the apples won of yore

In the far Hesperides. Though the isles of eld are now But a myth for the poet's lute, Yet we treasure the orchard bough And the wealth of the storied fruit!

-Clinton Scollard, in Godey's Magazine.

THE STORY OF A STORY



letter. I'll read it. "TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'EPOCH:" "Yo THE EDITOR OF THE 'EFOCH:"
"Sir—I have always understood that editors laugh at people who roll their manuscripts, but I sent you my story flat, as you are always advising in your notice to contribualways advising in your notice to contribu-tors, and you returned it rolled. Besides this the number '8154' was marked on it with in-

the number '8154' was marked on it with indelible pencil. I can't send the story out
again unless I copy it. I haven't any typewriter, and if I had one I shouldn't know
how to use it, and my hand gets so tired
copying. I think it was a shame to spoil my
nice looking manuscript, and I think you
ought to do something about it. Please let
me hear from you.

"Very truly yours,
"ELIZABETH HASTINGS PRATT." The associate editor laughed. "Poor

poor little story!" "Poor little, poor little!" said the editor mockingly. "She may be eight feet tall, and old enough to be your mother."

"No, she isn't. She is young and plump and pretty, and she has dimples and beseeching blue eyes. I insist that it was a shame to spoil her story."

The associate editor had the story on his mind, evidently, for a few mo- hobby again.) ments later he asked: "What was the story? Do you know, Halsey?"

"Perhaps it was a 'pome'-'Lines to a Pet Kitten,' for instance."

"Nonsense. She called it Where is the manuscript book? 'Pratt. Elizabeth H.'- 'The Crime of Geoffrey Halsmere.' Hump! Rather tragic. Montgomery"-to the clerk-"did you roll that manuscript when you re-

"Yes, it was so big that no envelope would hold it."

"You might have wrapped it. Hal-Montgomery copy the story on the typewriter?"

"Certainly, Bert, make him copy it, and you take the story to Elizabeth Partt Hastings and make her acquaintance;" and the editor made a raid on a fresh pile of unsolicited manuscripts.

Bert, or more properly. Hubert Marsh, dictated a letter to Miss Pratt. which promptly brought "The Crime of Geoffrey Halsmere" to be copied. Mr. Marsh stood over Montgomery while he did it, and when it was wrapped up, flat, it was put in the associate editor's desk till that gentleman saw fit to return it.

"Have you returned Elizabeth Pratt

"Her name is Elizabeth Hastings Pratt," said Bert, putting a beautiful point on his lead pencil. "I think I shall deliver the manuscript on Saturday. I have to pass through her town on my way to Sister Anna's. I want to prove to you that E. H. P. is young, beautiful and dimpled."

"I'll wager anything you like that she is tall, thin, and forty-two." "Make it a hat, if you don't mind; I

shall want one soon." "Done. Monday morning you will

mind having a hat myself."

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Hubert Marsh arrayed himself with even more | Pratt again, as good as ever. Bert, than his usual care, and set out for have you been encouraging her? What Sister Anna's, intending to stop at is the story this time? 'The Search than thirty-one knots in an hour, this Miss Pratt's and deliver the story. for Sylvia Sherwood.' She goes in for being equivalent to about thirty-five The neat maid who answered his ring alliteration. Now for a feast of reason told him that he would find Miss Pratt and flow of soul. "The sun was shedin the garden. He did. He found ding his last rays upon a lowly cot, emher not only in the garden, but in the bowered by trees, behind which flowed hammock, and he wished the editor a rivulet.' Got that, Bert?" And Hal- through the water at such a rapid

"Pardon me, but the maid directed me here," Bert began, with his most engaging smile. "I am the associate editor of the Epoch, and as I was pass- brow?" ing through your town, I thought I

he felt quite resigned to his chief's

again," he added playfully. "O, then you have returned it! fashion. "I did so hope that something might happen to make you keep it. I should think you might have attitude. "Why can't you print it? time."

place, and he heartily wished that he how Halsey had guessed so straight had let Montgomery mail the story. about the serial. But she was so pretty!

too short, or too what?" the description.

chair. Now we can be comfortable ond story was even worse than the while we talk."

Comfortable! St. Lawrence on a gridiron was in bliss compared with

"What are the faults in my story? afford to have it typewritten, but I copied it carefully with a stub pen and the best black ink."

"It was beautifully written, beautifully," said Bert, in a burst of enthusiasm. "But, you see, in considering a story, there are other things besides penmanship to be takan into account.'

Mr. Marsh then launched into a is a girl's letter, and a learned disquisition on the short- she is studying she won't write, and very indignant girl's story. In fact, the short-story was one of his hobbies. He always wrote it with a hyphen, to distinguish it from the story which is merely short, and he managed to speak it so that you knew the hyphen was there. He felt that he was talking well, but the unappreciative Miss Pratt pulled him up shortly and brought him back to a ing how his class in journalism prosconcrete example.

"But I want to know what is the matter with my story. It must be he sometimes asked Bert when his pugood. My aunts and uncles and all pil would graduate. my relatives have read it, and my little thing, it was a shame to spoil her cousin, who took a prize in college for an oration, said it was immense."

Mr. Marsh mentally agreed with the did she want it for, rather?" cousin, and wished himself safe with Sister Anna.

"The truth is, Miss Pratt, that everybody cannot write a short-story. In fact, it is the hardest kind of writing. It takes longer to write a shortstory than to write a long one. A story. I supposed that she wanted famous writer said that he had not money for extras, like bread and time to write a short-story." (Bert's shoes, not for a necessity. Has she

"Do you think I could write a long story? I have one four times as long as this, I should like to read it to you."

Mr. Marsh felt his hair rising at the prospect. He looked at his watch. pose I may as well say, Bless you, "t fear I can't stop to-day, for I must make the four o'clock train. Otherwise I should be charmed to have you | flushing a little. - Munsey's Magazine. read the story to me."

"I'll send it to you, and perhaps you will like it better than the short one. I've got to write, so I shall keep on till some one takes my stories. I would sey, don't you think we ought to make rather have them printed in the Epoch than in any other magazine. I have got to succeed, for I must have money, and this is the only thing I can do."

"It needs money; therefore it must write. I wonder what it needs money for," thought Bert. She was well dressed, and all he saw of the house and grounds spoke of comfort and good taste. He could not tell her that she could never write, and he left her looking very disconsolate. He would have liked to stay and comfort her, but it would hardly have been conventional.

Three days later a manuscript was put on the associate editor's desk. It was from Miss Pratt, and was addressed to him. After it was duly en-Hastings' story?" Halsey asked one tered and acknowledged, Bert placed it among other manuscripts on the senior editor's desk. Halsey could tell her the truth, Bert told himself. He could not break her heart. His breath came a little faster than usual, as he remembered her sitting in the sunshide and looking so unhappy over her story. He made marks on his blotter in an absent minded fashion, and wondered why she needed money so much. She had referred to it again in her letter. Bert had half a mind to straighten up her story, put some "go" into it, and pullish it. But return quite chapfallen. I shouldn't when Halsey came in he put the idea quiring that it should maintain a

"Hallo! Here is Elizabeth Hastings could be there so see how pretty she sey turned in his swivel chair. "Man, was. After a moment, however, it's a prose idyl! Now, what next? Something is bound to happen. 'A anguish.' This is getting to be thrill- Revue Industrielle. ing. Do you mind the youth with a

"Don't, Halsey. She isn't a bit of would leave your manuscript-to a fool, except on this one subject, and make sure that it did not get rolle " he is a good deal more than pretty."

" 'If she be not fair for me, what care I'-Bert, my son, I am afraid Miss Pratt clasped her hands in tragic you are in love. I'll wager two hats that she sent this tale directly to you.

He wrote three letters next day, "Well, you see that sort of thing is and tore all of them up. He finally not exactly in our line," he began despatched "The Search for Sylvia Sherwood" with a brief note saying "What sort of thing? You print that he would pass through the town stories all the time. Is it too long, or on the following Saturday, and would call and explain. On Monday he told Decidedly, it was too what, Bert Halsey of it, and that individual was thought, as he remembered some of wicked enough to cough sententiously. "I told her," said Bert, as he "Sit down please, and tell me all straightened the pins on his cushion, about my little story. Take the big "that she couldn't write, that the sec-

first, and that you said so." "And she wept on your shoulder." "No, she didn't. She was angry, Bert in the easy garden chair, as he mad. She said that she would prove afterwards confided to the senior edi- to you that she could write. That was after I told her that you said she never could write. I couldn't tell her that I Isn't the writing plain? I couldn't thought so, too. Her eyes are so big and brown that a man couldn't say such a thing to her face. She is going to study style, and I made cut a list of books for her to read."

"Exactly. And you are going to take them to her next Saturday, when you go to you Sister Anna's."

"Exactly. It is the best thing could do to set her reading. While after she has studied a while she will see that she can't write. It is an excellent plan."

"My Saturday class in journalism," Halsey murmured, as he went out to luncheon.

It was the usual thing for the editor to ask his associate on Monday mornpered. There had been no manuscript from Miss Pratt for several weeks, and

"Bert," the editor asked one morn ing, "did you ever find out why E. H. P. wanted money so badly? What

"Bicycle," said Mr. Marsh laconically. "You have had the fever your-

self, and you ought to sympthize." "I do. If I had known that she wanted the money to buy a bicycle I should have been tempted to buy the got her wheel yet?"

"Yes; that is, she has part of one. We have a tandem."

"A tandem!" Halsey got up and kicked the waste basket over. "If you have gotten so far as that. I sup my children."

"I don't mind if you do," said Bert,

Use Made of Peach Nuts.

Some people may wonder what be comes of all the peach stones, knowing, of course, that there must be great quantities of them, from the millions of bushels of peaches grown from year to year and sold in the markets. Peach stones were formerly bought by several nursery firms here. who, in turn, dried and assorted them. and sold large quantities in the South. The State of Georgia took a great many; so also the West, especially the Stree of Michigan, and, in fact, wherever it was thought peach orchards could be set out to advantage. Then the wholesale druggists took them, but in limited quantities, for their prussic-acid ingredients. They were also stored by the packers, and sold at about \$3.50 per carload of, say, twenty-five bushels, and those not sold in the manner mentioned were used for fuel in the winter after they were well dried. But this year there seems to be no demand for them, and packers who have room to do so are drying them for fuel .- Baltimore

A Swift Vessel.

Probably the swiftest vessel in the world has recently been built in France. This extraordinary craft is the seagoing torpedo vessel constructed in Havre by the well-known house of Augustin Normand, the contract respeed of from twenty-nine to thirty knots for an hour under usual steam. At its trial trip, it seems, this vessel, the Forban, ran a distance of more miles, probably the greatest distance ever covered by a seagoing ship in sixty minutes-powerful engines being necessary of course, to drive the vessel rate. On this score, therefore, the statement is not surprising that, although the displacement of the craft door opened and a youth sallied forth, is only about 150 English tons, it carbearing upon his brow the marks of ries engines of 3250 horse-power .--

Vessels Lifted From the Water by Wind.

Captain Carhigeri, of the Italian bark Vermont, which reached Phila delphia sixty days from Genoa, sat in his cabin and told a story of the greatest windstorm he had ever experienced during twenty-five years at sea. It was while in latitude 39.18, and you put the job of reading it off | longitude 68.20, that he was struck by on me. If you had told her, point a gale that lifted the vessel from the kept it. This may seem like a trifling blank, that she never can write, she water and shook her from stem to matter to you, but it means a great wouldn't have sent this in. It's your stern. Captain Carhigeri believed deal to me. I need money so much." affair, so I turn the manuscript over that if the bark had been a larger She slipped out of the hammock and to you. Take it back to her and plan vessel the storm would have sunk her, stood before Burt in a supplicating for a serial; she will send one next but as it was she rode the gale on bravely, and after the broken so Mr. Marsh gloomily tucked the were readjusted she passed on he Bert felt that he was in a tight stor, way in his deak, wondering voyage, -Philadelphia Times,

"KOSHER MEAT."

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT HE-BREW KILLING RITES.

Animals Are Slaughtered To-Day Precisely as ir the Days of Moses -The "Schochat" and His Sharp Knife.

NLY "kosher" meat is permitted to orthodox Jews, says the New York Tribune, and if butchers can sell meat under this designation that has not been killed according to the Jewish rites at all, as many are known to have been doing of late, it is a serious matter and one that will prove of great annoyance to orthodox housekeepers. houses in the Jewish way by a "schochet," a seal stating the name of the killer and the date of the killing is put upon each half of the carcass. But in the butcher shops, when the meat is cut up, and when the buyer has not the chance to see the seal, he or she must depend upon the honesty and the "true faith" of the butcher. In other | the capability of rapid motion availawords, if a man of good standing in ble to man with that of the lower ani-

its opposite "trepha," meaning "unsame in every detail as they did in the twenty-five miles an hour. days of Moses, and it is conceded that their slaughtering is the most thorfection of the science.

"schochet's" seal.

Jewish slaughtering, one to cut so that certain high mountain lands of the the animal dies instantly and that the tropics it has been known day after blood runs out immediately, thus hav. day to fly 500 miles in the morning to ing no chance to clot or coagulate: the the nearest seashore, and to return in other to make a most careful and the evening. scientific search for any signs of dis-

ease. The animal being killed and its healthfulness having been determined upon, the "schochet's" work is done, and he steps over to the next beast, first, however, fastening on the seal already mentioned to each half of the carcass which he has finished. Is is an important position, and a "schochet" has a good standing in Jewish communities, for it is known that he is honest and able. He only gets his position and the certificate of his abilities signed by the chief rabbi after an examination before the Rabbinical Council of his district, and at this

at least one animal. the end and not less than twelve inches long. It is known as the "cholof." life to death." It is absolutely necessary for the "schochet" to see that mals he kills must be out clear through. cleanly, at one single sweep, not tearing the flesh at a single point. Ropes the animal's hind legs and then pulled movement that in an instant makes the Ledger. beast lose his balance and fall easily on his shoulder. It is essential that the fall should not be sudden, for that would excite the animal, possibly iniure him in some way and make his flesh less healthful.

This being done, the "schochet steps directly behind the great head, and by a quick, sudden movement in one cut severs the windpipe, the carotid artery and the jugular vein. Two great streams of blood at once spurt forth, often completely deluging the killer, and in a moment the animal is dead. The carcass is then hung up, cut at the top, and the "schochet" plunges his right hand and arm down into the opening of the chest to determine the condition of the lungs and the heart by "feel." So expert are these men, and so thoroughly do they understand anatomy, that they can at once detect almost any pleural or cardiac disease by the way these organs and their surroundings feel to their fingers. After this the carcass is cut into halves and the "schochet" examines the flesh of each, looking thoroughly over at the same time the stomach. liver and the other organs. This and nothing more than this is

the significance of what are known as

the "Jewish killing rites." Any flesh

that passes this examination becomes

"kosher." Meat that is not marked

"kosher" may be quite as good, but

it has not the guarantee. As regards

this there is one curious fact to be

chronicled that there are many Chris-

habitually "kosher" meat, simply because they know that it is thoroughly healthful and that they can be sure

The Jews have an interesting custom in their households in regard to meat when it has just come from the butcher's that is worthy of notice and of copying. They first soak it in water for about two hours to rinse off all possible impurities that may have come to it through handling, and then, sprinkling the whole piece lightly with salt, they set it upon a board. This preserves it without in any way destroying the taste. The animals that may be lawfully eaten are the ox, the sheep, the goat, the deer, and their families, any beasts that both have cloven feet and chew When cattle are killed in the slaughter the cud. Prohibited flesh is that of swine, rabbits, hares and shell fish of any sort. Practically any other fish can be eaten-everything, as the law goes, "that has fins and scales in the water."

Comparative Speed of Birds. In a recently made comparison of

Jewish circles announces that he sells mals, it is shown that so far, even with "kosher" meat, his word is taken and the aid of steam and electricity, man's families buy from him without seeing mechanical contrivances have been unfor themselves if the meat they take is able to equal the flight of many of the actually cut from a beef bearing the birds. The wildest theory, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, places the But even more interesting than the speed of the future bicycle railroad question of "kosher" meat from a legal trains, propelled by electricity on elepoint of view is just what "kosher" vated tracks, at considerably less than means and what it really is. To most 200 miles an hour; but this is the expeople the word implies some solemn traordinary velocity that the frigate religious ceremony of slaughtering, bird is supposed to be capable of at-As a matter of fact, however, the whole taining. The falcon can easily overprocess is very simple, and nothing take the pigeon in a race, and, accordmore nor less than killing done upon | ing to a moderate estimate, it travels the most approved hygienic princi- twice as fast as an ordinary carrier ples. "Kosher" means simply "clean," pigeon. Well trained falcons have covered seventy miles in an hour, and clean" or "condemned," thus forbid- hawks are said to have made 150 miles den food. One curious thing about it in the same length of time. Even the is that the Jews kill now precisely the flight of the clumsy crow averages

The frigate bird is remarkable not only for its marvelous swiftness, but oughly scientific that the world has for its long sustained flights. It can ever seen. In fact, many of the great. be seen hovering for lengthened est establishments in America have periods in midair without any percepadopted of their own free will many of ticle movement of the wings; but its the Jewish regulations, just because sudden flight downward is like a flash they have seen that they are the per- of lightning. While its total length is only three feet, the expanse of its There are two principles observed in wings is from six to eight feet. In

The Horseless Carriage.

Between the bicycle and the carriage propelled by power, the horse is likely to have a doleful time of it. This useful animal has been able to indulge in some complacent reflections during stormy weather and through the winter months, because at such times the bicycle was pratically laid up. But the horseless carriage, the vehicle propelled by power, is good for all weathers, all roads, except, of course, the almost impassable paths of the backwoods section, and can be maintained by the merest fracexamination he has to cut and examine | tion of the cost of horse and carriage. in the presence of all these wise men To be sure, the first cost is greater. but the saving in space, time, strength The knife he carries is a gleaming and labor is past computation. The blade of razor like edge, rounded at great competition between rival firms. the well-equipped shops, which can be turned to various uses, and the necesthe word signifying "changing from sity for getting about in cold and stormy weather, will prove a great stimulus to the power-carriage, and as this knife is kept in the perfection of the problem of propulsion is already condition, and that it never gets solved, nothing remains but so to notched. For the throats of the ani- cheapen these vehicles that they will come within the reach of people of all classes. Then, indeed, will the horse, which has for so long done fastened to the wall are slipped around faithful service, be relegated to less important uses, and may, in time, go slowly and steadily with a curious out of fashion altogether. - New York

Dead Man's Claim,

Among the rich mines of Leadville, Col., is one called "Dead Man's Claim." It seems a certain popular rate of five cents per call. The limit miner had died, and his friends, having decided to give him a good send off, hired a man for \$20 to act as sexton. It was in the midst of winter; the low rate. It is inferred that the there were ten feet of snow on the service is introduced for the purpose ground, and the grave had to go six of educating the householder as to the feet below that. The grave digger advantage and convenience of the telesallied forth into the snow, depositing the corpse for safe-keeping in a drift, and for three days nothing was heard from him. A delegation sent to find Boston Transcript. the fellow discovered him digging away with all his might, but found also the intended grave converted into the entrance of a shaft. Striking the earth it seems he had found pay rock worth \$60 a ton. The delegation at once staked out claims adjoining his and the deceased was forgotten. Later in the season, the snow having melted, his body was found and given an ordinary burial in another part of the camp. -Boston Journal.

Hivind Bees.

To hive a swarm of bees it isn't necesbeating a vigorous tattoo on a tin dishpan with a pewter ladle. The musical

tian families in New York that buy seven ounces.

NO. 7.

I would be a ruined rose, Racked and torn by storm,

Rather than the wind that blows And wild rains that deform:

PRICE THREE CENTS.

I would be a ruined heart That moves with hope no more. Rather than that one whose art Of black sin overbore. -Willam F. Barnard, in Godev.

FUN OF THE DAY.

Tom-"I don't know whether she sings or not." Jack-"She doesn't; I heard her."-Pick-Me-Up.

"I do not believe that I have a true

friend in the world." So you have been trying to borrow money, too, have you?"-Truth. Willie-"Are you the nearest relative I've got, mamma?" Mother-

"Yes, love, and your pa is the closest relative you've got."-Judge.

Away with your "bicycle built for two." Though of yore it had room a plenty;

But now, in this hustling day we view A bicycle built for twenty. -Washington Star.

"Miss Yam isn't at all musical." "How do you know?" "I offered to sing 'Oh, Promise Me," last night, and she said she'd promise anything if I wouldn't."-Pittsburg Chronicle. Jablin-"Jaggins called you a monkey. How can you stand that?" Dilbey-"What would you advise me to do about it?" Jablin-"Make him prove it, of course."-Roxbury Gazette.

ist." "Why?" "Oh, I have known her to change her mind six times in one minute."-Philadelphia North He (playfully)-"How old are you, Miss Browne?" She-"I cannot tell a lie. I-" "Ob, if that is the case, I

"Yes, in some respects my wife is

much like that lightning-change art-

will not take a mean advantage of you. I withdraw the question."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Kitson-"A foolish New York artist has just married an Indian who posed for several of her pictures." Thatcher

-"Well, I suppose she was looking

for a model husband,"-Philadelphia North American. Miss Keedick-"What an awful talker Mr. Gilley is, and how little he says when he speaks!" Miss Kittish -"The poor fellow is troubled with an impediment in his thoughts."-

New York World. He (telling a hair-breadth advenwe could see the dar makes of the wolves." She (breathlessly) -"Oh, how glad you must have been that they had the muzzles on !"-Harper's

She-"Did you ever hear of the girl who wrote her initials in the sand-" He-"And the waves came up and washed them away?" She-"Nothing of the sort! It was a man came up and asked her to change the last one."

-Pnck "Greymair's wife brought him home suit of clothes, but I understand he mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it." "Did he change it?" "Oh, yes; he changed his mind."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. Friend-"Suppose, before deciding to buy, I should get all the descriptive catalogues and examine them?" Wheelman-"You'd spend the price of a wheel for postage stamps and you'd waste the best years of your life reading the catalogues."- Boston

Courier. A Kitchen Telephone.

A novelty in the extension of the telephone, introduced in San Francisco, may be called a kitchen telephone service. For fifty cents per month the local company will supply an instrument by which orders may be given to the butcher, grocer or other tradesmen, but through which no return answer can be received. A further concession is to allow communication with one other subscriber, but any other communication must be at the upon the service makes it probable that more than two calls a day will be made, and these can be provided at phone, with the expectation that the trial will lead to a demand for the unlimited service at the higher rate. -

Country Wit.

Anyone who has ever been rash enough to attempt to make sport of the street gamin of a large city knows only too well what a fatal mistake it is, but one is not so well prepared to be made the victim of his own joke by an apparently unsophisticated country

A lad of fifteen was driving along a country road, taking a load of calves to market, when he chanced to meet a company of young folks who were evidently out for a pleasure excursion. ary to have a full brass band. A gude- The young men of the party, thinking wife on Cape Elizabeth brought a to amuse themselves and their comswarm into a hive the other day by panions at the boy's expense, began to imitate the bleating of the calves.

But their merriment was of short instincts of bees are Chinese. - Boston duration, for without a moment's heattation he called out to his would-be An ordinary silk hat weighs only ing, "Oh, I knew what you were betormentors, as the vehicles were passfore !"-Atlanta Constitution.

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Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. Chadwick is doing the carpenter work The butcher in New London sold Joel Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in steak and he inquired what kind of one it was. Joel says he cut it ahead of the horns he told him.

Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in copy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week: This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscribers at the regular yearly rate.

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FLANDERS.

Mr. J. E. Watrous has been painting his house. Ned, son of Norman Rogers, is quite

Wm. Quigg has returned after spend-

sick with malaria.

ing a week at Malboro, Conn., with friends. Rev. H, E. Martin attended the convention of the B. Y. P. U. at New Lon-

don last week Mr. Henry McDonald was in town a few days last week looking after his workmen. Rip rap is the stock for timber interests.

Miss Emma Mellor has gone to Springfield, Mass, to accept a position as prices of groceries. bookkeeper with a firm in that place.

The Rogers Bros. of Whistletown, re port bad work among their sheep by Lewis Street, New London, on Wednesstray dogs, having several badly bitten. day, the 21st, inst. The event being the

John Fletcher, who fell from chimney of the Niantic Mills Co. factory, grand-daughter of Mrs. S. A. Waite, of about two weeks ago is able to walk south Lymo, to Burton B. Steers, of out on pleasant day.

A singing school was started here last Monday night with a membership of thirty-five to begin with. Mr. Angus Parks is the director. They will soon give a concert as a sample of his ability

Our readers are more or less familiar with the horrible Flanders ghost, That young Ennis annihilated without help and without boast. Young Ennis is a daring youth, who of rice and old shoes. After an extensive time, has left that position.

never brags or boasts, But with his pistol by his side, defies the deacon's ghost.

But Lo, behold the ghost appears, fire shooting from his eyes; The brave man's courage wilts away

and then he homeward flies. All honor to this brave young man, who presents. risked his life so dear,

No longer in our peaceful town does the deacon's ghost appear.

OLD LYME.

Chas. Peck of Hamburgh, was in town last week delivering fruit trees.

Mrs. Huntington returned from Fargo, North Dakota, Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Perkins and Miss E'gie were in New Haven last Wednesday. George Hill and family of Westbrook, are visiting with F. B. Banta and wife. John H. Noble, Andrew McGaw and

who have been away on a hunting trip, Donald Miller were in Norwich on busi-The Seeley families have closed their Judge W. C. Noyes has just purchased a hay press and has it in operation at the shore and returned to Deep River, arrived in town for a visit, who succeeded him will be at the opentheir city homes.

his farm. Griswold Perkins of Schnectady, is

Miss Margaret Dickey, of Brooklyn, is making a visit with her brothe: Mr. purchased a building lot at Stannard

Robert Dickey. D. O. Maynard is having an office built in his market. Henry Bump is pleurisy for the past three weeks, is doing the work.

Wm. Linden has taken a trip to Neb-

raska, where he will make a short visit with relatives. Edward Hopper and wife had an in-

crease to their family last week. little girl being born last Monday. John DeWolf has sold his farm known as the Armstrong farm to parties from

Vermont who will take charge soon. Mr. and Mrs. Woolcot G. Lane, of New York were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Perkins a few day last week.

Wm. N. Austin made a record one day home in Groton. last week that will be hard to beat, he shooting twenty-one dowage and ten black ducks.

Wm. Maynard and wife returned from White Plains, N. Y., where they have been visiting with his brother, Frank

rather surprised the Norwich boys who

in the past seasons.

Lewis was nominated. Roland Hill of Middletown, was in for a couple of weeks.

Miss Josephine Lawrence and Richard string of game. Pond of Milford, spent a few days with Some repairs are being made to the Mrs. Pond last week. They came over roof and gutters of the Congregational on their wheels making the trip, a dischurch. Joseph Stannard of New Hatance of 49 miles in five hours. ven, is doing the work.

Mrs. Salisbury has had a small circle You can get a splendid outfit in the of tar about ten feet from the ground clothing line at C. L. Clark's out-west put on all the elm trees that surround her houses which it is expected will preare low and goods first-class. vent the small worms getting on the trees and eating the leaves as they have

Nathaniel Stevens, who has been The Norwich Free Academy foot ball

spending the summer at Westbrook, has the Morgan Athletic association. returned to his home in Essex. Mr. team defeated the B. H. S. team at and has hardly ever had a sick day. Stevens is now about 92 years of age Black Hall, Saturday afternoon by the

score of 26 to 6. The game started in well for the B. H. S. boys they scoring pastor of the Congregational church, and a touch down and a goal in four minutes his wife and daughter, have asked for after play began on a run half the and been granted letters from the length of the field by Cooledge. This church here to the church of the Redeemer in New Haven.

At a meeting of the directors of the the hen yard and in its efforts to get now took a brace and prevented the B. H. S. from scoring again and rolled up Public Library held at Mrs. C. C. Champloose had twisted its head off. twenty points in their own favor before lin's on Friday evening of last week, it the first half was ever. The second was voted to change the hours for the half was harder fought, the Norwich drawing of books, believing it would be team being unable to score only six of greater convenience to the public. more points. The Black Hall team was Beginning on Friday, Nov. 5, books may very much lighter than their opponents be taken between the hours of 3:30 to 7 and were unable to check the mass p. m., on the new schedule for the plays that that side resorted to. Coo'edge winter months.

of the B. H. S. made a number of long runs during the game and in the first -The Silver Democratic Senatorial half he dodged the whole N. F. A. team convention for the 21st, district, was go for McKinley and Hobart by a plural- there will be dancing every evening in and made a touch down. Brown kicked held at the Chester House in Chester, a goal. Quite a delogation from the last week. Only three visiting delegates Morgan school watched the game to get were present. The nominee is said to be pointers as the B. H. S. Mr. S. S. Wilcox of Clinton. This gives trees to so great an extent that it is fund. It is h ped that our people of play at Clinton next Saturday after- both Democratic nominations—Sound much easier for hunters to trap game what ever faith will lend a helping hand. Money and Silver—to that town.

CLINTON.

SOUTH LYME

A chicken two years old is apt to be

No husking parties this fall. Too many

Several tracts of timber land here are

Mrs. Wheeler, of Schnectady, N. Y.,

Henry Pierson has moved the booth

Ernest Dickinson, of Providence,

never visited by the western owners.

., was here on business lately.

ng an interest in cur welfare.

marriage of their daughter, Martha,

a few intimate friends. The bride was

tour they will reside in Schnectady, N.

WESTBROOK.

The selectmen are in session to-day

Mrs. H. P. Chapman, of Ivoryton, is

Edwin Salter Jr. has moved his family

Postmaster Jones and H. L. Champlin,

William Lewis Jr., who has ill with

Charles W. Hayden, who has been

enjoying a weeks vacation rosumed his

A meeting of the Ladies Sewing so-

ciety was held in the parlors of the

Mrs. Chapman, mother of Mrs. G. F.

The Republican caucus to nominate

Congregational church this afternoon.

labors in C. M. Pratt's store Monday.

visiting her sister, Miss Ada Stannard.

and household goods to Essex, Meadow

for the purpose of making voters.

Woods district.

very interesting.

Beach of R. H. Stannard.

once more able to be out.

days that the law has been off.

times hard.

Rocky Neck, lately.

idle men in the day time.

Wm. Bun pus is having an addition built to his burn.

Savillian Chapman killed a fox on The Bible class met at Chas. Hull's Tuesday evening.

Daniel Buell and wife were in Guilford last Saturday. Election occurs Tuesday, Nov. 3, less

than two weeks away. Detectiv · Bugber of Saybrook, was in town, Tuesday morning.

Walter Barker is engaged in painting C. H. Grinnell's store.

was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evarts spent S. Swife was visiting friends here Sunday in Stratford.

lately. He at one time had a store in Capt. Lewis Cobb and wife were guests of his mother recently.

Mark Biaisdell and daughter returned

cottage for Supt. F. C. Payne. Seth Monday from New York. Mrs. W. H. Stafford made a shopping tour to New Haven recently.

W. H. Stafford has a splendid line Richmond stoves and ranges. H. C. Hull has recently received a A goodly crowd gathers hereabout to

the prayer meetings. We are pleased carload of spruce lumber from Holyoke, to see the friends from other places tak- Mass. The list of voters to be made has been

The Whil powill quarry with the light post by the registrars. There are 44 pink colored granite is being worked C. O. Stone of Middletown, is building distric. and takes a fine polish. Chas. Youngs

is the man who found it and is working an addition to his cottage at Grove Dr. Crawford, father of Mrs. Emer-Yes he has been around and inquired

as to the health of the grandmother and son, has been quite ill but is now much great aunt and just asked if we were for better. free silver and told us how to save the Will Hull has returned from his long wheeling trip, rounder and rosier than

The old fashioned ou fit of soldering ever. iron, rosin, etc , was around last week Captain Stoughton has return d from and repaired the tin pans and basins fishing trip with a cargo of salt and his charges modest, but reported mackerel.

Samuel Spece r and Edward Watrous J. V. Luce has commenced work in have gone to the Race on a macketal his quarry at Rocky Neck with local fishing trip.

Frank Redfield has moved his family shipment By the way, if wages are from the beach to his house in town for low it buys a good living at present the winter. O. S. Wright and wife of New Haven,

A pleasant home wedding occurred spent Sunday with Mr. Wright's mother at the residence of Alexander S. Wait on in this place. Harold F. C. Flint of Hartford, dealer

in real estate, has been the guest of H. A. Lyne this week. The happy countenance of Henry C

Schnectady, N. Y. The ceremony was | Marsh of Killingworth was seen in town performed by the Rev. Dr. Blake, Tuesday morning. pastor of the First Congregational A. J. Edwards, the fish and oyster church. The wedding was attended by dealer, is shipping quantities of shell the relatives of the bride and groom and

oysters by the barrel. The registrars will hold another sesbeautifully attired in white silk with pearl trimmings and lace. After the sion for correcting and revi ing the congratulations a bountiful wedding voting list, Oct. 28.

supper was served and the happy couple Percy Anderson, who has been clerkwere driven to the station amid a shower ing at J. Seymour Andrews' for a long

Three carloads of "pea" coal arrived Y, where the groom is connected with at this place Monday. One was for the Moha vk Gas Co., and wherea nicely Capt. Skewes, a load of 15 tons. furnished home awaits them. The bride

Geo. Wilcox and wife, of Middlefield, was the recipient of numerous beautiful Mass., are stopping at the Gorham cot tage, Grove Beach, for a time.

Indian River Lodge, N. E. O. P. held a regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. R. H. Stannard spent Sunday in Bran-19th and initiated one candidate.

Charles Kelsey has so far recovered Ezra Stannard's residence is being from his recent illness as to be able to get out on the street occasionally.

was the guest of his brother, Dr. F. B. Jackman in this place over Sunday.

H. S. Chapman has exchanged his mustang pony with George Cutler, getting in return a more staid family horse. Barber E. A. Hurd called on Editor

Allen Jones a few days ago and found him bright and cheerful but still in bed. Mrs. J. B. Schlick and children of

The county Endeavor convention of Miss Laura Buell, of New York, and making a visit with his parents at their last Wednesday was well attended and Mr. McKnight, of the same city, are ceptable from anyone who wishes to visiting Miss Buell's parents on Com-

Mr. Fife of Springfield, has recently merce street. Morgan plays against Boardman school of New Haven, at football, Saturday afternoon. Next week they will play

Black Hall. Capt. Robert Buell's vessel was an-A good many bushels of oysters have chored inside the breakwater, Sunday, been taken from the river this fall on loaded with coal consigned to Good-

speeds parties. The Prohibitionists of this town have would be best thing with which to re nominated Leander Bailey for represen- place these old wooden structures.

tative and Dyer C. Manwarring for Judge of Probate.

Bailey, who has been stopping in town as the leaves have fallen from them.

E. R. Bacon went to Milford, Tuesday as a delegate from Kenilworth council,

candidate for Representative was held No. 57, O. U. A. M., to attend the meet- nual enumeration of the children in this at the town hall last evening. Wm. I. ing of the State council of the order.

Roland Hill of Middletown, was in building another cottage town the first of the week on a hunting mocks and will begin work on it as soon ever has been with one exception—the trin and went back carrying a good as he completes the house now building enrollment in 1894 when there was the

Hon. Orville H. Platt, United States Governor Coffi has approinted Henry Tuesday evening, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Blatchley and Mrs. Patten, who

have been living in the Nettleton house,

now owned by the railroad company, Sunday morning when E. R. Bacon went out to feed his poultry he found a dead partridge in the yard. It had become entangled in the wire netting of

A gentleman was in town the first of the week making arrangements for the appearance of a speaker, who it was announced would address the citizens of

the town in favor of free silver. In the Sunday telegram to the "New York Press" Secretary Samuel A. Eddy been numerous, at of which will be of the Republican state committee pro-either sold or dip s d of by ticket. phesied thus: "Connecticut will surely Good music has been procured and ity of from 20,000 to 25,000 at least."

than it has been for two weeks past. to make it a success.

ESSEX.

Tax list blanks can be had at the post office. Mrs. G. K. Dickinson has moved to

New Haven. Five quarts choice beans for 25 cents at Essex Market.

Yachtsmen are putting their crafts nto winter quarters.

The streets in the south part of the lown are being repaired.

Edwin Salter and fam ly have moved rom Westbrook to this place. Ten large cakes nice laundry soap for 25 c nts for side by J. R. Post & co.

Mr. ti. A. Braddick was the guest of his brother and fisters over bunday. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs There has been quite an exodus from I. N. D Voe. own during the past veek of Italians. I I to me has been having several ary will be held in the chapel to-morcar bat of I's I aded at the depot this row afternoon.

a go of coal here this week for Pratt tives in town.

While fl ur and other commodities has been a recent gu so of her cousin have advanced in price wages continue Miss Harriet Bass.

mill located n the Carry woods, South a drive whist party.

The place known as the Billy Sarkey E.J. Bailey's property at Ivoryton, place, owned by W. C. Hough has been recently burned was insured through

Work is improving at the keyboard factory and several more hands are justed. mployed this week than the previous

old to Mc John Culver.

th's place, was lost at seaduring the late tained for her recovery. Rev. W. P. Chipman, who has been

appointed acting school visitor has been v siting the schools during the past Republican caucus to nominate: a

candidate for representative and justices of the peace at the town hall this There has been no demand made on

daily papers. Mrs. Frank B. Herrie, of Norwich, has been a guest this week of Mrs. W. Griswold at her pleasant home in

enterbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller were made the happy parents of a 12 pound boy, which arrived at their home on Saybrook street, Sunday night.

There will be an important meeting of all interested in the fair at the school house this evening. Lady canvassers are especially invited to be present. There will be a Swedish meeting in

the conference house at Centerbrook

next Sunday afternoon at 4 p, m. Rev. Mr. Sylvin will be the officiating minister. E. J. Bailey's property at Ivoryton recently burned, was issued through Charles R. Marvin's agency, Deep River;

adjusted. The lad es of the Methodist church will give a supper in the dining room of Dr. Frank Jackman of Bridgeport, Mrs. M. E. Salter, Main street. The porta ion Co's steamers, Middletown the purchase of a new chandelier for the

and the loss has been satisfactorily

of Meriden, U. S. Senator, will address formerly. This makes a very nice way the people of this vicinity of the great to go to New York. financial question.

Both Father Skelly and the new priest ing of the fair, Tuesday evening. Refreshments of any kind will be very acdonate for the Catholic fair.

The Pettipaug hotel will be kept open during the coming fall and winter. This well-known house has be in refitted throughout with steam heiters and no effort will be spared for the comfort of

guests, both regular and transient. A new and more substantial bridge has been built over Mud river on West avenue. Did the financial condition of the town warrant it, iron bridges

Of the 110 names on the list to be made there were but thirty made at the The witch hazel distilleries in this first sitting of the board, last Wednesplace will soon start up. Brush usually day. The board will be in session at begins to arrive in November, as soon Rose Bros. store at Ivoryton to-morrow, Suturday, between the hours of 12 and

1:30 p. m. II. J. Wallace has completed the antown between the ages of four and six-Henry Stevens has the contract for that there are at the present time more building another cottage at the Hamsame number enrolled as this year-372.

Senator from this state, will address the A. Redfield of Hartford a member of people of Chester on the political question, in the town hall in that place next the state Tennessee Centennial Exposition, in the town hall in that place next tion commission. Mrs. Redfield has been appointed one of the lady mana-It is said that the drama recently gers of the commission by the local store. Now is the time to buy. Prices given by the young ladies at Mr. Chas. board of Nashville. The exposition will Elliot's residence, will shortly be re. open at Nashville, May. 1st, 1897. Mr. peated in Morgan hall for the benefit of Redfield is a native of Essex and wellknown to the towns people.

The remains of Mrs. Charles Pratt were brought here, to-day, Friday from New London, in which city the lady The Rev. E. B. Sanford, a former have moved into the Wright house on died. She was quite aged and lived in Essex a great part of her life, her husband known as "Chules Jude," conducting business in a little store on the corner in New City opposite the Hunt residence. Mrs. Pratt had made her IS SURE home with her son Samuel G. Pratt in New London, for some time. The ladies of the Sacred Heart Parish

of this place will open their fair in the

Riverview school house next Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. The merchants, and in fact all have been very liberally disposed towards them and contributitions of both useful and fancy articles have the south end of the building, also refreshments will be served. The net The Liberal Advertiser -The leaves are now fallen from the proceeds are to go towards a church

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bushnell spent Sunday in New London. Mrs. Charles Bushnell of New York

s at Mr. J. F. Bushnell's. Mrs. F. A. Curtiss and children are It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy in Bridgeport for a two week's visit.

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The fell meeting of the ladies auxilli-

Mr. Charles Inglam of Vergennes the school Gune reck dacharged a Vt., is spending a tew days with rela-Miss Mabel Burnham of Hartford,

Mrs. Miranda Robinson entertained Justus E. Doane has got his steam saw her friends last Thursday evening by

Bishop White of Illinois, a former 31 : MAIN : STREET. David Fox has moved his family from ector of this parish, is expected to Westbrook to Alanson Plates farm, the at confirmation services in the Westbrook road.

Chas. R. Marvin's agency. Deep River. and the loss has been satisfactorily ad-Portsmouth Ales and Porter

The community was shocked to hear on Tuesday morning that Mrs. S. IL. The schooner Frank O. Dong, formerly Lord had been stricken with apoplexy commanded by Captain Albert Swan of and at time of writing fears are enter-

A party of fourteen of the young people took advantage last evening FISHING TACKLE of the brilliant hunters' moon and wheeled to various places of interest along the beach stopping at Clinton and partaking of a light lunch, from there returning home along the shore road. The party consisted of Misses Margaret Denison, Katharine Denison Nellie Stevens, Sarah Grannis, Sarah Clark, Cornelia Lord, Mrs. E. S. Spenthe banks here for campaign frunds as cer, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Messrs John has been reported in the New York Ayre, Warren Newton, Fred Fish,

> Martin. At the adjourned town meeting held in the town hall Oct. 20th, it was voted that the town of Old Saybrook appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars to be expended in the repair and construction of suitable paths for blcycles said paths to be constructed under the supervision of the board of selectmen together with a committee of bicycle riders consisting of J. S. Dickinson, Chas-Richardson and D. A, Kellogg. Voted,

Steve Pardee, E. S. Spencer and H. C.

to re-consider vote in regard to the hours that the public schools shall be in session, passed Oct. 6 b, 1896 and to indefinitely postpone the matter. Voted to re-consider vote in regard to carrying the school children passed Oct. 6th, 1896 Voted that the selectmen provide transpottation at their discretion for the children from the outlying districts to the Central school during the winter

term from December to April. The Hartford and New York Transnet proceeds to go towards a fund for and Hartford now leave Hartford at 4 p. m. on alternate days, instead of 5 p. m. as has been the custom through the There will be a grand Republican summer months. As a consequence the ally in the public hall next Thursday boats now reach Deep River on the evening, Oct. 29th. Hon. O. H. Platt, down trip about an hour earlier than

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Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. have many aud 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:45 a m. knot tied. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening knot tied. at 6:30 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Hay 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. meet first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperanc chapel.

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

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Miss Myrtle Havens is quite ill. Asa Perkins, of Groton, was in town hat week on business.

About thirty of the qualified last Wednesday. Elmer Sheffield mide a

to Bridgeport, Monday. Jes-ph Burnham has been for a few days in the past.

Niantic Mfg. Co. received ads of wool, Saturday. Mr. Fred Reynolds of New York city

was a visitor in town Sunday. The Congregational church is

going an outside polishing up. Elijah Munger and daughter, Flor euce, are visiting in North Adams.

Samuel Beckwith is very ill. pes of his recovery are entertained. Notices are out warning tax payers

o hand in their lists before November The Baptist and Congregational socie-

evening. Tuesday, where she will make her future tative; C. S. Davis, judge of probate; per Erva J. Luce, Capt. D. C. Quialey was anchored in the bay Sun-

Albert Havens' residence at Crescent Beach is wodergoing a number of alter-

made a pusiness trip to New London, the hands of the Democrats. The cau-

Stevens, of Clinton, was seen in town

"Peter" the freight house cat, bas resigned his position and now lies under sold sod.

The schooner Laura Reed will make er fishing trip to Block Island after election. The residences of Messrs. Brown,

ow coats of paint. Nr. R. E. Rogers and family are

ing the Barris ten ment escylvania avenue.

Lewis is home again after a

office at the railroad station. Mrs. John Blake, one of the latest cottagers to leave Crescent Beach, has

gone to Hartford for the winter. Squirrels are reported very plentiful

this year notwithstanding nearly all the Union Hall, Wednesday evening, and hig woods have been cut off by the saw The enterprising New London Day

which all its readers are invited to take J. L. Wheeler, C. E. Gates, Samuel Rog-Republican caucus at the town hall

tives and justices of the peace will be Scorge P. Hill, of this town, has with-

swn his resignation as the nominee fer Senator by the silver Democrats, and G. A. Howard, S. A. Harrington and run for the office. George Peabody, when last heard

m, was at the St. James Hotel, Washington, D. C., and was in excel ent pirits and health.

Lincoln Luce, who has been very ill

past, is much improved, and is able to

The Niantic Lodge N. E. O. P are making many preparations for the celetheh falls on the 19th day of Novem-

porrow evening Niantic will be by the presence of Hon. (has. nity on the saues of this cam-

Stephen Smith, pastor of the Desgregational church, delivered a lectere Sunday evening on "patrioti-m." Gertrude Leach rendered several ent solos

a sine and a half pound baby girl call at the residence of Town Arthur B, Calkins and wife, last three cheers were given for him with a damaged.

In that the was allowed to will. To finish up the exercises of the evening, Miss Gertrude Leach and Miss the political damaged. She at once created so good

Mrs. Stephen Smith, rendered some very Charles Hilliar and Miss Cecilia fine singing which received such unrton, daughter of Mrs. Han-stinted applause that the ladies were compelled to render the selection again. The next speaker will be Hon. Chas. Russel', who will occupy the stand Oct. of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose of Melford, N. Y. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

s spending a few days at the home of C. S. Davis and wife. Mrs. John F. Luce will give an afternoon tea at her residence on Friday, or 1. 30, from 4 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Niantic piblic library. All are tics esteemed business men and deserving the firm name of Latham Bros.

.v.ted. Admission 10 cents. The recent deadlock in the school board in the election of a secretary, the 12:35, 1 full particulars of which were given in ing nature, however, than otherwise.

east bound track. The section gang It is qui e forturate that the discovery

on his trail.

White and it is said that a number of ber of the legislature is of the best.

young gentlemen, as the ladies had the tion. entire charge of the affair, paying all the on them home, for it's leap year, you

the gale on Sunday, 11th. The captain and crew were saved by a British steamer and landed at Norfolk. The ves el was on a voyage from Brunswick, Ga., to Philadelphia, with a cargo of railroad ties. She was built at Hadlyme, Conn., in 1882, and registered 688 tons. Capt. Albert Swan of Essex, commanded her for a long time and it was only a few months ago that he resigned to take

command of another vessel. The Democratic electors of the town ties held pleasant sociables Wednesday of East Lyme met in caucus at the Niantic house and nominated a very Miss Ruth Taylor left for Westerly, strong ticket: A. B. Calkins, represenstices of the neace. C. S. Davis, and Frank Fox. The Democratic party have put their strongest men into the field and November 3rd will witness a bloodless but severe fight. The Republican party are to put up an excellent ticket to-night and will work to the better end to make up all kinds of weather for all sorts of the last two defeats received at for all kinds of weather for all sorts of the last two defeats received at the last two cus of last night was a very enthusias.

The beaming countenance of Prof. tic one and many an elequent plea was made to the attending democrats to ance chapel, Thursday evening at 7:30 grand high priest, Arthur C. Wheeler, o'clock. Terms in classes with two Norwalk; grand senior warden, G. Fred to. I employ no traveling agents. Send Miss Leach has had thorough training tives to the sovereign grand lodge, W. Sectivith and Mrs. Lee are receiving at Smith college and the methods will H. Tyler, Meriden; Dumand P. Merwin, be modern and progressive. Special at- Milford; grand junior warden, H. E. tention will be given to formation of Thatcher, Hartford. The convention on tones, breathing, proper use of vocal voted to accept the invitation of the Licern Smith has purchased a build- knowledge of notes and the rudiments city next year. Judge Banning and Licern Smith has purchased a buildof music. It is proper to take up a cancaptain street, and will soon tata during the term which will be given from Good Intent Encampment, this at the closing concert. Those who join place. vacation, and has resumed his will derive great benefit from the winter's drill, even though their voices do not warrant the expense of private

instruction and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to join the class. The Republicans of this town met in organized a McKinley S. und Money Club. J. L. Wheeler was elected chairman, and the following gentlemen were has decided to give a baby show, in elected officers: F. A. Beckwith, pres.; ers, Thomas Hill, A. E. S. Bush and D. Hill, vice-presidents; M. C. Bush, treas. to-night. Nominations for representa- A large membership was secured, and a lookout committee of ten were +ppointed to canvass the entire town. An executive committee consisting of D. L.

Gates, C. A. Beckwith, J. T. Beckwith, A. I. Bush were also appointed, and the members instructed in their duties. Arrangements have been made to provid speakers during the remainder of the campaign. The hall is open wide to the public, and all are invited to be with typhoid fever for several weeks present. Ladies especially invited to attend. Hon. P. Davis Oakley of Hartford, Conn., delivered an address before a large audience Friday evening at the headquarters of the McKinley Sound

of their second anniversary Money club. The hall presented a very striking and pretty appearance, being profusely decorated with the national colors. The portraits of McKinley and Hobart, framed with bunting, adorned who will address the people of the wall facing the audience. The rally opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Weaver, which was followed by a short and has since been quite ill with a hard worth 35c. address by Chairman A. I. Bush, after cold. which he introduced the speaker of the which was indeed well worth listening a fine sermon at the chapel, Sunday to, eloquent and extraordinarilly well rendered, humorous and very interesting in which frequent applause prevail-

Whitney, with piano accompaniment by

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Niantic Man Honored With the Nomi-Clayton R. Beebe of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following sketch of a highly respected resident of this town is given without political prejudice and with no f more than pars ng notice:

Geo. P. Hil, the Silver Democratic candidate from the eleventh senatorial district, was born in Philadelphia, Janour last issue, is causing considerable uary 30, 1857, and was left an orphan at comment about town, more of an amus- an early age, his father having been killed in the battle of Gettysburg, and his A broken rail on the draw bridge was mother dying soon after. Just before discovered one day last week on the the close of the war he came north to Vermont, where he worked on a farm was immediately notified and the rail summers and went to school winters. was taken up and a new one replaced From there he went to Shelborne, Mass., where he remained eight years. He has was made in time to prevent an acci lived in Niamic fitteen years and about nine years of that time followed the Weeding bells will ring to-morrow Menhaden fishing business. He was enwhen Oliver Appleton Sterry leads Miss gaged with Luce Bros., where he arose Ada May Lester, a charming Niantic to be second captain of one of their young lady to hymen's alter in the Bap- steamers. Six years ago he embarked tist church. The church will be filled in his present business, that of ice cream, to overflowing for the happy couple confectionery, etc., and has met with have many friends who wish to see the good success, doing a large and profitable business. He held the position of On Saturday afternoon Constables constable for six successive years with H. Tubbs and A. D. Rogers took entire satisfaction to the public and trains going in opposite direction. Some- honor to himself. On January 19 1887, thing is in the wind, and if the object of he married Emma V. Flint of Lyme.

their search is breaking the law, he A history of his career is but another had better act the part of Davy Crocket's example of what can be done by push, coon and give up, for two good men are industry and good business p inciples. He was a poor boy, but by putting to Constable Herman Tubbs made a trip their best use the sterling qualities up the Connecticut valley Saturday, with which he is endowed, has risen to and as a result of his mission, his present position. He has always with the two men who been a consistent dem orat, but does not are alleged to have stolen allow politics to invade his social circle. a number of fleeces of wool from the In 1895 he was elected to the General eccentric Roger's brothers. The names Assembly from East Lyme, overcoming of the two accused men are Ellis and a large majority. His record as a mem-

chicken robberies could be laid to them. He was careful of the interests of his A straw ride was given by a number town, as is evidenced by the manner in of New London young people, the other which he strived to defeat a bill which night, their destination being the Na- if passed, would have caused hardtional House, where they fell into the ship to the leading industries of the hands of Proprietor Coroley, and evi- town which he represented, that of dently with good results, by the appear- fishing. This bill not only affected his ance of the tables after the banquet. own townspeople, but all of those along It was rather a unique affair for the the coast engaged in the same occupa-

He was a member of the committee of bills, going after the boys and waiting juded n minations and was of much belp to that body in their deliberations. His nomination as candidate to the The large three-masted schooner Frank office of state senator was unsought and O. Dane was abandoned at sea during clearly shows the esteem with which he is regarded by his party.

To Improve Niantic Bay.

The U. S. engineers of this district have been engaged for a number of days in making surveys of Niantic Bay and river, for the purpose of obtaining information relative to the amount and kind of labor required to improve the harbor for navigation.

Representations have been made concerning its importance to the commerce of Long Island Sound, and since there is a State camp located here, the department is well disposed toward the work

many places, easily entered, and is in a

have been made. The erection of a breakwater here would render the bay a safe harbor in

craft. Grand Encampment Officers.

These officers were elected at the work with a will for their candidates. Afty-fourth annual session of the Grand Millstone Point, Quincy and the All those who would like to make ar- Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Connectirangements for class instruction in vocal cut held in Meriden, Tuesday: Grand music, will meet Miss Leach at Temper- patriarch, George W. Camp, Bridgeport; lessons a week, \$1.50 a month. For Barnes, Waterbury; grand treasurer, me a card for de igns and estimates. private instruction, 75 cents a lesson. J. E. Camp, Bridgeport. Representachords, enunciation with a thorough encampment at Stamford to mee, in that

IVORYTON.

George Clark is quite ill at his home

Charles Comstock is at home from Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheney have g

to Boston. Miss F. O. Miller has returned from visit to Long Island.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met this afternoon at the library. Aaron Lundgrin is soon to move back

to Ivoryton from Peterboro. Rev. Percy Fenn holds service this evening at Protection Hall.

Evelyn Bailey has commenced foundations for his new barn. Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan of South Nor-

walk, is a guest at F. B. Savages. Wallace Stevens and wife of New Haven, have visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northrop have re-

turned after an absence of some months. Mrs. Ernest Gladding of New London, is visiting at Sereno Gladding's on Grove Hill.

The I. Y. M. club hold a sociable tonight at Co estock Hall. Grand march at 8 o'clock. The Zelitz family have moved from P.

G. Fredricson's tenement to E. E Platt's tenement in Centerbrook. The selectmen will meet here to-morrow, (Saturday) from 12 o'clock to 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of making voters. Miss Julia Savage attended the Teach-

Rev. Arthur Norris, who has been visevening. Then followed an address iting at his father's home here, preached

er's Institute at New Haven last Friday,

morning Some of the household effects at Henry Read's were destroyed by fire one td. After the completion of the speech day last week. The building was little

Quite a delegation of men attended the political meeting at Deep River, Monday night. The echoes of patriotism were clearly heard here. There will be no service here Sunday morning. Sunday school at 13 o'clock.

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To attack a man with any weapon is a serious matter in Madagascar. It is punishable by death.

In the Swedish town Eifsborg is man aged ninety-six and a woman aged ninety-two who have been married seventy-three years. The biggest poultry ranch in the

world is to be located near San Francisco. It is expected to yield 90,000 broilers and 2,000,000 eggs a year. A London postman with his ten sons, five of whom are in the postoffice

service, made one side in a recent cricket match and beat their oppo A whale recently captured in Arctic waters was found to have imbedded in

its side a harpoon that belonged to s whaling vessel that had been out of service nearly half a century. The Hindoo maidens have a feast of lamps, very prettily alluded to by Moore in "Lallah Rookh." A lighted

lamp is set adrift on the Ganges, and from its fate is toretold that of the It is said that Queen Victoria is trying to induce the Prince of Wales to stop the practice of docking his horses'

tails. Her Majesty has already in-

troduced this reform into her own

The death of Miss Lou Fisher, of Walpole, N. H., is announced from tal. The deceased bject of interest to the medical faculty, by reason that

her heart was on her right side. The collection of Chinese porcelains, if only the genuine specimens are desired, requires immense study and knowledge, as the Chinese are skillful imitators and put numerous falsifications on the market.

Metric System in Mexico The metric system has just gone into effect

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TEXT: "And he gathered them together in a place called in the Hebrew tongue, Arma-geddon."—Rev. xvl., 16. Megiddo is the name of a mountain that

Subject: "Armageddon."

looks down upon Esdradon, the greatest battlefield that the world has ever seen. There Barak fought the Canaantes; there Gideon fought the Midianites; there Josiah fought the invading Egyptians. The whole region stands for battle, and the Armagedregion stands for battle, and the Armaged-don of my text borrows its name from it, and is here used, not geographically, but figuratively, while setting forth the idea that there is to be a world's closing battle, the greatest of all battles, compared with which the conflicts of this century and all other centuries were insignificent. other centuries were insignificent, because of the greater number of combatants engaged, the greater victory and the greater defeat. The exact date of that battle we do not know, and the exact locality is uncerain. I may be in Asia, Europe, Africa, or tain. I may be in Asia, Europe, Africa, or America; but the fact that such a battle will take place is as certain as God's eternal truth. When I use the superlative degree in regard to that coming conflict, I do not forget that there have been wars all along on stupendous scale. As when at Marathon Miltiades brought on his men, not in ordinary march. but in full run, utpon the horsetlades brought on his men, not in ordinary march, but in full run, upon the horsemen of Persia and the black archers of Ethiopia, and scattered them, and crying, "Bring fire! Bring fire!" set into flame the ships of the invaders. As when Pizarro over-came Peru. As when Philip the Second triumphed over Portugal. As when the Huns met the Goths. As when three hundred Spartans sacrificed themselves at Thermopylae. As when the Carthagenians took Agriculture has been also also as the contraction of the contract rigentum. As when Alexander headed the Macedonian phalanx. As when Hannibal invaded Italy. Battle of Hastings! Battle of Yalmy! Battle of Arbela! Battle of Tours! Battle of Borodino! Battle of Lucknow! Bat tle of Solferino! Battle of Fontency where 100,000 were slain! Battle of Chalons where 300,000 were massacred! Battle of Hera lives! Battle of Neishar where 1.747,000 went down to death! 1,816,000 slain at Troy! And American battles, too near us now to allow us to appreciate their awful grandeur and significance, except you who were there, facing the North or facing the South! But all the battles I have named put together will not equal in numbers enlisted, or fierceness, or grandeur, or triumph, or rout, the coming Armageddon contest. Whether it shall be fought with property in the same and th coming Armageddon contest. The shall be fought with printers' type or keen steel, whether by brain or muscle, whether steel, whether by booming canby pen or carbine, whether by booming can-non or thunders of Christian eloquence, I do not know, and you may take what I say as figurative or literal, but take as certain what St. John, in his vision on the rocks of the Grecian archipelago, is pleased to call "Ar-

mageddon."

My sermon will first mention the regiments
that will be engaged in the conflict; then
will say something of the commanders on
both sides: and then speak of the battle both sides: and then speak of the battle itself and the tremendous issues. Begin-ning with those who will fight on the wrong side, I first mention the Regiments Dia-bolic. In this very chapter from which my text is taken we are told that the spirits o devils will be there. How many millions of them no one can tell, for the statistics of on earth been called; but from the direful, and continental, and planetary work they have already done, and the fact that every oan and woman and child on earth has tempter, there must be at least sixteen hun-dred millions of evil spirits familiar with our world. Perhaps as many more are en earth. Beside that there must be an incon-ceivable number of inhabitants in realing pandemonias ceivable number of inhabitants in realms pandemoniac, staying there to keep the great capitals of sin going from age to age. Many of them once lived in heaven, but engaging in conspiracy to put Satan on the throne, they were hurled out and down, and they are now among the worst thugs of the universe. Having been in three worlds,—Heaven, earth and hell,—they have all the advantages of great experience. dvantages of great experience. Their power, heir speed, their cunning, their hostility wonderful beyond all statement! In the Armageddon they will, I doubt not, be present in full array. They will have no reserve corps, but all will be at the front. There will not only be soldiers in that battle who can be seen and aimed at, but troops intangible climb up the ladders of fire and leap from the battlements of asbestos into the last cam-paign of hell! Paul, the bravest of all men, paign of neil: Paul, the brayest of all men, was impressed with their might for evil when he said, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, and against powers, and against the rulers of the darkness in this world, against spiritual wicked-ness in high places." Oh, what an agitating moment, when the ranks diabolic move up

Other regiments who will march into the tillery owners and liquor dealers' associa-tions, and the hundreds of millions of their patrons. These millions of victims of alco-hol joined by the millions of the victims of k, the spirituous liquor of China and , and Arabia, and Egypt, and Ceylon,

to the human race, and these men have been trying to destroy it. Many of the books, magazines and newspapers, through per-petual scoff at Christianity, and some of the petual scoff at Christianity, and some of the universities have become recruiting agencies for those regiments. The greatest brigadier of all those regiments, Voltaire, who closed his life of assault upon Christianity by writing: "Happiness is a dream, and only pain is real. I have thought so for eighty-four years, and I know no better plan than to resign myself to the inevitable and to reflect that flies are born to be devoured by spiders and man to be consumed by care. I wish I had never been born." Oh, the God-for-I wish I had never been born." Oh, the God-for-saken regiments of infidels, who, after hav-ing spent their life antagonizing the only influence that could make the earth better, gather with their low wit and their vile sneer and their learned idiocy and their horrible

blasphemy to take part against God and righteousness in the great Armageddon! Other regiments who will march in on the the wrong side in the battle will be the Regiments Mohammedan. At the present time there are about one hundred and seventyfive million Moslems. Their plain mission is to kill Christians, demean womanhood, and take possession of the earth in the inter-est of ignorance, superstition, and moral filth. The massacre of fifty thousand Arlith. The massacre of fifty thousand Ar-menians in the last two or three years is only one chapter in their effort to devastate earth of everything but themselves. So determined are they in their bad work determined are they in their bad wo that all the Nations of the earth put togeth dare not say to them, "Stop or we will make you stop." My hope is that long before that last battle of which I speak, the Turkish Government, and with it Mohammedanism, may be wiped out of existence. The Turkish power of the last four hundred years has been the mightiest hindrance on earth to re-ligious liberty and moral improvement. Her extermination is prophesied in the Book of Revelation in the figure of the drying up of Revelation in the figure of the drying up of the River Euphrates, and she is going rapid-ly, thank God! But if the Bible prophecy concerning the drying up of the Euphrates is not fulfilled before the battle mentioned in my text, Mohammedanism will march in with sword, and poison, and torch to take

her part in the great Armageddon.

Yea! to show the magnitude of the forces on the wrong side, I have to tell you what is left of heathenism at that time will march into the conflict. There are one hundred and fifty million fetish idolators, two hun-dred and twenty million Brahmins, four hundred million Buddhists. Through the sublimest movement of this century, the missionary movement, all the time gathering in momentum, I believe all, or nearly all, of that seven hundred and seventy millions of heathendom will be converted to God. But that which is not converted will come into the Arrangeddon on the wrear. come into the Armageddon on the wrong

Other regiments on that wrong side will be made up of offenders of all sorts—the defrauders, the libert nes, the dynamiters, the Anarchists, the oppressors and the foes of ociety, the criminals of all Nations, by whatever name they are now called, or shall then be called. They may not before that have openly taken sides, but then they will be compelled to take sides. With wha venom, with what violence, with what des-peration they will fall into line at the great oined by the uncounted regiments from perdition? Can any power cope with them? Especially when I tell you who their commander is, for so much in all wars depends upon the chieftein. Their leader will not political accident or a military "hap-so." By talent, and adroitness and pen so." By talent, and adroitness and courage, and unceasing industry he has come to the bad eminence. He disputed the throne of heaven with the Almighty, but throne of heaven with the Almighty, but no one has ever disputed the throne of eternal night with this monarch who will in the last battle take the field in person. Milton calls him Luctier, Goethe calls him Mephistopheles, the Hebrew call; him Abaddon, the Greek calls him Apollyon. He is the impersonation of all callevolence, of all oppresentations.

sion, of all cruelty. The summing up of all falsehood. In his makeup nothing had was falsehood. In his makeup nothing bad was left out and nothing good was put in, and he is to be the General, the Commander-in-Chief of all the forces on the wrong side of the great Armageddon. He has been in more battles than you have ever read about, and he has gained more victories than have ever been celebrated in this world. But I guess this old warrior of Pandemonium guess this old warrior of Pandemonium will not have an undisputed field. I guess there will be an army to dispute with his forces. I have mentioned the supremacy of this world. I guess our troops will no have to run when, on the day mentioned in my text, all the infernal batteries shall be unlimbered. We have been reviewing the troops diabolic. We have been measuring the calibres of their guns. We have been ex

amining their ammunition wagons. Now let us look at the forces to be marshalled in the Armageddon on the right side.
First of all, I mention the Regiments Angelic. Alas! that the subject of demon-ology seems better understood than the subject of angelology. But the glorious spirits around the throne and all the bright immortals that fill the galleries and levels of the universe are to take part in that last great fight, and the Regiments Angelte ar the only regiments capable of meeting the Regiments Plutonic. To show you some thing of an angel's power, I ask you to consider that just one of them slew one hundred and eighty-five thousand of Sennacherib's hosts in a night, and it is not tough arithmetical question to solve, if one angel can slay one hundred and eighty-five thousand troops in a night, how many car five hundred millions of them slay? The old Book says that "They excel in strength." It is not a celestial mob, but a discipled host, and they know their rank. Cherabim, seraphim, thrones, principalities and powers! And the leader of those regiments in Michael the Archangel. David saw just one group of angels sweep past, and they were twenty thousand charioted. Paul, who in the Gamalian college had his faculties so wonderfully developed, confesses his incapacity to count them by saying, "Ye are come to Mount Zion and an innumerable company of angels." It each soul on earth has a guardian angel, then there must be sixteen hundred million angels on earth to-day. Beside that, heaven must be full of angels, those who stay there; not only the twelve angels who, we are told, guard the twelve gates, but those angels who help in the worship, and go on mission from mansion to mansion, and help to build the hosannas and enthrone the hallelujabs and roll the doxologies of the service that never ends. But they all, if required, will be in the last fight between oliness and sin. Heaven could afford to adjourn, just one day, and empty all its temples, and mansions, and palaces, and oulevards into that one battle The next regiments that I see marching into the fight will be the Regiments Ecclesiastic. According to the last accounts, and

practically only in the beginning of the gos-pel movement which proposes to take the whole earth for God, there are four million six hundred thousand Methodists, thre sand Baptists, one million two hundred and eighty thousand three hundred and thirty-three Presbyterians, one million two hundred and thirty thousand Lutherans, and six hundred and tory thousand Engagements. hundred and forty thousand Episcopalians. But the present statistics of churches will be utterly swamped when, after all the great denominations have done their best work, the slowest of all the sects will have more numbers than the present enrollment of all denominations throughout Ohristendom. I see them moving into the ranks, carrying standard striped and starred; striped as suggesting Him by whose stripes we are healed and starred as with the promise that those who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever and ever. Into that battle on our side will roll those mighty engines of power, the printing presses of Christendom. Into that battle will also move the mightest telescopes, that shall bring the stars in their courses to fight for our God. Again, the Regiments Elemental will come

winds! God showed what He could do with them when the splintered timbers of the ships of the Spanish Armada were strewn on the rocks of Scotland, Norway and the Hebrides. The waters! He showed what He could do with them when the strength of the showed what He could do with them when the could do with the when the could do with them when the could do with the could do with them when the could do with the could do w could do with them when He put the whole earth under them, leaving it subaqueous one hundred and flity days. The earthquakes! He showed what He could do with them when He let Caracas drop into the open mouth of horror and the islands of the went into entombment. The lightnings! He showed what He could do with them when showed what He could do with them when He wrapped Mount Sinai in flame, and we have all seen their flashing lanterns moving with the chariots of the midnight hurricane. All the Regiments Elemental will come in our side in the great Armageddon. Come and let and without corporeity, and weapons may strike clear through them without giving them hurt. With what shout of defiance will they Regiments Terrestrial and Celestial that come into that battle on the right side are, as compared with those on the wrong side, two to one, a hundred to one, a thousand to one. But who is the Commander-in-Chief on this side? Splendid armies have been

this side? Splendid armies have been ruined, caught in traps, flung over precipices, and annihilated through the incompetence or treachery of their general. Who commands on our side? Jehovah-Jireh! socalled in one place. "Captain of Salvation," so-called in another place. King of kings. Other regiments who will march into the fight will be the Regiment Alcoholic. They His eye omniscient. His arm omnipotent. He will take the lead. He will draw the word. He will give the command. And when He plants His foot for the combat, the foundations of the earth will quake, and when He shall give the battle shout, all the gates of hell will tremble. But do not let us shout until after we have

India, and Arabia, and Egypt, and Ceylon, and Sam.

Other regiments who will march into the fight on the wrong side will be the Regiments Infidel. God gave but one revelation to the human race, and these men have been the two armies clash in the last struggle. Oh, my soul! The battle of all time and all eternity opens. "Forward!" "Forward!" is the command on both sides given the long lines of both armies waver, and engines informal. Black horse cavairy of per-dition against white horse cavairy of heaven. The redemption of this world and the honor mendous is the battle! The army of righteousness seems giving away; but no! It is
only a part of the manœuvre of the infinite
fight. It is a deploy of the host celestial.
What a meeting in this field of splendor
and wrath, of the angels, and of the
diabolic, of hosanna and blasphemy, of
song and curse, of the divine and the satanic.
The thunderbolts of the Almighty burst
and blaze upon the foe, Boom! Boom!
By the torches of lightness the thumberted and blaze upon the foe, Boomi Boomi By the torches of lightning that illuminated the scene I see that the crisis of the Armageddon has come. It is the turning point of this last battle. The next moment will decide all. Aye! the forces of Apollyon are breaking ranks. See! See! They fly Some on foot, some on wing; they fly, Back over the battlements of perdition they go down with infinite crash, all the Regiand caves the armed hosts of earth, crying as they retreat to the rocks and mountains, 'Fall on us and hide us from the face of Hir that sitteth upon the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb, for the great day of His wrath has come, and who shall be able to stand." And while Apollyon, the prisoner of war, is being dragged in chains to his dungeon, and our Conqueror is re-mounting His throne, I look off upon the battlefield, and among the slain I find the earcasses of Mohammedanism, and Papan-ism, and Atheism, and Infidelity, and Dis-sipation, and Fraud, and multitudinous Wrong, strewing the plain, and I hear the angel that standeth in the sun crying in the words of Revelation, to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven—the eagles, and the variaties, and the nawas, and the along trosses—"Come and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great God, that ye may eat the flesh of kings, and the flesh of captains, and the flesh of mighty men, and the flesh of horses, and of them that sit on them

that sit on them. The prophesied Armageddon of the text has been fought, and Christ and His followers have won the day. The kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. All the Christian workers of our time, you, my hearers, and you, my readers, and all the Christian workers of all the ages, have helped on the magnificent result, and the victory is ours as much as theirs. This moment inviting all outsiders, through the ransomed blood of all outsiders, through the ransomed blood of the everlasting Covenant, to get into the ranks of the conquerors, and under the ban-ner of our Leader, I shall not close the service with prayer, as we usually do, but immediately give out the Moravian Hymn, by James Montgomery, appropriate when written in 1819, but more appropriate in 1896, and ask you, with full voices, as well as with grateful hearts, to chant it. See Jehovah's banner furl'd.

See Jehovah's banner furl'd. Sheathed Hissword; He speaks—'tisdone
And the kingdoms of this world And the kingdoms of this world Are the kingdoms of His Son.

Silver Coinage for September. During September, 1896, the mints of the

purchased under the act of July 14, 2,700,100 standard silver dollars containing 2,089,858 ounces of pure silver, the cost of which was \$1,862,671, giving a seignorage or profit of \$837,428 to the Government. A Funeral Floral Bicycle,

A floral bidycle was the funeral tribute recently made by a Lewiston (Me.), hothouse for bereaved cyclomaniac friends of a house for bereaved cyclomaniae friend young man who had lived near there.

Our Corn at Vera Cruz. Enormous quantities of American corn are reported to have arrived at Vera Crus, Mex-ico, and to be now in storage there.

FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

BURNING STURBLE BEFORE PLOWING.

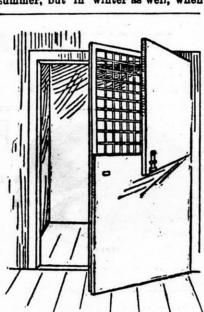
The long stubble which is usually urned under the furrow in plowing or winter wheat is only an injury to he crop: The stubble has almost no nanurial value, and the little it has is ootash, which is saved by burning it on the ground. This also disposes of many of the small weeds which are so charred that their further growth is topped. The effect of dzy stubble plowed under after midsummer is to seep the soil too light all winter. Of course it fills with water, and the grain own in the fall has a pretty good chance to be winter killed. Besides, such stubble plowed under makes the oil too dry all the fall for the grain o make the right kind of growth. The ash of the straw on the contrary, attracts moisture, and if the land is plowed after burning stubble it will be noister than if there had been no tubble to burn. There is no advanage in burning straw on land that is not to be plowed. The straw helps to hold snow evenly over the grass and clover seeding, and it is usually beaten down to the ground before spring, so that it rots and is out of the way before clover or grass-cutting time. -Boston Cultivator.

POULTRY HOUSE FLOOR. There is considerable difference of opinion concerning the matter of floor for a poultry house. Some contend that the floor should be of wood. and others that the best floor is the natural earth. I am a firm believer in the earthen floor, when it is properly made. The land on which the poultry house stands should be thoroughly drained if it is at all liable to become water soaked, no matter what kind of floor is used; and where there is no danger from water soaking the earthen floor has many advantages over one of wood. The top soil should be taken out and clay or sand filled in until the surface is six inches above the surrounding level, and this should be firmly packed by beating it down with a heavy weight.

Such a floor is better for the fowls because more natural for them. When it becomes foul it can be easily renewed by taking off the top of it and putting in more clay or sand. Lice cannot find a refuge in an earthen floor, as the dust is fatal to them: while, if the floor is of wood, the cracks make an excellent hiding place for them.

If the cost were the same I would choose a well made earthen floor to any other that I have ever seen. The houses in one of the most extensive poultry establishments in the West are all of them made of solid clay. Disease is hardly known about that place, and the foul odors that are so often present where wooden floors are used are entirely absent, because the earth acts as a deodorizer and disinectant.—Farm and Fireside.

VENTILATING BOX STALLS. Where box stalls are constantly in use there are many days, not only in summer, but in winter as well, when



VENTILATOR FOR STALLS it is a serious problem to keep the inmates comfortable. There may be a ventilating shaft in each stall, and a small window, but even with these exits for overheated air there will be days when the inmates of box stalls will suffer for a freer circulation of air, particularly in winter, when it had a waist measure of sixty-two is not always practicable to open sta- inches. ble Madows. Under such conditions the best plan is to open the box stall out into the interior of the stable, by using such an arrangement as that shown in the accompanying illustration. The door to the stall is cut into two parts, while attached to the lower half, but extending to the top of the doorway, is a grating of wire, supported by the framework that is screwed to the lower halt of the door. The upper half shuts into place and bolts to the lower half, when the whole swings as one door. During the day the upper part of the door can be kept open, and shut at night for warmth. This not only affords good ventilation during the day, but permits the occupants of such stalls to be seen at any time without opening the stall doors. The same arrangement is useful for poultry bouses, sheep pens, etc. In the case of small animals, common wire poultry netting can be used for the grating.-New York Tribune.

RECIPES.

Egg Balls for Soup-Boil four eggs; put into cold water; mash volks with yolk of one raw egg and one teaspoonful of flour; pepper, salt and parsley; the company of a sentimental and make into balls and boil two minutes.

into the turcen. Stir in boiling milk and send to table.

Chicken Cream Soup-Boil an old fowl, with an onion in four quarts of old water, until there remains but two quarts; take it out and let it get cold; cut off the whole of the breast and chop very fine; mix with the pounded yolks of two hard boiled eggs and rub through a colander. Cool, skim and strain the soup into a soup not. Season, add the chicken and egg mixture, simmer ten minutes and pour into the tureen. Then add a small cup

of boiling milk. Spiced Salmon (pickled)-Boil salmon, and after wiping it dry set it to cool; take of the water in which it was boiled and good vinegar, each equal parts, enough to cover it: add to it one dozen cloves, as many small blades of mace, or sliced nutmeg; one teaspoonful of whole pepper, and the same of alspice. Make it boiling hot: skim it clear; add a small bit of but ter (size of an egg) and pour it over the fish; set in a cool place. When cold it is fit for use and will keep for a long time covered close in a cool place. Serve instead of pickled ovsters for supper. Fresh cod is very nice done the same way or striped

Are Red Uniforms Dangerous.

The scarlet uniform of the British infantry has been greatly criticised in recent years, chiefly on the ground that it exposes the men to needless danger by disclosing their whereabouts to the enemy. The objection taken to the scarlet, however, is groundless, and scientific reasons are given why the prevailing color is for all purposes the most suitable that could be selec-

ted, says Pearson's Weekly. In the first place, scarlet affords the best attainable protection against the extremes of heat and cold to which soldiers are liable to be exposed. The darker the color protecting a warm body the more rapidly radiation proceeds. White would be the best color to reduce radiation to a minimum: but white is barred by other considerations, as are also all the grays, Scarlet or red comes midway between white and black or other dark colors. while with reference to protection from the sun scarlet takes a far higher place than any of the blue, greens or drabs and other shades often used for military clothing.

Yellow or orange are excluded be cause these colors are particularly conspicuous at a long distance. Although scarlet or red is more conspicuous than gray, when the sun shines directly on the troops it blurs on the sight, and is consequently more difficult to hit.

With existing rifles, the actual result of a fight is usually decided at a distance just outside the effective range of the weapons. This distance lies between 600 and 800 yards; nearer than that it is impossible to close with. out replying to the enemy's fire; and as soon as the return fige whistles about the defenders heads, the possibility of aiming rapidly and accurately decreases.

Therefore, from this point of view. it is unimportant whether the object to be hit is conspicuous or not; but from a moral point of view it is a serious consideration. Within 700 yards each subsequent advance is conditioned by fire superiority already achieved; the defenders are shaken; the time for counting heads is past. and the mental impression conveyed by the sight of the assaulting troops becomes the main point.

It is a distinct advantage that our men should bulk large in the decisive stages of an encounter, and there is no color which enables them to do this so effectively as scarlet. On the whole, therefore, every scientific consideration justifies the retention of scarlet as the best uniform for our troops.

Royal Peculiarities.

Charles I. wore a small, pointed peard, and thus set the fashion s often seen in Vandyck's postraits. The Czar Nicholas was said by the court physicians to have suffered for many years from ingrowing nails.

Vitellius, the Glutton, who for a short time ruled the Roman Empire.

Tamerlane, the Tartar conquerer, had a club foot. His real name was Timour Lenk, of Timour the Lame. Edward I. was six feet two inches high and it is said that the tips of his middle fingers extended below his

Augustus was afraid of thunder and whenever a storm came on went to the darkest room in his palace. Constantine IV. is mentioned by

contemporary historians as having the most handsome beard in his do-Henry VIII. was enormously fat and

easily overheated. At the slightest exertion his face became purple. Genseric, according to the Roman historians, had a mouth so large that it inspired terror whenever he opened

William Rufus had a very long red beard, and in compliment to the King beards dyed red were common in the Oliver Cromwell had a monstrous

nose, so red and covered with carbuncles that it originated several nick-

Sentimental Way to Die An English lady writer was once in

romantic but somewhat elderly lady, Oyster Soup-Twoquarts of oysters, The question was mooted as to what one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls would be the pleasantest manner in of butter, one teacupful hot water; which to die. "To be kissed to death." pepper, salt. Strain all the liquor simpered the sentimental lady; "that from the oysters; add the water and is the ouly poetic death, more so even heat. When near the boil add the sea- than the roses of Heliogabalus." Mrs. soning, then the oysters. Cook about Dash put up her eyeglass and remarked five minutes from the time they begin in a languid voice: "I think it would to simmer until they ruffle. Stir in be somewhat difficult to find an execubutter. Cook one minute and pour tioner."-Argonaut.

FULLY RESTORED. LADIES' COLUMN

A HANDSOME WINTER CAPEL

A handsome cape for afternoon wear

is of red-brown velvet, trimmed with

Russian sable and ecru applique lace.

and lined throughout with pink and

ecru-glace silk. The garment is cut

NEWEST TINTS IN RIBBONS.

Ceylon brown is a favorite shade

the richest ribbons of the season.

school teacher for many years, but

failure of her sight forced her to re-

sign her position, and with an invalid

mother to support and nothing saved

her prospects looked hopeless. A

friend, however, who had a "strong

weakness" for frogs' legs, thought he

saw millions in the business. He not

swampy farm which he owned. Miss

Seldon, thus equipped, began the sys-

now a steady income from twenty

THE BUTTON CRAZE,

button? Why, everybody just now.

and for ornament alone, is nearly as

savage as the South Sea Islander who

decorates himself with shells. Al-

though buttons are used by the dozen.

each must have its own buttonhole.

The button standing singly and alone

has no more excuse for existence than

the hook without the eye. - Chicago

THE RIBBON SASH.

The wide ribbon sash is to be worn

generally again and our modistes have

arranged that they shall be a part of

the street costumes no less than for

evening gowns. A number of new

Hand-painted sashes and sashes with

fringed ends will be seen, also those

having the ends finished with an edg-

ing of feathers. Many debutantes will

wear with their party gowns sashes of

flimy tulle. These sashes, when tied

in a big butterfly bow at the back.

will give a delightfully airy touch to

a costume. One way of wearing the

sash will be to have it form part of the

bodice, being tied in a bow on the

left shoulder. Another new way is to

let it start from the back and be

drawn over the corsage, much like a

very short bolero. Right in the front

it lies in a bow, with full loops and

long ends. When the sash is worn

around the waist it is very broad in

front. tying at the back in small loops.

with long ends. This is one worn in

Paris. Colors which promise to be

most in favor are the new red shades.

of the favorite ways in which the sash

is. A cherry pink is one of the latest

exquisite colors, also a soft, brownish

cherry. Any of the new red shades

in the changeable glace ribbon, with

the black edge, are most effective,

Also all the varying tints of violet and

mauve will be fashionable. For street

costumes the newest sash is of black

satin, about eight inches wide. It

looks much like a corselet in front,

fastening with two small bows. In the

back it fits the figure, and is trimmed

with two rows of buttons, which give

it the appearance of fastening by

means of the buttons. This corselet

sash is high in favor with French

FASHION NOTES.

Fancy jackets, such as the bolero.

Embroidered leather will be used

A hat of a modified sailor shape has

only a band at the crown, and an

enormous butterfly bow of ribbon at

Green velvet will be used on brown.

beige, black, gray and dark blue. The

dark shade known as Russian green

One of the handsomest black gowns

displayed had a skirt in large brocade:

the waist consisted entirely of plaited

Brussels net, the bodice covered in

front with round zouaves of velvet

old-fashioned Rusansi style, giving a

at the neck in military style, at two

points, and at the side just over the

belt which gives a smart appearance,

Fancy stripes in corded silk and satin

will be much worn in demi-dress this

continued fayor is shown them.

and is readily adjusted.

will be a fad of the season.

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both on hats and as a trimming for

conturieres. - Philadelphia Times.

Figaro and Eton, are to be worn.

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O, button, button, who has got the

in the nine-gore-fluted design.

TRAVELING MAN MADE WELL AND

ttacked by the Two Flands Rhanma tism and Kidney Trouble, but the

Plots of Both are Foiled by the Pink Pills. From the Republican, Caribou, Me.

Mr. O. A. Shepard, of Caribou, Maine, who was so dreadfully afflicted with kidney dis-case and rheumatism, and looked upon as insurable, tells the following story of his dis-

ability and cure "Early in the fall of 1894 I had, as I supthe wider velvet ribbons, and is seen posed, kidney trouble, and it was slow-ly and surely making headway in un-dermining my health for I was fast becoming unable to attend to my duties as a traveling salesman, my back seemed almost ready to break after riding any displain or in checks and stripes, combined with cream, pink or blue, Cerise, ceylon and saxifrage (a bright emerald) are most tastefully combined tance in buggy or sleigh. The bad feeling had been growing in my back for a period of five or six years, but I had not given it much attention, nor supposing it to be anything but what would wear off. But in the fall in a shepherd's check, forming one of above mentioned I was compelled to give my attention to it, for I had to stop traveling and go to doctoring myself. My efforts seemed fruitless. I grew worse and worse. My weight was decreasing. My blood was apparently growing poor and less in quan-Hiss Mona Seldon, of Friendship, N. J., is making a lucrative business ot "frog raising." Miss Seldon was a

ity.

"At this stage symptoms of pulmonary trouble appeared, making a bad complica-tion, which the physicians did not attempt to cure, and I had lost hope. "Just at this time, a friend, and he was a riend indeed, advised me to procure some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis and with little faith that they would do me any good, but out of respect for my friend's advice, (I thought it would do no harm at least) I ordered six boxes. I took them. My blood at once began to increase and I for only gave his advice, but the use of a

time in many weeks had a good night's sleep!
My improvement was noticeable from the start! My weight began to increase! My appetite grew! Happy? Well I think I was! I at last had found just what my system needed to defeat the robbers preying on my health and I thought it the time to be merry. "I purchased another half dozen boxes and when they were gone, two more, which effectually cured me. I increased in weight until from what was almost nothing for me, I tipped the scales at 196 pounds, my present tematic cultivation of frogs, and has acres of "froggy swamp" of \$2500 per I tipped the scales at 196 pounds, my pr weight, and I owe it all to the Pink Pills. May the knowledge of them be brought to all suffering as I did, for I know they will be benefited and cured, and I deem it a pleas-ure to recommend them.
"I have traveled for thirty years and have Some of the new buttons are really

heard of many strange things, miracles, etc., but I think my own experience stranger than

works of art. Turquoises set in silver, and amethists set in gold, are used to "Now I can drive hard all day, from early fasten down tabs and collars, cuffs and morning to late at night and not feel it. I am just as well as I ever was. No, sir, I never felt any bad effects from their use at all. It revers of dark gowns. Better than all, was a gradual but sure fight and the Pink Pills were victorious. Long may they wave!" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a conthis season every button has its raison d'otre. It is never sewn anywhere without the accompanying buttongive new life and richness to the blood ar give new file and righness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as loco-motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nerv-ous headache, the after effect of la grippe, hole, which encircles it and holds it fast. There are few things uglier than a button without an object (except it be a man or woman in the same prepalpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in dicament). A fancy disk of examel or nale or female. Pink Pills are sold by all lealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 pearl, or anything else for that matter. which does not attach two parts of a (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Schenectady, N. Y. material, is, artistically speaking, inexecrably bad taste. To string buttons all over one's attire, aimlessly

Dragged by a Big Fish.

Dr. McCloud and Sam Wallace, two Portsmouth fishermen, had an excitng adventure with a large catfish they had caught on a trawl line in the Ohio River September 2. The fish was pulled into their skiff, and, in attempting to land it, it dropped overboard. McCloud became entangled in the line and the fish started for the middle of the river with him. He was dragged over fifty yards before Wallace overhauled them and killed the big fish with a batchet. The fish weighed eighty-seven pounds, and was the largest Mississippi catfish caught here for several venra -Cir Commercial Tribune.

Yellowstone's Geysers Dying Out.

W. W. Wyile, of Helena, Montana who has spent more years in the Yellowstone National Park than any other man, says: "The geysers are lessen ing in activity. As compared with sixteen years ago I should say there is not more than one-half the activity in the upper basin. I believe there wil be few, if any, geysers in fifty year from now."-Chicago Chronicle.

MARKS A FAMOUS INDIAN'S GRAVE. Shaft Unveiled Over the Resting Place of

Cornstalk, a Shawnee Chief. The unveiling of the monument provided by popular contribution to the memory of Cornstalk, the famous Shawnee Indian chief, who was assassinated by the soldiers while on a mission of peace at the old fort at Point Pleasant, W. Va., in the spring of 1777, was an occasion of universal interest throughout the entire upper Ohio valley, and was wit-nessed by at least 5000 people. Ex-Congress-man Charles E. Hogg, who delivered the man Charles E. Hogg, who delivered the dedicatory address, paid a high tribute to the bravery, nobility and stanch loyalty of the great chief and deplored the lack of appreciation on the part of the descendants of the early settlers that has left his grave wholly unmarked and in total neglect for more than a century

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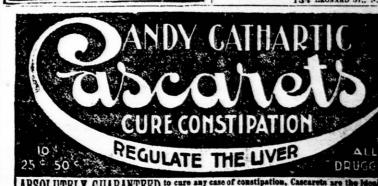
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