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NIANTIC, CONN.

The late Edmond de Goncourt, the DR. W. B. KEENEY. amous Frenchauthor, was a confirmed materialist, likening life to nothing DENTIST, more than "a popping of ripe peapods

in the sun."

104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STORE The Portland Oregonian says that Our specialties for the month fruit dealers are now offering for sale are: Teeth filled with Porcelain anti-appendicitis grapes. Those who the exact shade of the natural stop to inquire the cause of such a teeth, \$1.00. Teeth Crowned singular name for the grapes find that with Downey, Richmond or they are seedless. Lowan Crowns, \$10. Artificial

Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10. The hard condition of the American Denlofine and Vitalized Air used for painless extracting, abroad is being notably ameliorated. Paris courts have recently decided that the janitor has no right to open ember, No. 104 State St., over Starr's Drug Store the lodgers' letters, and now a Berlin magistrate has declared that hotel proprietors are responsible for valuales stolen from their lodgers' rooms, in spite of the placards disowning responsibility posted in the rooms.

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal No better news has come out of the South these many years than the announcement that three of the Central All orders will receive prompt and careful American republics have formed a confederation with a central Govornment, remarks the Chicago Times-Herald. These are Salvador. Honduras and Nicaragua. The day is not very far away which will see the United States of Central America formed of the five hitherto feeble and revolutionary republics of that division of the Western hemisphere.

> When Young Chief, a prominent member of the Umatilla tribe of Indians, in Oregon, goes away for his annual vacation the State authorities publish the following notice: "Young Chief has permission to visit Wallowa and surrounding country, with various other Indians, to be away sixty days. He is a good, law-abiding man, and very friendly toward whites. If any ot his crowd are boisterous or violate any law, if reported to me I will have the matter rectified. Any favor shown him will be appreciated. He respects the whites and asks that they respect

The blue grass craze is laughed at now, but it was taken seriously in its day, quite as seriously as the bare-foot cure is taken by the New York people whose unprotected pedals scatter the matin dew in Central Park, recalls the Washington Star. The hygienic fad is unobjectionable, excepting when it is permitted to become a boresome topic of conversation. In fact, it has who commanded both admiration and when we had canvassed our situation der. Stretched dead on the floor was its possibilities of actual benefit. This respect the moment you laid eyes on and its chances, "we must put up with my comrade, and sitting on the floor benefit, however, results in a roundabout manner in most cases. It is unlikely that the barefoot pedestrians will imbibe medicine from the dew: but it is altogether probable that getting up early enough to find the dew will insure a regularity of habits and a supply of fresh air calculated to pro-

duce desirable results. Henry W. Watterson, writing from London to the Louisville Courier. Journal, says: "One of the chief evils that is besetting England is physical decay. Cancer, insanity and consumption are the three diseases that hold high revel everywhere. While rheumatism and nervous diseases are almost universal. I have made this my study, and do not know a healthy person in England, nor a family in which there is not a physical blot that we Americans would be ashamed of. Get somewhere the record of idiots born, and it would amaze

you. Liquor, overmuch meat eating, tyranny to women and over maternity have resulted in a set of men and women that, if we look at them as they swarm in the streets, convince us that slow death is at the country's roots. Nature's garden must be uprooted and freshly planted now and

Queen Victoria has twice as many Mahometan subjects as she has of British blood and birth, and it is appropriate, the New York Tribune thinks, that she should welcome a mosque upon her soil and sive it the same protection and freedom of worship that prevail in her ministers and parish churches. There is one at Working, Sprrey, near London, which is kept in constant working order, the muezzin calling daily five times to prayer with as much punctuality and emphasis as if the temple were in Samarcand or Damascus. It is now proposed that one should be erected or the banks of the Seine, and Prince Arenberg, General the Marquis Gallifet, Benjamin Constant, the painter, and others have formed themselves into a committee to receive funds for that purpose. The Government approves the scheme, having Mahometan subjects of its own, though not so many as England, and it is likely to be a fine example of Oriental architecture and one of the notable ornaments of the city. The French people are not inhospitable to any faith, which is more than can be said of their neighbors across the Channel, among whom the sacrifice of the bull to Jupiter would not be tolerated, though the Parisians did not mind it; nor would the worship of the devil be openly permitted as it is under the very shadow of Notre Dame and within hearing of its exercising bells. Ma-

hometanism is looking up in the

LIFE'S SCARS.

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square: So many little hurts we get From corners here and there

But one great truth in life I've found, While journeying to the West: The only folks who really wound Are those we love the best.

The man you thoroughly despise Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true; Annoyance in your heart will rise At things mere strangers do: But those are only passing ills,

This rule all lives will prove: The rankting wound which aches and thrills Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace Are oft to strangers shown: The careless mien, the frowning face Are given to our own. We flatter those we scarcely know:

We please the fleeting guest: And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those who love us best. Love does not grow on every tree,

Nor true hearts yearly bloom.

Alas for those who only see

This truth across a tomb.

But, soon or late, the fact grows plain To all through sorrow's test: The only folks who give us pain Are those we love the best. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Frank Leslie Popular Monthly.

"JOE BAKER'S GAL."

BY C. B. LEWIS. was referred to in a

her name was Mary. Joe Baker been provided with one hundred heard from the Indians again, and we was a hunter, Indian fighter, scout, rounds of ammunition per man. In were almost certain that they had prospector and miner, and he our retreat from camp the four of us drawn off, when, an hour before sunhad a cabin and a home up in the had brought off our carbines and set and without the slightest warning, Three Buttes of Idaho, to the west of cartridges. The girl was armed with they rushed for us as before. We Fort Hall. Father and daughter were a Winchester, for which she had a blazed away as fast as we could all alone—he a man of fifty and she a bountiful supply of ammunition, and, | through the loopholes, but I am sure girl under twenty. We at the Fort when we came to take stock, we knew the cabin would have been carried but knew him well, and we saw the girl that we could hold out for a week, so for a lucky shot which killed the chief. quite often, but no one knew Joe far as having the means of defence. His fall created a panic, and just when Baker well enough to question him It was the question of food and water the situation was most critical the atabout the past. For reasons of his which made every one look serious, tack ceased. I did not know when own he had taken up his abode beyond There wasn't food enough to give the they drew off. The demons were on civilization, and though the life was five of us a square meal and not a drop the roof and battering at the door, wild and lonely and full of danger, the of water inside the walls. The spring and firing in upon us from some of the daughter seemed to prefer it.

curly hair, a strong face, dressed for death to attempt to reach it. Baker to make his home among the dangers of the mountains, miles and miles from the nearest settler, and to expose his daughter to the hardships, privations and perils of a frontier life, but no one questioned him or her, nor did either volunteer any explanations. The cabin was in a bit of valley way up the East Butte, and was built mostly of stone and contained three rooms. There were days at a time when Baker was prospecting or scouting in which the girl must have been left entirely alone, but she rode. hunted and fished, and now and then the fort for two or three days at a time. The woman may have found

out more about the girl than I have

told you, but, if so, the information

did not cross the parade ground to the

For weeks the Indians of Idaho had been sulky and sullen and threatening. The force at Fort Hall had been increased by fifty men, all wagon trains dier or citizen who understood Indian hand. One day, when Joe Baker was and it was sometime after sunrise beat the fort consulting with the Colonel, fore they made their first move. It vate soldier whispers: the latter advised him to abandon his was a band with "Chief Charlie" in home and take refuge among us. The command, and he knew Baker and the old man realized the situation. but girl even better than we did. Baker hundred people at a frontier post- had been hospitably received. He ans and bringing in reports, but we said to Mary: had not seen the girl for a month, when a sergeant's guard was despatched to East Butte to cut and haul to connect the fort with the outside world. There was danger that we curred, but there was also need of fort in safety." haste in completing the line. That was our first glimpse of the cabin, as asked from one of the loopholes. we went to our work on the mountainside, and Mary stood in the door to Only the day before she had received

of leaving the place until her father returned and advised the step. Two miles east of the cabin we made our camp and began work, but the Indians were ready sooner than we had planned for. On the second night

a visit from three sullen warriors, who

point of committing violence, but she

had ordered them away at the muzzle

cabin when we were joined by Mary. noon before their fusillade ceased, and In a rocky pass, crouched down behind it was almost the last bullet which bowlders and being fired upon every penetrated a loophole and struck one moment by thirty Indians in our front of the soldiers in the groin. In half the girl told her story and assumed an hour he was dead. From the minthe command in place of the poor ser- ute he was hit until the death rattle geant lying dead. Indians to the came the girl sat beside him, holding number of a dozen had made a sudden his hand, but helpless to do anything. rush upon the cabin just at sundown, When his life went out she rose up but fortunately she caught sight of and quietly said: them in time to close the door. Then began a fight which lasted for an hour, during which the had killed two and did not cry out for water when we had wounded another of their number. | none to give!" The redskins had at length drawn off, and the brave girl's first thought was when the Indians made a rush. There of the soldiers on the mountainside. | were now a full hundred of them. She hoped we had heard the firing and | Some of them carried a log to batter would come down to investigate, but in the door, some climed upon the as midnight came without us she left roof, some fought with us for possesher shelter and headed for our camp, sion of the loopholes. We fired up knowing at any step she might run through the brush and dirt and against a prowling Indian, but yet through the loopholes, and at the end determined to warn and save us, of ten minutes we had beaten them off, We were soldiers and by no means but we had lost another man. A bulnovices in Indian warfare, and yet let had struck him in the heart and he none of us grumbled when she assumed had fallen without a groan. In return the leadership and passed the word to | we could count five dead Indians outslowly fall back on the cabin. The side and see three or four wounded Indians pressed us every foot of the crawling away. As we bent over the way, and but for the darkness of the man and knew that he was dead the night and the girl's familiarity with girl motioned for us to lay him beside the lay of the ground not one of us the other, and when we had returned would have escaped. We were no to the front room it was to beg of her sooner sheltered by the cabin than it to accept "Chief Charlie's" offer, if he was clear that we must stand a seige would still hold it good, and secure HAT was the way she before the door could be opened again. her own safety. With only three of

from which it was obtained, as wanted, loopholes, when things suddenly A girl of about eighteen when I was two hundred feet away, and it turned dark with me, and when I reknew her-slight, blue eyes, short, would be running the gauntlet of covered consciousness I felt a horrible

climbing, riding and walking, and one "Well," said "Joe Baker's gal," a rib and passed out behind the shoul-She had a handshake for officer things as they are and do our best. weeping was "Joe Baker's gal." She and private alike, and to us and all The Indians have encircled the cabin had fought the last of the fight alone. others who came that way she was a and will be on the watch the rest of and with three dead and a wounded border queen. We said to each other the night, but they will make no move man in the cabin it was no wonder her that it was a strange thing for Joe until daylight comes. Let us sleep if nerves had given way. we can."

counted on us as a sure prize and only needed to be vigilant while night lastlast of the night, and none at all during the first hour of daylight. From and offered to send her to the fort. said he would wait and see. He hated | had hunted with him, and on one occontact with the world—even that in- casion had saved his life, and he called finitesimal portion represented by a at the cabin on various occasions and

until all are dead or driven away. telegraph poles for the line which was Your father saved my life, and an Indian never forgets. I do not want harm to come to you, and you shall might be cut off if an outbreak oc- take your horse and ride away to the

"But what about the soldiers?" she

"They cannot go," he replied. The soldiers are here to make war on shake hands all around and inquire us-to shoot us down-to make us about those who were absent. She obey orders we do not like. We have anticipated an outbreak on the part of only hatred for them. I know how have their guns and will fight, but we shall kill every one. Come out, and we will send you safely away." had demanded food, and seemed on the

"I shall remain here and help the soldiers to fight you!" answered the of her Winchester, and had no thought | girl.

> them." The chief turned away and went any other of the many ingenious deback to his warriors, and ten minutes vices of man to ameliorate the condilater there was a circle of fire all tion of his fellow-man. about the cabin. The loopholes were It consists of a guttapercha oyster

"Carry the body into my room and lay it on the floor. Thank God, he

We had scarcely removed the body Baker's cabin, as I have told you, us left to guard the cabin another such general way-"Joe Ba- was a pretty substantial affair, its general attack must overcome us. She were plenty of soldiers, dirt. Here and there were loopholes, at once set about reloading the carbines teamsters and others and the door was heavy enough to stop and making ready to defend the cabin who did not know that a bullet. In leaving the fort we had to the last. It was hours before we

pain in my side. A bullet had broken

There was no more firing that night. She went to her room and the four Consumed by thirst and racked with of us lay down on the floor and napped pain. I remember nothing except that until daylight came. The Indians Mary spoke hopeful and sympathetic words now and then and that she had the guns distributed around so as to ed to see that we did not escape. cover as many loopholes as possible ir There was but little firing during the case of an attack. When morning came the Indians asked for a parley, the loopholes we saw the Indians mov- did not know it, being out of my head ing about, however, and it was clear with fever. She scorned the offer, and that they were all around us and in for three hours the cabin was under a strong force. In the larder there heavy fire. A rush would have folwere about five pounds of flour and lowed the fusillade, but as they were was the guest of the Colonel's wife at | two or three pounds of bacon-noth- gathering for it a half troop of cayalry ing else. The outbreak might or from the fort, headed by Joe Baker, might not be known at the fort. Even came galloping to the rescue, and the if it was the Colonel would hesitate Indians were routed. It was ten days before weakening his slender garrison | before I knew all about it. A great to send a column to our relief. He Indian war was upon the land, the girl would rather expect us to fight our had been sent hundreds of miles away way through or dodge about and come | for safety, and when peace came again in singly as fugitives. There was no she did not return. It was like a telling how long we should be cooped dream to me-three dead men, one up to live on those scant rations, and grievously wounded, a white-faced were doubly guarded, and every sol. by common consent we went without girl moving about and making ready breakfast. The Indians cooked their to fire a last shot, the crack of rifles character felt that an outbreak was at morning meal in a leisurely manner and the fierce war whoops-but I know that it was all real, and a humble pri-

> "God bless Joe Baker's gal, wherever she may be!"-New York Herald.

## The World's Newspaper.

A statistician has learned that the annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to and the daughter knew no fear. We was therefore probably in earnest be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp saw him two or three times a week, as when he advanced alone and unarmed any idea of this magnitude we may he was then scouting among the Indi- to within a few feet of the cabin and state that it would cover no fewer than 10,450 square miles of surface; that it "We are on the warpath against the is printed on 781,250 tons of paper, whites, and we mean to kill, kill, kill and, further, that if the number 12,-000,000,000 represented instead of copies seconds it would take over 333 years for them to elapse. In lieu of this arrangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward to gradually reach our highest mountains. Topping all these, and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 490, or, in round numbers, 500 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), we find the Indians. but expressed no fear. many there are in there-four. They that the people of the world altogether annually occupy 100,000 years reading the papers.

## Rubber Oysters.

A rubber oyster is the discovery an nounced in Paris. The invention is "Then you will be killed with one that deserves to rank with the telephone, the submarine cable. or

## MENAGERIE MENU.

DAILY BILLS OF FARE FOR ANI MALS IN CAPTIVITY.

Bullock's Neck the Most Popular Food-Fast One Day in Seven -Small Stones the Ustrich's Tid-bits.

miliar to nearly every one. And yet his needle and shears in a quaint little few people think of ever inquiring in- shop on Court Square, scarcely missto their private lives or of looking up their daily bills of fare. This despite the fact that their food-take it altogether-is the queerest eaten in New York. These inhabitants are the animenagerie, whose dens, inclosures, Blackburn, have been his patrons. cages and paddocks are but a few steps away from some of the finest and costiest houses in America.

In one respect these savage beasts, leer and birds are much like the wealthy folk who live so near them. They are "finicky" about the food that is placed before them, not to say gour-

mets and gourmands. The keeper, whose business it is to savage fellows, knows precisely just 1825. what each animal wants. He—this keeper-has been the "meat man" of the unvarying diet of the "meat eat- fifth anniversary. - Chicago Timesers" year in and year out, he has every | Herald. individual beast in his mind, and he oiles each chunk of flesh on his wheelparrow to correspond with his round of cages.

Daily there is enacted near by pretty scene with the leopardess and her two cubs as the chief performers. The moment the mother's meal is put into the cage she drags it over into the corner where the cubs may be. Leaving them to chew over it at their ease, she at once betakes herself to the opposite corner of her prison, and there, pretending to pay no attention whatever to the young ones, rubs herelf against the side of the cage, frolics or lies quietly down. It is a piece of heroic self-denial, for every other animal in the "house" is eating voraciousy. Not until the cubs have finished. however, and have moved away, will she go over to that piece of meat.

All the carnivorous animals are fed specialists to inquire into the matter. on beef alone, and 250 pounds of bullocks' necks a day are bought for cats of the army are very slow to acthem. This part of the bullock is custom themselves to the diet preased because of its bones, it being a scribed by the Government. Thus well-established principle of zoologi- they seldom eat bread, and never lap cal gardens always to give these animals bones to chew upon. It is purely health measure. The science of they are dying off or else abandoning animals of this class says that one day | the military magazines." out of seven their digestive organs should be given a thorough rest.

Bread is another article that is consumed almost as much as beef. Medicine has to be given to them frequently. It is nearly always put into the food, concealed in a loaf of bread. in the meat or in the interior of a fish. The small and harmless beasts, of course, can be dosed without these formalities, but the fierce brutes are to be doctored only by this method.

"Tom" and "Duchess," the elephants, eat not far from a hundred and fifty pounds of hav a day. That comprises practically their whole bill of fare. The hippopotami-old Caliph and Miss Murphy in the tank outside, and Fatima and the baby Iris in the tank indoors-have a more varied menu. The eat hay, grass and bread and have frequent mashes of carrots. apples and bran given to them. The deer, the camels, the buffaloes

and the antelopes get a diet of corn. hay, oats and grass. The cassowary identified with Timbuctoo is a grass eater, too, varying this staple food with carrots, cabbage and corn.

Bread and such vegetables as the cassowary eats are the daily rations of the ostrich. It has been found around the enclosure devoted to this bird to prevent misguided and funloving people from feeding him on the old theory that an ostrich can eat anything. So he can, but he will not continue to live. The present ostrich is kept up to par by copious quantities of bran and a good supply of small stones, which he swallows during each meal.

The bears in general have diets according to their especial species. Some of them are great meat eaters, as are the foxes and the raccoons (the latter enjoying bread also). The grizlies deyour apples, carrots and bread, and the polar bears small fish, preferably pan fish, these being also the tastes of the pelicans, storks and cranes.

Everything in the vegetable way, with carrots their favorite, goes to make up the dinner of the kangaroos. The manatee, or sea cow, is fed on sea grass and sea weed and that peculiar sea product known as manatee grass. The prairie dog's chief support is corn and a little grass on the side. From the middle of October to the first of May the alligators eat absolutely nothing. The rest of the year they live on meat, from which all the bones have been taken.

For the monkeys, large and small, a plentiful supply of fruits, vegetables and bread is furnished.

Among the birds there are several species that are hungry meat eaters - | and Hungary.

the eagle, the hawk, the vulture and the buzzard. Pigeons and peafowl are fed with corn. The rest of the birds get hemp seed, canary seed, mocking

bird food, bread and lettuce, according to their wants. No worms are givon them.

### Oldest Tailor in the United States.

William H. Smither, of Versailles, HERE is one class of inhabit- Ky., is the oldest merchant tailor acants of New York, says the tively at work in the United States. News of that city, that is He is ninety years old, and for seventy gazed at curiously that is fa- years, since 1827, he has steadily plied ing a day from his work.

This veteran tailor has clothed as many as four generations in the same family and a number of Kentucky's most illustrious sons, including John mals in the "Zoo," the Central Park J. Crittenden and Senator J. C. S.

Mr. Smither is hale and hearty, his hair and beard are only just beginning to turn white, and he has a perfect set of teeth. His eyesight is good and his bearing is erect. He has never

used either tobacco or stimulants. He was a passenger on the initial trip made by the first steamboat that traveled in Kentucky waters, and attended a reception given to the Marout up the meat each day for these quis de La Fayette in Versailles in

Mr. Smither's wife, Drucilla Smither, who is eighty years old, is the oldest the menagerie for twenty years, and | woman in Versailles. They have been as he chops up each afternoon the 250 married sixty-three years, and conpounds of bullocks' necks, which is fidently hope to reach their seventy-

### Hard on Cats.

The French Government has just ad occasion to appoint a commission to inquire into the grieveances of the cat in its employ. Their report is an amusing exhibition of official stupidity, and will rouse a righteous indignation in the bosom of all friends of the useful mouser.

It appears that cats are kept in some of the French military magazines to keep down the surplus population of rats and mine. Their food is regulated by ministerial decree according to circumstances, and at present there is a regulation in force authorizing an expenditure of 21 centimes per cat per diem. But this does not seem to be enough, as the unfortunate Governmental cats have grown extremely thin, so at last the Ministry appointed hese have gravely reported that "the up greasy water unless actually driven thereto by pangs of hunger, so that

## Not Eager for Service in Cuba.

Spanish soldiers are betraving an nsurmountable aversion to a campaign in Cuba, and desertions have been very frequent of late. This has led to the adoption of an extremely strict surveillance along the Pyrenean frontier, and all the trains running to France are carefully scrutinized by the Spanish gendarmes, to the annovance and discomfort of many of the passengers. Young men are subjected to a severe examination, and those who are unable to establish their identity or give a satisfactory explanation of the motives of their journey are compelled to alight, and are conducted to the gendarmerie, where they are again plied with questions, all the deserters detected in this way being at once handed over to the military authorities. This often entails considerable delay, and, in spite of the watchfulness of the officials, many young soldiers still succeed in making their way into France. - London Tele-

A Faithful War Dog. Charles F. Gillet, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a curious war relic in the shape of an "honorable discharge" of necessary to place a fine wire netting a faithful dog which was formerly owned by Mr. Gillet's father. The animal served three years in Battery H. Independent Regiment, Pennsylvania Light Artillery. The discharge recites that "Jack Puppy (brindle) was a 'watchman' in Captain E. H. Nevin's company: that he was enlisted on January 21, 1862, for three years, and was discharged on June 10, 1865, at Camp Barry, D. C., by reason of expiration of time." He was born at Alexandria, Va., and was four years o'd at the time of discharge. The paper further says that the dog was of "yellowish complexion and brown eyes, and that by occupation he was 's fighter.'" This curious document is signed by Captain E. H. Nevin and by I. A. Torrence, mustering officer.

## Winking.

Dr. Fick has shown that winking is more frequent as the retina becomes more fatigued, and it has been found that in reading at a distance the number of winks per minute is 1.8 with electrical illumination, 2.8 with gaslight, while with weak illumination, which barely permits reading, the number is 6.8 per minute. -Science.

The Czar has presented Prince George Rakoczy's sword to the Hungarian National Museum, and the gift has been the subject of warm appreciation by the press, both at Vienna

'Way back in the sweet, sweet long ago, When the world seemed just new made, And the hours swept by in a gold batteau

O'er pleasure a bright cascade, Twas then in the childhood's reaim I met Dead Mand of the dewy eyes,

And stood entranced as the deft brunette Did fashion the wee dirt pies. We're married now, and the self-same hands That molded the pies of clay

Have sometimes structured other brands Of ples in the modern way. and, having sampled these pastry plants, My oath I can solemnly take

That between the two I would risk my chance With the kind that she used to make -Boston Courier.

FUN OF THE DAY.

"What is the main requisite in a

good husband?" "A good wife."-

"A cool million?" "Yes." "Well, I hope it burns his fingers."-Detroit Tribune.

> There may be some way out of this, But I cannot discern it: For if I wish to keep her love How dare I then return it?

Radbourn-"My dear fellow, it is always better to begin at the bottom of the ladder." Chesney-"Nonsense. How about when you are escaping

from a fire?"-Tit-Bits. Mrs. Jimsmith-"George, what does 'carte blanche' mean?" Jimsmith-"It refers to the way a man feels when he has got \$25 in his pocket and his wife has gone away for a week."-Buffalo Express.

Two Disagreeable Characters: "I don't know anything more disagreeable than a man who will not do what he can." "Oh, he is not in it with the fellow who insists on doing what he can't."-Truth. Kate-"Carrie was just as selfish as

she could be last summer." Mand-"In what way?" Kate-"Why, there was only one man at the hotel, and she stayed engaged to him the whole summer."-Evening World. Emily (playing house)-"Now Pil be mamma and you'll be paps, and

little Ben and Bessie will be our bebies." Willie (after a moment, anxiously)-"Ain't it about time to whip the children?"-Pittsburg Bulletin.

He Wants Rest: "I'm too old to get married," declared Gruntly. "What has that to do with it?" asked his partner. "Well, I've worked hard all my life and want to enjoy the few years that are left to me."-Detroit

Old Man (entering unannounced)-'Vat you mean py holting mine daughter in your lap-hey?" Young Man-"Vel, her mutter say she vas vorth her veight in goldt, undt I vas shust doing a leedle calculating-dod's

all !"-Puck. Customer-"Excuse me, sir, but do you sell cigars on time?' Cigar Dealer-"Never to strangers." Customer-"Beg pardon, but I'll bet you will in this instance. (Throwing down a quarter.) There's a quarter after

thrue, see?"-Boston Courier. Wunside-"Our candidate is not at all afraid to say what he thinks. There is nothing shrinking about him." Tutherside-"How opinions do differ! It seems to me that the more we learn of him the more he shrinks."-Indianapolis Journal.

## The Atmosphere.

Even if it were possible for man to live without breathing air he could not exist on the earth if it were without an atmosphere. Plants derive carbon, the most important element of their food, from the air, and without plants there could be no food for animals, and therefore no human beings. Water also comes from the atmosphere, but if there were no water there could be neither plants nor animals. If food and water could be supplied in some other way the world would still be uninhabitable by plants and animals owing to the severity of the cold. Without an atmosphere there would be no winds, and consequently no waves or ocean currents. The sea-if we may suppose one to have been supplied by some unknown cause—would be a stage nant pool, uninhabitable by seaweed

## Natural Toothpicks.

Toothpicks prepared by nature are product of Spain and Mexico. Ammi visnaga, an umbelliferous plant, is called the "toothpick bishop weed" on account of the use made in Spain of the rays or stalks of the main um-

These, after flowering, shrink, and become so hard that they form convenient toothpicks. After they have fulfilled this purpose they are chewed, and are supposed to be of service in strengthening the gums.

The spines of Echinocactus visnage are in common use among the Mexicans for the same purpose. The num ber of these spines upon a single plant is something enormous. A comparatively small plant was estimated to have 17,600, and a large specimer could have no fewer than 51,000.

#### An Old Style Revived. The old, old fashior that used to

prevail before envelopes were invented is coming back into favor, particularly for notes where only one side of . sheet of paper need be used. The other is folded over square, addressed and stamped and stuck down at each corner with seel and wax.

Western countries, and we may have a Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. of our stay we were fired into at midthe objects aimed at, and as every red- to be placed in the restaurant oyster morque here one of these days, as we night and routed out of camp with skin was sheltered from our return soup, so as to remove the accepted already have an Islamitic missionary R. J. SISK. or two and an increasing number of the loss of two men killed. We were fire we plugged the loopholes up and idea that the decortion contains noth-193 Bank St., Cor. Pearl, New London falling back in the direction of Baker's did not fire a shot in answer. It was ing of a solid nature. the followers of that faith.

CONN. EASTERN NEWS.

Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 1896.

Published every Tuesday Niantic, Conn.

CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor.

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RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local laterest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

JOB PRINTING.

COMMUNICATED.

what we believe to be right or wrong.

ledge of the questions under discussion.

for the best good of the town.

conscience.

the four who went behind the door.

two buildings for Supt. F. C Payn.

"I did not catch any."

SOUTH LYME.

Editor of the CONN. EASTERN NEWS:

the regular yearly rate.

stuff.

The apple and general fruit crop is re-Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Bent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Advertising rates on application.

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

Geo. B. Huntley hauled about 1,000 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

creamery bu iness. Isaac Peckham of Black Hall, who is All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office. contemplating working the place for

Mrs. Waller Felt with her two boys, who have occupied Mr. Wm. Beebe's cottage during the summer, recurned to wonder how many ever stop to

think, and realize the amount of moral courage it takes to say that little word. "No." Perhaps no one could answer church parlors last Tuesday evening. that question any better than a person who had become addicted to strong efftted both intellectually and bodily. drink and had come to realize their condition. Yes they know surely what courage it takes to say 'No" to friend or foe, who offers them the accursed

But Intemperance is not the only question that at times requires courage Quite a number of quail and other to speak accordingly to the dictates of conscience, or in other words, do or act from true and deep conviction as to

Now why I feel prompted to speak on Mr. Frank Durkin and Miss Minnle, this line is from things that happened daughter of Albert Maynard of Whistleat our last town meeting and election of town, were married by Rev H. E. officers, fifty-three women voted on questions relating to school affairs, and I Martin. They will occupy A. R Derhave no reason to doubt but that every- row's house, which will make it very one of those women voted according to convenient for Mr. Durkir, at it is next Fulton, Kan., one day recently. Assist-

Some might possibly have been moved base ball player, is grieving over the by popular sentiment, rathe: than a fact that he ever learned to play ball. correct understanding of just what was Wh le practicing last week, he ttemepted to and did stop a very lively fly, but Be that as it may, when the women's sad to relate not with his hands. His ballot box was opened, Lo! there were face being in the way his nose is now

Where did they come from? Yes where, has the sympathy of his many friends. I well remember when a disision of the house was : alled for and the yays and Steeple & Chimney Co., Providence, navs were counted, there was just one R. I., who came here last week to paint lone woman, who had the moral courage the huge chimney of the Niantic Mfg.

jectof unkind and uncharitable criticism) high work without stageing. He swung A fossil dragon fly 27 inches long, was better qualified to judge on the real out of a high window on an old cable armed with big jaws and teeth, has merits of the situation, than two-thirds that had been out in all sorts of weathother fifty-two. But you said er since the chimney was built, intendthere were five who voted "No." Ah ing to attach his paraphernalia for yes but they went behind the door, in working. When about thirty feet from the dark. You see they lacked courage. the ground the cable gave way, precipi-It is something to be proud of that tating him to the ground and causing turist, at the age of 63. Most of his rethere is one woman in East Lyme who internal injuries which will necessitate

Remember this is not saying that all the women who voted "Yes" are count-dier, has filed through Lawyer A. P. out against this lone woman but just Tanner, suit to recover \$35 00 damages I SIGN MY SELF ONE OF THE FOUR Henry Pierson has contracted to move

Our town election was the dullest on came back, not seeing his basket he record only few of our people attended. went to the door and knocked, asking Soon the pig buyers will be around to for it and stepped inside to get it when see if the November [election is talked the dog rushed at him and bit him through the wrist, inflicting a very As we came from the post-office lately painful wound, which he claims cost we met Merit Comstock aged 4 years. him in four days, \$50 for medicine and When asked if he got any mail he said, medical attendance. It is generally be-

John Hoskins died lately a the Odd ful, are not nearly so bad as he would 500 tons additional burthen or every Fellow Home in Groton and was have people believe, which fact gives knot of additional speed. brought to Niantic and buried. "Uncle the most of the sympathy expressed to

John" as he was known in our town, Mrs. Keeney and her dog. was well liked, and for several years A very exciting ghost has been raked was boss quaryman at Rocky Neck up for the excitement of the people of quarry and a master of his trade. But this vicinity. This ghas:ly apparition ill health for several years caused him usually appears near the bridge beto quit work. He leaves two sons in tween the factory and Flanders store they try to do their work with the fewour hamlet and a wife in England. After November election the Armenian among whom are Chas. Reed, Fleming question will receive attention. At Louhhed and Chas. Beckwith. It is Marsailles, France, five hundred Ar- described as app aring in the form of a

menian Christians, men, women and man about 5 feet, 7 inches in height. children, who are looking towards dark complexioned and well dressed America as a home. Prehaps Baron with a face and hands like chalk. The Hirsh's premises at Chesterfield would least particle of noise causes it to vanbe the place. Lady Henry Somerset is ish like a flash of lightning. Mrs. Geo. in the Woman's building of the world's appealing to the English people for Simpson was in her yard a few nights fair. funds to send the Armenian refugees to ago, when it appeared as if from the the United States. The good lady will clouds. Mrs. Simpson has not recovered and our imigration law is not a foreign from her fright yet, and many more are very nervous. Several good, nervy mission board prehaps. men are on the trail, among the most prominent being Mr. Henry Ennis, who OLD SAYBROOK. g yes much of his time to the cause. Mr.

Miss Sarah Clark has been visiting in

Wethersfield.

Mrs. T. C. Acton Jr. is absent in New York City.

H. W. Acton returned to Columbia will undoubtedly soon meet with ire- tion. College on Saturday. The work of macadamizing Parson- prepared to die.

age street begins next week.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and son are visiting with relatives in Vermont.

J. A. Boss of Clinton, has moved into the Bogue house in Quarry avenue.

Blue fishifing expeditions are in order. Some very good catches are reported.

Mrs. Florence Terry of Wallingford, at home over Sunday. is visiting her aunts, the Misses Lynde. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Archer, of afternoon at the library. South Norwalk, are in town for a few

Mrs. Joseph Scanlon is about to move

into the Acton tenement on Parsonage have v sited relatives at Haddam, this Miss Harriet Bass has been detained

several days from her duties at the graded school by illness. friends last Friday night.

Hrs. Polly Bushnell, widow of the late Daniel Bushnell whose funeral was aded at her home in Centerbrook Wednesday afternoon, had many friends ing with Miss Rose Haskell. and acquaintances in this place having Mes. Alfred L. Ingham.

year's visit at Sweeden and is stopping with her sister. Mrs. A. A. Antonson.

#### FLANDERS.

Mr. F ank Keeney was if town last week. J. H. Tubbs was out of town on busi

Chas. Bailey traded horses with F. A Beckwi h r Niant'e. Thursday. J. T. Beckwith carted for Mrs. Jane

Durkin, her winter supply of coal. Miss Mary Hill has returned from Essex, where she has been visiting Miss Belle Robinson.

J. T. Beckwith has closed his stable at rescent Beach after a very good season's business. A. R. Darrow and son were out Tues-

day, looking over their cotton mill preparatory to starting soon.

ported as very poor here. Twenty-five miles north the prospect is much better. Jules Rogers, and James Hannon of New York, and Wm. Cutter are having

great success with the rod and line in

pounds of ice up to his place, Tuesday. Mr. Huntley is doing quite a large

Mrs. John Kennedy, was in town Monday, looking over same.

her home in New York, Saturday.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave an entertainment and supper in the All who attended came away much ben-The school teachers here report a

large and increasing attendance. We do answer for every Idyll word!-Boston not blame the children for enjoying the hours spent in school when we stop to consider who handles the rol of knowl-

game have been brought in at different times during the past week. The most successful hunter so far is Walter Havens, who reports game plentiful

her honest convictions, and best know- door to his place of business.

Harry Conklin, a well-known local

five ballots with that little word "No." the most prominent part of his face. He J. W. and Albert Fletcher of the R. I.

to stand and be counted among the nays | Co., have been obliged to suspend work and I have not the least doubt but that on account of an accident which will lay one woman, (who braved popular senti- Mr. J. W. Fletcher up for some time to ment, and therefore became the sub- come. Mr. Fletcher does all kinds of material.

searches were concerned with chemical dares to act according to the dictates of his remaining in bed for some time. Dr. and physiological questions relating to G. Dart attended him. Fred Bunce of New London, a pedone of the newest rapid-firing guns is of Mrs. John Keeney, for injuries susat the rate of 1,968 miles per hour. tained by being bitten by her dog. Bruce was selling sweet potatoes and corned beef and called on Mrs. Keeney

leaving his basket outside. Mis. Keeney, thinking it might be mislaid took it inside for safe keeping. When Bruce

a national park. shipbuilders for every ton above 1,000, and to shipowners for all ships of 1,000 tons that can make ten knots an hour, lieved that his injuries, although pain- the subsidy being increased for every

and has been seen by many people,

Eunis carries a good, trusty gun and

range. So far he has shed no ghoulish

sults, then look out. We hope he will be

IVORYTON.

Miss Florence Miller is visiting at

John Waterman spent last Saturday

Charles Comstock of Peterboro, was

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met this

A vote of thanks was given the young

Mrs Simon R. Shaller and daughter

Richard Buell and Frederic Rolf of

The Beacon Light Circle of King's

Daughters will meet next Monday even-

Miss Emily Olson has returned from

with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Antonson.

ladies by the school and teacher.

in Middletown.

woe be unto the spirit that gets within

dump snow in the gutter.

"Gripping jaws," a contrivance for holding the bedclothes on couches ocblood, but as he is very persevering he who are restless, are a recent inven--Made a Hit -"I hear that D'Au

thor's new book is all the rage?" "Yes. Everybody is in a rage who reads it."-Detroit Free Press. Almost & Hint.

Ke—I always pay as I go. She—Then why tarry? You don't owe me anything.—Town Topics. Laconic.

"Is she still of tender years?" "Thirty."

" VI Rich Legacy. Jim Webster-Hain't seed yer in

Sam Johnsing (on the wagon)de fac'. Dey's bofe dead.

"Lemme see. From my fodder I got rings a bell. a misery in de chest, an' from my mud-Guilford, were calling on Ivoryton der his heah lubly shaped mouf what's talkin' ter yer."-Texas Sifter.

Jasper-I wonder why Jones whistles Jumpuppe-Probably to keep up his

There are 48,000 artists in Paris, more than half of them painters. The number of paintings sent in to the exhibitions last year was about 40,000. Henry S. Wellcome, the well-known American merchantin London, has presented to the senate of the United States the portrait of Pocahontas which was

## LATE INVENTIONS.

Leather for dress bodices and vests is something new in the London winter

A Lewiston (Me.) man is studying on sidewalk which can be turned up to

cupied by children, or grown people And, to the soul that mourns its dear and

"That's tough."-Detroit Tribune.

coon's age. Heard bofe yer fodder and ver mudder died. Am dat so?

ver much legacies?

In Danger.

courage. A man who whistles as badly | through which water constantly flows, as he does is in constant danger of death, and between which a filling of fire--Truth. brick is arranged.

WINTER CHEER.

TROPHIES OF THE HUNT.

A single firm of taxidermists at Ban-

gor, Me., has received 41 caribou heads

A California lion, measuring six feet

nine inches from nose to tail-tip, was

long, was killed near Esculapia, Ky., a

Hunters returning from the Okefeno-

kee swamp in Georgia, where compara-

with game of all sorts-deer, bears,

alligators, turkeys, wild fowl and fish.

ox heads were received in Whatcom,

Wash., from the Canadian northwest

buffaloes as well as the musk oxen were

killed recently in the northwest terri-

Six deer wandered into the village of

Ore., this winter, and the settlers there-

abouts are having great sport and

profit out of the fine animals. A band

of 12 elk was seen within three-quar-

ters of a mile of a settlement one day last week. They average in weight

PEBBLES.

Lawyer-"Sir, I propose to see that

Wonder if Tennyson ever thought

"Compliments."-Pearson's.

"Susan, just look here! I can write

my name in the dust on the top of this

table!" "Lor', mum, so you can! Now

I never had no edgercation myself!"-

Caller-"And this is the new baby!"

Fond Mother-"Isn't he splendid?"

Caller-"Yes, indeed." Fond Mother

-"And so bright! See how intelligent-

A barefooted tramp passed through

ance was offered him, but he refused it,

saying that he could steal what he

Uncle Harry-"Well, Johnny, and

how did you like the ride on Uncle

Harry's knee?" Johnny-"Oh, it was

very nice; but I had a ride on a real

NATURAL HISTORY.

The cydippe, a peculiar water insect,

propels itself with a pair of paddles

which, both in shape and general appearance, closely resemble those in use

The honeycomb made by bees is al-

ways in geometric figures, and solves

the problem of the largest economy of

space with the smallest expenditure of

been found in the coal measures of Com-

mentry in the Department of the Allier.

France. It has been christened Megan-

The death is announced of Prof. Her

man Hellriegel, the well-known agricul-

ARMY AND NAVY.

The speed of a projectile thrown from

Japan will hereafter manufacture her

own torpedoes: she is said to have one

of Japanese invention that is far su-

Gen. Don Carlos Buell, about whom

comparatively little has been heard

voting his time and attention to the

Japan is going to build up her com

mercial navy by giving subsidies to

THE ARTISTS.

An Egyptian "Struwelpeter" with

Golfers is the latest name applied to

the impressionist school in art, because

about to be published in London

est number of strokes.

since his retirement from office, is de-

cura Mongi.

the nutrition of plants.

perior to the Whitehead.

donkey yesterday."-Evangelist.

ly he breathes!"-Tit-Bits.

wanted.—Exchange.

that the time would come when he must

justice is done." Magistrate-"None of

your tricks here."-Detroit Tribune.

sufficiently to get a gun.

about 500 pounds each.

Two fine buffalo heads and two musk

shot near Pescadero, Cal.

killed 251 foxes.

few days ago

Those Days of Long Ago. I seem to feel and know them still— The berry blossoms white as snow, The sleepy highroad, old and gray, That yawned and stretched, and crept

The fox-hunting championship of within the woodland cool and black-Vermont is claimed by John Davis, of Bennington. He is 40 years old and has I seem to feel the idle breeze That loitered down the shady ways To hear the drowsy drone of bees, And know within my soul the blaze A bald eagle, measuring seven feet four inches from tip to tip of its wings, Of truant sunbeams dancing bright and having claws more than two inches

seem to see the low rail fence, That worming onward mile on mile, Was redolent with pungent scents Of sassafrås and camomile Within a fence rail tall and bare, The saucy bluebird nested there; tively few hunters go, say it abounds 'Twas there the largest berries grew-As every barefoot urchin knew!
And swiftly, shyly creeping through
The tangled vines and brambles dense-The mingled sunshine and the dew—
The Bob White perched atop the fence; And, flinging toil and care away. recently. It was understood that the

He piped and lilted all the day.

Those summer days of long ago! The noisy cathird flitted o'er
The dogwood's yeasty waves of snow—
The dark green wood the further shore; And I a barefoot boy of ten, Stole tiptoe down the mossy glen To count the baby birds at rest Central Lake, Mich., early on a recent Sunday morning, trotted through the streets for awhile, and took to the Within their snugly hidden nest.

Across the stubble fields of gold woods again before any of the startled inhabitants could quiet their nerves Ashimmer in the pulsing heat-Those dreamy noontide hours of old Elk are numerous in Chehalis county, Until I seem to feel and know

> I ride on the mountain-tops, I ride; I have found my life and am satisfied. Onward I ride in the blowing oats. Checking the field-lark's rippling notes
> Lightly I sweep

hose summer days of long ago!
—S. Q. Lapius, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

From steep to steep; Over my head through the branches high Come glimpses of a rushing sky; The tall oats brush my horse's flanks;
A bee booms out of the scented grass;
Wild popples crowd on the sunny banks— (Did they come out to see me pass?)

ride on the hills, I forgive, I forget Life's hoard of regret— All the terror and pain Of the chafing chain. "Do you pay for poetry?" asked the pretty girl. "Y-yes," replied the editor, with some hesitation. "What do you Grind on, O cities, grind: I leave you a blur behind. I am lifted elate—the skies expand: Here the world's heaped gold is a drift of

sand. Let them weary and work in their narrow I ride with the voices of waterfalls! I swing on as one in a dream-I swing Down the hollows, I shout, I sing! The world is gone like an empty word:

My body's a bough in the wind, my heart -Charles E. Markham, in Scribner's Maga-The Impostor of the Alphabet.

Of course I've studied spelling, but it really seems to me give too much importance to the crookbacked letter "c."
We seem to pet and pamper it, although it should be known of its own.

We use it for an "s" at times, we use it for a "k;"
It stands for one in "city," and the other one in "clay." In both it's but a substitute, and rather poor at that. noying and confusing till it finds a place in "chat."

In this one combination, with the "h" ark gets a little standing that, perhaps, may be its own.

Wherever else it may be seen, it shows upon its face It's really an impostor and is sadly out of -Chicago Post.

Diverse. My world grows narrow; all its different Are only one, that leads to where thou Where thou art not, light dies from all

O brave new world, outstretching free and O wonder that it holds such joy for me! The glory, and the pity, and the pride— Here am I, dear. What wilt thou have me be?
-Anna C. Brackett, in Harper's Maga-

The Scriptural Parallel. "For what is your life? It is even a vapor. "We all do fade as a leaf." A vapor breathed on the eternal sky,

A rain upon the parched fainting grass,
A thousand rills that through the meadows pass
To rise a cloud again—to change, not die. A leaf that loosens from the reluctant

And falls-to die? Nay, but to feed the root
From which it sprung, and rise again as conversion of the Shiloh battlefield into -Gertrude Buck, in Youth's Companion

Do You Ever Think? Do you ever think as the hearse drives by That it won't be long till you and I
Will both ride out in the big, plumed hack And we'll never, never, never ride back?

Do you ever think as you strive for gold We may tug and toil and pinch and save

An Egyptian "Struwelpeter" with Do ever think as you closely clasp pictures from the Vienna papyri is Your bag of gold with a firmer grasp, If the hungry hearts of the world were fed, It might bring peace to your dying bed?

—L. A. W. Bulletin.

> I Lot Her Slide. I let her slide; I owned a sled, She owned a winsome face, instead. She was my first love, Cupid's toy— Pure gold, thought I, without alloy, She so completely turned my head. Her eyes were blue, her cheeks were red,

Her smiles my youthful fancy fed; To coast with her was such sweet joy, I let her slide. Alas! I found I was misled: Ere long my tender hope was dead, For when I learned that she was coy And false, and loved another boy,

I locked my coaster in the shed—

I let her slide.

Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin. Immortality. humble singer sang a little song

Years, years ago. Now o'er her lowly grave the bramble And scant weeds grow.

Her memory in no living heart remains.

Sweet comfort gives.

—Emily H. Leland, in N. Y. Sun. The Angel of the War.

The Cuban patriots met with a great loss in the death of their Joan of Arc. The soldiers of Gomez and Maceo called her "the angel of the war." Her name was Angela de la Guerra. She was as beautiful as she was brave. Around their campfires they speak of her in whispers now, and with tears. For in a lonely grave among the hills she loved IS SURE so well, a grave dug with the machetes of her fellow soldiers, lies her fair young form, wrapped in the flag of freedom for which she fell, with 12 Spanish bullets in her bosom.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A fishing apparatus, in which the line is mounted on the end of a spring, "What did yer git from 'em? Labe which in the event of the fish taking the bait, closes an electric circuit and A covering for tablets, cakes or bars of soap, to prevent drying and decom-

position, which is produced by dipping the article in a solution of gelatin or melted wax. A roof for metallurgical and other furnaces, made of a series of tubes OLD LYME.

D. O Maynard was in Philadelphia There is a letter remaining in the post

office for Miss Mary Keehan. Richmond, the jeweller, passed th ough here on his regular trip, Sat-

Henry Dorr of the tug Ward, made short visit with his family one day last

It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

it at the Right Place.

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN

COME AND SEE THE DIS-

PLAY AT THE RIGHT

PLACE, THE CANDY

KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

EDWARD DRAY,

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New London, Conn.

Sole Agent for Frank Tones

Bottled for Family Use.

Delivered to any part of the city.

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I have a fine line of

Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS. Car send for his 75 page Catalogue, FREE.

J. L. RAUB,

**Niantic House** 

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

Niantic, Ct.

-YOU WILL FIND-

Shaving Soap, which leaves the face

A Fragrant Cologne, Violette de Parme

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

Violet Powders for the nursery and for

Everything for the Toilet at Popular

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

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

119 State St., New London. Conn

THE WORLD RENOWNED

'GLOVE-FITTING"

lieve chafing from any cause.

Special attention to Transients

and Summer Boarders.

8 BANK STREET.

And General Hardware.

FISHING TACKLE

Walter Miner will reside in New Lor.don in the future. Ezra Rose car ed his

furriture there last Wednesday. Henry Munroe and Benny Cack of Saybrook, returned from Montauk, Tuesday, with a large catch of blue

The patrolic Republicas of this town raised a Mc Kiney and Hobart banner opposite the a s lin a ; lot, Friday.

Wm Maynard is having a two week's vacation and wan his wife is specialing it in White Plains N. Y with his brother Frank. The Boxwood scholars enj-yed

pleasant excursion on the Con ec igut river about W. N. Austi.'s numb. one day la t week. Prof. Pease gav a recept on to the scholars of his room at his residence,

Wednesday evening, and a merry time was reported. Frank Maynard and wife left for his home at White Pains, Monday morning, after having spent his vacation with Mr.

and Mrs. D. O. Maynard. William N. Austin took James Brier Portsmouth Ales and Porter rail shooting to the grounds at Deep Narragansett Lager Beer. River and Chester, aboard his naph ha

launch last Weine day. Wm. N. Austin's gang of carpenters are making a number of r. uch needed improvements around Mr. Bak ap's

residence at Black Hall. Quite a delegation of Odd Fellows from the lodge at Niantic, spent Saturday evening with the mem ers of

rystal lodge at their rooms here. Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc., William Ruthertord and his sister Maggie, returned to their home at At very low prices, and will be pleased to show them and compare with other dealers. Also Brooklyn, Friday, after having spent the summer months with relatives in Garden Tools, Cutlety

George Fiatus has removed his furniture and goods from the Wm Thompson house to Charles Noyes tenement house at the ferry, where he will re-

s de in the future. The B. H. S. boys played their first foot ball game of the season at their grounds at Black Hall, Saturday, against the Yale cass of '99, and the Yale boys were victorious by the s.ore

Quite a number of the young p ople attended t e dance at the town hall, last Wednesday evening, where they erjoyed themselves till a late hour dar clag to First-class teans at all times, the music of Prot. Richard Bump's or-

A very pretty wedding occurred at the Congregational chu ch last wed- Teams at all trains. nesday afternoon, when Pref Corace Wells and Miss Sarah Griffon were united in marriage by Rev. B. W. Bacon and Rev. Archur Shiriey

The ferry does on the S ybrook side is pin a very dangerous condition, and has been so since a week ago Saturday, when the werkmen placed an eight inch stringe: across h: driveway and did not flush their job. As it is now, it neary terrs a carriage to pieces that goes

over it. Pert Chapman and Janes Latham were released from the New London jail last week, their sentence having expired, but Ben Burdick has two weeks more to serve for bad behavior, he becoming so overjoyed whenever his friends visited him that he danced a breakdown for their benefit, which was beautifully done, but was not ap-

precisted by the officers. FIX YOUR WATCH!

A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not not shed its bristles, CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply A Cake of Soap, which will not chap the hands

Good Hair Brush,

soft and smooth,

A genuine distilled Bay Rum,



-AND -

Fairview Cigar Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made.

J. F. WILLEY

Groton, Conn.

The kind that lasts. Any quantity of it at

Ralph S. Smith & Son 73 State St. NEW LONDON.

**Advertising** 

THIS PAPER TO BRING RESULTS.

The Liberal Advertiser

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

that fits

the fig-

ure as a

LANGDON BATCHELLER & CO

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

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT

Prints, Ginghams, Lawns, Outing Flannels and Grass Linens

All to be sold at remarkably Low Figures

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

Novels -- New lot at 10c.

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

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

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

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

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

T. E. LECOUNT.

Niantic. Conn.

GRAIN AND LUMBER.

Clean Heavy Old Oats.

More of those Fine Middlings at 75c per 100 lbs. Best Meal the same. Spot Cash. Special Prices for Quantities.

We Keep a Full Line of general use, which will remove tan, absorb perspiration, prevent and religion chefing from any cause. All First-Class Goods at Low Prices.

> Seasonable Goods now in and being received daily. Mason's and Lightning Fruit Cans in pints and quarts. Can Rubbers. Butter Pots, all sizes. Spices for Pickling. Pure Cider Vinegar; also, White Wine Vinegar for pickling. This is the best Vinegar known for pickling purposes. See sample jar of fancy New Fall Samples of Alfred Peet's Wall

CONN.

Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn.

Our Prescription Department....

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

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY.

Successful Merchant, send for handsome illustrated catalogue 134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

CORSETS. LANGDON & BATCHELLERS GENUINE THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING



FROM \$1 TO \$5 A PAIR. ''Glove-Fitting'' Corsets

are popular with ladies who prize a reliable corset. Try them and be MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

345 Broadway, New York.

Fresh Car Provender.

J. H. DAY, JR.,

SAYBROOK.

pickles in our wineow. Papers just received.

from 5c to \$1.50.

Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:1 Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

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

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

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPPIST CHURCH.—Rev. Joseph McKeen, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3:d Thur-day of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Frida of each month. The memonated by the state of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening, B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 1,33, and Sunday evening at 6.30. The public pardially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class moeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:45 a m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening 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. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meet every first and third Saturday in each month i Union Hall. Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance change.

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, 1. O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. James Howard returned home Friday. Mis A. E. Bush is in Cromwell visit-

ing relatives. "Senator" G P. Hill and wife were in Lyme last Thursday.

Thos. Crandle and Harry are painting at Milistone.

relatives in Bridgeport.

Benjaman Lewis of New London, was in town on business, Friday. Mr. James Davy of Ansonia was en-

tertained Sunday by his family. Prof. Stevens of Clinton, made his weekly visit to our town on Saturday.

Louis Stetson, of New Haven, was in the village, Sunday, the guest of friends. A number of Hartford gentlemen have been erjoying a few days of fishing towns.

Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. Ely

fact that the oyster law is being disobeyed. Mrs Charles Tibbots of Brooklyn, is

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Le Count. G. W. Hennigar and family are at

their cottage at Crescent Beach for a number of days.

Rimer Sheffield a rived home Saturday closes on Saturday, October 24. from the Stafford Springs' fair. He reports excellent business.

Several townspeople witnessed the clerk's office on Wednesday. October 28. presentation of Shore Acres at the Lycsum Theatre, Thursday.

Henry Jaskson, the all around man of Mr. Julius F. Pratt, of Indiana left

here Friday night for that city. But 360 ballots were cast in the recent

100 short of the regular polling list. The Niantic House has again changed in management. George H. Howard

merged.

Mr. Frank Brown and wife have been turi y become stock. rendered happy by the advent of a bouncing baby boy, born Wednesday

enough to have work, have indeed in New York's Grand Central depot. cause for thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eagn, who reside their home. Thursday.

with Mrs. Stevens at her cottage at Orescent Beach, Wednesday. The helpers of the Methodist church

met at the residence of Miss Annie Hull, (\$4,750,000), but are worth considerably Louis Gadbois, Wednesday, and an evening replete with mose than par. Of the New England the Marion Kelly, pleasures was enjoyed greatly.

A member of Niantic's young bloods went on a fishing trip last week and met with great fishing luck. They brought back fifty eight se i bass.

Judge J. L. Wheeler will close his skery and news office during the winthe at 8 p. m., with the exceptions of Monday and Saturday even-

not take heed and keep away from some welfare of Connecticut. Speaking of it, Flora Baraw, of the grape arbors in town their avoir- the Provide ice "Journal" says :dupois may be increased by several

we children survive him.

Waller Smith has taken the contract to paint the residence of Mr. Odgers in Waterford. Walter is as good a painter as he is a tax collector and since he is a hustler at the latter business he is of course a very good color slinger.

John Rouse while in New London,

men of this town It was on the whole very gay affair and those present enoved the occasion. Music helped to enliven the evening while a chowder of delicious flavor satisfied the inner mar. We heard last last week of a youth who made an impromptu leap into a sink drain and this week we ha of in

who attempted to pet a black and white "kitten." If many other episod s of such a nature occur in this vicinity we may have occasion to publish a book vying in humor with some of Bill Nye's

repast of tempting viands.

Mr. Bush, who is occupying a oyable whist party to his many friends Saturday night. After two hours enjoyment was derived from whist, other amusements were sought after and readily found by the company. On the whole it was an evening of solid pleasure long to be remembered.

The early closing movement agitated by the store clerks does not seem to be track in a very ugly mood. He would succeeding from the fact that one or not let the train crew touch him and retwo store proprietors do not see fit to fused to be carried to the caboose and it close. The clerks are of course greatly was not until after some trouble was exdisappointed, for it is not very pleasant perienced that he was taken to the cato be confined in a store from six in the boose morning until nine in the evening.

The following people were registered at the Niantic House last week: L. E. Lawrence, New York city; T. K. Porter, Springfield; R. E. Blim, S. E. Hollister, Gardiner J. S. Besse, Philip Conrad, G. C. Wash burn, Hartford; C. S. Stevens, Norwich; Mrs. Raymond Beckwith is visiting T. E. Ridgeway, bicyclist; G. W. Bailey, New Haven; B. G. Lewis, New London; H. F. and H. L. Brainard, New York city.

### Admission of Voters.

The first meeting of selectme , to admit electors, will be on Wednesday, October 21, from 9 a. m. to 8 p m. in towns having a population of 5000 or more and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in all other

This meeting may be adjourned from Mrs. Louis Stevens and two children time to time, until Monday, October 26, are in Flemington, N. J., for a months when they will be in serion from 9 a. m. to 8 p. tn. The selec men also hold a meeting on Clarence Loomis,

Manwarring are in Hadlyme on a week's Monday, November 2, from 9 a. m. to Mary Stanton, 5 p. m, to admit those only whose Flora Watrous, qualifications mature after Oc ober 26,

> The l'st of voters "to be made" closes Taursday, October 15, at 5 o'clock p. ber, in Boston school: Registrars deposit first list of electors, Nellie Rowley,

and list "to be made," in town clerk's Andrew Rowley, office on Friday, October 16. The .ime for revising and correcting Howard Littlefield.

the first list of electors, by the registrars, The registrars deposit their revised and corrected list of electors in town

A Great Corporation.

President Charles P. Chark's annual statement of the New York, New Hav. Lottie Rook, en & Hartford Railroad, which has re- John Beckwith, election of this town, which was about study. It is an interesting revelation of Benjamin Chapman, Harry Taylor\*, the growth of this company within 1e- Clifford Clark, cent vears.

The gross receipts have grown from Edward Dow, should now be addressed as proprietor. \$7,928,000 in 1886 to \$31,626,000 in 1896. Joseph Dyson, Messrs. Smith and Morton have placed The company has now 681 locomotives, Clarence Perkins, their scaunch little craft, Ella, in wi ter 1,588 cars in passenger service, and 12,- William Smith, quarters after a very successful season. 557 freight cars, beside two steamers, There was a very high tide in the bay 10 tugs, and 34 car-floats. The capital, and river, Wednesday morning, and the which at consolidation in 1873 was \$15,- Rena Smith roadway on the bar was nearly sub- 500,000, has become \$47,475,700, beside Louise Smith, \$16,304,200 of debentures, which at ma- Emily Benson,

The four tracks between New York Carrie Beehe, and New Haven, are all completed ex- Lotta Wright, cept at Bridgeport and Stamford and May Warmington, the Stamford work will be ready for Frankie Luce, Game is quite plenty hereabout, in use by January 1. The company has fact more than previous years. Many a taken its share in the terminal comgray tail is brought home by keen eyed pany that is to build the new union George Bach, station in Boston, and work on that pro- Annie Bach, In the eleventh senatorial caucus gresses. It is a pity that no site was Grace Beebe, which was held at the National House available in Boston, which would make Uilie Eggleston, yesterday, Mr. Lewis of Voluntown possible a union with Boston & Maine. Norry Hislop, The trip across that city with a trunk Cecil Hislop, The town at this season of the year is in a summer day, is a first-class nui- Willia Park,

very dull and those who are fortunate sance, very idifferent from the transfer The report shows that the New York, New Haven & Hartford road owns 117,at the Spiritualists grove, celebrated the 700 shares (par \$11,770,000) of common Hazel Cobb, aftieth anniversary of their wedding at stock of the New England road and 12,- Grace Clark, 549 (\$1,254,900) of the preferred. These Flora Clurk, entered at \$4,515,912.50 for the com- Evelyn Fau'kner, The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist mon and \$822,578 01 for the preferred, church spent an enjoyable afternoon being about 39 and 65 respectively. The FLANEERS GRAMMAR AND INTERMEDIATE company still holds its \$5,000,000 of Lizzie Bailey. New England Railroad new 5 per cent Clyde Gadbois, bonds. These stand on the books at 95 Wilfred Gadbois,

the anticipations" of the previous re-In closing the directors declare that they "do not anticipate lessened net Fred Burnap, revenues or reduced dividends, nor do they regret that the property has at Minnie Maynard, large expense been fitted to transact its Minnie Beckwith, steadily increasing business with safety and with economy." The report throughout is clear and courageous and Dora Mather, a full presentation of an immense busi- Rosy Banta, If those young sons of rascality do ness which is vitally connected with the Jennie Bauta,

"The recent history of the New York, New Haven and Hartford is highly Mr. James Raymond, who has been creditable to the man at its head. A management that is spending money Teachers' association will be held at not as we represent them.

The annual meeting of the State take a look at the above goods. You don't have to buy if you think they are not as we represent them. day night. Although his death was liberally and earning eight per cent in a New Haven, Friday, Oct. 16th. ed at any moment in the past time of business stagnation has reason the sorrow of his relations and to be proud of its record, and that infriends is none the less deep and sincere. vestors appreciate the strength of the into place as the National flower, is Er. Raymond was very well known in road and the prudence of those in cos circles, having done business charge of it is shown by their willingthis towe many years. A wife and ness to take its securities at low go into a decline, and are affected with interest rates."-Hartford Courant.

### CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

Tramp Brings Charges Against a Rail

Brakeman Edward Dean, who charged with having shot a tramp,, who Saturday, slipped and fell in front of the Whaling bank on Bank street and sustained very severe in juries, the marks to answer for that change since the fray the firm name of Latham Bros. of which he will carry for life. In fal- took place in this town. Probable cause ling he struck on his nose and hand, was found and Dean was bound over to both of which were injured to the bone, the Superior Court and Justice Davis A gander party was given at Crescent | placed his bonds at \$500. He was then taken to New London, and confined in park last evening by a number of gen:le the county jail, where he will be obliged to remain unles some friends furnish the necessary bail. The story of the shooting is as follows:

On the night of Sept. 26, three tramps board d train No. 109 at Boston. One was Michael Mahoney, a plumber out of work, and he wanted to get to New York, where te coult find a job. The men were put off twice before they arrived in New London, but managed to get back on the cars each time. Finally at Niantic, they angered Dean who went back to the cabouse and got a revolver. By the reports circulated one would District Deputy Chas. E. Beebe and think that the tramps were meek eyed, delegation of fifteen from Niantic timorous men, but if the truth be Lodge I. O. O. F. made a fraternal visit known, they were probably exceedingly to Crystal Lodge of Lyme, the same ugly and that they were determined order Saturday night. An evening of men can be judged from the fact that great pleasure was erjoyed, part of when put off the train they persisted in which was derived from a sumptuous getting back again. In putting Mahoney off, some troub e was evinced and Dean fired five shots, one of them taking cottage at Pine Grove, gave a very en- effect in Mahoney's leg. Another erroneous report was also circulated to the effect that Mahoney fainted away and was carried to the caboose, bleeding and exhausted.

A resident of this town, hearing the shots, went over to where the train had bonds. stopped, to ascertain the cause. He saw Mahoney lying in the middle of the

Mahoney was taken to New Haven, and placed in the hospital, and the New Haven police hearing of the affair kept a close watch for Dean, whom they found later and arrested without having first obtained a permit from the town where Mahoney was shot. This was an an error on their part and now they are trying to find a way out of their difficulty. Manoney having been released from the hospital escaped the police who rushed to hold him that he might appear against Dean. Now he cannot be found. How the case will end no one can really tell, but Dean may not be so much in the wrong as many think him.

### Roll of Honor.

Following are the names of the pupils that have a perfect attendance: Emma Beebe. William Beebe.

Elizabeth Congden,

Benjaman Watrous,

Joseph Congden,

Ernest Loomis.

Louisa Watrous.

Perry Chapman, Mary Congden,

List of scholars who have not missed or been tardy for the month of Septem-Laura Luce. Vira Smith, Ervin Luce, Roy Morgan,

Bertha Morgan.\* John Littlefield.\* RIVERHEAD DISTRICT, No. 9.

Clarence Cowles, Russell Cowles, Ruth Coats. Reginald Crofts. Willie Crofts, Nettie Gurley, Ruth Gurley. NIANTIC GRAMMAR AND HIGH RCHOOL Elfa Anderson, Elvin Stanton,

Edith Davy, Frank Clark\*. Henry Douglass\*, Chas. Hagstrom\*. Harry Warmington Wait Bush\*. Walter Crocker. Josephine Bush\* Minnie Beebe\*, Hattie Clark\*, Viola Perkins\*, Ethel Roberts\*,

NIANTIC INTERMEDIATE. Molly Brooks Edna Crocker,

Flor. Buckingham. Loretta Rice. Clarence Faulkner Robert Jones. Arthur Gates. Fred Crann\*, John Rice\*, Albert Williams. FLANDERS PRIMARY.

Angus Park Edith Quiney, Myrtle Rich. Flossie Rand,\* Mary Straka,\*

Charlie Swan,\* Willie Tubbs. NIANTIC PRIMARY. Helen Anderson, Annie Faulkner, Hilda Anderson, Annie Jones, Thomas Bennett. Robert Bacon, Carl Huntley.

Samuel Sanders, Frederic Wright. Ernest Quinley, Charlie Quinley, Palmer Tubbs, Charlie Tubbs, Grace Tubbs, report says that its earnings "justify Eunice Park,

Florence Tubbs. BLACK POINT. Morman Bond. Florence Haynes, Steven Bond. Edith Dyer, Lila Beebe, Sybil Beebe James Beebe,

NIANTIC HILL. Eugene Wohlforth. Walter Scott, Charles Rogers, Leon Rogers, Frederic Mather, \*Excused absence

-It is now asserted that the golden-

rod, which so many are trying to push poisonous, to animals which eat it. a disease resembling consumption.

### FIX YOUR WATCH!

CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply any injured or missing parts as good as any watch factory, and have them seady on time.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,
145 State Street, New London, Conn.

NOTICE.

Niantic, Conn., Oct. 1, 1896.

NOTICE. WE the undersigned have this day purchased the retail grocery business of J. A. Collins, and the retail meat business of Alva Smith. We rope to see all the old friends and as many more as will favor us with their patronage LATHAM BROS.

# The Columbia Trust Co.

Receives Deposits, subject to check, in the same manner as any National, State or Private Bank, and allows interest on daily balances.

Allows Special rates of Interest for Time Accounts.

Checks, Notes, Coupons or other colections promptly made.

Loans on Real Estate or Collateral. Receives money in trust, also in custody for safe keeping, bonds, stocks, deeds, mortgages, walls, jewelry, or other valuable property.

Acts as trustee, administrator, executor, guardian, committee or agent; also, takes full charge of real or personal

estate. Offers to investors high grade securities to net 5 per cent. and upwards. Payable in gold. Agents for the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Maryland. Indemnity

### Capital Paid in \$50,000.

Chartered by special act of the Legislature, and subject to the supervision of the Bank Commissioners.

E. H. Burr, President, O. E. Stoddard, Vice Pres., C. B. Leach, Treasurer, E. B. Birdsey, Attorney

Temporary Office, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

Middletown, Conn.



ESTABLISHED. 1876.

# **NIANTIC**

Niantic, Conn. Estimates given and designs furnished

for all kinds of GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK Prices the Lowest.

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

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

C. S. DAVIS.

# — OF-

# The Racket Store

24 Bank Street,

NEW LONDON, CONN

We ask you to take special notice of the price quoted on these goods. Having bought this lot of goods away below market price for spot cash. There is them.

Large 14 quart Preserving Kettles, 65c., worth \$1.00.

Large 12 quart Preserving Kettles, 60c., in gray or blue and white, worth This Sale will Tell\_ 6 quart Preserving Kett'es, 45c., in

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

3 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 40c. 4 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 45c. worth 70c B'ue and white Wash Basins, 22c. White enameled Bowls 10c., worth

And many other goods at equally Do not confine yourself to what other dealers say; come and look for yourself. Now is the time to buy a good, large kettle for preserving all kind of fruits. Come to the Racket, 24 Bank street, and not as we represent them. Yours for Cash.

WOISARD BROTHERS

Yours for Cash,

New London, Conn.

## ICE CREAM.

On and after May 1st, 1896.

Plate, Quart or Gallon,

AT THE OLD STAND And at the National House after July 1.

THE NATIONAL HOUSE

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

John W. Coroley, Niantic. Fine Canada Ale, Malt

Also, Fine Vincent Sherwood Rye Whisky.

AND LAGER.

JEREMIAH TWOMEY

58 Bank Street. NEW LONDON, - - - - CONN

**Bicycles** Some bicycle prices have been se- \$50 cretly dropping, due to fierce competition among makers of bicycles. \$45 The price of trustworthy Hartford

# in our dealing with you. We treat everybody Columbia Bicycles

bicycles drops openly. Nothing underhanded

\$100 TO ALL ALIKE There is no competition with Columbias. They are the choice of everyone who wishes the

best-unequalled, unapproached.

Art Catalogue, telling of all Columbias and Hartfords, is free if you call. B. D. LUCE, Agent, Niantic, Conn.

### E. CLIFFORD CHIPMAN. M. D.. 113 Main St., Niantic, Conn.

Physician and Surgeon. Ice Cream will be sold by the Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. No office hours in the morning.

Gynecology a Specialty. Telephone connections.

# H. LEVY, Richmond

Portrait Artist,

Stutio, 87 Huntington St.

**NEW LONDON, CONN.** 

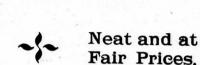
FREE HAND Portraits in Crayon, Water Colors and French Pastel, made from small

Perfect Likeness Guaranteed.

Pictures or Negatives.

# Job Printing

OF ALL KINDS



AT THIS OFFICE.

Try Us Once

AND YOU WILL BECOME A PERMANENT CUSTOMER.

# Are you Interested In the Money Question?

Of course you are, every one is, and you will want to read all the papers and keep posted on the situation You have to read at night when the day's work is over, and your eyes bother so that you cannot enjoy the reading.

Why don't you let me examine your eyes and fit glasses to them that will be of service to you, and not ruin your eyes.

I have been doing this for twenty years and have the science down to perfection. Examination free.

## JOHN H. STARBUCK.

The Man Who Helps the Eyes,

MONUMENTAL WORKS Get Your Cooking Utensils and Household Goods

# DANIEL LATHAM'S.

141 and 143 State St., New London, Ct.



# Paris Optical Co.

Eyes Examined and their various anomalies of refraction detected and scientifically corrected.

DR. L. J. WRONKER,

104 State St., New London, Conn Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store.

At Niantie- Ja. E. C. CHIPMAN every 16th of each month. Book of General Instruction on the Eye, free Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat. until 8:30 p. m.

# By Arrangement WITH MANUFACTURERS

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

D. S. SPENCER, - Saybrook, Conn.

# Dealer and Repairer of Bicycles. absolutely no fault with the goods, except manufacturer's in perfections; we will guarantee them free from leaks and

That a manufacturer had two cases of Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests. They were made last year. The wholesale price of one case was \$3.50 per dozen, because it was an odd lot of last year's manufacture. We bought them at \$2.75 a dozen. They were put on our counters at 25c a piece. None to match in town for less than 38c. The wholesale price of the other case was \$4.50 a dozen. We put them on sale for 371c. This vest you cannot match for less than 50c

# INSPECT OUR WOOL UNDERWEAR.

75c half wool Ribbed Vests we put into this s le for 63c, saving you 124c on every garment. Children's Vests we offer at 15c and upward, as the sizes run, while we have special value at 25c for all siz s. Our No. 1,225 Standard American Children's Wool Vests as soft as silk, have We sell the famous Norfolk and New Brunswick Mill Ladies' Vest. Our

price is 75c and \$1.00, elsewhere they sell for \$1 00 and \$1.25.
Combination Union Suits we offer for 75c, 95c and \$1.45. popular this season. You may be convinced Call for anything in Ladies', Mens' or Childrens' Underwear, you can flud most anything at unequalled low prices at The Bee Hive.

### OUR CLOAK ROOM BRIM FULL. \$4.95 buys a Superior Jacket or Cape.

\$9 50 buys an entire Silk-lined Jacket or Cape.

\$10 and upwards our extreme Novelties run.

\$6.89 buys a High-grade Jacket or Cape.

THE BEE HIVE. State street,

· New London, Conn. Main Street,

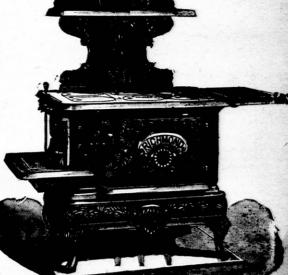
B. H. HILLIAR & CO.,

49 Bank Street, . New Lo don, Com

SOLE AGENT

Stoves. Ranges. Furnaces

Plumbing, Tinning, Jobbing.

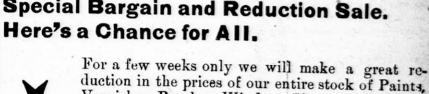


# At Putnam's Big Blue Store....

Our Bargain Sales each week are becoming famous. Chamber Suits, Dining Chairs, Side Boards, Couches, Bed Lounges, in fact a great variety of goods, all new

THE BIG BLUE STORE,

"Old Yellow Store." Special Bargain and Reduction Sale.



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

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CONN. Fine Photographs!

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

MONEY AT INTEREST

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STACY'S TEA STORE, - New London, Conn. Try our Clover Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee. Get Your Laundry

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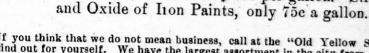
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Full line of Parlor Stoves now ready for your inspection.

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E. A. SCOFIELD, 125 State St., New London, Conn.

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

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A sixteen-year-old Baltimore boy committed suicide because he could not marry a fourteen-year-old girl.

FITSstopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Merver Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a dostor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894.

The public no longer lacks a genuine remed for skin diseases—Gienn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

LOOK

Sharply to the condition of your blood. At this season neculiar norils assail the system There are sudden changes in temperature: fogs and dampness, chilly nights, lowering clouds, drenching rains. These sudder changes bring on colds, fevers, pneumonia bronchitis and other ailments. Keen the blood pure, rich and full of vitality and you will be well. Remember.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-In fact the One True Blood Parifier

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Dog Eaters of America.

The arrival here last week from China of two edible or chow dogs recalls the fact that the Chinese are not the only people who have been given to eating dogs. The custom prevailed among the Aztecs, and especially the Mexicans, at the time of the Spanish conquest.

It was probably discouraged by the priests and severely repressed by the conquorers, for it appears to have completely died out. Even the species of dog seems to have become extinct. During a considerable sojourn in Central America the writer was not able to find a single specimen.

The edible dog of the Aztecs was entirely unlike that of the Chinese. It was of the hairless variety, but it was not the well-known hairless dog of Mexico, which is comparatively abundant there to-day. It was a very much larger animal. There is in existence a drawing of one of these dogs, by Chavigero, an early chronicler, who describes it as being "four feet long, totally naked, excepting a few stiff hairs on its mouth, and ash colored, spotted with black and tawny."

The existing hairless dog answers this description very well, except as to size, but it is not a degenerate survival. It abounded at the same time and was generally despised. Like the Chinese, the Mexicans eat

only the puppies, which they called "Techichi." Chichi is the Aztec aquivalent of our verb "to suck." so that "techichi" was "a sucking puppy." that it made very tender and delicate food. - New York Journal,

M. Menier, the Parisian millionaire who bought up the entire island of Anticosti in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has found bears so plentiful on the island that he has granted a concession for the establishment of a continu Bear Hams a Paris Dainty. plant for bear's meat, bear's hams being no a fashionable delicacy in Paris.

### TIRED SALESWOMEN EMPLOYERS SHOULD BE MORE

CONSIDERATE.

Interesting Statement by a Young Lady in Brooklyn.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen. Men formerly held the positions that



compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract these dis tressing complaints called "female diseases."

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness. indigestion, lencorrhœa, general debility and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and t-ue remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following is a sample:

"My dear Mrs. Pinkham :- After writing you, and before your answer came, I was too miserable to go to the store, and so lost my position. That was five weeks ago. I am now back again in my old place, and never felt so well in all my life. The bearing-down pains and whites have left me, and I am not a bit nervous or blue. Life looks brighter to me. I don't get tired, my temper is real sweet, and I could scream right out

sometimes for joy. Your Vegetable Compound is my standby. You don't know how thankful I am to you for saving me from Every woman in

my position should know of your wonderful remedy. I never saw you, but I love you for being so good to me. -EUITH-W. 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

N Y N U-41 FISO'S CURE FOR & BURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS GOOD. Use to time. Sold by druggists.

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Gates of Carbuncle."

TEXT: "And I will make thy windows of Perhaps because a human disease of most

painful and ofttimes fatal character is named after it, the church and the world have never done justice to that intense and all-suggestive precious stone, the carbuncle. The pearl that Christ picked up to illustrate His sermon, and the jasper and the sapphire and the amethyst which the apocalyptic vision masoned into the wall of heaven have had proper recognition, but this, in all the ages, is the first sermon on the carbuncle.

This precious stone is found in the East

Indies, in color is an intende scarlet, and held up between your eye and the sun it is a burning coal. The poet puts it into rhythm

Like to the burning coal whence comes its Among the Greeks as Anthrax known to

God sets it high up in Bible crystallography He cuts it with a divine chisel, sharpens it with precise geometry, and kindles its fire into an almost supernatural flame of beauty. Its law of symmetry, its law of zones, its law of parallelism, something to excite the amazement of the scientist, chime the cantos of the poet and arouse the adoration of the Christian. No one but the infinite God could fashion a carbuncle as large as your thumb-nail, and as if to make all ages appreciate this precious stone He ordered it to be set in the first row of the high priest's breast-plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the emerald and the diamond, and in Ezekiel's prophecies concerning the splendors ioned, the brilliancies of the walls and of the tassellated floors suggested by the Bible sentence: "Thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the stones of fire!' my text it is not a solitary specimen that I handyou, as the keeper of a museum might take down from the shelf a precious stone and allow you to examine it. Nor is it in the panel of a door that you might stand and study for its produce a convince or beyond the same of unique carvings or bronzed traceries, but there is a whole gate of it lifted before our admiring and astounded vision, aye! two gates of it, aye! many gates of it: "I will make thy gates of carcuncles." What gates? Gates of the Church. Gates of anything worth possessing. Gates of successful er terprise. Gates of salvation. Gates of National achievement. Isuiah, who wrote this text, wrote also all that about Christ "as the text, wrote also all that about Cornst "as the lamb of the slaughter," and spoke of Christ as saying, "I have trod the wine press alone," and wrote, "Who is this that cometh from Edom. with dyed garments from Bozrah?" And do you think that Isaiah in my text and do you think that Isahah in my text merely happened to represent the gates as red gates, as carmine gates, as gates of carbuncle? No. He means that is through atonement, through blood-red struggle, through agonies we get into anything worth getting into. Heaven's gates may well be made of rearly a bright realized above. made of pearl, a bright, pellucid, cheer'ul crystalization, because all the struggles are over and there is beyond those gates nothing but raptures and cantata and triumphal pro-cession and everlasting holiday and kiss of reunion, and so the twelve gates are twelve earls, and could be nothing But Christ hoisted the gates of pardon in His own blood, and the marks of eight fingers and two thumbs are on each gate, and as He lifted the gate it leaned against His forehead and took from it a crimson impress, and all those gates are deeply dyed, and Isaiah was right when he spoke of these gates as gates

idea of vicarious suffering or suffering for others! Not at all. The world had seen vi-carious suffering millions of times before Christ came and demonstrated it on a scale that eclipsed all that went before and all that shall come after. Rachael lived only long enough after the birth of her son to give him name. In faint whisper she said, "Call Ben-oni," which means "son of my
" and all modern travelers on the road rom Jerusalem to Bethel uncover their heads who died for her boy. But in all ages how many mothers die for their children, and in many cases grown up children, who by recreancy stab clear through the mother stab clear through the mother's Suffering for others? Why, the world is full of it. "Jump!" said the the fireman on the locomotive. There is abundant Spanish testimony us is enough to die. Jump!" And so the engineer died at his post, trying to save the crashed into each other near Atlantic City. among the forty-seven who lost their lives, the engineer was found dead with one hand on the throttle of the locomotive and the other on the brake. Aye! there are hun-dreds here to-day suffering for others. You know and God knows it is vicarious sacrifice. But on one limestone hill about twice the height of this church, five minutes' walk limest case of suffering for others that the world ever saw or ever will see. Christ the victim, human and satanic malevolence the executioner, the whole human race having an overwheiming interest in the spectacle To open a way for us sinful men and sinful

women into glorious pardon and high hope and eternal exultation, Christ, with hand dripping with the rush of opened arteries, swung back the gate, and behold! It is a red gate, a gate of deepest hue, a gate of carbuncle. What is true in spirituals is true in temporals. There are young men and older men who hope, through the settlement of this acrid controversy between silver and gold, or the bimetallic quarret, that it will become easy to make a fiving. That time will never come. It never has been easy to will never come. It never has been easy to make a living. The men who have it very easy now, went through hardships and selfdenials to which most young men would never consent. Unless they got it by inheri-tance, you cannot mention twenty-five men who have come to honorable fortune that did not fight their way, inch by inch, and against fearful odds that again and again alagainst rearrul odds that again and again armost destroyed them. For some good reason God has arranged it for all the centuries that the only way for most people to get a livelihood for themselves and their families is with both hands and all the allied forces of body, mind and soul to push back and push open the red gate, the gate of carbun-cle. For the benefit of all young men, If I had the time, I would call the roll of those who overcame obstacle. How many of the mighty men who went one way on Pennsyl-vania avenue and reached the United States Senate, or walked the other way on Pennsylvania avenue and reached the White House, did not have to climb over political obloquy? Not one. How much scorn and scoff, a brutal attack did Horace Mann endure tween the time when he first began to fight for a better common school system in Massa of him was placed on the steps of the State House overlooking "The Commons?

Read the biography of Robart Hall, the Baptist preacher, who, though he had been pronounced a dunce a school, lived to thrill the world with his Christian eloquence; and of George Peabody, who never owned a carriage and denied himself all luxuries that while living and after death, through last will and testament, vote his uncounted millions to of the poor people of Eng-America; and of Bishop Janes, land and America; and of Bishop Janes, who in his boyhood worked his passage who in his boyhood worked his passage from Ireland to America, and became the joy of Methodism and a blessing to the race. Go the biographical alcove in city. State, or National library, and find at least every other book an illustration of overcome obstacle, and of carmine gate that had to be

forced open.
What is true of individuals is true of Nations. Was it a mild spring morning when the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Bock, and did they come in a gilded yacht, gay streamers flying? No. It was in a cold mber, and from a ship in which one d not want to cross the Hudson or the Potomac River. Scalping knives all ready to receive them, they landed, their only welcome the Indian war-whoop. Red men on the beach. Red men in the forest. Red men on the mountains. Red men in the valleys living gates of red men. Gates of car-

Aboriginal hostility pushed back, surely now our forefathers will have nothing to do but to take easy possession of the fairest be handed to you in golden chalice or pewter continent under the sun. The skies so mug. A man who has a thousand dollars a ulous with finny life, the acreage so immense, there will be nothing to do but eat, five millions. If our life were drink and be merry. No. The most power-int astruggle we would never consent to ful Nation, by army and navy, sounded its get out of this world, and we would want to protest across three thousand miles of water. Then came Lexington, and Bunker Hill, and Monmouth, and Long Island battles, and Valley Forge, and Yorktown, and starva-lion, and widowhood, and orphanage, and the thirteen colonies went through sufferings which the historian has attempted to nut which the historian has attempted to put upon paper, and the artist to put upon can-vas, but all in vain. Engraver's knife, and reporter's skill, and telegraphic wire, and faily press, which have made us acquainted with the horrors of modern battlefield, had not yet begun their vigilance, and the story much ink to sign the Declaration of Independence, but it took a terrific amount of blood to maintain it. It was an awful gate of opposition that the men and women and the women as much as the men—bushed back. It was a gate of self-sacrifice.

It was a gate of blood. It was a gate of

We are not indebted to history for our knowledge of the greatest of National and mothers now living had better keep telling that story to their children, so that instead of their being dependent upon cold type and obliged to say, "On such a page of such a book you can read that," will they rather be able to say, "My father told me so." "My mother told me so." Men and women who vividly remember 1861, and 1862, and 1863, and 1864, be yourselves the historians, teiling it, not with pen, but with living tongue and voice and gesture. That is the great use of Memorial Decoration Day for the calla lilies on the grave tops soon be-come breathless of perfume, and in a week turn to dust unto that which lies beneath it. But the story of courage and self-sacrifice and patriotism told on platforms and in hous-holds and by the roadside and in churches and in ceme eries by that annual recital will be kept fresh in the memory of generations as long as our American institutions are worthy of preservation. Long
after you are dead your children will be able
to say, with the Psalmist: "We have heard
with our ears, O God, our fathers have
told us, what work Thou didst in their
days, in the times of old." But what
a time it was! Four years of homesickness! Four years of brotherly
and sisterly estrangement! Four years of
martyrdom! Four years of massacre! Put
them in a long line, the conflagration of
cities, and see them light up a whole contireperations as long as our American institu cities, and see them light up a whole conti nent! Put them in long rows, the hospital making a vast metropolis of petn and paroxyism! Gather them in one vast assem-blage, the millions of bereft from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific beaches! Put the tears into lakes, and the blood into rivers, and the shricks into whirlwinds! During those four years many good and wise men at the North and South saw nothing ahead but annihila-With such a National debt we could never meet our obligations! V such moral antipathics Northern and So ern men could never come into amity! Rep sentatives of Louisiana and Georgia, an Carolinas could never again sit side by side with the Representatives of Maine Massachusetts and New York at the Na tional capital. Lord John Russell had de clared that we were "a bubble-bursting Na-tionality," and it had come true. The Na-tions of Europe had gathered with very retions of Europe had gathered with very re signed spirit at the funeral of our American Republic. They had tolled the bells on Parliaments and Reichstags and lowered their flags at half mast, and even the lion on the other side of the sea had whined for the dead eagle on this side. The deep grave had been dug, and beside Babylon, and Thebes, and Tyre, and other dead Nations of the past our dead Republic was to be buried. The epitaph was all ready: delphia, 4th of July, 1776. Killed at Bull Run, July 21, 1861. Aged eighty-five years and seventeen days. Peace to its ashes.' But before the obsequies had quite closed there was an interruption of the ceremon ies, and our dead Nation rose from its mortuary surroundings. God had made for it a special Resurrection Day, and cried, "Come forth, thou Republic of Washington, and John Adams, and Thomas Jeffe son, and Patrick Henry, and John Hancock, and Daniel Webster, and S. S. Prentiss, and Henry Clay. Come forth!" And she came forth, to be stronger than she had ever been Her mightiest prosperities have come since that time. Who would want to push back this country to what it was in 1860 or 1850? But, oh, what a high gate, what a strong gate she had to push back before she could

make one step in advance! Gate of flame!
See Norfolk Navy Yard, and Columbia, and Chambersburg, and Charleston on fire!
Gate of bayonets! See glittering rifles and carbines flash from the Susquehanna, and the James, to the Mississippi, and the Arterest Gate. kansas! Gate of heavy artillery, making the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky and Virginia tremble as though the earth What an odd thing it is, think some, this itself were struggling in its last agony. The lea of vicarious suffering or suffering for gate was so flery and so red that I can think of nothing more appropriate than to take the suggestion of Isalah in the text and call t a gate of carbuncles.
This country has been for the most part of its history passing through crises, and after each crisis was better off than before it entered it: and now we are at anothe crisis. We are told on one hand that if gold is kept as a standard and silver is not elevated, confidence will be restored and this Nation will rise triumphant from all the financial misfortunes that have been afflicting us. On the other hand we are told that man will have a better chance, and all our industries will begin to hum and roar. During the last six Presidential election I have been urged to enter the political arena, but I never have and never will turn the stump. Every minister must do as he feels called to do, and I will not criticise him for doing what he considers his duty; but all the political harangues from puloits from now until the 8d of November will not in all he United States change one vote, bu leave many ears stopped against anything that such clergyman may utter the rest of their lives. As a general rule the laymen of churches understand politics better than the clergy, because they (the laymen) study politics more than the clergy, and have better opportunity of being intelligent on those subjects. But good morals, honesty, loyalty, Christian patriotism and the Ten Com-

> controversy between those two metals. It ever this country needed the divine rescue it needs it now. Never within my memory have so many people literally starved to death as in the past few months. Have you noticed in the newspapers how many men and women here and there have been found is not a day that we do not hear the crash o some great commercial establishment, and, as a consequence, many people thrown out of employment what we considered comfortable homes have come privation and close calculation and an economy that kills. Millions of people who say nothing about it are at this moment at their wits' end. There are millions of people who do not want charity but want work. The cry has gone up to the ears of the "Lord of Sabaoth," and the prayer will be heard and relief will come. If we have nothing better to depend on than American politics, relief will never come. Who ever is elected to the Presidency, the wheels of Government turn so slowly, and a caucus in yonder white building on the hill may tie the hands of any President. Now, though we who live in the District of Columbia cannot vote, we can pray, and my prayer day and night shall be, "Oh God, hear the cry of the souls from under the altar!
>
> Thou who hast brought the wheat and corn of this season to such magnipity the shelterless. Thou who hast brought to perfection the cotton of the South and the flax of the North, clothe the naked. Thou

mandments—these we must preach. God says distinctly in the Bible. "The silver and the gold are Mine," and He will settle the controversy between those two metals. If

who hast filled the mine with coal, give body, intelligence to the mind, and salva-tion to the soul of all the people! God save the Nation." Now, as I have already suggested, as there are obstacles in all our paths, we will be happier if we consent to have our life a struggle. I do not know anyone to whom and fixed to stay, and so he had the great clock at Bordeaux made. The hours of that clock were struck by figures in bronze representing the kings of Europe, and at a certain time of day William the Third of Engclock got out of order one day and just the opposite of what was expected occurred the clock struck a certain hour Louis Fourteenth was thrown to the feet of William the Third. And so the clock of destiny brings many surprises and those go down that you expected to stand, and at the foot of disaster most regal conditions tumble. In all styles of life there come disappointment and struggle. God has for some good reason arranged it so. If it is not poverty it is sickness. If it is not sickness, it is persecusickness. If it is not sickness, it is persecution. If it is not persecution, it is contest with some evil appetite. If it is not some evil appetite, it is bereavement. If it is not one thing, it is another. Do not get soured and cross and think you. case is peculiar. You are just like the rest of us. You will have to take the bitter draught whether it year income sleeps sounder and has a better

appetite than the man who has five millions. If our life were not a struggle we would never consent to stay here, and so block up the way of the advancing generations. By the time that a man gets to be seventy years of age, and sometimes by the time he gets to be fifty years of age, he says: "I have had enough of this, and when the Lord wills it I am ready to emigrate to a country where there are no taxes and the silver of the trumpet put to one's lips has no quarrel with the gold of the pavement under his feet." We have in this world more opportunity to cul-

tivate patience than to cultivate any other grace. Let that groce be strengthened in the Royal Gymnasium of obstacle and op-position, and by the help of God, having struggle is greater than our own. The Kneipp wet grass cure fad has struck Emporia, Kan.

### FARM ANDHOUSEHOLD

SIDE DITCH ENTRANCES

A large outlet ditch or canal i- asily injured by the deposition o. silt from the mouths of laterals, whether open ditches or tile. Not only is the fall of the ditch injured by the earth, but weeds grow readily when the ditch is empty and act as nets to catch much refuse material, during high water. which would otherwise be washed out. To prevent washing from tile laterals, enclose the last half dozen or dozen tile in a rectangular box made of boards which correspond in width to the outside diameter of the tile. A similar arrangement can be used for open ditch laterals. These board boxes will last for a number of years, if made of hard wood. It is much easier and cheaper to replace them than it is to clean out 'the main ditch. -New England Homestead.

THE PALE DISEASE OF LAMBS. The disease commonly thus known is caused by worms lodged in the throat of the same kind as those which cause the gapes in chickens. It is accompanied by a cough, loose and of the fourteenth century. The printto the imperfect action of the air name for Johann -and his real surdoses each morning before feeding, courts. Gutenberg was then and repeated daily for a week, then suspended for a week, and then re-

### INOCULATING WITH MANURE.

well established that clover and other in the early growing of the plant, but the profits of the same, and after they form they increase through to be taught "all the secrets." its growth, and are most active late in The interest of the trial centres summer, while the soil and air are in the numerous allusions which warm. Attempts are now being made we find to "mechanical contriin Europe to extend this process of vances," "stone-polishing," "printing producing nitrogenous plant food in with movable letters," "a press." the soil. Dr. Knoff, of Saxony, has which leave no doubt that the secret succeeded in producing pure cultures process spoken of was no other than of these nodules, and he hopes to be the art of printing. During his stay able to supply the new preparation, at Strasburg Gutenberg resided in which he calls "Nitrogen," on a large | the monastery of St. Arbogast, and had scale and at prices which will make little communication with the outside the preparation a success commercial- world. Neither would be for a long

soil so that it will spontaneously con- Constofler," or, as we now say "nontinue the decomposition of air for union men." But in 1440 he was, for other than leguminous crops, it will business reasons, compelled to join the prove a valuable discovery. But this Goldsmiths' Guild. In 1444 the monis very doubtful. The nodules have astery of St. Arbogast was plundered. never been seen on any plants except Four years later he was in Mainz, poor of the legumes, but even for these it in pocket but in high spirits. His may incite the formation of nodules new invention had been greatly deearlier in the plant life of the crop to veloped, so that in 1450 an equally be benefited. It is suggested by Dr. discreet and wealthy citizen promised Knoff that clover seed be soaked in the to support his undertaking liberally. nitrogen, and then dried before it is But things did not move quite as fast sown, or that the liquid nitrogen be as Gutenberg had hoped; a quarrel sprinkled over earth, and this be then arose between himself and his wealthy spread over the field and left to be partner, Fust, which led to the withwashed to the roots of crops by rains, drawal of the latter's capital, and Gut-

Ayrshires in the herds inspected.

herds.

always preventing the disease.

Parasites are extremely annoying to

its strength and prevent mould from forming.

is a pound. Four cupfuls of flour make one pound. Two cupfuls of granulated sugar are the same weight. A little kerosene oil is excellent for cleaning a zinc bath tub. Rub the oil on with a woolen cloth, then wash it off with hot water and polish with

An authority on scallops advises the housewife to select those that have a vellow tint, as this is the natural color of the flesh. Those that are white are often made so by soaking in fresh water so as to swell them and make them measure more than they otherwise would

The city of Mainz has decided to hold a Gutenburg celebration in 1897

time join any guild, but held on to If this nitrogen will inoculate the the patrician society known as "Die dialects.

## FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The breeders of Ayrshire cattle hands of Fust, who made good use of claim that the Avrshire cow is less susceptible to tuberculosis than any other and that the Government veter- again the unfortunate inventor found inarians who are applying the tuber- a helper in Dr. Conrad Homery, who culin test find very few infected furnished him with the means for

Cattle raised under farm conditions ought to keep shead and far shead of those of the ranges. They can do it and Gutenberg's men were sent wanif owners of herds will pay greater at- dering over Germany. The new archtention to the one matter that they bishop of Mainz, Count Adolf of Nashave been most neglecting for some sau, granted Gutenberg an annuity years past, namely the breeding of "in acknowledgment of the services

The farmer who has obtained high priced stock is sometimes tempted to breed from it too young. It is natural that he should want to make it remunerative as soon as possible, but until animals are reasonably well developed they are not in condition to be profitable as breeding stock.

The greatest fear of the shepherd is the stagnant water by which the sheep are infected by those injurious worms which produce the two most serious disorders of the flock-the throat thread worms and the liver flukes. For the latter, salt is a true specific,

Digestion tests at the Texas Experiment Station show that there is little difference in the feeding value of different kinds of sweet sorghum; a The first assault failed entirely, but the food value than a pound of nonripens woody fibre decreases, and bicycled. flesh-formers increase; hence sorghum increases in food value till fully ripe.

sheep when they take possession of the animal. When a sheep is seen nibbling itself behind the shoulders. or under them, vermin may be looked for under the arm-pits or the thighs. Rub some raw linseed oil on these places; indeed, this may done with safety and advantage as a precaution. Fowls should never be permitted to roost in a sheep pen, on account of the risk of infection in this way, for these lice and small red mites, that are also a plague to sheep, are to be

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

bickles will keep vinegar from tosing Westminster of fifteen.

One cupful of butter packed firmly

powdered bath brick. The result is very satisfactory.

### The Father of Printing.

on the 500th anniversary of his birth Though the exact date of that even is not known, Professor Dziatzko, of Mainz, in his new life of the first printer, is able to fix it on satisfactory testimony within the last three years husky, and by general weakness, due er's baptismal name was flenne-a pet breathed on the blood, by which the name Gensfleisch, and the addition of skin is pale and the eyes watery and Gutenberg (which was at first a nickdull. The worms are generally lodged name) being of much later date. He in the air passages of the throat and was descended from an old patron the lungs, and are surrounded by a family in the city, where the name of frothy mucus, in which they exist in Gensfleisch is henorably mentioned bunches. These, of course, interfere as early as 1294. His father went into with the breathing and the want of exile about 1420, owing to the part air to purify the blood then causes the he took in a civil dispute, and died weakness and finally death. The di- about 1430. As the family had left the sease is most common in low, wet pas- city, we are without trace of them for tures, or in such as are supplied with some years, except that in 1430 and water from low ponds or sluggish 1437 Gutenberg was involved in some streams. Turpentine is the most ef. judicial disputes about debt. But in fective remedy, given in teaspoonful 1439 he was again before the law worker in gold," according to the statutes of the Guild of Strasburg. peated, with the same alternation un- He had undertaken to furnish some til the lambs are relieved. - New York | work for the pilgrimage held at Aachen, and had taken Andreas Drietzen and Andreas Heilmann as partners, against a payment of eighty The fact has for some years been gulden each. The festival being postponed, the partners entered Gutenleguminous plants decompose air in berg's workshop to watch the progress the soil under certain conditions by of the work, and, finding that he carmeans of nodules growing on their ried on other work besides that of a roots. These nodules do not appear goldsmith, they demanded a share of

IOW ROYAL LADIES OCCUPY THEIR TIME. Royal ladies are the busiest ladies in

The Empress Frederick of Germany house and children, rises at cockerow sometimes to write documents of importance for the Emperor. The Queen of Italy-just now very keen on bicycling- usually spends the morning hours in studying languages and stage plays. The Belgian Queen and Anstrian Empress in former days employed their leisure moments with "breaking in" pet ponies; but of late the Belgian Queen has preferred the study of literature, and the Austrian Empress of Greek! The Dowager Empress of Russia and the Princess of Wales have tastes entirely in common: both are devoted to art embroidery. painting in water colors, and are wonderful adepts at millinery. Most of our own Royal Princesses can cook very nicely, make butter, and are initiated into the mysteries of household arts. They are one and all singularly accomplished, useful and sensible women. - Woman at Home.

#### dered." He died in the year 1467 or 1468, and was buried in the church of

A Bicyclist's Duel. The bicycle has already played many parts, but it has been left to certain Parisian students to use the accommodating machine as a war horse in what their ancestors called a

enberg was financially ruined. The

whole of the apparatus fell into the

it by the help of Gutenberg's former

assistant, Pete Schoffer. Yet once

printing the "Catholicon," which was

finished in 1460. Two years later the

city of Mainz lost its independence,

which the dear, faithful man had ren

"gentle and joyous passage of arms." The students were returning from a suburban run when a quarrel acose. Fists were proposed to settle it; but one of the party had æsthetic tastes and two old sword bayonets, and he suggested the merits of the latter so persuasively that before long the disputants found themselves facing one another at fifty paces, weapons in rest, pound of sweet sorghum has greater second was less fortunate, and in the crash of the charge not only the com saccharine sorghum; as sorghum batants but their seconds were dis

> All four were more or less damaged but worst of all one of the principals, who unintentionally played the An cient Boman and fell on his own sword. One feels curious to know which of the four feels that honor has been satisfied. - New York Journal.

#### English Families Large. Small families are hardly the rule among the English "upper ten." The

average is seven or eight. The Queer is the mother of nine, and the Princes of Wales of six children. Lord Abergavenny is the father of ten. the Duke of Argyle of twelve, the Dow found wherever birds of any kind are ager-Countess of Dudley is the mother of seven children, the Earl of Ellesmere boasts of eleven, the Earl of Inchiquio of fourteen, the Earl of Horse radish root put into a jar of Leicester of eighteen and the Duke of LADIES' COLUMN

THE BENT BRIM.

The brim of a straw sailor hat ha an annoying trick of curling out of the correct shape. This may be reme died by thoroughly wetting the brim and then setting it upon a table with flatirons all along the rim. When it has dried it will be found to be per fectly straight and correct in shape

ORDER FOR LADIES ONLY.

The Emperor of Russia has conferred the Order of St. Catherine upon

the Duchess of Connaught. This is the second order in Russia, and is for ladies only, the members being Empresses, Queens, Princesses and ladies of the very highest rank and distinction. It was founded by Peter the Great as a memorial of the services rendered to him by his wife during the war with the Turks. The Empress is the grand mistress, and the members wear a broad pink ribbon with silver border, to which is suspended an image of St. Catherine, and on the left breast is worn a silver star with a white cross on a red ground. The Queen, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Coburg all have the Order of St. Catherine.

TRIMMINGS FOR GOWNS. The bottoms of dress skirts, says Ladics' Home Companion, will be trimmed more the coming season than for a long time heretofore, one of the favorites being a flounce of lace festooned at intervals of about seven inches and caught with small, pert bows: or make a flounce of the material if it be silk, and festoon it, catching each point at the top with a buckle, through which has been run some of the material, standing out in loop-like ends on either side. Braiding will be much used in various ways, but the tailor-made gown will have only a narrow band of self-material, braided either in self-color or a contrasting one, running around the edge of the skirt, while the waist will have the same style of trimming, placed to please the wearer so long as it carries out the flat, plain, severe style.

he world. The amount of real hard work they get through overy day of their lives would fairly stagger you and me. As a rule they are very early risers, and have managed to accomplish a vast amount of reading and writing before the ordinary "society" woman has completed the curling of her fringe. Take our own Queen, for instance. With what wonderful perseverance and unflinching sense of duty she has attended to State affairs. Yet even at her present age she does not consider she has finished her education, and grapples daily with the difficulties of Hindustani. At least half a dozen European languages are familiar to her, and not content with knowing German alone, she has mastered many of the country still pursues the study of music and painting with the zeal of a young girl; and her daughter-in-law, the younger Empress, besides herself looking after

## FASHION NOTES.

Oats, wheat and even corn leaves are seen in some millinery, notably in hats that come out from London. The godet bodice, with its full pep-

lum, is vanishing, but skirts to waists will be among the season's fashions. Lace and braided bolero jackets will

be worn extensively over the smoothly fitting bodice, while embroideries edged with gold cord or braid will garnish that which suggests the full blouse effect.

As godet skirts and big puffed sleeves are doomed, the pendulum threatens to swing to the other extreme, and whispers are heard of unbecomingly tight sleeves and the severely clinging skirt. The separate bodice of silk is down

in the list of must-haves, again to replace the faithful cambric and batiste waist. The only novelty about them is that they will tone rather than contrast with their accompanying skirts. A zouave jacket of black satin with applications of ivory lace, worn over a full vest of white grass lines, and

finished with black satin cuffs and

black satin tie, is a Parisian novelty designed for early autumn functions. Of course, no display of materials would be complete unless the serges were in evidence. They are here this season, just as of old, only in a greater variety as to their quality. The

present the most in favor. The boucle cloths will be worn, but of course, they are not classed with the novelties. It is only in the arrange ment of their soft, silky loops that they differ from last year -then the loops were evenly distributed over the material, now they are arranged in

coarse-grain serge in deep blue is at

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

THE RESTORATION TO HEALTH OF A PROMINENT MAN. Worn Out by Exposure and Broken Down in Health He Was in Misery for

Months-Is Now a Well and Happy Man-Read the Story. From the News, Clarksburg, W. Va. In the interest of common humanity, your

reporter has the honor to send you an interesting and profitable interview had with one of Harrison County's most highly esteemed citizens, concerning his narrow and miraculous escape from death. The person referred to is Mr. Floyd E. Barnett, of Jarvisville. West Virginia, who is well known throughout Harrison County and other sections of the State.

Mr. Barnett's parrative is as follows: "1 tive at Jarvisville. West Virginia, was born and raised there, and am thirty-nine years of age. I am a farmer by occupation, and the exposure and hardships incident to this life finally overcame a strong constitution and in th with what the medical fraternity pronounced

sciatic rheumatism.
"The disease was first felt in the hip and soon became severely painful. Within a short time the whole lower extremity was affected and became terribly swollen, and a times the pain which was almost unbearabl extended up into the shoulder. I consulted the best physicians and specialists in the country, some of whom treated me some time, but to no successful purpose. I used various patent medicines and liniments of warious patent medicines and infiments of wide recommendation, but none of them gave relief. I worried along this way for some months, being unable to work and at times unable to move. I became restless at night and could not sleep. The disease seemed to affect my heart and it was utterly impossible to lie on my left side on account of the seriousness of the pain at the heart. "My condition seemed a hopeless one and I was much discouraged, when by chance

pappened to read an account in the Whee ing Independent of the wonderful cure of a person afflicted like myself, that Dr. Will-lams' Pink Pills had effected. This was some time in the month of December. I immediately procured a box and began to use them. nge commenced at once. "I continued to take the pills until I felt entirely cured. To-day I am a well and sound man. The pills not only cured my rheumatism, but drove that troublesome pain from my heart as well. For more than

year now I have not been troubled in the slightest with either malady, or any other for that matter. I am a strong man and perform as much manual labor as any far-Mr. Barnett is a man highly respected for

veracity. His statements are corroborated by his neighbors and his recovery is ascribed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pills. As he talked to your reporter, he showed every sign of being a man in excellent health and only too glad to tell the simple story of how his life glad to tell the simple stor, was saved by the use of the pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ating specific for such diseases as recommendation, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, solatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpiineadache, the after effect of in grippe, parpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

### Bears Wander Abroad.

Henry Quigley, a citizen of Rome Township, Bradford County, Penv., sighted a big black bear when outting corn on Monday, and he and his neighbors, to the number of thirteen, started in pursuit, armed with guns. A small piece of woods was surrounded. and after firing four shots, Bruin was brought to the ground. The bear was large, but thin, and weighed 200

On the following day Robert Madell, when out hunting squirrels in what is known as Dry Run, discovered another bear, and, as the bear was co ing directly toward him, he decided to shoot and run. Although he had only a shotgun, the animal was so close when he fired that it was killed instantly. This was also a large, old bear.

It is reported that several cubs have been seen in the vicinity. - New York

About Pins.

Thorns were originally used in fastening garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, but different appliances were used, such as hooks, buckles and laces. It was the latter half of the fifteenth century before pins were used in Great Britain. When first manfactured in England the iron wire, of the proper length, was filed to a point, and the other extremity twisted into a head. This was a slow process, and four or five hundred pins was a good day's work for an expert hand.

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The blue violet is symbolical of love

CURIOUS FACTS

and the white of modesty. Westminster Abbey is 530 feet long.

320 feet wide and 225 feet high.

Germany has 19,476 postoffices. England 17,587, and France only 7346. Twelve newspapers to a population of 15,000 is the record of Caldwell

County, Missouri.

In Germany the men as well as the women wear wedding rings. When either dies the survivor wears both. An Abilene (Kan.) jury found a wo-

man guilty on a charge of having

driven her stepson and her husband from their home, and she was fined \$10 and costs, which the husband paid. A widow was recently sent to jail in London who had made a practice of attending weddings and stealing presents. She was long unsuspected, as

she had good social standing and an

income of \$3500 a year. In the various alphabets of the world the number of letters varies from twelve to 202. The shortest alphabet is that of the Sandwich Islanders, which has twelve letters, the Tarterian, the longest, containing 202

It is said of several flutes taken from the Egyptian catacombs that though they have been buried for ages, they are still perfect and capable of producing musical tones. It is a fact that violins become increasingly resonant

A mound of very ancient skulls and bones has been discovered at the Oakland (Cal.) race park. State University scientists say the skulls are of a very low order of intelligence, lower than the Flathead Indians, whom these must have antedated.

now in the possession of Mr. E. M. Taylor, of Fulton, Ky. It is in excellent condition and treasured highly. It was given to Mr. Taylor by a descendant of a friend, one of the old Crockett

senses than one. He is six feet eight inches in height, weighs 300 pounds and is said to be the biggest preacher west of the Rockies. Dogs belonging to J. H. Price, of

mal had been domesticated, and the neighbors concluded that it had been Will Burn Corn for Fuel.

Corn will be burned for fuel this winter in many sections of Minnesota and South Dakota. Coal is \$2 a ton dearer than last year, and with corn at eleven cents a bushel it is much more valuable as fuel than as food.



VV transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is ther all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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OWN WAY

eren if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience of a practical poultry raiser for (Only 25c, twenty-five years, It was written by a man, who pustail his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty—years' work, you can save many Chicks amusing and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble is the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and has how to remedy it. This book will teach you.

It tells how to detect and cure disease; to iced for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to mave its breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable.

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Last Year. Perhaps You Will Not This Year.

with the passing years.

David Crockatt's Masonic apron is

time settlers, and an associate of The congregation of the Rev. C. A. Woody, the Pacific coast Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, "look up" to him in more

Six-mile Creek, near Jacksonville, Fla., scared up a pole cat and tore off a collar it wore. Apparently the anithe property of a former resident who ten years ago made a pet of one of the



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual dise may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the

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