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VOL. III.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

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Let no one deny the direct intervention of Providence in that Connecticut town where lightning struck a piano the other day, observes the New York Recorder.

Many Arizona cattlemen have abandoned the business because of the competition of the cattle thieves. whose working capital consists of a lariat and a branding iron.

It looks to the New York Mail and Express somewhat as though England, Russia and France were forming a large and formidable "freeze out" combination against Germany. European diplomacy is likely to make some strange bedfellows before long.

Women now have the right to vote for President in the States of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, the two lat-Choice cuts of Beef, Veal ter having come into the Union with constitutions that gave them the suffrage, and Colorado having adopted an amendment abolishing the sex qualification in 1893.

> The Deutsche Seetelegraphengeselschaft is not a nut for the curious to crack; it is merely the name of a company incorporated in Germany, with a capital of \$890,000, for the purpose of laying a cable between Germany and Spain, which ultimately will be continued to the United States.

> Many recent crimes have shown what facilities the bicycle gives criminals for escape. The most daring as well as the most atrocious of these was the robbery of a bank in Minne. sota, accompanied by the murder of the cashier. The criminals rode away on wheels and their escape seemed to be secured. It is pleasant to observe that both of them were nevertheless caught and that the more desperate of the two was killed, though not until after he had committed another murder. What makes the tale especially exemplary is that he was caught because his wheel failed him, owing to the commonplace accident of a broken pedal. The fate of these scoundrels will admonish criminals not to put their trust in bicycles.

> A curious case was settled in a New York City Civil Court one day recently. A man seated himself at a table in a restaurant, and while counting a number of bills he dropped one, to the value of \$20, in the soup that sat before him. He fished it out and laid it on the table beside him to dry. A gust of wind chanced that way and wafted the bill to the floor, where a dog, prowling about for what he might devour, discovered it and swallowed it before the loser could come to the rescue. The man claimed \$20 from the owner of the dog, which the owner refused to pay. Suit was brought. and after an exciting hearing of two hours, the Court decided that the owner of the dog was responsible to the extent of \$20 and costs.

Harper's Weekly says: "The popular idea of Alaska is that it is icebound during nine months in the year, and that only the miner and the fisherman are attracted to it. F. E. Bowers, one of the returned California prospectors who had poor luck, describes the Cook Inlet country as a grass region as good for cattle and sheep as Montans. He says that he saw thousands of acres of meadow covered with red-top grass as high as his head, and these river meadows are so level that a mowing machine could be run all over them. The climate he found no severer than that of Idaho or Montana, where cattle run on the range all winter. At Kudink Island he found horses and cattle which had fattened on the rich grasses. What he saw led Mr. Bowers to predict that a few years would see Southern Alaska one of the great live stock districts in this country, thus aiding to make true that glowing picture of the manifest des tiny of the great Northern territory which Seward painted over thirty years ago."

A novel and interesting question of law has come before one of the lower courts of New York, according to the Tribune, the point to be decided being the precise legal status of the Hebrew method of slaughtering cattle and fowl in accordance with the Mosaic rites and regulations. So far as can be recalled this question has never been brought up in this country before, though some thirty years ago it was thoroughly threshed out in England, and the "sohochet," or "killer," appointed by the chief rabbi, received what is called a "locus standi." The question now about to be determined here has been brought up by a women employed as a cook in a Jewish household who sues for damages from an East Side butcher on the grounds that he furnished her fifty-two pounds of meat that was not "kosher' when be declared that it was "kosher," and had a sign in his window announcing that nothing but "kosher" meat was sold within. The direct claim of the suit is that the butcher was selling meat under false pretences, for "kosher" meat brings a higher price than that sold ordinarily. The Butchers' Benevolent Association, which is composed of Hebrew meat dealers, has sent its counsel to aid the woman in

her legal fight, and to establish for

"kosher" a definite position in the

American courts

WHEN A HAVE TIME.

When I have time so many things I'll do To make life happier and more fair For those whose lives are crowded now with I'll help to lift them from their low despair

When I have time When I have time the friend I love so well

Shall know no more these weary toiling I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always, And cheer her heart with words of sweetest

When you have time! The friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of your sweet in

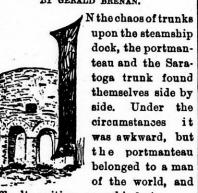
May never know that you so kindly mean To fill her life with sweet content, When you had time, Now is the time! Ah, friends, no longer

To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are now so

They may not meet you in the coming year-Now is the time. -Indianapolis News.

Miss Dunham's Mistake.

BY GERALD BRENAN.



difficult positions were his forte. The ice must be broken, and the portmanteau made the first plunge. "I believe we have met before mademoiselle?" he remarked to the

"I should not have thought," rather coldly replied the Saratoga," that you would care to recall the circumstances. They were, at the least, distinctly

"You allude, mademoiselle, to the episode of our two proprietors? That was undoubtedly painful; but I cannot see why it should affect our rela-

painful."

The Saratoga trunk was silent for moment, and then answered in mollified tones: "You are right, monsieur. Our owners' love quarrels need not extend to us. We are not in love."

"Mademoiselle must speak for herself," said the portmanteau, gallantly. By the way, the first scene of that unhappy drama occurred-"

"At Waterloo station. You remember, he intended crossing with her to New York and settle their difficulties en route. But she cut him dead at the station."

"I remember." cried the portmanteau. "She was superintending your transfer to the luggage van at the time. I lay on the platform ready and labeled, but after her cruel behavior he had me sent back to the hotel. Two days after we left London for the East."

"Ah, the dear East! It was there we met first, was it not?" "Yes; at Shepheard's Hotel. My

master was coming back from India, and, of course, he had to see Cairo.' "And we belonged to a party of globe-trotting Americans on a Nile voyage. I remember being placed next von on the veranda at Shepheard's. My mistress stole a look at your labels. and I heard her say to her married sister: 'This valise belongs to a Captain Richard Assheton. I wonder what he is like, and why he spells his name with a double s."

"The idea of calling me a value So American!" interjected the portmanteau. "Still, your mistress was a very charming young woman, and deliciously_sprightly."

"She is charming still, though scarcely so sprightly. Do you know, mon cher, I actually believe that she felt that episode sadly."

The portmanteau sniffed impatient ly "Then why did she act so?" he exclaimed. "It was all her fault."

"Nothing of the kind," the Saratoga retorted. "It was the fault of your Captain Assheton."

There was another silence, broken by the portmanteau. "Well," he said, "we need not quarrel about it. I remember when my master saw your mistress first. He asked a servant her name; and I heard him repeating several times! "By Jove! This Miss Carrie Dunham is a deucedly pretty girl!""

"It certainly showed his good taste. She noticed him, too; because I heard her talking about him to her sister. Then they met on the excursion to the grand pyramid."

"So I heard. And the acquaintance ripened into his joining the party.

The Saratoga tittered. "I can recall the tender fashion in which he looked after me at Port Said," she murmured. "You were quite neglected, mon ami." "Oh, but Miss Dunham kept me in

mind, I can still hear her begging the captain, not to 'forget his dear old portmanteau."

Malta. She came down to the state- respective heaps of luggage; while the room and told the whole story to her latter's valet and the former's maid sister. She was sitting on me at the

in hand.

was to meet her in London and receive trunk, her quick eyes caught sight of her final answer. Ah, that answer! a newspaper lying on the dock floor.

How can you females act so cruelly?" "Cruelly, monsieur? Nonsense! It is a good omen, this message from My dear mistress had no alternative la patrie." but to act so, after the conduct of Captain Assheton."

The portmanteau was astounded, meaning," he oried.

"Your Nation, monsieur, is proit is surely hypocritical on your part master's frailties. You must be well aware that in Paris he so far forgot his audience. My mistress' brother-inlaw was in the audience and saw him do it."

The portmanteau uttered a sharp explamation. "And such," he said. was the reason why Miss Dunham rejected my master when he came to London, refusing all explanation, and why she subsequently cut him dead at Waterloo station?" "Such was the reason," tartly an-

swered the Saratoga, "and a very sound reason, too, so far as I can The portmanteau burst into a fit of laughter, much to his companion's dis-

gust. Long and vigorously he laughed, ceasing at last only from sheer exhaustion. "And now," said the trunk, "per-

haps, monsieur, you would be good enough to explain the cause of youryour cachinnatory hysteria." "What a clever trunk you must be,

mademoiselle, to use such long words! Anyone can see that you came from Boston. The cause of my merriment, eh? Well, I was laughing over the very ridiculous mistake made by your mistress and her donkey of a brotherin-law." "Mistake, monsieur?"

"Certainly. The superb tiara which ny master gave to poor little Fanny Patte-en-haut did not belong to him at all. He was merely an instrument in the presentation. The tiara was a gift from the rajah of Bundleapore, who

had seen Fanny the previous summer in Paris. He sent the diamonds to her from India in the care of his friend, Captain Assheton. I ought to know. because they were stowed away inside me all the way from Madras. The whole story was in the Parisian papers at the time; and if your mistress's brother in-law had taken the trouble

to read them-" "He does not speak or read French, poor fellow." "Ah! that explains it. And so, be-

cause of his ignorance two young hearts are to be severed and two happy lives blighted in their prime!" "It is very sad!" sighed the Saratoga, sympathetically.

"Sad? By Jove, Mademoiselle, it is criminal. But let us consider. Is there no way by which things may be set right? Here we are about to enter the United States together. I am labeled for Newport."

"And so am I. Dear me. Monsieur Portmanteau, I never wished that I had the power of human speech so fervently as I do now! I should lose no time in apprising my dear mistress of that hideous mistake about Fanny Patte-en-haut."

"Human speech is out of the question," said the portmanteau. "We must hit upon some other scheme. Ah, I have it!"

"Monsieur, you are a genius." "You flatter me, mademoiselle. And et the plan is not unclever. This morning as Banks was packing me he wrapped some novels in an old newspaper and placed them right under my lid, on top of everything else. I can

feel them there now. What, think you, was the newspaper used?" "Indeed, I cannot guess," said the Saratoga.

"It was a copy of the Gaulois containing a full account of the presentation of Fanny Patte-en-haut on behalf of the rajah of Bundleapore. I am sure, because Bauks read it over with | tion. a reminiscent chuckle before he

wrapped it round the novels." "But how about your plan?"

"Is it possible that you have not surmised my plan? In a few minutes the customs house people will come along. I shall simply slip when they open me, and cause those novels and the Gaulois in which they are wrapped to fall in your direction. You can roll over slightly and possess yourself of the newspaper. When your mistress or that pesky French maid of hers comes along take care that she notices the Gaulois, and leave the rest to fortune."

"A good plan, monsieur; but too much is left-to fortune, I fear, and here come the customs house officials, and sugar. with Mr. Banks to open you. Now for

The portmanteau strained himself with excitement, until his straps creaked again. The customs house inspection was

in progress. Miss Dunham and Cap-"The first proposal occurred at tain Richard Assheton stood near their attended more directly to the matters

heard him tell his friend McClean. He | was about to unlock the Saratoge | Harper's Bazar.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, "Le Gaulois!

She raised the paper and, glancing at the year-old headings, was about to throw it away again, when an article and said so. "I cannot penetrate your in the center column arrested her attention. She read it carefully to the end with astonished little "Mon verbially slow of comprehension. But dieus!" and "Ma fois!" at every sentence. Finally, forgetting all about to pretend a lack of knowledge of our | the customs officers, she tripped toward her mistress, newspaper in hand. "Oh, Mademoiselle! What an oc-

alleged love for my mistress, as to pay currence! What a Providence!" she court to Mile. Fanny Batte-en-haut at exclaimed, pointing to the article in the Folies Bergeres. Nav, did he not the Gaulois. It was a long article, present that creature with a gorgeous and it described in truly Gallic fashion diamond tiars in full view of the the presentation to Mile. Patte-enhaut from H. S. H. the rajah of Bundleapore through the medium of the rajah's obliging friend, Captain Richard Assheton.

Miss Dunham gasped when she read this revelation. Then her fine eyes filled with tears and she turned sadly to her maid.

"Oh, Clarisse!" she whispered. "And I refused him for that, and cut him so cruelly at Waterloo last year, and-and traveled all the way over in the same ship without speaking to him once. And all the time I have loved him. What shall I do, Clarisse?"

Here Miss Dunham sank back upon the dock railing.

Clarisse's eyes brightened. "Mon Dieu!" she cried, "I have a scheme. If mademoiselle will only consent to a little innocent deception-a little private theatricals, as it were, all will be well."

"I will do anything in reason," sobbed Miss Dunham.

"Eh bien! Does mademoiselle observe her Saratoga trunk yonder. Good! Mademoiselle must pretend to faint and fall back upon the trunk. It will not hurt, as I can catch mademoiselle as she falls. Naturally M. le Capitane will see, and, being a gallant gentleman he will come to the rescue. Leave the rest to me."

Miss Dunham bit her lip. She did not like the scheme.

Clarisse, the tempter. "Otherwise the last chance is gone." Miss Dunham yielded, and a few minutes later the bustle of that section of

"It is the only way," whispered

the dock was interrupted by the fainting of a young and beautiful lady. As fast as his legs could carry him, Captain Assheton reached the Saratoga

trunk and its precious burden. Clarisse gazed at him tearfully. "Ah, M. le Capitaine!" she murmured, "It is all about you."

"About me," said Assheton gruffly. 'Can't see why my presence should make her faint, considering we came over together without exchanging a word."

Clarisse held out the newspaper. 'Voila!" she exclaimed. "It is only this minute that mademoiselle learned the true story of that affair at the Folies Pergeres." Then while eagerly chafing her mis-

tress' face and hands, she poured into Assheton's ears the whole story of the mistaken brother-in-law and the natural error of Miss Dunham.

Just as the narrative ended, Miss Dunham opened her eyes. They met those of Captain Assheton.

"Carrie!" said the captain, "is this true?-this about the mistake?" "Oh, Dick!" cried Miss Dunham, it is quite true. How can you ever

forgive me?" It was at this point that Captain Richard Assheton relieved Mlle. Clarisse, and assisted Miss Dunham to a

"Well?" said the portmanteau to the Saratoga trunk, as they were being hoisted into the same wagon, "how

did my little plan come off?" "Ab, mon cher!" cried the trunk, ecstatically. "It was admirable. There

will be a wedding before long." "And then we shall always travel tegether, you and I?" But the Saratoga trunk was coy,

and answered not. - Atlanta Constitu-

A Coffee Pill,

Take a pill from your pocket, drop t in a cup of hot water, and in the twinkling of an eye have coffee as black as your hat and as strong as a eam of Percherons. That sounds like an apochryphal

tale, but it is true. This new preparation of caffeine, which is to do away with all the boiling and clarifying and fuss which make the coffee barely worth while, has just been discovered by two German chemists. If their expectations are realized the making of coffee will be simply the matter of a compound pellet, containing the coffee ingredients, along with the milk This is only one of the almost in-

try which has already produced a quinine which cannot be distinguished, so far as therapeutic quality goes, from the original article.

Octogenarian Club.

credible triumphs of German chemis-

In Lexington, Ky., there is a club whose voungest member is eighty-nine years old. All the other members are over ninety. The meetings are held regularly, their object being simply "She had put him on probation. I As Clairisse, the maid in question, pleasure and mutual improvement.

HELEN KELLAR.

BRILLIANT ATTAINMENTS OF A BLIND AND DEAF GIRL.

Sixteen-Year Old Alabamian Who is Preparing for Harvard Aunex-How She Learned to Talk.

ELEN KELLAR, the wonsenses of sight or hearing. has become widely known throughout this country and Europe by the wonderful progress she has made, has passed her examinations for the Gilman Preparatory School, a well known private institution in Cambridge, Mass., with as high, if not a higher record than any of her fellow students. The school is like other private schools, and after three or four years' study there Miss Kellar expects to enter Radcliffe College, the women's department of Harvard Uni-

The famous blind girl, after left the Wright-Humason School for the Deaf, in June last, went to Cape Cod for the summer, and a few weeks ago entered the Gilman Preparatory School for girls, in Cambridge. Her accomplishments so impressed Mr. Gilman that he decided to measure them by the examination papers given to young women who applied for admission to Radcliffe this year, with the result that her work, which was passed upon by the Harvard examiners, without knowing who she was or that she lacked any of the senses, was pronounced most satisfactory.

it was expected that she would need at least three years of preparatory work before entering the Harvard annex. She will not apply for admission for a long time yet-perhaps a year or two. She is now sixteen years old. When she does enter the annex she will be much younger than the average matriculant, and her teachers have no doubt that her standing will be high from the first.

When she entered the Gilman School

She submitted typewritten answers in the unofficial examination which she past, and although deaf and blind the time she consumed was no greater than that usually allowed for the work when the usual applicants are exam-Those who have devoted years to the

education of deaf and blind children know of only one other person in the face of similar obstacles approach those of Helen Kellar. This person is Ragnhild Kaata, a Norwegian girl. She is a girl a year or two older than Miss Kellar, and her lip reading and articulations are not so nearly perfect. Miss Kellar's articulation has been

so developed within the last three vears that to-day she speaks fluently English, German and French. For a long time even her conscious efforts to speak intelligently were in vain, but she was so intelligent, and applied herself so steadily to the great task, that the difficulty was overcome. What sort of a task it was may be judged by the fact that she had to learn to tell the difference between the action of the larynx in sounding such words as "caught" and "got" by pressing her sensitive fingers upon the

throat of the speaker. Many blind and deaf children have essayed lip reading after they learned it at the Wright-Humason School, but all have failed. Yet Miss Kellar can read with her fingers whatever is said

To do so she places her thumb over the larynx of the speaker, her forefinger upon the lips and her middle finger at the side of the speaker's nose. Her touch is so sensitive and her understanding of the vibrations so perfect that she does not miss a word.

She has read widely and is familiar with all of the standard authors. She takes delight in history, of which her knowledge is now extensive, and mythology has pleased her even more.

She was born in Alabama, in 1880, being one of the four children of a Confederate officer. She, like the others, had all her faculties at first. When she was eighteen months old a severe illness attacked her, and when it was over she was blind and deaf. Besides, she could not articulate clearly. The senses of smell and taste were not impaired, and her brain only needed development. In Boston she received an "elementary education," but it was far below that to which she

She entered the Wright-Humason School when she was fourteen, and her progress since that time has been as-

aspired.

Her mother lives in Alabama, as do her young brothers, one of whom is named for Phillips Brooks, the late Bishop, who was one of Miss Kellar's dearest friends. She has made many friends among literary and society folk, and has endeared herself to all by her lovable disposition.

The Prussian Government as begun

the construction of a railroad viaduct

which is to be the loftiest in Europe, eclipsing both in height and in the width of its main arch the celebrated Douro bridge, at Oporto. The total height of the latter is 204 feet, whereDied From Joy.

Excited over his love affairs and his approaching departure for Europe, Dr. Ernst J. Tanke, of Chicago, proprietor of the drug store at Ohio and Wells streets, fell dead the other day from heart failure in the office of his friend, Dr. William Theis.

A few weeks ago, says the Chicago

Record, he received a letter from

Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, where

he lived before coming to America.

He is known to have made answer. Last Tuesday afternoon he received a telegraph message, which although he told no one of its contents, put him in a state of great excitement. At the meeting of a German society n Jung's Hall Tuesday night he was merry, chatting with everybody, and especially with his friend Dr. Theis, with whom he made an appointment for yesterday morning. Early Wednesday morning he went to the office of Dr. Theis and explained that he was going to Germany; that he wanted to

leave immediately, and that he was to

be married to his old sweetheart. He

cautioned Dr. Theis to say nothing

about it, but said he would return within thirty days with his bride. He returned again about 10 o'clock, alked merrily with the household and departed, returning the second time at 11.45, to find Dr. Theis gone. He vaited in a private room. Mrs. Theis passed through the room, and remarked that Dr. Tanke was sleeping, and guests in the house saw him about noon seemingly sound asleep. Dr. Theis returned to the house at 12.45, to find his friend dead in the chair, with his head thrown back and smiling. It is believed that the excitement caused by his prospect of future bliss affected his heart, which lately had

When Kentucky Had Buffalo.

been weak in its action.

The buffalo was not scarce when Daniel Boone, complaining of the crowded condition of the Virginia settlements, pushed over the mountains to find a quiet home in Kentucky. He found immense herds of buffalo in the valleys of East Tennessee, between the spurs of the Cumberland Mountains, and other men who shared his ambition to enjoy wider hunting fields kept their lodges well upplied with robes and buffalo meat for many years before the settlements crowded the bison back in search of pastures not yet visited by the hunter With the extension westward of the

ailroads, the buffalo was disturbed, but not seriously demoralized, until the construction of the transcontinental lines began. Dull as he was, he knew enough to get out of the way of the march of empire. But since the close of the war for the Union the buffalo was still darkening the prairies for miles, as it gazed along the broad, beaten track, like a roadway, made by the herds of centuries, perhaps, as they moved north and south with the seasons. Colonel Dodge, traveling along the Arkansas River about the time that the Pacific Railway was reaching across the country, saw a herd of buffalo that stretched for twenty-five miles, and that was in places twenty-five miles in width. He calculated that he saw nearly 500,000 buffaloes, and that the herd in motion contained not less than 3,000,000 animals. This was what was then known as the southern herd. - New York

The Phonendoscope.

A newly invented instrument, to be sed by physicians and surgeons for detecting the presence of disease by sound, and called the phonendoscope, is thus described by the London Lancet: The instrument consists of a circular, flat metal box or tympanum, having on its one surface two apertures for the attachment of rubber ear tubes, while the other surface is formed by a thin disc, which is readily thrown into vibration. The best results are obtained by simply applying this disc to the surface to be examined. By an ingenious contrivance a second disc can be superimposed upon this one and a vulcanite rod attached to the former, so that the area of auscultation may be extremely circumscribed. The conduction of the sound is only slightly diminished by the use of this rod, which thus combines the principle of the solid stethoscope with that of the tympanum. The rod furnished with the instrument is about two inches in length, but it is stated that there are other rods of various lengths, to enable the "phonendoscopist" to receive sound vibrations from the natural cavities which communicate with the exterior of the body. Altogether we consider the instrument highly ingenious, carefully and compactly constructed, useful as an aid to auscultation, and yet not entirely to supercede the use of the stethoscope. It may also be found useful in class demonstration in the clinic, since it may be easy, by means of

Combining Business and Grief,

to listen at the same time.

A grocery firm of Liverpool, England, recently sent out black bordered circulars, announcing the sad death of as the viaduct at Muengsten will at a partner, and on the blank page gave tain an altitude of nearly 400 feet, the current prices for bacon, eggs, the firm. - Philadelphia Ledger.

An innovation in the construction of floors is in the use of a special preparation of paper pulp, invented by Otto Kraner, of Chemnitz, Saxony. He calls the new materal papyrolith. It comes in the shape of a dry powder, which is mixed with water, dries in a short time, and may be spread and planed down upon a foundation of either natural or artificial stone, cement or wood. The wearing quality of papyrolith is very remarkable as are also its qualities of being solid and without a crevice, a bad conductor of heat and deadening noise. A further edvantage is the considerable amount of elasticity which it possesses, and its perfect safety from fire. Since the mass may be tinted, with almost any color, it is possible to lay down several layers in different colors alongside of each other or to lay a floor with a mosaic design. Parquets with vari-colored borders can be laid down, and same material may be used for wainscoting and stucco work, as also for panels and other decorative and architectural purposes. Mr. Kraner has also recently succeeded in producing a material similar to linerusta walton at only one-tenth the cost of that expensive material. - Boston Jour-

A Strange Pet.

nal of Commerce.

One of the patients in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati is sleeping in a bathtub. She is Mrs. Young. of Morehead, Ky., who has had a bullet located in her body by means of the Roentgen rays and removed by the surgeons.

From lying in bed previous to the operation her body became so sore and tender that she could not endure touching even the softest substance. The doctors at the hospital decided to build a novel water bed for her to lie upon. The bathtub was filled with tepid

one for receiving a fresh supply of water and the other for the discharge. Then a band of linen upon which was placed a pillow of down was laid upon the top of the water. Another band of linen ran across the feet, Mrs. Young was placed upon

this novel bed and rested quietly. In

water and connected with two pipes,

this position she eats and sleeps while the stream of tempered water constantly flows through the tub. - New York Journal.

A Strange Feast. A curious feast is observed by the Mohammedan inhabitants of India, in which the origin of the custom known

as painting the town red may possibly be traced. It is called the Holi, and consists chiefly in the plentiful sprinkling upon all and sundry of a certain red preparation called Holi powder. It stains the white clothes of the natives with an ugly dirty-looking red that conjures up before timid eyes dread

visions of bloody fights and ghastly The powder is made in two shadesthe one vermillion, the other rose-red -and both are used impartially by the observers of the ceremony, who delight in bedaubing their faces with the powders until they look strange and hideous. Amongst the better classes this festival is falling into disfavor, for it leads to many unpleasant excesses, and had its origin in some

decidedly dissipated scene in ancient heathen history .- New York Journal.

Pulling Teeth by Electricity.

One can have teeth pulled painlessly without gas nowadays. Electricity does the job neatly and quickly. The person in the dentist's chair grasps two handles, which are connected with a battery by wires. At the same time the operator seizes his forceps, which likewise are on the end of a wire. He touches the tooth, completing the circuit, and instantly a local anaesthesia is produced. The tooth and neighboring gum are rendered for the moment insensible to pain, and out comes the offending molar with 'a dexterous twist. It's all over so quickly that the patient does not realize what has happened until the dentist smilingly holds out his palm for the fee. - New York

A Snake Stops the Sermon, While the Rev. H. E. Richardson

was conducting a religious service at Mount Pleasant, Morgan County, W. Va., a night or two ago, a large snake crawled in the window and caused a great commotion. The ladies stood on the benches while the men killed the reptile after a vigorous fight. When quiet was restored the minister proceeded with his sermon. While the same minister was preaching at Mount Nebo some time previous the congregation was astonished by a deer running up the aisle. - Baltimore Sun.

False Teeth at Ninety-Seven. Robert Hutchinson, ninety-seven

years old, a resident of Dungannon,

branch tubes, to enable several persons Columbiana County, Ohio, visited the city of Alliance for the purpose of buying his first false teeth. A dentist fitted him out with a complete set of upper teeth. The old man said he was enjoying good health and did not see why he should not have good teeth as well as younger people. The dental surgeons say that Hutchinson is the while the span of the center arch will butter and other staples dealt in by oldest person on record that has been fitted with teeth.

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, 1896.

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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

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

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

the regular yearly rate. JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short notice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office. number of young maple trees to Fred Payne of South Lyme.

Only a Freight House Cat.

The following was sent to us last week by a gentleman in New York, who chanced to read the notice of the death of "Peter," the freight house cat.

Only a freight house cat, Peter was his name; The twenty-second of April, To Niantic, this Thomas came.

He was a bright little kitten. Another was small and frail, With the third one nigh exhausted, Was placed in a water pail.

Only a fine big tiger Tom, His like I never saw, With striped tail and body too, We shall never see him more.

Down by the old freight house, He romped and purred and played: Now, beneath the cold, cold sod, Poor little Peter is laid.

Oct. 25th, 1896. D. R. Y.

SOUTH LYME.

The quarry whistle is heard once

George Saunders has moved to Say-

Such a crop of cats was never known. All sizes and colors. After election we will all breath freer,

let the result be what it will. More tenements are needed here as the demand exceeds the supply.

A red eye snake was killed near Isaac Chappel's house not long since.

Blackfish are quite plenty this fall, only don't use western pork for bait. Mrs. H. Caulkins and Miss Sisson were calling on friends here lately.

Three ton loads of timber hauled over our roads cut it up badly in places. Mrs. Walter Comstock and children

are visiting at New Rochelle, N. Y. The old soldiers are slowly passing

Will we need a spy glass to see the ing and John H. Noble was unanimousprice of flour soon, is the question to be ly chosen as representative of their never saw one yet who knew what 'cut

It a person keeps all the command- caucus Wednesday and Ernest Chad-

Mrs. Horace Lamphere and family popular in town and a close election is have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. looked for and a good man elected in

Wm. C. Slate. When a man has been made a voter, the next question is how to dodge the

tax collector. Joel says he can't buy snake killer, brought on from the west Thursday and

but can get stuff that will make you see interred at Duck River cemetery, Frithe snakes all right. All claim that we will have a cold time of her death. She lived in Lyme winter by the olden signs, and what they all her life until a few years ago they

don't contain will fill a big book. the Whistletown chicken thief has died. She then went to Michigan and been arrested. He confessed .taking resided with her daughter.

Mrs. William Stanton's eighteen hens, which have since been recovered. A Norwich contractor lately said that of football, Saturday at Black Hall by all live towns should take advantage of the score of 7 to 4. It was a stubbornly

the dull times to build roads, for in less contested game until near the end. The than three years material and labor will B. H. S. had the ball within a few feet cost one-third more.

OLD SAYBROOK.

Parsonage street remains closed to the public. Miss M. Cassine Holman spent Monday in Hartford.

Communion services at the churches next Sunday morning.

Krnest Booth has accepted a position in New York City. Miss Harriet Bass spent Sunday at

her home in Scotland. James Ross was favored with a husk- hair in a manner that will suit his ing bee, Monday night.

Miss Margaret Clark, of Lyme, was man Maynard will cut Bogue's hair in a calling in town, Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Day last Sunday.

Miss Edith Pratt, at the point, is out of town for a few days.

Some of the young ladies have organized an afternoon whist club. Mrs. V. P. Freeman returned to New

London Tuesday evening. The Acton Library will be heated by a new furnace the coming winter.

Miss Virginia Otis is able to be out of the town. As he owned up to the again after several weeks illness.

Nineteen carload of crushed stone are being carted on to Parsonage street.

Wells, the foreman on the macadami-

zed road, is stopping at George Grover's It is reported that Denison place on worth of wool from the Rogers brothers Main street has been soid to Brooklyn of East Lyme. They were caught in a

H. F. Welles, the livery keeper, has family missed their wool they set a moved into the Day tenement on Par- detective on the case who notified all who were in the wool business about the sonage street.

The Catholic fair in Essex has attractcase, so when the thieves drove up to the factory at Glastonbury with a load ed quite a number from this place during the past week.

notified and came and arrested the men Miss Irene Bindloss attended the Hiland searched their load and were surliar-Burton wedding in New London prised to find a lot of chickens also.

Wednesday evening. When questioned they thought it was Miss Ida Grover and Mrs. Wm. A. about the chickens and told all about wool-in an old un-occupied house 100

Bushnell were among the visitors to it. They also told where they hid the Essex Tuesday evening.

Bishop White, of Illinois, will officiate feet from where it was stolen, which was tor was this morning! at the confirmation service in Grace the only place not looked into by the church, Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

OLD LYME.

Mrs. L. G. Perkins was in New London last Friday.

Edward Beau is having a kitchen

Mrs. Brown of Mount Clair and Mrs.

Brown of Waterbury are visiting with

Harry Green is making a visit with

Mrs. G. C. Beckwith has returned

Robert Appleby has sold quite a large

duck which calls the wild ducks up so

Hartford, are spending the election day

Mrs. W. G. Lane and Miss Saliie left

for New York city last week, where

they will make a short stay with Mr.

Jacob Slate is building himself a small

house down near the beach so he can be

threshing the grain for the farmers.

New York Thursday morning. As

usual, they remained in town longer

Miss Meliss Dean gave a birthday

themselves by games and dancing till

Mrs. W. G. Lane has been having the

ground around the Black Hall district

school graded off level and it will be

ornamented with young maple trees and

when it is finished it will be the finest

Mrs. Pentice Comstock a former resi-

dent of this town died in Michigan one

day last week, and her body was

day. She was 80 years of age at the

moved to Niantic where Mr. Comstock

of Morgan's goal when Moore of the B.

H. S. made a tumble and the ball rolled

out of his grasp Anderson picked it up

and made a touch down without any op-

position as the time was too short for any

more scoring the Morgan's marched off

Quite a novel bet will be carried out

as soon as the election is over. Mr.

William Bogue, the champion sheep

shearer of this section and Edward

Maynard, who is also quite clever with

the shears have decided that should Mc-

Kinley win Bogue can cut Maynard's

artistic taste and if Bryan is the lucky

stealing various things from the farmers

about this section was tried in the town

hall here Saturday afternoon before

Justice Robert Gorton on the charge of

stealing a number of chickins from Wm.

Stanton a resident of the southern part

crime and said he had to do it to keep

from starving he was bound over to the

superior court which holds in the spring

and when he will be tried again for be-

ing in partnership with a man named

Ellis from Chesterfield for stealing :\$200

rather easy manner. When the Rogers

victorious.

bet is carried out.

looking district school in town.

Chadwick of this place.

than the rest of the summer people.

from New York and is staying at Mrs.

his father. He has been in New York

built at his residence. Jack Champion

is doing the job.

Miss S. J. Brown.

state about a year.

William Beckwith's

he can shoot them easier.

and Mrs. Woolcot Lane.

interesting for them.

South Lyme

late in the evening.

at Boxwool.

Miss Lizzie and Phœbe Griswold are "Yes?" she returned, inquiringly. "Yes," he asserted. "And the worst visiting in New York. Miss Susie M. Roche is making of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue." isit with friends in Brooklyn. "Yes?" she said, in the same inquiring

Miss Fanny Gray of Baltimore is the guest of Bertha Chadwick this week. "Yes," he repeated. "You see, the bi-Joshua Brockway is having is house cycle and golf and tennis and other painted. Asa Dibble is doing the work. Florence Huntley and Florence Clark

sports that women have recently taken ip are responsible for it." "In that case," she said, with a glance ode to Essex, Friday, on their wheels. at her own dainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small one." Miss F. A. VanBergen and the Misses Peck were in New London last Thurs-He realized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime and he spoke promptv.-Chicago Post.

Chances of a Lifetime.

"It is said," he remarked, reflective

History Repeats Itself. A sharp boy being told by his teacher to repeat his lesson in history, said he couldn't, and it seemed to him quite un-

necessary to do so. "Quite unnecessary?" thundered the teacher. "What do you mean?" "Well," said the boy, "I've always heard that history repeats itself."-Judy.

Business Is Business.

Benevolent Individual-Yes, sir, 1 hold that when a man makes a little extra money his first duty is to make his wife a present of a handsome dress. Ordinary Individual-You are a social philosopher, I presume? G orge Griswold has a live decoy

"No, I am a dry goods dealer.-N. Y. Weekly. The Foundations of Sorrow. Dr. James and Eddie Griswold of The works of art seem flat and stale,

New York, and Dr. R. S. Gr.swold, of Existence is a sorry tale And bitter to the core Gloom blasts the buds that hope would fetch,
And, take it all in all,

Life is a fizzle to a wretch With shoes a size too small.

—L. A. W. Bulletin. He Was Robbed. Brown-You look as if you had the

Robinson-So I have. I've lost my with the ducks more and make it more beautiful new silk umbrella. "Where did you leave it?" "I didn't leave it anywhere. The own-John Clark and a gang of men from er met me on the street and took it Moodus arrived in town last week with away from me."-Texas Sifter. a threshing machine and are engaged in

No Diversion to Him. "That spiritual medium played Pidger C. H. Ludington and family left for a mean trick last night." "What was #.?"

"He asked to have some gifted conver-

sationalist materialized and they called

up his mother-in-law."-Chicago Rec-Henry Green has purchased a fine pair of team horses from parties in New Time's Changes. London and his son Ben is carting Dealer-In this age of the world, lumber with them from the saw mill to ma'am, horses is mighty scarce, and a

good one comes high. Prospective Purchaser-Iknowit, sir. party to a few of her young friends last and I am prepared to pay a high price. I want an animal that the men of my Wednesday evening, where they enjoyed family can drive.—Chicago Tribune. The Cut Direct.

> Teddie Thoughtless-Do you-awthink, Miss-aw-Vanderwhack, that monkeys-aw-will evah learn to talk, don't you know? Miss Vanderwhack-Why, certainly you can talk, Teddie, but I don't think

you say much.—Town Topics. No Rest for Her. The underwear establishmen of Foy, "It's no use, I couldn't make Mrs. Harmon & Chadwick of Brooklyn, was Rusher happy out in the country." burned to the ground and the entire "What was the matter?" stock and machinery was destroyed last "She cried day and night over the ad-

l'uesday. One of the partners, Chas. N. vertisements of the big bargain sales Chadwick, being a son of Mrs. Daniel that were going on in town."—Chicago Record. The Democrats held their caucus to Lamentably Ignorant. "Kitty, don't you think men are aw-

nominate a representative to the general fully smart to understand politics as assembly at Hartford, last Monday even- they do?

views. The Republicans held their bias' meant."-Chicago Record. ments these times, he won't buy many wick was likewise honored by that A man who loves a maid with all his heart

party. Both of these men are quite popular in town and a close election is popular in town and a close election is will follow even to the gates of hell.



tend to start your son in, George? De Burn-Well, I think I'll let him be

The B. H. S. boys were defeated by Boodlet-Good! Then I'll make my the Morgan High school boys in a game on an undertaker.—N. Y. Herald.

Bad Management. The lightning-bug is brilliant, But he hasn't any mind; He blunders through existence
With his headlight on behind.
—Chicago Record.

Duplicity. Mrs. Wiggles-Was that a good box of cigars, Ephraim, that I brought you for your birthday? Mr. Wiggles (craftily)-I never saw

better box.—Somerville Journal. A Martyr to Duty. Doctor-I'm going to church. Office Boy-Yessir. What time shall call you out?

"As soon as the sermon commences." -N. Y. Weekly. Not the Only One. Higbee-There goes a man who is the victim of a wonderful hallucination. Robbins-What is it? Highee-He thinks he is a post-Town Topics.

manner warranted to give satisfaction to all concerned. As this is not a joke a Worked in One Case Anyway. hair raising time 13 warranted when the Quizz-I say, now, do you really believe that ignorance is bliss? Fizz-I don't know. You seem to be Frederick A. White, a member of happy.-Tit-Bits. the gang of thieves that have been

The Diplomacy of Love. "How did Blinkers so easily win Miss Goldmore's heart?" "He sent her 18 roses on her 27 birthday."-Tit-Bits.

Sentiment and Fact. Mrs. Languid-Lovers never kneel to

woman any more. Jack Chatterly - But why should they? Mussing one's self up seems a poor way to gain favor .- Truth. A Preliminary.

Ardent Lover-Dr. Entomologist, I wish to ask you for permission to marry your daughter. Dr. Entomologist-As soon as I have classified you.-Detroit Free Press.

Height of Fame "Was he a famous man?" "Famous! Why, my dear sir, they're even talking of naming a new bicycle of wool the detective was immediately after him."-Chicago Post. Heredity.

"That fellow seems to know the ropes pretty well." "Yes, his grandfather died that way." -Town Topics. Two Points of View.

ful, though, I don't suppose he needs to She-How full of his subject our pascut himself." "O, no," said the salesman, cheerful-"All you have to do is to shave He-Yes, and how slow emptying himself!-Truth. down."--Chicago Tribune.

The Doctor and the Lawyer. "Now you know the details of the iffair," said the doctor to a lawyer a

ly, "that women's hands are growing few days later, "what would you advise | sional creak of a rusty conscience as me to do about it?" "Go back to your practice," replied over his past life. The clerical-looking the lawyer, promptly. "You have no

case. Ten dollars, please." "Now that I have told you my symptoms," said the lawyer to the doctor a few days later, "what would you advise me to do?"

ful thing to see you here." "O, sir," replied the prisoner, "it is, "Go back to your practice," replied indeed. But you can't blame me. I the physician, promptly. "You have didn't want to come."-Chicago Tribnothing seriously wrong with you. 'Ten

upon his hands.

good lawyer?

question?

une.

law myself.'

It Depends.

A Pleasing Inscription.

That very best of jokes—
Here lies the chump who rocked the boat

THE NEW WOMAN'S FAREWELL.

She-Good-by, Henry, and if I do not

return by dinner time you will find some

cold meat in the refrigerator, and do

not forget to give baby his milk every

A Greening.

Gave Himself Away.

lyn Life.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

The average epitaph is quite
A sorry thing to see,
But now and then I get a sight

Of one that tickles me.
I like a stene on which I note

To scare the other folks."

dollars, please.' Thus it happens that two men are Young Lightpayte-How long does calling each other robbers. - Chicago a man have to study if he wants to be a

Merely a Suggestion.

"I am so very fond of music," said Miss Kittish, as she swung herself around on the piano stool and faced Mr. Harkins, after thrumming away for half an hour for his entertainment. "Ah!" replied that young gentleman. "Why don't you take lessons?"-Town Topics.

He Couldn't Help It. Old Longnecker (severely)-Young man, do you love your neighbor as yourself?

Young Tutgall (enthusiastically)-You bet! And, say, you just ought to see her-curly hair, dimples in her cheeks and not a day over 19!-N. Y. World.

Retraction. "When are you and Miss Doughdone to be married?" "Never, unless she retracts what she said last night."

"What did she say?"

"That she wouldn't marry me if I was the last man on earth."-Washington Times. Not Quarreling Now.

"Do Agernon and Maud still quar-

"No. They haven't had an angry word for two years." "Good! I am so glad. What brought about the change?'

"They stopped speaking to each other altogether."-Woonsocket Patriot. Art Note. Gilhooly-When I was in New York

saw a painting that cost the owner. \$5,000. Kusciusko Murphy-That's nothing. know several gentlemen in Washington the paintings of whose noses cost them enough to buy a whole picture

gallery.—Texas Sifter. Working Well. "By the way, Jackson, how are you getting along with your patent ice-makng machine?"

Jackson-Great. We formed a stock company, and have already frozen out the president and ten stockholders. Town Topics. Eccentric.

Miss Hiflire-Yes, he proposed to me ast night and I accepted him. Miss Sweete-Is that so? How glad am that you are going to be his wife. Miss H. (in surprise)—You are? Miss S.—Yes; I hate him.—Boston Courier. Asking Too Much.

"There are three dead flies in the soup," said a stranger to a waiter in a Dallas restaurant. "Fur de Lawd sakes! After flies has biled in de soup fur haf' an hour, yer don't specs 'em ter be erlive yit, does yer?"-Texas Sifter.

A Striking Exception. Dashaway-They say that to lend a man money is to make an enemy of him. Do you believe it? Travers-Not always. A fellow lent

me ten dollars not long ago, and I am sure I have never tried to get even with him.—Bay City Chat. Didn't Phaze Her. She took a fearful header, still

It did not seem to shock 'er, Nor scratch her face nor scar her wheel
Nor even knickerbocker.

—L. A. W. Bulletin. THE HUNTER'S TURN.



Hunter-By Jove, Jim! It's our turn now. He's eaten one of those biscuits

you made this morning.—Bay City Chat. "How did you and mamma come te get married, anyhow?" asked Johnnie Chaffie of his father. "Ask your mamma; she knows more

about it than I do," was the reply.-

Texas Sifter. No New Fangles for Her. "Aunt Hepsey, won't you come to Miss Innet's pink tea?" "Law, child! I've tried those fancy kinds, but I like green tea best."-Brooklyn Life.

Her Choice. Mr. Oldback (aged 50)-Will you be Miss Oldmaid (aged 40)-Y-e-s, my ove. I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave.-N. Y. Weekly.

Confirming the Report. He-I understand that Miss Cashley levotes a great deal of time to the poor. She-Yes, indeed. She has impecunious suitors calling on her continually.—Brooklyn Life.

Inexcusable

the curtain had gone up for the first

act."-Chicago Post.

"I never felt so provoked in my life," said the girl in blue when telling of herexperience the next day. "What was the matter?" asked the THIS PAPER girl in gray. "Your new gown was all right, wasn't it?"
"Oh, yes."

IS SURE "And your new hat is certainly a beauty. TO BRING "I realize it." "Then what was the matter?" "Why, I wore them both for the first time last night, and George hurried me so that we reached the theater before

Easy in His Case. "A fellow has got to learn to do his own shaving some time in his life, I what you have tooffer. reckon," observed young Squeert, throwing down the money for his first razor with an air of something like lofty indifference. "If a fellow's care-The Liberal Advertiser

FIX YOUR WATCH!

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

JOHN H. STARBUCK, The dusky corridors of the jail were silent as the grave save for the occa-145 State Street, New London, Conn. some regretful criminal looked back

visitor paused before the door of a cell wherein sat a man with his face bowed "Ah, my man," he said, "it is a dread-

> It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy if at the Right Plac.

Lawyer Sharpe-Why do you ask that WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN "Because I am thinking of studying COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT "Five hundred years."-Chicago Trib-PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.

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absorb perspiration, prevent and re-

lieve chafing from any cause.

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A Corset

that fits

not shed its bristles

A genuine distilled Bay Rum,

Special attention to Transients

and Summer Boarders.

First-class tean s at all times

Teams at all trains.

FISHING TACKLE

He (meekly)-Yes, darling.-Brook (TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.) A green little boy, in a green little way, A little green apple devoured one day; And the green little grasses now tenderly Rods, Reels, Lines, Etc.,

At very low prices, and will be pleased to how them and compare with other dealers. Also O'er the little green apple boy's green little -Good Roads. Garden Tools, Cutlery **And General Hardware** Charlie Masher-You seem to be cold and distant this evening, Miss Lillie. Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS. Call r send for his 75 page Catalogue, FREE.

Lillie Chaffie-O, Charles, if I could only believe that you really loved me-J. L. RAUB. f I could only trust you. "Well, why can't you? All the other 8 BANK STREET. NEW LONDON girls do."-Texas Sifter.

Idealism and Realism Professor-What's the difference beween idealism and realism? 'Varsity Girl-Idealism is when you ontemplate matrimony. Professor-Yes, and realism?

Papa's Visitor. One morning Robbie's father lost his collar button. Robbie at the moment was in the next room being dressed by the nurse.

'Varsity Girl - You get that after-

vard.-Philadelphia Review.

"Why, just listen," he exclaimed, "God is visiting papa; I hear papa talk-Wanted to Please All. Editor (to aspiring writer) - You should write so that the most ignorant

can understand what you mean. Aspirant-Well, what part of my paragraph don't you understand, sir?-Cincinnati Enquirer. Nothing New. Adorer (nervously)-Isn't that your father's step on the stairs?

Sweet Girl-Yes, but don't mind that;

t's only a scare. He won't come down. He always stamps around that way when I sit up with young men after 11 clock.--N. Y. Weekly. Card of Thanks. The following lately appeared in a provincial papes: "Mr. and Mrs. Caveys wish to express their thanks to

A Good Hair Brush. the neighbors who kindly assisted at the burning of their house last night." A Tooth and Nail Brush, which will not Between Servents

Cake of Soap, which will not chap "So you think it's a good place for me, lo vou?" A Shaving Soap, which leaves the face soft and smooth, "Oh, yes; very fair. I know the fam-

Not Familiar with Them. "Aren't you afraid of cows?" he asked the blushing maiden. "I really don't know," was the shy response. "I've never had much experience. You see, my father is a milk-

ily. Aside from having four children they are good people."—Illustre de

Poche.

man."—Titbits. Customary. She-How nervous you were when ou proposed He-Yes, I'm always that way when I'm getting engaged.—Indianapolis

Difference in Tastes. Mr. Gotrox-I saw you kiss my daughter, and I want you to understand that I don't like it.

Mr. Staylate-Well, I do.-Town Topics. A Question of Hair. The interest with which a young man watches hair coming out on his face is

only equaled by the interest with which

an older man watches it coming out of

"That affair on the end of my tail," said the rattlesnake, "may not seem handsome but-" He skillfully threw a coil. "It's a rattling good thing. Yes."

Advertising

his head .- N. Y. World.

the figure as a glove RESULTS. fits the

The only way to attract FROM \$1 TO \$5 A PAIR. trade is to make known "Glove-Fitting" Corsets are popular with ladies who prize a reliable corset. Try them and be convinced.

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GRAIN AND LUMBER. Clean Heavy Old Oats.

More of those Fine Middlings at 75c per 100 lbs. Best Meal the same. J. H. DAY, JR.,

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We Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

> 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 pickles in our wineow. New Fall Samples of Alfred Peet's Wall

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> 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

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> 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.

The Man Who Helps the Eyes,

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harmless Dentifrice, in liquid, "Dentola," which will clean the teeth, Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store. harden the gums and purify the Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat. until 8:30 p. m. iolet Powders for the nursery and for

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

Dealer and Repairer of Bicycles.

Free R. R. Fare...

to 15th, to every purchaser of a

Or Merchandise, amounting to \$5.00 or over. In other words, you will receive

THE BEE HIVE

Fresh Car Provender.

New London, Ct.

Was established in 1870. It is next to the oldest in the city.

Papers just received.

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

JOHN H. STARBUCK.

NEW LONDON, CONN. Paris Optical Co.

At Niantic-DR. E. C. CHIPMAN every Book of General Instruction on the Bye, free

These goods should be purchused from By Arrangement WITH MANUFACTURERS

> D. S. SPENCER. -Saybrook, Conn.

> *THE · BEE · HIVE.

A free railroad ticket to New London and return will be given from November 1st

Cloak, Jacket, Cape,

the amount paid for your ticket, at

New London, Conn

Get. Your Cooking Utensils and Household Goods

DANIEL LATHAM'S.

All First-Class Goods at Low Prices.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, a 9:35 and 12:52 a.m., 4:41, 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m.

Station closes at 7:15 p. m. NIANTIC POST OFFICE.

Mails close, going East, at 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 3:36 p. m. Going west, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49 n from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 Mails open from the Kast at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 6:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening; regular prayer 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 6:80 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., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall. Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets very first and third Monday in each month in emperance Chapel.

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

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, . O. O. F., meets record and fourth Monday venings 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.

Calvin S. Daais was in Clinton, Thursday. Jules Bishop of The Day staff was in

town last Friday. The "scraper" was put on several by boat to New York, thence to Wash-

streets last week. C. S. Davis set up a monument in

Chester, Wednesday. Miss Annie Whitney returned to Ho-

boken, N. J., Friday. We have at least been favored with a few nice days by October.

Miss Toten, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walters. Captain Clark returned from a

cessful trip after cod, Thursday. The new residence of Miss S. A. Ben-

ton is rapidly nearing completion. Forty-eight new voters were made this year. This beats the record.

Buckwheat at Gates Bros. It makes excellent pancakes. Give it a trial. A number of New London people were in town Wednesday to attend the wed-

Mrs. N. J. Huntley returned home

Very little patriotism was displayed in this town Saturday. Very few flags

were displayed. Dolph Taylor arrived home from New York, Thursday, and will remain here

for some time to come. Black Point creek is the mecca these days for fishermen. Smelt being

caught there in great numbers. Mrs. Stephen Knowlton and son, who have been spending a few months here returned to Philadelphia, Sunday.

Several Niantic boys went to Black Hall Saturday to witness the foot ball game between Morgan and Black Hall

Miss Nannie Davis made a short visit to Hartford Thursday, returning home Wednesday evening, after a very pleasant time.

Black Point. The water in that fection of that gamy fish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groton of New short time, Friday.

The belpers of the M. E. church met with Mies Edna Walter on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was en-

joyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

their home in Milford, Friday. John Donaldson, a member of the

firm of Booth Bros., died at his home in Brooklyn, last Saturday. He was well known here as a summer resident. Buy your cloaks, jackets, capes, under-

wear, hosiery, muslin-wear, childs capes and bonnets, staple and fancy goods of every description, kid gloves warranted and fitted, in fact anything you buy you save money by trading at the popular Bee Hive.

The gods and godesses of love must

the interferance excellent. The ging and peace reigned everywhere.

When the 1.17 train stopped here beat their way to New Haven all right Ellis brothers have ever before been in The NEWS extends its congratula- insert the word "power," which will bar but one of then met a sad fate there. | custody.

The furred and feathered denizens of the woods are being slaughtered daily by Niantic's amateur. Chas. Gates is the crack shot of this section and many a grey tail has fallen prey to his keen and deadly aim

Hon. Chas. A. Russell delivered an address on the issues of the campaign before a large audience in Union hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Russell's speech was full of good sense, which elicted for him frequent applause. Judge Lucius Deming of New Haven. addressed a rally in the hall on Saturday evening. He proved to be very interesting, and much enthusiasm was manifested throughout his speech.

It was a large concourse of people that assembled in the Baptist church Wedaltar and Mr. Jerry Bacon rendered the throp. wedding march in a complimentary manner. The ushers were Messrs. Arthur F. Havens, G. A. Howard, M. D. Bush, and Byron Fones. The flower girls, consisting of Miss Lester's Sunday-school class, were Miss Caroline Darrow, Miss Edna Wheeler, Miss Julia they were held by their many friends. The members of Niantic Lodge of the New England Order of Protection, of which Mr. and Mrs. Sterry are the first couple from the order since its organization to enter the matrimonial ranks presented them with a substantial and handsome oak sideboard as a reminder of their good will. Mr and Mrs. Sterry have the best wishes of the community extended to them in their new relations

Schooner Ashore at Saybrook.

ington for a short period.

The wedding trip consists of a journey

The small two masted schooner Housatonic went ashore alongside the east wall of the Saybrook breakwater Saturday evening. The captain and crew of three men came ashore that night. He said he was coming up the sound when the little schooner sprang a leak and he determined to steer into the Connecticut River As the versel was entering the mouth of the river she misstayed and stranded. The boat is of only forty-eight tons and is an old one, built fifty-six years ago at Derby. Capt. Scott at New London, the wrecker, has been notified to send a tug.

Railroad Inspection

The railroad commissioners report as to the fall inspection of the various di- hall Sunday morning. visions and branches of the New York, Frank Lydleman of Norwich, spent New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com- Rev. Wm. Shaw, of the Westbrook M. Friday at his cottage on Crescent pany that within the state the roadbed track and bridge structures were found A baby girl put in appearance at the to be in excellent condition. The Hart home of Edward Horton and wife, Sun- ford division in its various branches are in good condition. One of the most T. E. LeCount made an assignment important improvements on the division Monday through Lawyer Gerry of New is the new interlocking arrangement at the junction with the New England road just north of the tunnel in the Thursday, from a visit with relatives city of Hartford, which greatly contributhe Valley division a new depot has ing. been crected at Wethersfield in place of the one destroyed by fire and and a new at the post-office in the last three weeks engines has been erected at Saybrook. pounds. Two pile bridges have been rebuilt and 20,000 new ties have been place in the

Sunday School Superintendents Meeting. On Friday, Nov. 13th, the Sunday school superintendents of the lower of New Haven and New London count- place on Main street. ies are to meet at the Congregational following topics: In the forenoon the other conveniences. topic will be the "general exercises of Should there be brief addresses on talks? He was made a voter in 1820. Black fish are bitting briskly off etc." In the afternoon there will be a consideration of the superintendent's is dotted with white sails daily in quest help and helpers as follows: "The blackboard, the teachers meeting, the pastor's teachers, the church, other London, and Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Superintendents, etc." All assistant superintendents are also urged to attend this meeting. A very interesting and profitable time is assured.

Thieves Arrested.

About two months ago the Rogers brothers of Whistletown, who have gained a far spread reputation for their eccentric habits and hermitical disposi-Dayis for a number of days, returned to tion, were robbed of 200 fleeces of wool. Sheriff Jackson was notified and worked the case up to the extend that he discovered a man by the name of White, who had served a term in states prison, lived in the neighborhood. Mr. Jackson notified Deputy Sheriff Tubbs to keep the man under sharp watch, also his chum named Wm. Ellis. Both of the men were suspected of the numerous chicken thieving which occurred in that vicinity nightly. The result of the tive and also candidates for justice of next Saturday. search was that it was discovered Eilis had driven to Glastonbury and had suc- this (Wednesday) evening. Considerceeded in selling seventy-five fleeces to able interest is manifested and there have had their gaze centered on Niantic Senator Crosby of that town, On Sun- will doubtless be a large attendance. for the past two weeks for a number of day night Ellis' house was searched but marriages have been celebrated and more no body discovered. White's house was are to follow. On Thursday evering also searched and although no wool was Mr. James McNaughters and Miss found sixty chickens, all ready for Farnham and will shortly remove from fun. Popular prices. Henry, both of Waterford, were married shipment, were found. The fowls were Waterside therein. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. at the parsonage of the M. E. church by identified as having been stolen during Farnham, who removed here from the week before. The officers then Elizabeth, N. J., some eight years since, Morgan High school foot ball team de- drove to Glastonbury and arrested Ellis will shortly return to that city to refeated the Black Hall team in a hard and his brother. Ellis, after his arrest, side. fought struggle, Saturday. The game said that he had found the wool in an was an exciting one throughout and .the old un-occupied structure, a short disinterest of the spectators was sky high. tance from the Rogers' residence. The The plays of both teams were brilliant men were brought to Niantic and locked up until Saturday, when they were argame was devoid of the customary slug- raigned before Justice R. B. Gorton and bound over to the superior court. White was sentenced from Tolland county to sday two railroad men out of the state prison for burglary. He was a werk were put off. When the train member of a gang that made a practice started, however, they jumped on the of looting stores and railway cars. The 123d birthday Thursday, Oct. 29. It is engineer to run them which is the case steps of the rear car and defied the gang had their headquarters in a cave a better newspaper to-day than ever be- in all craft propelled by steam. The san to put them off. The men on Bolton mountain. Neither of the fore and strouger and more vigorous. coming legislature will be asked to

WESTBROOK.

Mrs. Horace Dee is ill at her home in the West district. Yachtsmen are putting their crafts

into winter quarters. E. J. Bailey's property at Ivoryton recently burned was insured through Chas. R. Marvin's agency, Deep River,

and the loss has been satisfactorily ad-

Rev. William Shaw conducted a service at the Kirtland district school last evening. Last week's meeting was omitted owing to an engagement of the pastor in Saybrook.

Miss Jessie Chapman, only daughter of Mrs. Jennie Chapman. was united in nesday morning, to witness the wedding | marriage Saturday evening, to Mr. Denceremony of Oliver Appleton Sterry nis Norton, by Rev. James H. Crofut, and Miss Ada May Lester, The church the ceremony occurring at the residence was decorated with palms, ferns, cut of the officiating clergyman. Mr. and flowers and potted plants, tastefully Mrs. Norton will reside at the Card arranged by the friends of the couple. place in the West district, where Mr. tended a wedding anniversary at Wm. Rev. Joseph McKean officiated at the Norton recently removed from Win- Hurd's at Deep River Monday evening.

A side hunt for points, the losing side to pay for a supper, was recently organized by our local sportsman, there being seven on each side, one side being sick. captained by A. W. Stokes and the other by Benjamin Hubbard. Quail, partridge, woodcock, squirrels, crows Manwaring, Miss Mary Manwaring and hawks, blue jays, etc., each counted a Miss Katie Roberts. The bride looked certain number of points, and each side charming in a traveling dress of gray was allowed from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. ladies cloth, with hat to match. Follow- last Friday in which to score. The reing the ceremony was a reception held sult showed Captain Hubbard's side to at the bride's home, where a banquet have won by a fair margin. Captain was served. There is no need to use Stokes' side will accordingly pay for s that stereotyped expression that the supper at the hostelry of mine host, D. his brother from Washington, D. C. happy couple were the recipients of P. Williams, this evening. The best inmany and useful presents, for one would dividual score was made by D. P. presuppose that, by the esteem in which Williams and consisted of three grey squirrels. They were secured in Killing-

CLINTON.

Charles A. Elliot vas in New Haven, Monday.

A. C. Post of New Haven, spent Mon day in town. Mrs. C. F. Platt was in New Haven

the first of the week. Foot ball game this afternoon, Wednesday, at 3.30 o'clock.

Chas. Farnham has left Clinton and zone to Elizabeth, N. J., to reside. Corn, three bushels for \$1. Best imothy hay \$16. W. H. Stafford.

H. C. Hull has just received another carload of prime North Carolina pine. Miss Ida Buell of New Haven, was calling on friends here the first of the months absence at Middletown.

Mrs. Kelsey has received her fall stock and styles of wall paper from a very pleasant one and was quite fully Alfred Peats.

Henry Stevens and a helper have shingled A. R. Pratt's house within the past week. Mrs. C. V. Parr and son removed into

their new residence on Main street, Rev. Father Degnan, of Guilford,

conducted Catholic service at the town

Rev. R. H. Sherman exchanged with

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pratt and son have returned from Boston and the east, where they have been passing a week. The political market in Clinton is

beginning to take an upward tendency. Essex. Things are beginning to get interesting. Rev. E. C. Carpenter delivered a "Sound Money" address to a large tes to the safety of the crossing. On audience at Snow's Hall, Monday even-

The amount of mail matter received engine house containing stalls for six is 2675 pounds and that sent out 1517

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hurd celebrated their golden wedding, Tuesday. A full account of the pleasant affair will Sunday.

appear next week. moved from the Nettleton house on while here. part of Middlesex county and a portion High street into the Henry Wright

Captain J. F. Skewes is building an chapel at Old Saybrook for informal and addition to his residence at Long Hill practical discussions in regard to the and will add hot and cold water and

It is asserted that the oldest voter in the Sunday school, aim and object, Connecticut, able to go to the polls, is character of singing, use of Bible. Truman Goodwin of Morris, aged 97.

C. F. Platt will soon move into the house owned by Mark Blaisdell and recently moved to a spot near Hosmer Tryon's. It will make a very pretty

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finer, formerly of this place, who reside at the Brooks farm just over the Westbrook line, are the proud parents of a daughter, born last Friday.

Charles Dudley of Hammonassett, went out to feed his hens a few mornings since and found a partridge feedhis gun and shot the bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Kirtland of Meriden, formerly of Westbrook, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Johnson of this half a century ago, was a guest on this interest of the Wood Turning works. occasion also.

The Republican caucus for the nomination of a candidate for representa- big "sound money" parade in Hartford 6 quart Preserving Kettles, 45c., in the peace will be held in the town hall,

Henry Farnham and sister, Miss Sarah Fainham, have purchased the pleasant Main street residence of Chas.

the Silver Democrats for senator in this laws of this state. Sec. 2541 reads as district. Clinton seems to have the follows: "Every person who shall "bulge" on the other towns of the shoot at wild fowl from any vessel county in the matter of senatorial candi- propelled by steam or sails, or from any dates there being two in the town, both boat or other structure attached thereto of the Democratic faith but of different shall be fined." Now a naptha launch branches-Sound Money and Silver.

tions to its hale and hearty old relative. naptha as well as steam.

her home here. Chester Prann and wife of Branford spent Sunday here with his brother, W.

CENTERBROOK.

Will Pratt is working in Deep River.

Frank Collins spent Sunday here at

Miss Mamie Scoville spent Sunday a

J. Prann. Mrs. William Bailey of Chester was guest of her brother, F. W. Scoville,

Rev. Mr. Bailey of Westbrook, occapied the pulpit of the Congregational

church here, Sunday. A number from here attended the dance given by the I Y. M. in Comstock

hall, Ivoryton, Friday evening. John Tracy and wife, who have been visiting at H. C. Williams, have returned to their home in East Haddan. Mrs. S. H. Chapman and family at-

IVORYTON.

George Clarke is quite seriously

Mrs. E. L. Howard has returned from visit at Westbrook. The Comstock Cheney Co's. factories

close at 4.30 daily now. Miss Florence Gladding has returned from a visit.at Hartford.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A. S. Miller, Monday Oct. 26th.

Frederick Buckingham is entertaining The Swedes hope to dedicate their new church some time in November. The ladies sewing circle will hold

Miss Effic Pratt of Essex, visited her friend, Mrs. L. C. Doane, during the

their annual meeting next Friday after-

Mrs. Brown of Port Jefferson, Long Island, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N.

Our coon hunters have been out three or four nights recently, capturing some large specimens. Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bushnell of New

Haven, have been guests at Judson Bushnell's the past week. The R. H. Comstock drum corps go to Hartford to-morrow to join the sound

money and flag day parade. Mrs. Temperance Post and Miss Annie Hull returned Saturday after two The sociable given by the Y. P. S. C.

E. at the library Monday evening was

Rev. Mr. Bailey of Westbrook, preached at the chapel last Sunday evening. His subject was a pertintent

one and ably delineated. The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical society will be held in their conference house at Centerbrook, on Monday evening, Nov. 2nd. A good attendance is desired.

ESSEX.

Frank Griswold has new buck wheat Business of all kinds is improving in

The Wood turning works are running Estimates given and designs furnished for all kinds of

Dr. Cowles, of Westbrook, was in town, Wednesday. Arrangements will be made to receive returns here on election night.

Mrs. O. S. Rogers is dangerously ill at her parent's home on the Westbrook Geo. Mack, who is attending an art

school in New York, was home last

The Vaudeville troupe will stop at Mrs. Blatchley and daughter have Mrs. Effic Parmelee's, Centerbrook,

Repairs and improvements are being made at the A. M. Wright place, South

The coon hunters have been meeting with good success during the past moon light nights. The road leading to the railroad sta-

tion from Parker's corner has been macadamized. About seventy-five new voters have

been made from the 110 that was on the J. P. Southworth, the carpenter and builder, is building a new barn for E.

J. Bailey, at Ivoryton. Ladies missionary meeting was held at the Congregational church parsonage

this Friday afternoon. The male population of the town will NEW LONDON, CONN be increased Monday by the return home of many absent voters.

Rev. Andrew Harty will conduct ing with them. He went in and got Catholic service at the Riverview school house Sunday at 9 a. m. Mrs. J. E. Redfield and Miss Grace

Hough have been spending a few weeks with friends in Hartford. Mr. Hardman has returned from an town, who was present at the marriage extended business trip to the west in the

> The great national contest will be a thing of the past when the next paper gray, worth 50c. thing of the past when the next paper 4 quart Preserving Kettles, 35c., is issued as election occurs next Tues- blue and white, worth 48c.

day, Nov. 3rd. Don't forget to attend the Vaudeville players at the public hall next Monday worth 50c. evening. Two hours and a half of solid Rev. George Goodsell, who with his

wife have been visiting at the Under-

hill farm, have returned to their home

at Great Neck, L. I.

The shooting of wild fowl from a And many other goods at equally naptha launch is not prohibited by the low prices. don't have to buy if you think they are not as we represent them. does not come under the head of steam not a drop of water is used by them, and -The Hartford Courant reached its the government requires no licensed

FIX YOUR WATCH!

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

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145 State Street, New London, Conn.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that B. A. and C. E. Latham have this day formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a retail meat and grocery business in the village of Niantic, under the firm name of Latham Bros.

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 look to see all the old friends and as many more as will favor us with their patronage LATHAM BROS. Niantic, Conn., Oct. 1, 1896.

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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 cus

tody for safe keeping, bonds, stocks, deeds, mortgages, wills, jewelry, or other valuable property.

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

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 Legis-lature, and subject to the supervision of the Bank Commissioners.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK FURNITURE....

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

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

C. S. DAVIS.

24 Bank Street,

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 absolutely no fault with the goods, except manufacturer's imperfections; we will guarantee them free from leaks and will make good any not as we represent

Large 14 quart Preserving Kettles 65c., worth \$1.00 The R. H. Comstock Drum and Fife corps of Ivoryton will take part in the bit transfer of the corps of Ivoryton will take part in the state of Ivoryton will take part in the corps of Ivoryton will be a state of gray, worth 65c.

5 quart Preserving Kettles, 38c., in 11 quart Tea Pots, gray, 28c., worth 2 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 35c.,

3 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 40c worth 65c. 4 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 45c. worth 70c Blue and white Wash Basins, 22c. worth 35c.
White enameled Bowls 10c., worth

Do not confine yourself to what other dealers say; come and look for yourself. Now is the time to buy a good, large kettle for preserving all kind of fruits. Come to the Racket, 24 Bank street, and take a look at the above goods. You

Yours for Cash,

Yours for Cash.

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Fairview Cigar

J. F. WILLEY.

Groton, Conn.

The kind that lasts. STACY'S TEA STORE. Any quantity of it at

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graceful and beautiful bicyc:les made for



Let us show you these-\$100. Also the drop frame models of Hartford Bicycles-\$65, \$50, \$45 Beautiful Art Catalogue is free if you call.

B. D. LUCE, Agent, Niantic, Conn.

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Neat and at Fair Prices.

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Try Us Once

WOISARD BROTHERS. AND YOU WILL BEAROME A

Physician and Surgeon.

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Stoves,

SOLE AGENT

Plumbing.

FREE HAND

ICE CREAM.

On and after May 1st, 1896,

AT THE OLD STAND

THE NATIONAL HOUSE

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

JEREMIAH TWOMEY

wood Rye Whisky.



Is what you want in these times. Buy your

Of STACY, the TEA MAN. The checks given with same will secure you many

Smith & Son Get Your Laundry

WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

Special Pains taken With Orders...

Dry Goods and House Furnishings

S. S. Thompson's and H. H. Old's New Haven

And shall receive every morning a full assortment of fresh

B. H. HILLIAR & CO., 49 Bank Street, - New Lordon, Conin-

Ranges, Furnaces. Tinning,

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

Our Bargain Sales each week are becoming famou: Chamber Suits, Dining Chairs, Side Boards, Couches,

Watch the New London daily papers for information concerning o

THE BIG BLUE STORE. Passeng Elevato

"Old Yellow Store."



For a few weeks only we will make a great 16duction in the prices of our entire stock of Paints Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Ready Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint on the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silicate

Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made. Fine Photographs!

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

New London, Conn. Try our Cloyer Chop Tea and Cream Java Coffee.

Work Done

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

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ALSO, AGENT FOR THE

Mr. Elmer Austin will have charge of the Bakery

S. O. HARRINGTON,

Bed Lounges, in fact a great variety of goods, all ner nothing old style, at prices which have caused every body to wonder how we could afford to do it.

ark-down sales. It may be money saved for you. Full line of Parlor Stoves now ready for your inspection.

Our National Acorn Range, the standard of the world. Call and let us sh

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Special Bargain and Reduction Sale.

Here's a Chance for All.

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-

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Women's For the High Grade Laundry Work

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-I have added-

PERMANENT CIESTOMER. Main Street.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. That is what we

TEA. COFFEE, SPICES AND BAKING POWDER

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JOHN LEE & SONS, 58 Main St., New London, Conn.

New London Hand and Steam Laundry

Goods called for and delivered.

and Laundry Department.

Niantic, Conn.

and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

The furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., are said to be turning out about 200 tons of iron daily,

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVERESTORER. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Chronic

tions. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the dise se, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate, 25c.

A Freckle Spring.

A spring whose waters will remove freckles has been discovered by a man named Cook, near Danville, Ky. Cook discovered its mysterious powers one day by dropping a turkey egg into it. A turkey egg is speckled and freckled all over. Cook, after dropping the egg and fishing it out of the water, was surprised to find it as white as snow. This astonished him very much, and in order to see whether or not he had been deceived, he selected another egg, examined it closely to see that it was a turkey product, and dropped it in. It, also, was cleared of all discolorations. This mystified Cook very much. He went home thinking about it, and determined to experiment further with the magic waters. The next day he dropped a squash-streaked and striped and spotted-into the spring, and it, too, came out with white and marblized surface. Then he washed one of his hands in it, and found that it remove i all freckles and tan the refrom. -Atlanta Constitution.

The Cycle in the Bull Ring.

The bicycle, as might have been expected in Spain, has found its way into the bull ring. At a bull-fight in Madrid last week the spectators were not a little gratified at the innovation started by the matador Rodriguez and the picador Badila, both of whom gayly wheeled themselves into the arena. As soon as the bull was let loose Rodriguez turned quickly out of reach, amidst the laughter and jeers of the beholders. Badila, the picador, on the contrary, wheeled up bravely towards the bull, but could not manage to get a stroke at him. The bull took the innovation in bad part, and instead of going for Badila went for his machine, and at one stroke hurled the The picador was upon his legs in a moment and soon struck down the bull, but the machine was hopelessly shattered .- Westminster Gazetta

An Apple Mission. ovel and beneficent philanthropy, ch farmers are turning in to help the dity's poor, is the new Apple Mission of Boston. Hundreds of bushels of apples are given by farmers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and shipped free of charge by the railroads, the distribution being made by the Associated Charities. The work is called the "farmers' fruit offerings." Tomatoes Rotting.

Thousands of bushels of tomatoes are said to be rotting on the farms near Dimondale, Mich.

HER HAPPY DAY. A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE

AND MARRIAGE.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl -How Happiness Came to Her

Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who wish the facts in their cases made public, but do not



teen years of age, tall, and meighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now mere skeleton. From your little book is think my trouble is profuse menstruation.

My symptoms are * * * etc.

Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the day? • • • • LUCY E. W.

me to write

you, because she says: "you

LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95.

Chicago, June 16th, 95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would want the things year unpleasant in the family. make things very unpleasant in the family. would like to give you a testimonial to publish but father would not allow it. * * * shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can a prove my gratitude? * * *

Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham. Why are not physicians more candid

with women when suffering from such Women want the truth, and if they

cannot get it from their doctor, will ak it elsewhere.

N Y N U-44

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Gospel Farming."

Text, 'My Father is the husbandman."
John xv., 1. This last summer, having gone in different directions over between five and six thousand miles of harvest fields, I can hardly open my Bible without smelling the breath of newtake my text, the Scripture leaf rustles like

awakening in which there were 500,000

our Lord. No harrow, no crop.

Again, I remark, in grace as in the farm

Again, 1 remark, in grace as in the farm there must be a reaping. Many Christians speak of religion as though it were a matter of economics or insurance. They expect to reap in the next world. Oh no! Now is the

time to reap. Gather up the joy of the Christian religion this morning, this after-

noon, this night. If you have not as much grace as you would like to have, thank God

for what you have, and pray for more. You

are no worse enslaved than Joseph, no worse troubled than was David, no worse scourged than was Paul. Yet, amid the rattling of fetters and amid the gloom of dungeons, and amid the horror of shipwreck, they triumphed in the grace of God. The weakest

man in the house to-day has 500 acres of spiritual joy all ripe. Why do you not go and reap it? You have been groaning over your infirmities for thirty years. Now give

one round shout over your emancipation. You say you have it so hard; you might have

it worse. You wonder why this great cold trouble keeps revolving through your soul, turning and turning with a black hand on

stone on which you are to sharpen your sickle. To the fields! Wake up! Take off

your green spectacles, your blue spectacles, your black spectacles. Pull up the corners

of your mouth as far as you pull them down

or your mouth as far as you put them down. To the fields! Reap! reap!

Again, I remark, in grace as in farming, there is a time for threshing. I tell you bluntly that is death. Just as the farmer with a fiail beats the wheat out of the straw.

so death beats the soul out of the body

Every sickness is a stoke of the flail, and the sick-bed is the threshing floor. What, say

you, is death to a good man only taking the wheat out of the straw? That is all. An aged man has fallen asleep. Only yesterday

you saw him in the sunny porch playing with his grandchildren. Calmly he received the message to leave this world. He bade a pleasant good-bye to his old friends. The

telegraph carries the tidings, and on swift rail trains the kindred come, wanting once more to look on the face of dear old grand-

never afraid of anything. He will rise in

the morning of the resurrection. Grandfath-

er was always the first to rise. His voice has already mingled in the doxology of Heaven.

Grandfather always did sing in church

Anything ghastly in that? No. The threshing of the wheat out of the straw. That is

The Saviour folds a lamb in His bosom. The little child filled all the house with her

music, and her toys are scattered all up and down the stairs just as she left them. What if the hand that plucked four-o'clocks out

of the meadow is still? It will wave in the

eternal triumph. What if the voice that made music in the home is still? It will sing

the eternal hosanna. Put a white rose in on

wreath of orange blossoms on the brow; the white flower for the victory, the red flower for the Saviour's sacrifice, the orange blos-

for the Saviour's sacrifice, the orange blossoms for her marriage day. Anything ghastly about that? Oh, no! The sun went down and the flower shut. The wheat threshed out of the straw. "Dear Lord, give me sleep," said a dying boy, the son of one of my elders, "dear Lord, give me sleep." And he closed his eyes and awoke in glory. Henry W. Longfellow, writing a letter of condolence to those parents, said, "Those last words were beautifully poetic." And Mr. Longfellow knew what is poetic. "Dear Lord, give me sleep."

'Twas not in crueity, not in wrath
That the reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel that visited the earth

So it may be with us when our work is al

done. "Dear Lord, give me sleep."

I have one more thought to present. I have spoken of the plowing, of the sowing, of the harrowing, of the reaping, of the threshing. I must now speak a moment of

the garnering.
Where is the garner? Need I tell you?

Oh, no. So many have gone out from your

own circles—vea, from your own family

that you have had your eyes on that garner for many a year. What a hard time some

of them had! In Gethsemanes of suffering.

they sweat great drops of blood. They took the "cup of trembling" and they put

until the voices of angels and the voices of our departed kindred and the welcoming

voice of God shall send the harvest rolling

into the eternal triumph, while all up and down the sky the cry is heard: "Harvest

CAR FAMINE IN THE WEST.

Railroads Unable to Meet the Demand

for Grain Transportation.

demands for the transportation of grain. The movement of grain for export on the

and the lines are swamped with busines

which they are unable to handle. Kansas

City advices are that a car famine is reported

on all the railroad lines centering there, one

line alone, the Burlington, being short over 1000 cars. The Santa Fe and Rock Island

are also unable to supply the demand upon them. This is occasioned not only by the movement of stock, but also on account of

the efforts of grain men to get the crib bed corn to market before the advance in rates

becomes effective. Telegrams from Omaha indicate that the scarcity of cars has not yet

assumed dangerous proportions in Nebraska or adjacent territory, except in Iowa and

local headquarters of the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Elkhorn roads to rush the unloading of cars to facilitate traffic.

EIGHTEENTH KILLED HIM.

enfield Survived Seventeen Serious Acci-

deuts and Lived Seventy-Three Years.

Gilbert Penfield, of Bristol, Conn., died

n a runaway accident. He had more bad luck than any other man

in Connecticut, but still managed to live three years beyond the Scriptural limit of three score and ten. Penfield's bad luck

long ago passed into a proverb in his part of the Nutmeg State. He was seriously injured seventeen times

The ratiroads are unable to meet the heavy

home! harvest home!

And took the flower away.

Lord, give me sleep.

afraid of that night. Grandfather was

into the Kingdom of

e tassels of the corn.
We were nearly all of us born in the counn Saturday to the mill, tying the grist in the centre of the sack so that the contents on either side the horse balanced each other; and drove the cattle afield, our bare feet wet with the dew, and rode the horses with the halter to the brook until we fell off, and hunted the mow for nests until the feathered occupants went cackling away. We were nearly all of us born in the country, and all would have stayed there had not some adventurous lad on his vacation come back with better clothes and softer hands and set the whole village on fire with ambition for city life. So we all understand rustic allusions. The Bible is full of them. In Christ's Sermon on the Mount you could see the fullblown lilies and the glossy back of the crow's wings as it flies over Mount Olivet. David and John, Paul and Isalah find in country life a source of frequent illustration, while Christ in the text takes the responsibility of calling God a farmer, declaring: "My Father is the husbandman."

Noah was the first farmer. We say nothing about Cain, the tiller of the soil. Adam was a gardener on a large scale, but to Noah was given all the acres of the earth. Elisha was an agriculturist, not cultivating a ten-acre lot, for we flud him plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. In Bible times the land was so plenty and the inhabitants so few that Noah was right when he gave to every in-habitant a certain portion of land, that land

They were not small crops raised in those times, for though the arts were rude, the plow turned up very rich soil, and bariey and cotton and flax and all kings of grain came up at the call of the harvesters. Pliny tells of one stalk of grain that had on it between three and four hundred ears. The rivers and the brooks, through artificial channels, were brought down to the roots of the corn, and to this habit of turning a river father. Brush back the gray hairs from his brow; it will never ache again. Put him away in the slumber of the tomb. He will "The king's heart is in the rivers of water are turned, whithersoever He

The wild beasts were caught, and then were led over the field, and to that God re fers when He says to wicked Sennacherib:
Al will put a hook in thy nose and I will
bring thee back by the way which thou
camest." And God has a hook in every bad man's nose, whether it be Nebuchadne Ahab or Herod. He may think himself yer independent, but some time in his life, or in the hour of his death, he will find that the Lord Almighty has a hook in his nose.

This was the rule in regard to the culture of the ground: "Thou shalt not plow with

and pliable men in association with the stubborn and unmanageable. The vast ma-jority of troubles in the churches and in reformatory institutions comes from the disre gard of this command of the Lord, "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass to-There were large amounts of property invested in cattle. The Moabites paid 100,000

sheep as an annual tax. Job had 7000 shee 3000 camels, 500 yoke of oxen. The time of vintage was ushered in with mirth and The clusters of the vine were into the wine press, and then five men woul get into the press and trample out the juice from the grape until their garments were saturated with the wine and had become the emblems of slaughter. Christ Himself wounded until covered with the blood of wounded until covered with the blood of crucifixion, making use of this allusion when the question was asked: "Wherefore art Thou red in Thine apparel and Thygarments like one who treadeth the wine vat?" He responded: "I have trodden the wine press alone." In all ages there has been great honor naid

to agriculture. Seven-eights of the people in every country are disciples of the plow A government is strong in proportion as it is supported by an athletic and industrious venument. So long are about the fall of the country and the country are before the fall of the country and the country are before the fall of the country. ong ago as Carthage, Strabo wrote twenty-eight books on agriculture; Hesiod wrote a poem on the same subject—"The Weeks and Days." Cato was prouder of his work on husbandry than of all his military conquests. But I must not be tempted into a discussion of agricultural conquests. Standinga midthe harvests and orchards and vineyards of the Bible, and standing amid the harvests and orchards and vineyards of our own country—larger har-vests than have ever before been gathered want to run out the analogy between the production of crops and the growth of grace in the soul-all these sacred writers making.

it to their hot lips and they cried, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." With tongues of burning agony they cried, "O Lord, deliver my soul!" But they got over it. They all got over it. Garnered! Their tears wiped away; their battles all ended; their burlens lifted. Garnered! The Lord their burdens lifted. Garnered! The Lord of the harvest will not allow those sheaves to perish in the equinox. Garnered! Some use of that analogy.

In the first place, I remark, in grace as in the fields, there must be a plow. That which to perish in the equinox. Garnered! Some of us remember, on the farm, that the sheaves were put on the top of the rack which surmounted the wagon, and these sheaves were piled higher and higner, and after a while the horses started for the barn; and these sheaves swayed to and fro in the wind, and the old wagon creaked, and the horses made a struggle, and pulled so hard the harness came up in loops of leather on on their backs, and when the front wheel struck the elevated door of the barn it theologians call conviction is only the plow share turning up the sins that have been rooted and matted in the soul. A farmer said to his indolent son: "There are a hundred dollars buried deep in that field." The son went to work and plowed the field from fence to fence, and he plowed it very deep, and then complained that he had not found the money; but when the crep had been gathered and sold for a hundred dollars struck the elevated door of the barn is seemed as if the load would go no faither until the workmen gave a great shout, and then with one last tremendous strain, the horses pulled in the load; they were unhar-nessed, and forkful after forkful of grain meant when he said there were a hundred as buried down in that field. Deep ag for a crop. Deep plowing for a He who makes light of sin will never fell into the mow. Oh, my friends, our get-ting to heaven may be a pull, a hard pull, a very hard pull; but these sheaves are bound to go in. The Lord of the harvest has promised it. I see the load at last coming to the door of the heavenly garner. The sheaves of the Christian soul sway to and fro in the wind of death, and the old body creaks under the load and as the load at these the amount to anything in the church or in the world. If a man speaks of sin as though it were an inaccuracy or a mistake, instead of the loathsome, abominable, consuming and damning thing that God hates, that man under the load, and as the load strikes the floor of the celestial garner, it seems as if it can go no farther. It is the last struggle,

will never yield a harvest of usefulness. When I was a boy I plowed a field with a team of spirited horses. I plowed it very quickly. Once in a while I passed over quickly. Once in a while I passed over some of the sod without turning it, but I did not jerk back the plow with its rattling de-I thought it made no difference 'Why, this will never do; this isn't plowed deep enough; there you have missed this and you have missed that." And he plowed it over again. The difficulty with a great many people is that they are only scratched with conviction when the subsoil plow of God's truth ought to be put in up to the

My word is to all Sabbath-school teachers,

to all parents, to all Christian workers— Plow deep! Plow deep! But what means all this crooked plowing, these crooked furrows, the repentance that amounts to nothing? Men groan over their sins but get no better. They weep, but their tears are not counted. They get convicted, but not converted. What is the reason? ber that on the farm we set a stand ard with a red flag at the other end of the field. We kept our eye on that. We aimed at that. We plowed up to that. Losing sight of that we made a crooked furrow. Keeping our eye on that we made a straight furrow. Now in this matter of conviction we must have some standard to guide us. It is a red standard that God has set at the other end of the field. It is the Cross. Keeping your eye on that you will make a straight furrow. Losing sight of it you will make a crooked furrow. Plow up to the Cross. Aim not at either end of the horizontal piece of the Cross, but at the upright piece, at the centre of it, the heart of the Son of God who bore your sins and made satisfaction. Crying and weeping will not bring you through. "Him hath God not bring you through. "Him hath God exalted to be a Prince and a Saviour to give repentance." Oh, plow up to the Cross Again, I remark, in grace as in the field, there must be a sowing. In the autumnal weather you find the farmer going across the field at a stride of about twenty-three inches, and at every stride he puts his hand into the sack of grain and he sprinkles the seed-corn over the field. It looks silly to a man who does not know what he is doing.

He is doing a very important work. He is

scattering the winter grain, and though the

o prepare the ground for the seed, but a har-ow which goes over after the seed is sown,

est the birds pick up the seed, sinking it

prior to the fatal accident, and almost every time his life was despaired of. He pulled through some very bad spells, and his friends a great crop. Now, that is what we are doing when we are preaching the Gospel—we are scattering the seed. It is the foolishness of preaching, but it is the winter grain; and hoped he would survive the eighteenth accident, but, owing to his age, he could not rally. though the snows of worldliness may come down upon it, it will yield after awhile glori Work of the Engraving Bureau. ous harvest. Let us be sure we sow the The Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the year printed 14,180,819 United States notes, 2,058,396 of National currency, 36,044,732 internal revenue stamps, 214,000 currency at the stamps, 26,647,771 per terms. right kind of seed. Sow mullen stalk and mullen stalk will come up. Sow Canada thistles and Canada thistles will come up. Sow wheat and wheat will come up. Let us distinguish between truth and-error. Let us know the difference between wheat and customs stamps, 30,647,771 postage stamps, 1,959,817 checks, or total production of cheets, 85,050,595, an increase of 15,000,000 hellebore, oat and henbane.

Again, I remark, in grace as in the farm
there must be a harrowing. I refer now not
to a harrow that goes over the field in order

Began and Ended Life Together. The Rev. George Dunbar, eighty year old, and his wife. Anna, seventy-nine years old, who were playmates in youth and celebrated their golden wedding, died recently in New York City within twenty-four hours of each other lest the birds pick up the seed, sinking it down into the earth so that it can take root. You know a harrow. It is made of bars of wood nailed across each other, and the underside of each bar is furnished with sharp teeth, and the horses are hitched to it, it goes tearing and leaping across the field driving the seed down into the earth until it aprings up in the harvest. Bereavement.

Australian Exposition. Queensland intends to hold an international exhibition at Brisbane next year. PIRACY REVIVED.

sorrow, persecution are the Lord's harrows to sink the Gospel truth in your heart. These were truths that you heard thirty years ago; they have not affected you until RIF NATIVES OF MOROCCO years ago; they have not affected you until recently. Some great trouble came over you, and the truth was harrowed in, and it has come up. What did God mean in this country in 1857? For a century there was the Gospel preached, but a great deal of it produced no result. Then God harnessed a wild panic to a harrow of commercial disaster, and that harrow went down Wall street, and up Wall street, down Third street, and up Third street, down State street, and up Pennsylvania avenue, and up Pennsylvania avenue, and up Pennsylvania avenue, until the whole land was torn to pleces as it had never been before. What followed the harrow? A great awakening in which there were 500,000 AGAIN PLYING THEIR TRADE. They Rob Frenchmen and Fight the Spanish-They Live in Inaccessible Mountains - Defiant

Foes of Civilization.

HE Rif natives of Northern Morocco are at their old tricks again. These pirates look upon the whole world as an intruder, if it ventures to knock at their door, and they usually manage to keep all outsiders out of their mountains. Just now they are bolder than ever, the cable despatches say, in their depredations upon vessels that uniform. The arm for instance, happen to skirt their coasts. The other day they boarded the

French ship Corinte off Alhucemas Island, about half way between Gibraltar and the west border of Algeria. tied up the crew, and took what they wanted of the cargo. Then they had a fight with the Spanish steamer Sevilla, which had come to the rescue of the Corinte. They killed four of grows at only half this rate, being at the Sevilla's crew and one of the Cuban exiles who was being carried to an African prison, and then hurried back to their mountains with their booty and the Captain of the Corinte, whom they doubtless hold for ransom.

Premier Canovas has sent a protest renewed depredations of the Riffians. and says he hopes France will join Spain in giving such a drubbing to these mountaineers that they will have no taste for piracy for a long time to come.

This is easy enough said, but it is another matter to give their quietus to these freebooters, the most daring and defiant in the world to-day. They have never cared for Europe, and much less for the Sultan, who presumes to call them his subjects. The last time the Sultan of Morocco had the temerity to send them a Governor, they cut off the gentleman's head and sent word to their sovereign that they would pay taxes to his collectors in whizzing bullets.

These gentry are the only specimens left of the old pirates of the Barbary coast who made such an evil name for North Africa, and once involved Uncle Sam in a bit of war in the Mediterranean. It was they who gave Spain such a hard fight in the mountains around Melilla three years ago, and when, after-months of hostilities they grew tired of being targets for the cannon of Martinez Campos, they retired into their mountains again, and that was the last of the campaign. Their loving Sultan had to promise Spain that he would pay a good round sum for the damage they had done, and he still owes most of the money. It is most heartless for them to get him into hot water again before he has setled up for their past iniquities.

Why are these mountaineers, living most within a stone's throw Europe, still the most inaccessible and hostile of all the people of Africa? Nobody knows, unless it be that their wild mountains have moulded their character and that, breathing its free air, they cannot bear the thought of subjection to any man or power. It is not their religion that makes them so intolerant. They are Mohammedans, but the worst in the world. They murder a Mussulman with as little compunction as an infidel. They get drunk on liquor of their own brewing, smoke in Ramadan, and do many other things that the Koran strictly forbids. They are such a bad and dangerous lot that their mountains, close to Europe as they are, are still the least known part of Africa. A few daring explorers, however, have ventured among them in disguise and have told us a little about them.

Most newspapers call them the "Riff" natives, but this spelling of their name is not sanctioned by the best usage. They live in the Riff Mountains, and geographers, therefore, call them the Rif natives. The word means "the coast," and so these are the mountans and the natives of

In their small boats the Rif natives make journeys far along the coast, and even to Algerian ports. They have no fear before their eyes of the Moorish Customs officers, and smuggle into their mountains guns and a lot of other material that is either interdicted entirely or is supposed to be admitted into Morocco on'y upon payment of heavy duties.

They build watermills to grind their grain, and are skilful blacksmiths and armorers. They are not Arabs, as many seem to think, nor are they Moors; but they are of Berber or aboriginal stock, divided into a her watch, a valued present from her number of tribes who do not always live in harmony, but have their civil wars, now and then, that are never reported in the newspapers. But when have sworn that she had placed it, lo, their country is menaced by the Sultan's troops they always flock to the common standard and drive back the enemy every time.

There are at least three good regsons why the Rif natives, living almost within sight of civilized Nations, are still the defiant and unconquerable foes of civilization. First, the Government of Morocco is utterly unable to break their power. The Sultans Upon arising next morning she recalled have tried, again and again, to crush the dream, and out of curiosity exthem, and have always failed. Second. Europe has never yet made up its mind that it would really be worth the nal. large expenditure it would cost to'reduce these wild highlanders to a state of subjection. Third, the leading European Powers, except Russia, are so very much afraid one of them may get the upper hand in Morocco that they would not be likely to consent to a

lead its soldiers into the interior.

acts of piracy until Europe decides that the Riffians are a menace and nuisance that must be suppreseed. Then a heavy hand will be laid upon them and they will be "civilized" after the strong military methods which Europe so often adopts in dealing with other races. - New York Sun.

How the Body Grows.

A writer in the Leisure Hour says: 'The human body does not grow at an equal rate in all its parts. Roughly speaking, the head and neck from birth to maturity double in length, the trunk increases three times, the arms increase four times, the legs five times. And these increases are not doubles in length before the fifth year, and trebles before the fourteenth; the hand doubles before the seventh, and trebles at maturity; the leg doubles in length before the third year, and increases fourfold before the twelfth; the thigh shows the greatest increase in the body, being from five to seven times what it was at birth. - The foot maturity three and a half times what it was at birth-in short, the thigh grows more than the leg, and the leg more than the foot. The foot is said to be as long as the head is high, but that is only true at about the tenth year, and after that the head to the Sultan of Morocco against the is the shorter. The foot can be more easily compared with the hand for it is generally as long as the circumference of the fist."

The Biggest Cat.

Just plain "Tom" is the unpretending name of probably the greatest domestic cat in the world.

Edward Simmons, a fish and oyster dealer of New York, is the proud posessor of "Tom." This giant of cats is thirty inches in length, from his head to the tip of his tail. He is a foot high and weighed last spring twenty-four pounds. The recent hot weather has caused him to drop a few pounds of flesh, but has not impaired his health or happiness.

Thomas is black and white, and is rather peculiarly marked. He has two complete rings of white around his tail, which make him look like first coutin to a raccoon.

Mr. Simmons picked up the cat two ears ago while walking along South street. Thomas was but a stray kitten then, so that his pedigree has never been ascertained, and it is not known whether or not heredity has had anything to do with his enormous size.

Poisoned Arrows.

M. Dantec, a French savant, has made an investigation of the poisoned arrows with which the natives of the New Hebrides, in the Southern Pacific Ocean, render themselves a terror to their enemies. He has discovered that the fatal properties of the arrows are due to the presence in the earth with which they are smeared freely of two deadly germs—a septic vibric or molecule that produces putrifaction, and the microbe of tetanus, or lockjaw.

The first of these produces death from malignant cedema in twelve or fifteen hours. In cases in which a septic vibrion has lost its virulence the tetanus bacillus which is present proves equally, although less speedily, fatal. The observation of Mr. Dantec also proves the incorrectness of the former theory that the tetanus bacillus is derived from a horse, since this animal is unknown in the New Hebrides

Death Penalty in America.

It is not generally known that this country leads the world in the number of offenses for which death is the penalty. Sixty-two offenses punishable capitally is a startling number for one country, yet so it appears from our statute books. True it is that a majority of them come under the military or naval codes, about seventeen being included in the civil code. Among these are burning a ship at sea, robbery on the high seas, robbery on shore by the crew of a piratical vessel, detention of Africans on board a vessel, seizing Africans on a foreign shore, burning a dwelling house within a fort, laying violent hands on the captain of a ship, treason or any act of hostility against the United States or any citizen thereof on the high seas under the color of commission of authority from a foreign State, or on pretense of such authority.-Philadelphia Times.

Just What's in a Dream.

A young lady of Philadelphia, after pertaking heartily of "scrapple," retired and dreamed that she had lost father. When she awoke in the morning she recalled her vivid dream. and. looking at the place where she could it was gone.

She told her father and brother and they, making no doubt that it had been stolen, reported the matter to the police and the pawnshops were haunted in vain. On the next night the young woman dreamed again.

This time she dreamed that before retiring that she had hidden the watch in an old shoe on the bottom of a closet. plored the old shoe in the closet, and found the watch .-- New York Jour-

A Sentimental Dragon. When a crack French regiment, the

Ninth Dragoons, was quartered at Lyons it was observed that one of its voung officers wore in his helmet, instead of the classical horse tail, the campaign by one Nation which might superb black locks of a woman. The hair had been cut from the head of his So European jealousies help to main. | dead wi'e, to whom he was passionately tain the supremacy of the Riffians. It attached, and the broken hearted hus is the Eastern question over again. band was determined thus to carry We shall continue to hear of these with him always a memento of her.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

SWOLLEN CHEESE. Huffy cheese, as it is termed, when

cheese swells up and cracks and exudes a bad-odored fluid, is caused by impurity in the milk, derived either from the water, which is ant to be bad just at this time, or to some other cause which produces a putrid decomposition of the cheese, with production of gas, by which the cheese is burst. When cheese is in this condition it is too late for cure. But the method of prevention is to strictly avoid anything in the milk that is of impure origin, as, for instance, impure water from stagnant places or moldy or rank. coarse feed from swampy ground. At the late summer time this is to be carefully guarded against. The way to cure it in the curd when fresh made and seen to be filled with gas, which causes it to float on the whey, is to scald the whey and thoroughly cook the curd in it, by which the germs are destroyed. - American Farmer. DEMAND FOR GOOD DRAFT HORSES.

There is always demand for good draft horses, and farmers who have the courage and energy to raise them get the profit. Scotch farmers have not been discouraged by the ship loads of cheap American horses, but have secured the very best sires to breed the best heavy draft geldings that sell high and are above all foreign competition, and they are on the lookout for good horses to mature at a good profit. It does no good to sit down and complain. They meet the competitor and low prices with a better class of horses. The Scottish Farmer says: "Farming affords to the open-minded man numerous openings for exercising his talents and abilities. To the man who is determined to be circumscribed in his ideas and aims, agriculture may be a close corporation. Such a man can shut himself up and see nothing beyond; but, to the man who looks out. there is in agriculture plenty of outlook. These thoughts are suggested by the really first class exhibition of draft stallions seen at a parish show near Glasgow within the past ten days. Many of the farmers in that locality have found it profitable to purchase good, growing young horses, to keep them always improving, and finally to sell for city work. To farmers possessed of the requisite skill, with holdings from 150 to 250 acres, the profit thus derived is an important addition to revenue, and such have felt somewhat keenly the effect of the diminished profits following on the excessive importation of cheap horses from abroad. This is likely to be a temporary check, and the gelding trade is still a paying venture."-Farm, Field and Fireside.

SIMPLE FRAMING OF BUILDINGS. There has been a wonderful change in recent years in the manner of framing buildings, reducing the size of timbers used and doing much less cutting of mortises and tenons. there are still other changes in the direction of simplicity that are not commonly known. One of these is shown in the accompanying sketch. which very nearly explains itself. In-

AN INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FRAME

stead of a heavy sill, a two-inch plank is laid upon the stone foundation, bedded into the cement. Upon this are laid the planks that are to support the floor boards. These are spiked to the uprights, which are themselves spiked to the sill plank. The same plan of spiking the frames can be carried out in the upper portion of the building. In this way all the frame is make of plank, and no mortising or tenoning is required. This plan is highly useful for small buildings, while there are plans to use a somewhat similar construction in the framing of barns. —American Agriculturist.

Stewed Pumpkin-Put well stewed weet pumpkin in hot butter in frying pan; add salt, pepper, butter and cream. Let brown down rich and red. A very healthful dish.

Salsify Soup-Scrape six roots, throw in water with a teaspoonful of vinegar to keep from turning black; cut into small pieces and cook until tender in a quart of water; add one pint of milk, one large tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, onehalf of pepper. Boil up and serve.

Southern Gumbo-Slice two large onions, fry, have a good sized chicken cut up, put in with the onions and fry brown. Have a quart of sliced okra and four large tomatoes; put all with the chickens on a stew pan and pour hot water over. Boil until thick; season with salt, pepper and red pepper pods.

Mutton Haggis-Chop quite fine the uncooked heart, tongue and half-liver of a sheep, mix with them half their weight in chopped bacon, half cup bread crumbs, grated rind of a lemon. a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper, two well beaten eggs; pack in a buttered mold, cover. place in a kettle partly filled with boiling water and cook slowly two

An Evangelist on a Bicycle. A Seventh Day Adventist, who gave

his name as Andrew Spence, rode into Jacksonville, Mich., the other day, on an old fashioned cushion tired bicycle, on which he claimed to have traveled from Oklahoma. He had preached the doctrines of his sect en route, and claimed to have distributed 40,000 tracts. He was bound for Ontario, and his wheel was so hung with packages that it looked like a delivery wagon. - New Orleans Picayune.

CURIOUS FACTS.

There are 2750 languages.

Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the membranes of the bread-

The daily consumption of matches in Austria is said to average twenty to each inhabitant.

A Turkish turban of the large size contains from ten to twenty yards of the softest muslin.

It is considered unlucky in Ireland to view a funeral procession while the beholder is under an umbrella.

At Naalehu. Hawaiian Islands, lightning killed a cow that was being milked, but did not injure the milker.

There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the Papal palace, and many of them never receive a ray of sun-One "Babe" Harris is called the

champion squirrel killer of Graves

County, Kentucky, being credited

with a record of 117 squirrels out of 153 shots in three hunts, all within a Six six-footed pigs, the progeny of six-footed yearling pig, are to be seen on the farm of Jesse Carry, of

Marion, Ind. A seventh pig of the same litter had seven feet, but it did The idea of beating out gold and silver into thin sheets, cutting them

up into little ribons and disks, and intermixing them with silks and threads for weaving purposes is traced back to the first historic periods.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, an i in order to cursity ou must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by

Happy Hunting Grounds of the South. The Southern Railway, "Pledmont Air Line," has for distribution a book entitled "The Happy Hunting Grounds of the South." It is a very valuable book and contains a great deal of in ormation for sportsmen contample. deal of information for sportsmen contemplating a visit to Southern States in search of game. These books can be had upon application to General Eastern Office, 271 Broadway.

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How Old are You?

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

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Several large cod are kept in one of the tanks of the Amsterdam aquarium. necessarily near the surface, and therefore exposed to a strong light from above. Now, the cod, though not a "deep sea" fish, is not a surface swimmer and lives at depths where the sunlight must be very much modified by passage through the water. It lives in what to us would be semi-darkness. Every one of these cod exposed to the strong light is suffering from an extraordinary hypertrophy of the eye. The whole organ has become overgrown, as if in the effort to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become over-equipped and then useless. The cod, in fact, are blind.

The most interesting feature in this change is the extraordinary rapidity with which increased supply of light rays has over-developed the organ for its use. It has taken place, not by slow degrees from individual to individual, bat in a course of time to be measured by months and in every individual in the tank. If this example is a measure of the rapidity with which such changes take place among fish, the adaptation of those creatures which have migrated from the shallow waters of the deep seas, shown by the total loss of enormous development of their eyes and the growth of illuminating organs to light the abyss, may have been as rapid as it is marvelous.

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