VOL. III.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1897.

Football pays. Even after deducting hospital expenses the Princeton team made \$14,787 this season.

Japan is preparing an official account of the war with China, written up by the general staff. The naval and military maneuvers will be published in separate parts.

The city assessors of Boston have decided that the "temple" of the spiritualists in that city is not a place of worship, and have accordingly fixed its taxable value at \$240,000.

Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow will soon have a trolley line in operation, so that the modern Ichabod Crane can ride home by electricity and run no risk of encounters with headless goblins.

The biennial report of the Auditor to the Minnesota Legislature makes some startling revelations concerning 20,000,000 of acres granted railroads and valued at \$103,000,000, much of which, it is claimed, is illegally held. The property embraces the rich iron and timber fields.

With respect to a recent marriage the New York Mail and Express says: "When the French name of Bonaparte is wedded to the German name of Von Moltke, with the bridegroom a Dane and the bride an American, and the temporary residence of the couple is located in Russia, a marriage of some international interest may be said to have taken place in the city of Washingion."

The use of mail cars on street railroads is becoming quite common in many of the larger cities. The street railroads extend in every direction, and it is found by experience that in running mail cars over the various routes the collection of the mail is greatly facilitated. The mail is first gathered by foot collectors and put in station boxes, from which it is taken when the cars come along.

Snielde is becoming altogether too popular in this country. The cases of self-destruction in the United States in 1896 numbered 6250, an increase of 761 over the record for 1895. The scientist who discovers the bacillus of suicidal mania and subdues it and renders it harmless will achieve a triumph for which mankind will rise up and call him blessed. Here is a fine field for scientific exploration and conquest.

Everybody knows how hard it is to look entirely unconscious if you have nothing to put in the plate when a collection is being taken, but it is an utter impossibility in a certain New York church, where the contribution box used contains a small bell concealed in it, which rings only when a contribution is made. The collection is usually taken during the sermon. and no stingy church-goer can fail detection.

The statistics of bank clearings for the year 1893 show that there has been substantially no decline in those of the South. There was a decrease in the aggregate exchanges of the country of \$229,000,000. The decrease in the Middle States was 20.9 per cent.; in the New England States, 15.7 per cent. ; in the Middle Western, 11.2 per cent.; in the Pacific States, 10.8 per cent.; in other Western States, 6.7 per cent.; in the Southern States, only 1 per cent.

The fact that three-fifths of American actors, so called, make an average of less than \$9 a week, explains why immature messenger boys, half-grown typewriters and full-bloom salesgentlemen ad salesladies are anxious to go on the stage, remarks the New York Sun. It is a laudable if not a high-priced ambition. It also gives a clew to the lavish way in which acttresses permit diamond sunbursts and tiaras to be lost and stolen. Nevertheless it is a sad fact that countless hard-hearted playgoers are firmly convinced that the payment of \$9 "per" is too princely a remuneration for myriads of actors and actresses.

Very near the ideal farm of the future, is one described in an official report to the State Department by United States Consul Muth at Magdeburg, Germany. This is probably the most perfect illustration of the advantages of the liberal use of electricity in farming operations, and because of the highly successful workings of the electric system the Consul has seen fit to include in his report many details of the character of the plant, the first cost, operating expenses and comparative economy over the use of steam power. The particular farm described is located in Mecklenburg, and a small brook furnishes all of the power needed to run the farmer's dynamos. which in turn drive all of his farm machinery, pump his water and light his house and outbuildings. Every operation for which steam or horse power was formerly used is now performed as well or better by this electric plant, which has also the advantage of being always ready for any call upon it. The brook is dammed, and with a six-foot fall drives an eighteen-horse-power turbine, the prime mover in the circuit of maCOURAGE,

High hopes that burned like stars sublime Go down i' the heavens of freedom. And true hearts perish in the time We bitterliest need 'em.

But never sit we down and say There's nothing left but sorrow; We walk the wilderness to-day, The promised land to-morrow.

The birds of song are silent now. There are no flowers blooming. Yet life is in the frozen bough, And freedom's spring is coming! And freedom's tides comes up slowly. Though we may strand in sorrow.

And our good bark, aground to-day, Shall float again to-morrow. -Gerald Massey.

#### HARD WATER,



The girl thas addressed blushed faintly, but did not hang her head. Rather, she lifted it with a proud look which, despite her working shawl, plain black hat, and somewhat his chapel folks and intimates. He pasty-white complexion—the common just kissed his widowed mother, who heritage of mill girls-lent something | would not have believed "owt again" queenly to her whole appearance.

seet thy heart on-mind that."

Sunday, as she walked with her Bible and hymn book to the Methodist Sunwould scarcely have known her. Dressed in the latest style-or the latest that had percolated to the provinces-from the "tips" in her hat, and the "fall" which expressed rather than hid her delicate features, to her neat little shoes, she looked-what she was-a lady. And bad you seen her at the chapel door, after evening Rachel, and when she flared up and service, without ado or even greeting, beyond a mutual look of satisfaction, meet a pleasant-faced young man, and walk away by his side, you would have been in possession of the secret -no secret now-that James Sumner, and says 'good riddance to bad rubassistant cashier at Messrs. Peel's bidge.' She doesn't seem to think as mill, and Rachel Swann were "keep- weel o' Jimmie as her niece does." ing company."

spite of the great disability of begin- could have died for him. Ah, little did ning to earn his living at ten, made she think-yet even now a dead misery such good use of his opportunities, that | had taken possession of her. he was early taken into the "office." and was not "looked up to" by right- fine gentleman nas?" (Aunt Bet's thinking folk as a man who "could own lad had had hopes of the "office" addle (earn) his brass 'bout takkin his once, but had turned out a wastrelcocat off." Moreover he was junior hence her bitterness.) "Aw thout "chapel steward" at the Methodist | wot it 'ud be. Some fowk can't stand Chapel, and, altogether, a man any gettin' up i' th' world. Pride'll hev girl in that place might be proud to a fal' an' thy whipper-snapper's come

"keep company" with. That Rachael was proud of her lover everybody knew. They had only "made it up" a short time ago, and had walked in public less than a fort- overlooker had threatened to reduce night when the above conversation her to two looms, and had humbled ally or in writing. He concluded to took place. The man, for such he her so terribly before the other weavconsidered himself, who threatened to ers, that all the spirit seemed clean "make her rue" was considerably older gone out of her. She went to bed, than herself, and an "overlooker" at but not to sleep. The "knocker up" the mill in which they all worked. He | had an easy task next morning. That had long forced his attentions upon day was the blackest of many black Rachel, who, while giving him no en- ones during the past few weeks, and courgement, had not absolutely repulsed him, until she heard that he Everything went wrong. The stuff did a little private bookmaking among wouldn't weave. Her looms seemed the youths and young men in the bewitched. The overlooker overlooked great mill. Until then she had regarded him as a decent-fellow, and shrank from hurting his feelings, hoping he would desist in time and give it up as a bad job. She did not know Jabez Smethurst. He was the sort of man whose love can turn to bitter hate, and now, both against the girl and the man he deemed his supplanter,

"Aw'm fair miserable at my work. Jim. now." said Rachel, as she walked with her lover from his mother's cottage along the embankment of the over her head and hurried great reservoir.

his rage burnt fiercely.

"Why, how's that, my lass? Aw thought tha' wur all reet now, an' gradely set up wi' four looms, an' averagin' nineteen an' six a wik"-for. though Jim was an assistant cashier. he dropped, like his lady love, into his world!" would have been her exclamanative Doric on all familiar occasions - "an' tha' towd me that even thy cross-grained owd aunt could speyk civil now."

"Ay aw was fain enuf, Jim, but-Eh, lad, aw can hardly tell yo', aw've kept it to mysel' for days, but aw cannot bear it no longer-th' overlooker's ta'en one o' my looms off me, an' says he'll tak' another if aw don't mend my embankment. There was a sharp work."

"Dost mean Jabe Smethurst? Aw'll see that reet-ne'er heed, Rachel, and, as they had passed the railway' station which stood at the upper end of the reservoir and were in a somewhat secluded place, he put his arm around her waist, drew her to him, and kissed her fondly.

"Say nowt, Jim. It'll do no good. Gaffer thinks weel o' Jabe. He harkens to him as if Jabe knew everythin'

aw cannot addle more nor a little lass. Its piece work, tha' knows."

"Ay-well, ne'er heed, my lass. Kismas'll soon be here, an' we'll get wed as soon as th' New Yer comes in. Aw'm gettin' £2 a week now, an'aw'm promised a rise wi' th' New Yer."

A month had passed. Poor Jim! All his fair hopes seemed blighted. Bromley Bros., a firm in the neighborhood with whom Messrs. Peel occasionally did business, in checking their bank book, found themselves debited with an amount paid by check to Peel & Co. for which they could find no corresponding item in Peel's account, and, on making inquiry from them, found that there was no account of its receipt in their cash HA'LL live to rue book, nor did such an account appear to have been paid in the usual way to "Well, aw can- their credit at the bank. Evidently a the office. The masters were seated not go again' my check had been drawn and paid of feelin's. Ah can- which the books of neither firm had not help not lovin' any record. It was a sum under £10, but as the youth who ran between the "Naw, an' tha' mill and the bank in the adjoining cannot help lovin' town of Blackbrook appeared too unsomeb'dy else, con sophisticated to transact such a fraud. ta? Tha'll live to rue it, aw tell and as Jim Sumner was immediately thee, an' so will that hupstart tha's responsible for the current cash of the firm, he was held to be morally responsible, if not actually criminal, and, according to the immemorial custom of the firm, "had to go."

Poor Jim! He did not wait to meet Jim" on the testimony of an arch- did not need recounting. Jabez swore Had you seen Rachel Swann on angel, and went out into the frosty air, straight to the station, and away to a town thirty miles distant, to make day-school to teach her class, you a fresh start. His sweetheart was still in the mill. He ought, of course, to have waited for her and told her. But he didn't. He would write. She would learn soon enough. The village would buzz with the news, as though the new "hooter" had proclaimed it, by nightfall. And it did. There were girls who seemed glad to tell

> "Yo' know as well as aw do 'at Jim ne'er did it." they only replied:

"Well, he's ta'en his hook at any rate. Yo'r aunt Bet seed him goo. What could Rachel say? She went Jim Sumner had started life as a home with rage in her heart against half-timer and little-piecer, but, nat- her aunt, and something like resentorite with the schoolmaster, he had, in away without a word to the girl who

> "Well, Miss Proudie, an' how's thy a cropper at ony rate."

In tongue warfare Rachel was nowhere; besides, Aunt Bet wasn't worth answering. Then, that very day, the now no lover's comfort awaited her. with a vengeance.

"Yo'll start on two looms to-morn." he said: "think on that! Aw've lots a' lasses o' fourteen 'at weave better nor thee, an' do moor wark on two looms t'an tha' con o' three."

It was the last straw. She dare not

face Aunt Bet and her sneers. "Oh, Jim, Jim," was the cry of her heart, "why couldn't you say a word to me?" For when her heart spoke, it cried for Jim and not for looms. Coming out of the hot mill it was bitter cold. She drew her shawl away. Not to the place she called "home." She scarcely knew where she went. A hopeless despair weighed on her sensitive spirit. Tears unchecked and unheeded dropped as she walked. "Anywhere, anywhere, out of the tion could she have expressed her deepest wish. Suddenly she found herself on the top of the reservoir embankment. The moon was shining upon the water, which sparkled and shone with a crystalline brilliance.

"There's nowt left to live for, an" I won't live!" and, casting her shawl from her, she threw herself from the ringing sound. The moon shone on. and all was still.

"Now, aw wonder what's come out about this money," thought Jim Sumner, as he struck the reservoir bank on his way, from the station home. "Folks are fain to stay in to-neet, wa reckon. Aw'm glad nob'y'lly see me till aw've cleered mysel'-if clearin' it is-and what can th' masters ha' taken th' trouble to get my address an' him nowt. An' it does look as if fro' mother-for no'dby else knew it my work was bad, for he gives me such | -an' telegraph for me to come inwho'll gie me th' key o' th' atreet if bet th' lodge'll bear." So saying, he ton. - New York Times.

ran down and tried it with his foot, and, finding it safe, walked a distance on the margin.

"What's that? Good heavens!" He had stumbled over the prostrate form of a woman lying a few feet from the embankment. The ice was starred in every direction where the head had struck it, "Poor lassie!" He turned her over, and the moon's light fell upon a face he had often kissed. He reeled as though he had received a blow that made the blood flow from that marble brow. How cold she was? But she breathed. He picked her up and carried her he knew not how, up the bank

mother's cottage. Could she be in better hands? Still unconscious, but with signs of returning animation, he left her and hastened to the mill. The lights still burned in by the fire, and in the background sat the messenger and Jabez Smethurst. "How d'ye do James-you got our

and away till he staggered into his

"I did, sir, thank you." "Boy, tell us again what you told this morning." Whereupon the penitent lad, with fearful looks at Jabez, told how the overlooker had terrorized him about small betting debts, how, at his instigation, he had obtained a blank check from the office lad at Bromley's, how Jabez had filled it in. copying the writing from another of Bromley's checks, how he had presented it with the rest at the bank and got the cash. The sequel was known, and it was a parcel of lies, but the boy's evident sincerity, revelations of Jabez's bookmaking transactions, and later, Rachel's account of her rejection of his suit, and his subsequent threats and persecution, convinced the masters of Smethurst's guilt. They simply discharged him, and eased their consciousness of Jim's overhasty dismissal by raising his salary to £150 a year. The folks who cheered a happy pair on New Year's Day, and pelted them with rice, did not see a scar on the brow of the bride, for it was covered by her bridal veil .- Tit-Bits.

#### Washington in the Senate.

Originally the President sat with the Senate in Executive session, personally delivered his message, and received by word of mouth "the advice and consent" of that body. This fact is easily verified by an examination of the records in the office of the Executive Clerk of the Senate. In one large volume are preserved the original manuscripts of sample Presidential messages from the time of George Washington down to that of Grover Cleveland. The first message contained in this very interesting collection reads as follows:

Gentlemen of the Senate: The President of the United States will meet the Senate in the Senate Chambers at half-past eleven o'clock to-morrow to advise with them on the terms of the Treaty to be GO: WASHINGTON

New York.

The Senate had informed the President that he could communicate with them in official matters either personadopt the former method when he deemed it advisable, and, as a matter of fact, he sat with the Senate in executive session on three different occasions. The last time, however, he got into a row with the Senators because they were not of his way of thinking. He became angered, and left the chamher and never returned to it for purposes of deliberation. No subsequent President had the temerity to beard the Senatorial lions in their den.

Walking in Circles. There has been a great deal of speculation as to why it is that people who lose their way, either in forests or open prairies, will always move in a circle, and almost inevitably to the right. The following suggestions, while they do not answer this query, are interesting, as showing the attention that the subject has received: "Some physiologists, anatomists and speculative philosophers claim that the left leg in the human species is slightly longer than the right, and so takes longer steps, thus causing a motion to the right which in time completes a circle, if the mind is so be wildered that it has no fixed objective point in view. Perhaps the real answer to this queer question lies in the fact that most persons use their right hands in preference to the left, and are accustomed to passing objects on their right hand side, and so, unconsciously, keep edging off to the right. On a prairie, however, where there is nothing in the way of obstacles worthy of mention, this cause or reason for walking in a 'right-handed' circle would hardly hold good."

### A Legless Newsboy's Luck

Willie Camp, a crippled thirteenyear-old Chicago newsboy, who lost both legs by falling under a street car three years ago, has just inherited from his father a farm close by Seattle, Washington, and other property, valued in all at \$40,000. The father was divorced from the boy's mother ten years ago, but still fondly remembered his little boy. The boy says he is glad he doesn't have to sell papers any more, and he is going to give all bad 'soarts' 'at aw con on'y do half stantly, if it's not? My! but th' frost the other fellows a big dinner before what t'others con, an' my aunt says has been keen this two days. Aw'll he and his mother return to Washing-

### PET FIRE HORSE.

YORK DEPARTMENT.

He Fell While Going to a Fire Recently, Sustaining Permanent Injury-Some of His Varied Accomplishments.

and painful journey, with Frank and Sailor doing all the work, the truck got back to the fire house. Baby was unhitched, and in obedience to Captain the injured hip with hot water, while the horse licked their hands and rubbed his nose affectionately on their shoulders. Tobin, the big brown collie low lands, near the town of Jefferson, that shared the same stall with Baby there is now a flock of fifty or more as sleeping quarters, and also shared mountain sheep. Jefferson is on the his daily meal of soft feed, laid down near the stall and yelped mournfully. one miles southwest of Denver, in invalid, and his place in active service | community, and has near it the well-

Hundreds of men, women and children crowded around the truck house to watch Baby's departure. When he had gone Foreman Billy Clark sat down beside the stall and wept. Some of the other firemen smiled at this exhibition of emotion, but Clark didn't appear to care. Driver George Burns, who was back on duty, told all about great many men." Then he told of

Baby was a dapple gray, sixteen sale at the Bull's Head Market. He turned out to be what Superintendent Myers calls a lucky find. He displayed his affectionate nature immediately. He was numbered 624, and was received by Captain Binns on November 25, 1889, and is now eighteen years old. His docility was so great that it was found in a few days that it wasn't necessary to fasten him in the stall like the other horses, and he and Tobin, who goes to all the downtown fires, struck up a fast friendship. Everybody called him Baby from the culture of the nuts. Something like start, and as he would answer to a whistle he soon got the freedom of the raising of almonds, and the industry stables. He wandered around, rubbing up against the firemen, and often going out into the streets. He was think there was such a demand for the very fond of candy, and one day he walked out of the house and up to the candy stand kept by an old man along- from Malaga and Valencis. side the railing of St. Paul's churchvard. He ate up half a dollar's worth the standkeeper. The firemen made ing them in his mouth when tossed to him. Firemen would stand ten feet away and toss them with considerable our substance called amygdalin, which, speed at Baby's head. Baby would by combination with emulsin, procatch the apples, no matter how fast duces a volatile oil and prussic acid. they came or how hard they were thrown.

thought it was great fun.

Citizens used to visit the fire house regularly to feed him candy, and especially to get Baby to play ball with apples. A cigar dealer came every carrots for Baby's supper. The women

folks fed him lumps of sugar.

CLEVERRST ANIMAL IN THE NEW

THEN Driver George Burns of 10 truck, whose house ing. He had his own idea of how fast is at Fulton and Church he ought to go. A fireman used to streets, was off duty on walk out with him. If he thought Wednesday night, says the New York the fireman set too slow a pace, he Sun, the truck answered a fire call at would push him in the back. Some-Albany and Greenwich streets with the times for a joke the men would purfire horses Frank, Sailor and Baby posely walk very fast. Baby would hitched to the machine. Just as the trot after them, grab them firmly by truck turned the corner sharply Baby | the shoulder and bring them to a lost his footing on the slippery pave. standstill. He would stop them in ment and fell heavily on his left hip. | this way over and over again until they The firemen got him upon his feet settled down to what he considered again with difficulty, and after a slow the proper pace for exercise. Birns's command laid down on the still, the rare and timid animals are straw in the stall. The men bathed leaving their dizzy haunts among the

was taken by Sniffles, a veteran fire nursing him. The news of his injury spread in the neighborhood, and hundreds came to see him, for Baby is the extreme lower end of the city, and in the department he has the reputa- sheep. tion of being the cleverest of all the splendid animals in the service. department of the Fire Department that Baby would never again be able leasy pistol-shot of the residences. to do active service. He said that the They do not run away unless somehorse's injury was a semi dislocation | body purposely tries to frighten them. of the hip, and that while he hoped to elty to Animals drove up and Baby was led into it and taken to the put in a sling and kept in an upright position while the hip is set and knit-

to effect even a partial cure.

He would lift his front foot and put it in a fireman's hand at the request to shake hands and would lie down at word of command, and become motiouless when ordered to "die." He would also kneel at word of command. He had the greatest affection for Captain Binns, who broke him in for fire service, and for Burns, his regular driver, and used to trot up to them and try to bite the buttons off their distance of three miles from the hives uniform coats. He did this slyly and at the same time as twelve pigeons,

Baby knew all these friends by delphia Inquirer.

sight, and used to walk out of his stall to meet them. If any of them came without bringing him anything, Baby would wait a while, anxiously, and when the expected gift was not forthcoming, he would go up behind the visitor and strike him with his head as a reminder that he didn't want to be forgotten. Baby used to go out for exercise in Fulton street every even-

Mountain Sheep in Colorado. Mountain sheep appear to be increasing in Colorado, and, stranger high mountain peaks and drawing nearer to the habitations of men than ever before. In the comparatively South Park Railroad, about eighty-Baby was laid off after that as an Park County. It is an old established known summer resort. Jefferson Lake. horse. The firemen took turns in The vicinity, disturbed by the rumble of trains as well as the sounds of human life and industry, is not at all a quiet one. It has none of the characterknown to thousands of the residents of | istics which usually mark the natural home of the almost extinct mountain

And yet, for several days past a band of at least fifty of the soft eyed, large-Everybody in the station house was | horned native sheep of the Rocky disconsolate yesterday morning when Mountains has been calmly grazing Superintendent Myers of the training around the town of Jefferson and close to the railroads. It is said that the came down from the training stables sheep do not display any sign of fear at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety- of the Jefferson people. Many of ninth street and told Captain Binns them come in open daylight within

For many years past the sight of a be able to cure him so he could walk. mountain sheep has been a rarity in the animal would never be able-to Colorado, and usually but one at a draw a truck again. An ambulance of time has been seen. A hunter far off the Society for the Prevention of Cru- from civilization might descry a solitary sheep, perched on a crag ov looking some wild and steep canon, training department, where he will be but hardly ever within gunshot range. No such thing as fifty sheep together has been reported, even by the veriest ting. The treatment will take weeks Munchausen of hunters. When a lone sheep was seen it usually disappeared from view at the slightest alarm.

Considering these things, the descent of fifty sheep upon the town of Jefferson, as though they had formed themselves into an excursion party somewhere among the mountains, does not look reasonably explainable. The general theory is that bitter cold and deep snows in the higher altitudes Baby vesterday. "That horse," he drove them downward, and that they said proudly, "knew more than a joined together for mutual protection as they traveled from peak to peak. Baty's accomplishments and winning Killing mountain sheep is absolutely prohibited by law in Colorado. It is a closed season all the year round with hands high, and was picked up at a the animals, just as it is with buffalo. -Denver Republican.

### Nut Raising in California.

"Do you know," said a South Water street commission man, who has just returned from a health-seeking trip through the West, "that the great bulk of the people is not aware of the great magnitude of the almond-raising industry in California? When I was out there not long ago I was very much surprised to find so much attention, ground and time given to the 25,000 acres of land are devoted to the in all of its phases represents an outlay of \$10,000,000. I really did not puts. As it is, a large percentage of those used in this country are imported

The almond is a native of southern Asia, and has been before the public of sweets in the temporary absence of from the time of the writing of the scripture, in which it is frequently good this loss, and used to buy him mentioned. There are two kinds of candy regularly. Baby was fond of almonds, the sweet and the bitter apples, too, and he was clever at catch- varieties. The sweet one's kernel contains a fixed oil and emulsin; while the latter has in addition a nitrogen-

The essential oil or essence of almonds, so much used these days in the flavoring of dishes, requires to be used with caution, as it possesses marked poisonous qualities. In some cases the oil, even when taken in small quanties, produces nettlerash. - Chicago Record.

#### Bees Outfly Pigeons. An apiculturist of Westphalia made

a bet that twelve bees, released at a would travel over the ground as quickly as the birds. The first bee entered the hive one-quarter of a minute before the first pigeon reached its columbary. Three other bees arrived evening excepting Sunday with three before the second pigeon, and the remainder of the competitors reached home almost simultaneously. - Phila-

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

London is to have electric cabs.

The physical conditions that produce kleptomania seem to be easily

Astronomers say that 1,000,000 'shooting stars" fall into the sun for every one that comes into our atmos-It is claimed by Dr. Loew that a

of one trillion offspring in twenty-Lord Kelvin, a noted authority, re-

single microbe can become the parent

jects the views of Ball, Langley et al, and declares that the earth is one hundred million years old. Electric power for drawbridges is

to be adopted for all the bridges over

the Chicago River, at Chicago, Ill., replacing the steam plants now required for each bridge. The railway metals between London and Edinburgh, a distance of 400

miles, are 200 yards longer in summer than in winter owing to the expansion caused by the extra heat. Owing to increased sanitary precau-

tions the death rate of Milan, Italy, in October was 500 below that of the preceding October, although the population had increased by nearly 7000. The idea that freezing destroyed the

germs in water has long since been exploded. Chicago has now an ordinance forbidding the cutting of ice within three miles of any town or city of over 20,000 inhabitants.

Baron Kaulbars, a Russian astronomer, has been led by his observations of the recent solar eclipse to propound the theory that there are in the sun vast accumulations of electricity which influence comets and meteors.

Two assistants at the Koch Institute in Berlin have made experiments in vaccination which show that healthy persons can be protected against typhus. The vaccine material can be easily preserved and applied, and it is believed that the new discovery will prove particularly valuable in the

Professor Brooks, of Geneva, N. Y., announces observations of the enormous sun spots now on the sun's face and visible to the naked eye through a smoked glass. It is considered a remarkable solar disturbance coming at the minimum period of sun spots. Professor Brooks is photographing the phenomenon with the large teles-

### Our First Printing Press.

In the museum of the Vermont State Capital building, at Montpelier, is the first printing press used north of Mexico on this continent. It is a wooden and iron structure. The record is that it was brought from England in 1638. and set up in Cambridge, Mass. the first work being the printing of the Freeman's Oath, in 1639. Later the press was taken to New London by a descendant of Samuel Green, and remained there until 1773, when it was removed to Norwich, Conn. In 1778 it was taken to Dresden, now Hanover, N. H., and thence to Westminster. where it was used for printing the Vermont Gazette or Green Mountain Post Boy, the first newspaper in Vermont. In 1783 the press was taken to Figaro. Windsor, Vt., and was used in printing the Vermont Journal or Universal Advertiser. In the case with the press are incomplete files of the paper printed on the press. The earliest issue of the Vermont Gazette or Green Mountain Post Boy in existence is Volume 1, No. 8, dated Monday, April

South American Trade. In round numbers the foreign commerce of South America aggregates nearly \$700,000,000 divided in 1894 as follows: Exports, \$430,199,460; imports, \$239,754,602. Of this amount the United States imported \$100,147,-107 and exported \$32,644,450, or less than one-third of the amount imported. No other country imported so many South American products within \$15,000,000, but England, France and Germany outstripped us in exports to South America, England furnishing \$97,110,639; France, \$49,. 909,800, and Germany, \$34,811,308. It is evident from these figures that we ought to sell two or three times as many goods in South America as we do now, and thus pay for our coffee, hides and rubber with goods of our own production, instead of paying \$2 in cash or in European exchanges for every \$1 we pay in goods, as at present. - Philadelphia Times.

### Ben Wade's Hair.

Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, one of the intellectual giants developed by the Civil War, carried his brains in a head as bald as an elliptical billiard ball. But he always wore a beautiful | mixture (say a milk can in an ice cream glossy wig of jet black hair. One day, just after he had concluded a very strong speech in Congress, he was waited upon in the lobby of the Capitol by a young woman.

"Senator," began the young woman. "I have listened to every word you have uttered to-day with the greatest of interest, and ob, what a gallant man are you! Would you object to give me a curl of your hair to carry home to Ohio with me?"

"Why, certainly, madam, you can have it all!" answered the Senator, removing the wig and handing it to

MIND AND MATTER "Of all your ills," the wise man said, 'Tis well, my son, to know

That none of them is bad, save that

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Your thinking makes it so. And as he spoke, a chair fell And struck him in the eye.

And, judging from his awful yell, I thought that he would die. "Of all your ills, wise man," I said

" 'Tis well for you-" alas! He interrupted me to say: "Young fellow! You're an ass!" -Cleveland Leader

#### FUN OF THE DAY,

Bob-"Where did you get that necktie?" Billy-"My wife gave it to me to remember her by." "Goodness! she's not as ugly as that, is she?" Wheel, and the world wheels with you; Walk, and you're lonesome for miles;

And the damsels pursue you with smiles. "John," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "do you know the date of-Noah's flood?" "Yes." "What was it!" "Inundate."-Pittsburg Chron-

Get out a sleigh, with a high-stepping bay,

icle-Telegraph. Hawson-"Some men go through this world as though they owned it. I wish I could." Blinks-"Why don't you buy a wheel?"-Philadelphia North American.

"Aunt Gladys," said the small girl, 'do you say a man 'has' or 'is' left?" 'It depends, dearie," replied Aunt Gladys, dreamily, "on the man."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"I tell you that a juror in a murder case has an awful responsibility on him." "Yes, indeed. If he goes tosleep he is liable to be fined for contempt of court."-New York Truth. Mr. Peck (during the dispute)-

"But-but-my dear wife-" Mrs. Peck-"Silence, sir! I'll not but. Bo-hoo! Now you're calling me a goat."-Philadelphia North American. Professor-"You disturbed my lecture yesterday by loud talking." Student-"Impossible." "But I

talking in my sleep."-Fliegende-In an advertisement for a young gentleman who left his parents, it was stated that "if Master Jacky would return to his disconsolate parents, he

shall be allowed to sweeten his own

heard you." "Then I must have been

tea."-Tit-bits. Mrs. Cawker-"This story you gave number. It is a continued story." Mr. Cawker-"Stops short, does it?" "Yes." "Then I should say it was a

discontinued story."-Harper's Bazar. "It must have been a very tenderhearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the Cheerful Idiot, pausing in the sawing of his chop. "Why?" kindly asked another boarder. "He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."-In-

dianapolis Journal. "There's lots o' min," said Mr. Rafferty, "thot athracts a gred deal av attention widout much thot's substantial to show fur it." "Thrue fur yez," replied Mr. Dolan; "the lightest man runs up the ladder fastest. But it do be the wan that brings a hod o' bricks wid 'im that ra'ly counts."-London

### Up-to-Date Penny Goods.

"I had an experience a few days ago," said the keeper of a confectionery store, "of a rather novel character. Among my callers was a drummer who handled exclusively penny goods; that is, goods sold to us so that we can afford to sell them at retail for a penny each. His line included over thirty novelties in the way of boxed goods, candies, popcorns and confections, some of which contained a prize in each package. The prizes were not exactly gold watches, sets of silverware and things of that kind, but they were novel prizes and of a character that is appreciated by the little ones who spend their penny at the corner store. "Besides this, he had a line of over forty toys that retail for a penny, miniature dolls, doll furniture, whistles, horns, guns, supplejacks, an X-ray apparatus and other up-to-date goods. His display surpassed anything that I had ever before witnessed in my line, being interesting as a show, laying aside all other considerations. He represented a concern that has a plant amounting to over \$100,000, and which manufactures and handles penny goods ex-

### A Strong Freezer.

clusively."-Washington Star.

Many readers know that a mixture of two parts of pounded ice and one part of common salt will reduce the temperature of anything inclosed so as to be wholly surrounded by the freezer) to a point thirty-six degrees below that at which water freezes. says the St. Louis Republic. There are but few readers, however, that know of the remarkable properties of a mixture of chloride of hme and ice. A mixture of three parts of crystallized chloride of lime and two parts of ice forms a combination that will freeze mercury in seven minutes.

### Forming Our Habitation

The astronomers say that the earth is a ring of matter which was "shot off" by the sun 66,000,000 years ago, the astonished woman. - Philadelphia and which gradually worked isself into a ball or globe. - Boston Herald.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1897.

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES .A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor

Published every Tuesday

JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent. JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor

TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

#### RULES OF THE OFFICE.

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

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements should send in popy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week. Mrs. Brooks M. Lincoln of Hartford. This paper will be delivered by newsboys or can be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscripers at

JOB PRINTING.

the regular yearly rate.

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

#### OLD LYME.

Dr. R. S. Griswold was in town this week. Miss S. J. Brown was in Hartford,

Wednesday. N. C. Hall of New Haven, spent Sun-

day in town The young ladies of Boxwood school

arrived Monday. Mrs. E. D. Griffin was in New Haven a few days last week

Miss S. J. Brown left on Saturday for a visit with friends in Waterbury. George Griswold and James Scott

spent Saturday in New London.

Saturday where she will make a short etc. visit with relatives.

Daniel M. Davison has been very sick during the past week with pneumonia. Dr. Wallace is in atteadance.

Miss Annie Rowland left Saturday for Northfield, Mass., where she becomes a student in the young ladies seminary at that place.

the various houses have been filled

A genuine blizzard raged through this section last Wednesday and Thursday, which exceeded any storm we have had since the memorable blizzard of March 12, 1888. The snow was about two feet and a half on the level and in many places the drifts were over the tops of the fences. The next day, (Friday,) showed great activity on the part of some of the owners of teams in breaking a way with their snow plows. Wm. B. Tooker had four yoke of cattle at work all day, making a path in the middle of the street. James Riddle and parles Clark and Tom Dickey cleared the sidewalks with a four yoke team. Edward Maynard, James McCabe, Robert Applebey and David Mather deserve equal praise for plowing out the of his brother at the Bacon House Mondoor yards with a team that would not day. take a back seat from any team in town.

### SOUTH LYME.

C. S. Davis was in town lately. R. W. Chadwick has filled his ice-

Mrs. N. G. Roath is on the sick list. also Mr. J. Twomey.

Our people will be sorry to have Mr Roberts from the Swan farm.

Mrs. R. W. Chadwick entertained

company from out of town lately.

Mrs. F. C. Payn was visiting her aunt, who is ill at New London, lately. Two dances in the hamlet last week and invitations out for another next

week. Such a quantity of snow was never known here at one time for several large class in drawing and painting,

Our postmaster had a rather tough job breaking his way to the train during the storm

R. W. Chadwick is elected County Commissioner again and everybody this way is pleased.

We notice a two horse tin peddler's cart in the hamlet lately. Only at long intervals do they come around. Amon Champion, formerly of Essex,

is about his work again. He was laid up two weeks with his side.

Supt. F. C. Payn stayed at New Haven and Fred Slate made his trip to the depot afoot during the storm.

Our farmers wanted snow for a good bay crop next summer. Well I guess they have it on hand at present.

George Bump got a severe shaking up with a hickory sapling which he cut from under a lodged tree in the woods.

Mrs. James Stanton comes to the front with a hen which has hatched twelve chickens and they are doing fine so far.

Joel writes a gloomy letter this week saying snow shoes with a No. 10 rubber boot are not easy to handle on a

The friend who was led by the cow

and the only way to get anywhere is to claims Tryon owes him \$100 for labor. carry them in corned beef. Mrs. Post of Ivoryton, is visiting her

issues of the almanac, in her posession. Peleg Littlefield just over the dividing

line, with two voke of oxen and an ox sled broke a path to the depot at South Lyme. Many thanks are due him for the same.

Quite a number ask where is the good times promised us? Well McKinley has not got the duck gun nor fishing privil ege as yet. Wait a little while gents

#### WESTBROOK.

B. Drown has secured employment in

Miss Cornelia Post is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y. Commodore W. H. Watrous of Hart-

ord was in town Thursday. Sixteen new volumes were added to the public library the past week.

Mr. Bogue, a teamster in the employ of Nettleton, lost a horse Saturday. Captain Frederic Kelsey fell from his, a second wife, this ole shackelty cabin, back doorstep Friday, and was somewhat bruised.

The Ladies' society of the Congregaparlor this afternoon.

Young People's Social Union will give an entertainment at the library Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chapman, mother of Mrs. G. F. Bailey, with Mrs. Avery of Groton, bin expected!" have been visiting at the Congregational parsonage.

she proposes to pass several months the road then. I had a mighty good

James Vandewater and family will shortly remove from the Chapman mill sich, and bimeby he said he was eddetenement in the western part of the Sez I to him, sez I: 'Tom, don't be atown to the residence of Mrs. Ely Stannard, in the same section.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowles have issued invitations to the Westbrook Choral head and sighed heavily. union and their friends to attend a piano recital at their residence given by Tom he talked till he got me riled up, Prof. Brainerd, on Wednesday evening, and I jest told him that if he could

The junior branch of the Y. P. S. U. I'd gin him a mewl colt. He grins and gave a patiotic social at the Congrega- chuckles and says he'll 'stonish me, and tional chapel on Wednesday evening I'm free to say that he did. The onery last. A collation was served from 5:30 to 7:30, after which a junior meeting tain and went to work on that rock. Miss Maud Maynard left for Derby was held, followed by solos, recitations,

> A splendid new line of ladies' muslin underwear and the best assortment of Loomer's corsets between New Haven and New London. Look at the display in our front window. Remnants of cotton cloth at 5c a yard. C. L. Clark.

The cold snap which struck here the Fisk left Wednesday for Providence, R. ole woman was in the cabin a-singin' early part of last week made good thick I., where she will visit for a few days ice and the ice men took advantage and at her old home before returning to the 'City of Churches.'

#### CLINTON.

The schooner Marian, is in port for

soon, so rumor says. Captain H. H. Buell is spending a few days in Middletown.

Randall Peck is soon to attend a business college in New Haven.

Miss Lucy Stannard of Guilford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wall. ist for a number of days with rheuma-

Mr. Collins of Meriden, was the guest critters?"

Captain George Kelsey of Providence, R. I., was in town early in the week visiting his mother.

Captain Wm. N. Stevens is at his home at Long Hill until navigation on

the Connecticut opens. George T. Bronson received a choice White Wyandotte rooster from parties

in Boston early in the week. Andrew J. Meigs of New Haven, was

in town Monday, visiting his parents Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Meigs. Representative Henry C. Hull was

elected one of Middlesex County's auditors at last week's convention Capt. T. F. Meigs & Son are filling

the houses of the Clinton Ice Co., at Buell's pond with 10 inch ice of a very fine quality.

Miss M. M. Colton is instructing a the class assembling for lessons two or three times a week.

A new boat builder in the family of it, and it should have the walls lined season stated is November to January. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wyckoff. The with cupboards, built in the house. The little stranger arrived Saturday night. Mother and child reported well.

Rev. B. G. Northrop D. D., is lecture will ever overcome it. You will find ing in the South on "Village Improve- on inquiry that in old houses, where the ment." While there he will travel and kitchen is poked off under the back be entertained by courtesy of Mr. Plant, stoop and has but one window facing of the Plant Line Steamers.

superior court in Middletown Friday, fection love dark kitchens. - Good an inch in length, inclosing two hard the case of Harvey E. Buell vs. the Housekeeping. town of Clinton, was taken from the

James Marlowe, who has been the guest of E. A. Hurd for some weeks, left for his home in Kenilworth, O., Saturday. Mr. Marlowe was intending to pass the sabbath with his brother,

A. L. Marlowe, Claverack, N. Y. Some of our youngsters had an exciting chase after ar otter on the mill pond Monday afternoon, driving the animal into a hole. Spades were procured, but at last accounts the animal

was still-on earth or under the water. Edwin King, attorney for George A. Steed, of Middletown, has attached the portable saw mill of Willis Tryon of Durham, which is now located in the wishes me to say it was a darned Jersey northern part of the town. Steed On account of circumstances unfor-

seen the testimonial concert to Mrs. J. daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roath and we en- Frank Parker will take place the 10th of joyed looking at one of Daboli's first February instead of the 3d, as previousplanned. It is hoped its success will be even greater than at first anticipated. The marriage of our townsman, Mr.

Thomas H. Pratt, and Miss Etta Wallace, of Rochester, N. H., occurs at the brides home in the Granite state at left New London Monday afternoon.

ege as yet. Wait a little while gents and see if they are any worse than the past.

As I was in Cuba several winters ago in a fruiter and have been a soldier, I should say Sp-in will be some time in subjecting the insurgents. In fact, I think if the war of the rebellion had been fought on Moseby's plans it might have lasted more years than it did.

Prom Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. Latham Bros., the leading druggists, are sole agents and are distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages 50c. and 25c. Prom Sire to Son

The Old Mountaineer Found It a Troublesome Thing. "Speakin' 'bout eddceashun," said the old mountaineer as we sat on a log at his foor smoking our pipes, "speakin' bout this yere eddecashun that yo' git outer skules and books and papers, I never could abide it." "Most people believe in education," I

an' of my son Tom bein' the Lord knows whar'!" "I would like to hear your story." "Wall, I hain't no objeckshuns to tional church will meet at the church tellin' it, and mebbe it'll prove a warnin' to yo' not to try to be too powerful smart. Yo' see, I had a son Tom, and

"Let 'em believe. That very bizness

of book-larnin' is the cause of my hevin'

he was so cute that everybody said 1 orter send him down to Knoxville to be eddecated. I was jest fule 'nuff to do it, and things turned out as might hev

"Did he go to the bad?" "No, not that, but he sent the rest of us thar'. Arter he'd bin down thar' bout two y'ars he cums home one day sailed the past week for Bermuda, where on a visit. We was livin' three miles up with her sister, Mrs. William Cook of log house jest at the foot of what we call Coon mountain. Way up on the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones are visiting their daughter, Mrs. DeWolf at Bridgeport. Mrs. Wm. Stevens their times before this day I'm speakin' of, daughter who resides at Contemporal in the mountain was a thumpin' big rock, standin' thar' all alone by itself. Tom had seed that rock a dozen times before this day I'm speakin' of, daughter who resides at Centerbrook, is but wasn't idiot 'nuff to meddle with it. keeping house for them during their ab- Wall, when he cum home he begun to talk about nateral science, nateral philosophy, fulcrums, levers and all

> crowin' over your old dad. Eddecashun can't tip over rocks no mo' than it kin raise co'n stalks 20 feet high." "But it can," I said, as he shook his

> cated 'nuff to tip that big rock over.

"Yes, I found out that she could. tip that rock over with his own hands critter toted his fulcrums and levers and nateral philosophy up the moun-One arternoon, when I was hoein' co'n and cussin' the poor quality of the sile, sunthin' happened."

"The rock moved, I presume?" "She did, stranger-she did! Natural philosophy was too much fur her, and she rolled over and took a start. She was jest in line with the house, but we hadn't thought o' that. I heard a noise F. B. Fiske and children, who have like the heels of 10,000 mewls a-kickin' been visiting at the homestead here, on a barn-door to once, and I looked up have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. to see that ole 50-toner a-comin'. The 'Happy Day' and patchin' my trousers and she didn't hear me holler. The rock made a bee-line fur the cabin, smashin' and crashin' and makin' the airth tremble, and when she struck it was like the fall of 50 big trees to once."

"And your wife-?" "Never even found a piece of her! Everything was carried across the road into a ravine 50 feet deep, and I could Another marriage to occur in town never be exactly sartin of the spot whar' the cabin stood."

"And what became of Tom?" "Run away, and I've never sot eyes on him sence. Dasn' face me arter that, I reckon, though I got over my madness arter a bit. I had to build this yere finish a peculiarly novel gown, the cabin, git spliced to that ar' woman inside and lose my only son, all on ac-D. S. Dibbell has been on the sick count of what they calls eddecashun, and vo' can't wonder I'm agin it. Yes I'm powerful down on eddecashun. Stranger, be yo' one of them eddicated

"I can't say I am." "Then it's all right, and you kin hev the best bed in the house and roast chicken fur breakfast! If yo' was eddecated, however, I'd be bound to say you'd better hitch up and move on."-

#### Detroit Free Press. BRIGHTEN THE KITCHEN.

Light and Air Dispose of Microbes and The disposition to have everything about the house bright and cheerful has been growing noticeably of late, and it is a most commendable tendency. It ought to be cultivated regarding the kitchen, especially, in connection with the other working and livingrooms of the household. One of the daily papers strikes a blow in the right direction when it says: "The kitchen should be-for health's sake, if for no other—the brightest room in the house, excepting only the nursery and the room where the children sleep. It ing labor and steps and be well ventilated. It need not be a very large room if everything is compactly arranged in sinks should not be inclosed, or if they are a bit damp they will get smelling bad in a very short time, and nothing on a walled-up area or north, the people of that house had always some member At the short calender session of the of the family sick. Microbes and in-

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The London Court Journal remarks that "hotel life seems to be growing in England. The institution has come from America, and has taken root for

-R. T. Brooke, a wealthy rancher in Tonkawa, O. T., is a dead shot. Five desperadoes attempted to enter his home. He shot two of them dead, wounded a third, and the other couple fled for their lives.

Ohio is working for a constitutional convention to revise the organic law of that state. One of the chief changes they desire to obtain is the removal of provisions that prevent a better system of taxation. -Herod the Great loved Marianne, his wife, so devotedly that when he was

-The state board of commerce of

summoned to Rome by Augustus to answer certain charges made against him. and was afraid he might never return, he left her in care of three trusted servants, with orders that if he himself were put to death by Augustus she was to be immediately killed. -The New York health authorities

have suggested that as a means to aid in preventing the spread of contagious and infectious diseases the public school brides home in the Granite state at children be examined by a corps of 1 p. m. the 27th. The wedding party 150 physicians appointed or that special purpose. This plan has been in practical operation in the Boston schools for some time, greatly to the benefit of the health of the pupils. -The new Japanese stamps, issued

September 13, are, for the first time in that country, adorned with the portrait heads of prominent persons. The original intention was to make the stamps commemorative of the war with China, but the prime minister, Marquis through a cloth until free from juice; Ito, rejected the idea on the ground then add the eggs and milk; next the

## Odds and Ends\_\_\_

Things ou want that we do not

Balance of holiday goods will be closed out at cost. Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Parlor Cabinets, Music Racks, Tables, Book Cases, China Closets, Desks, Easels, &c Now is your chance. No reasonable offer refused. Any article in the store you want, we will sell you lower than the

### THE BIG BLUE STORE.

Putnam Furniture Mfg. Co.,

308-316 Bank Street, New London, Conn. Remember the Acorn Range.

If so, drop around to Latham Bros. and get your can filled with LENOX OIL. This is the finest oil refined, and a trial will prove it.

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

### $egin{array}{ll} egin{array}{ll} egi$

Sole Agents for Eastern Connecticut.

Have you tried Dr. Richards Headache Wafers? They take the lead. Many a sufferer can vouch for their efficiency. 15c a package at your Druggist's or mailed to any address on receipt of price

Nichols & Harris, - - New London, Conn

# For Pure Grape Wines

Go To

## LEVERONE'S.

10 Golden Street,

Telephone, 55-4.

Goods Delivered.

## Good Luck Coffee

A full pound of nice coffee and a ground glass tumbler, all for 30 cents.

> A full line of groceries, meats - - and grains. - -



Paris Optical Co.

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

DR. L. J. WRONKER, 04 State St., New London, Conn Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store.

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

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

and Repaired )

I have Experienced and Reliable Tuners and Repairers, and can undertake and complete repairs on any musica

## Pianos and Organs

The Largest Stock in New London County.

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

D. S. MARSH, ---- 16 MAIN ST., (Thos. T. Wetmore, with D. S. Marsh.) NEW LONDON, CONN.

## room. As the case dries a strain results, and that causes a slight opening at the apex. The rupture of the case goes on

## DAISY BAKING POWDER, STACY'S TEA STORE.

123 State Street,

New London, Conn

5 Main Street,

### RUBBER - GOODS !

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

NEW LONDON, CONN.

### The Middlesex Banking Co., OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

GUARANTEED SIX PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

Interest payable semi annually. Twenty-two years of successful business. Every liability has been promptly paid at maturity. A Home Institution. Denominations of Debentures—\$100, \$200, \$250, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Information and securities furnished upon application to

CHAS, R. MARVIN, AGENT, Deep River, Conn.

New London's Great Dry Goods and Carpet House. Another Week of Famous Merchanoising.

JAMES HISLOP & CO.

The Final Closing out of Odd Lots and Remnants from all Parts of the Big Store. Many broken lines to dispose of during the next few days. It's a double benefit. We take a wise loss, and you buy clean, reliablé merchandise at a fraction of its honest worth. Everybody is pleased and the Grand Selling Goes Right Along.

DRESS GOODS-Odd lot, 12 shades, all wool 36 in. Serge, 33c kind, closing

8 styles Mixed Suitings, were 50c, closing price 33c. 10 styles Fancy Novelty Mixtures, 42 to 50 in. wide, were from 75c to \$1.00 a yard; closing price 59c.

12 styles of handsome French and German Novelty Suitings, were 874c and 92c; we close these at 69c. Remnants. All the short lengths of Black and Colored Dress Goods caused

by the great upheaval of sale week, have been measured, marked and placed upon a counter for your easy inspection. We want to close every yard of them before stock taking. That means bargains for somebody.

FUR CAPES .- Another price break. Just a few of a kind, but we are going \$10 French Co ey Capes, 30 in. long, now \$5, only four left.

\$12 Russian Lynx Capes, 30 in. long, now \$3, 50; only three left. \$20 Siberian Seal Capes, setin lined, 30 in. long, now \$12, only two left. \$25 Wool Seal Capes, 30 in. satin lined, now \$14.50; only two left. \$15 Russian Lynx Capes, 18 in. long, 125 in. sweep, now \$9; three of these. \$25 Siberian Seal Capes, 20 in. long, 125 in. sweep, now \$15; two of these. Fine Fur Collarettes at profitless prices to close

JACKETS—No space for descriptions, but they are all top notch of style. These prices will interest you: \$6 50 Jackets now \$4 29; \$12 Jackets, now \$7.49; \$15 Jackets now \$10 92; \$17 Jackets now \$11 75.

WRAPPERS-Just two odd lots, want to close this week, thus:

75c and 87c Wrappers reduced to 55c. \$1 25 Flannelette Wrappers reduced to 92c. MACKINTOSHES-Just 32 of them, odd sizes and styles, were \$1.25 and \$1.

NIGHT DRAWERS-Children's unbleached and heavy, they were 33c now 21c KNIT SHIRTS-Short with scalloped or straight edge, fancy stripes mostly;

CORDUROY WAISTS-Very stylish, navy, brown and tan; these were \$5.59 WHITE REMNANTS-Straight from the mill, lengths from 11 to 5 yards,

Satin Checked and Striped Nainsooks, Sheer Lawns and Corded Dainties; regular 20c grade; on bargain counter for 10c a yard. PRINTED GOODS—Flannelette Beige for Wrappers, 8c kind, 5c. Fancy Dress Ginghams, 4c. Checked Apron Gingham, 34c.

New London, Conn

BLANKETS-95c White Blankets 75c a pair. \$1.12 White Blankets 89c. \$1.37½ White Blankets 98c. \$1.50 White Blankets \$1 19. \$1.75 White Blankets \$1.49. \$2.50 White Blankets \$1.89. \$1.50 Gray Blankets \$1,19. \$1.75 Gray Blankets \$1.49. The above reductions are exactly as quoted

> DOMESTIC-500 yards heavy 10c Outing Flannel, to close at 61c. 25 heavy large size Crochet Quilts, Marseilles Pattern, \$1.25 grade 89c. Heavy Cream Domet Flannel, 5c. 150 remnants of Table Damask, lengths from 14 to 3 yds, at clean up prices.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Odd lot 33c Gray Shirts and Drawers 20c. Flacee Lined and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, 59c kind, 39c. Fine Sanitary Wool Fleeced Underwear, was \$1, closing price 80c. WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR-Fleeced Jersey Vests, 29c grade. 17c; 50c kind

Our \$1 and \$1.25 all wool Vests and Pants, odd lines, white, gray and scarlet,

JAMES HISLOP & CO., 161-163 STATE ST.,

New London Conn.

## LATHAM BROS., 18 Penn. Ave., Niantic, Ct. Extremes Meet

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

We are carrying many pretty things for the Christmas Trade this year, with the prices so adjusted that

any one can afford to buy. Handsome Presents from 25c to \$10.00.

Look at our line of Atomizers, Fancy Bottles, Perfumes, Manicure Sets, Toilet Cases and other handso gifts before purchasing elsewhere. You will be convinced that they cannot be equalled for the price any-

## DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

### 134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn Watch Repairing that Pays

Is the kind that is done at Perry & Stone's Jewelry Store, 131 State St., New London.

The reason we make it pay is because we make the results of our work, on your watch, clock or jewelry, pay you well.

If you have anything of this kind to be done, give us a trial, and we ou will be our customer thereafter. If a watch or clock runs to suit us, we know it will suit you, and if we cannot make it run to suit us, we will frankly tell you so, and charge you nothing to

#### We guarantee every job done by us to give perfect satisfaction, or refund Engraving promptly executed PERRY & STONE,

131 State Street.

New London, Conn.

## Another Week of Stock Clearing

Quick Selling Prices Prevail at Every Counter to clear

the store of all surplus before stock taking.

THE BEE HIVE.

6 pairs Men's Seamless Socks, regular 10c quality, 25c. 6 pairs Ladies' Fast Black Hose, regular 10c quality, 25c. 4 pairs Children's Black Ribbed Hose, regular 10c quality, 23c. Gentlemen's Fine Cashmere Hose, 19c quality, 124c. Gentlemen's Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c quality, 9c. Ladies' Silk Mittens, 75c quality, 41c. Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, 25c quality, 11c.

\$1 00 and \$1.25 Ladies, Wrappers, 71c.

State street,

The greatest money-saving sale of Cloaks ever attempted in this city. Whatever Cloak Bargains you have seen elsewhere, expect to find them surpassed at

\*THE · BEE · HIVE.

New London, Conn.

that it would not be well constantly to flour, and last of all, the salt. Fry in boiling-hot lard.—N. Y. Ledger. remind the Chinese of their defeat.

VISITING TOILETTES. PERILS OF EDUCATION. They Are Made This Season to Look Well Without Wraps. Toilets for calling are being built

with special reference to outdoor wear without a wrap, or, at best, for a loose cloak or mantle of fur, to be left in the carriage or the hall. Bodices of heavy, warmly lined broadcloth are popular, with boleros or small Etons of fur or velvet. A tiny black velvet bolero is trimmed down the fronts and most oddly about its edge by a frill of thickly plaited black ribbon which stands out from the figure almost like a ruche above a very tight and high ceinture of moire. The bodice beneath is plain to the point of severity, with a military choker, about which is tied a black rib bon, with a short, square bow under the chin. In the tortoise-blue broadcloth, with black velvet bolero, overlaid with motifs of cream Honiton and caracule fur, black moire ribbon ruffles, and ceinture, the effect is stunning. Motifs of fur and lace are used to trim the skirt in deep, square scallops, knee deep, with plaitings of black ribbon beneath. Whole blouses of glace-printed velvet are very Frenchy, with thick ruches of fur about the throat, and perhaps fur sleeves and a yoke of fur on the broadcloth skirt. Ruches of fur seem a bit improbable, but designers are capable of making a fabric serve every purpose, however foreign to its popular use. They are usually made of caracule, that thin, expensive and very fashionable fur, that is so adaptable. Ruffles of this fur are also stylish. They are, rather, circular flounces in different widths, sometimes as an edge to a very short bolero, sometimes encircling a skirt about hem and knees and still higher about the back breadths only, giving that smart, bouffant effect to the tournure. Choix of

and edged with sable tails. Northing is so trig and appropriate for these autumn days as a tight-fitting basque and a plain skirt of coarse canvas-so close that it seems woven of cords, with fully an eighth of an inch of bright lining gleaming through its meshes. Black braiding put on by hand about the basque and the hips, a small capote of coral velvet and black wings, with the tiniest of veils, the biggest of caracule and black feather ruches, and a ruffly muff to match, with a coral lining, make a smart ensemble for call

Another costume for this weather, figure," is also of coarse canvas, with color being a rich purple. It has a black moire Eton, the short edge slashed ers. The blouse beneath is of black caracule, of which the sleeves are also built, a velvet choker having caracule some, braided in black in a broad band, that encircles the skirt obliquely in a spiral, a bow of caracule and a steel buckle fastened on one knee, where the

THE WITCH HAZEL.

black moire, with flat postilions behind,

reaching almost to the knees, and a

big directoire cravat of black moire,

This peculiar plant, which, "amidst the reigning desolation of winter puts forth its yellow blossoms," thrives on the sand hills along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. In this locality it appears to be the last to furnish reminders of summer before the face of advancing winter. In September, while the leaves are still green, some of the bushes may be found putting forth flowers; late in October, when entirely bare of leaves, other bushes appear in the flush or bloom, the branches dressed in vellow from end to end by the crowded flowers: a month still later frequent specimens still persist in flower, and by the right combination of circumstances one may ride in the gliding sleigh past bushes with a lingering glimmer of vellow. On last Thanksgiving day I waded through snow kneedeep to collect some flowering branches.

through the winter and until the follow

est specimens of the whole crab family Potato l'ancakes.

A small measure of potatoes, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cups of boil-

ing milk. Grate potatoes and drain

sable, of seal, of Persian lamb are worn, as well as of caracule. They are formed by two loops of four and two sharply-pointed ends thrust through a buckle under the chin, to fasten a boa or collar reaching far below the waist

when lovely woman goes out "in her a large tuft dotting it all over, the into square tabs, wired to stand out from the figure above the folded velvet ceinture, the front rolling away from the waistcoat in stiff tabbed revwings flaring out beneath each ear. A very rough and coarse serge is handbraiding commences. A ceinture of

sleeves quite covered with the braiding. -St. Louis Republic.

Last Plant of the Year to Put Forth Its

In some of the flowers the stamens appeared to be immature, but the petals had passed their brightest day. About 18 inches of snow had fallen previously should have every convenience for sav- during the month, and the lowest recorded temperature in the vicinity was 14 degrees Fahrenheit. In "Wood's Class Book of Botany" the flowering That may be its season in lower latitudes, but in this region its time is September to November. The embryo fruit remains apparently unchanged ing spring is well advanced, ripening in

the autumn, when the earliest flowers are appearing. The witch hazel scatters its seeds in a peculiar way. The fruit consists of an oblong woody case about half nutlets somewhat resembling the seeds of an apple. The expulsion of the seeds may be witnessed by placing a branch with the ripened fruit on a table in a apex. The rupture of the case goes on very slowly for a number of hours or days, when the strain suddenly overcomes the remaining resistance, completing the opening with a sharp snapping sound and sending the seeds bounding about the room. The case splits nearly to the base, and its appearance afterward is said to suggest much the wide-opened mouth of a serpent about to strike .- Popular Science

The Cocoanut Crab.

The cocoanut crab is one of the odd

He lives in the South islands, and makes a diet of cocoanuts. This species has a pair of front legs terminated with a strong pair of pinchers, and it is with these that he husks the nuts and breaks through the weakest portion of the shell. The crab begins by tearing the husk, fiber by fiber, and always at the end where the eyeholes of the nut are situated, that being the weakest place E. V. DABOLL, in the shell. When the husk has been removed the crab commences hammer ing the shell with his heavy claw, and soon makes an opening, through which he extracts the meat of the nut. Mr. Darwin, writing of this crab, says: "I think this is as curious a case of instinct as I ever heard of, especially in structures so remote from each other in the scheme of nature as a cocoanut and a crab."-Detroit Free Press.

struments at a moderate price. Write for catalogue.

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 d:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:46 p. m.

Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Joseph McKeen, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Thursday of each month. Covenant meeting 3rd Friday of each month. The memorial supper 3d Sunday of each month. Prayer and Bible study meeting every Friday evening 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 6:30 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

#### THE FRATERNITIES.

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

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

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Stephen Eldridge is quite ill. The Loyal Legion met Sunday after-

Gates Bros, received a car of grain Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Wedge is severely ill at her bome here.

A. R. DeWolf is out with a handsome new sleigh.

Society at the Temperance chapel tomorrow night.

Miss Edna Walter visited in New London, Sunday.

F. C. Robinson, of Boston, was in town, Wednesday. Mrs. Annie Adamson and son are

visiting in Troy, N. Y. Mrs Julia Parker is in Philadelphia, the guest of her son.

Chas. Marshall of Worcester, was visitor in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Eldridge Prentiss, of New London, was in town Friday.

Mr. Latham is in town the guest of his brothers, Messrs, Latham. Constable A. D. Rogers and wife : re

rejoicing over the birth of a son. Miss Amy Marian Rogers celebrated

her 9th birthday Friday evening. Niantic was well represented at the

matinee in New London, Saturday. Wm. Wedge and wife arrived home from Hallowel, Me., Saturday night.

F. A. Beckwith, wife and daughter, are visiting friends in New York city.

Niantic Library association is taking steps preliminary to being incorporated. Mortimer Stetson, of Norwich, was people of the town.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leon-

Miss Annie Chadwick of South Lyme, visited her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Chadwick, last week.

Niantic Ice Company housed some elegant ice last week, fully eleven inches

in thickness. The Ladies Society of the Congregational church held a Morning society,

Wednesday. Chapman's orchestra will furnish

music at the production of the Confidential Clerk.

Mrs. M. C. Walter.

of Carlisle, were the guests of Mr. what. She is damaged but little. Rook's parents, Sunday. Geo. B. Dickinson has purchased a

a four horse power engine for turning out wood work for wheels.

Most of our readers recognize a noble humorist in George E. Bump our South Lyme correspondent.

Despite the inclemency of the weather on Thursday night, the regular session striking on her elbow. She was assisted Assembly in 1866. Mr. Lynde had been of Niantic Lodge, N. E. O. P., was well

Providence; J. D. Rue, N. Y.; F. S. severe and a physician was summoned, Hall, Guilford were registered at the who informed her that her arm was Niantic House last week.

Section gangs had a hard time of it during the late storm. They had to work night and day to keep the switches she will have the full use of the member. open. An extra force of men was em- A representative of the NEWS called at son-Charles Lynde, who is employed

Walter Smith has returned from his extended tour through the west. He under the circumstances, but the sim reports an excellent time but has not ex- was very painful. Mrs. Luce has the cldest efficial of the company in the capended much money on would-be jokes. He knows better.

The beavy fall of snow will probably prevent the Ice Company from harvesting ice for some time to come. The weight of the snow is so great that when shovelled into piles it breaks through

readers here. The ladies of the Congregational February. This will be the second one were one mass of drift and it was not and friends, the latter including many given this winter and promises to be a

very successful one. Do not miss the lecture on Thursday

evening at the M. E. church by Rev. Richard Povey of New London. Charity begins at Home is the theme and is a god one. It will pay you to attend.

section of the country for twenty years. opened.

The duet sung by Miss Gertrude Leach and Mortimer Stetson at the Congregational church Sunday evening elected much praiseworthy comment. Mr. Stetson sings in the choir of the Norwich Episcopal church.

Christian Endeavor day was observed Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The church was appropriately decorated with flags and flowers. Sing-

George Hill celebrated his 39th birthday Friday. He was the recipient of a handsome oak office chair, presented to him by his wife. Mr. Hill is a very popular young man and his many friends are wishing him many happy returns of the day.

A way was broken to Pine grove Satof S. O. Harrington. The snow was deep and crusty, and much difficulty York. was experienced in breaking through. It had to be done though, for there are a number of dwellers in the grove at

an impromtu ducking Friday afternoon Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

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

A Junior Christian Endeavor was or-

ganized Sunday afternoon at the Connew and will no doubt prove successful. them a chance.

Did you ever look at it in this light. For less than two cents a week you can keep posted on all the local news, written in a most attractive and readable manner. Send in your dollar and become a subscriber to the only local paper circulating in Nantic, The Con-NECTICUT EASTERN NEWS.

#### The Old Arm Chair.

We have no doubt, but .hat in its day this chair was an elegant piece of furniture, but with all due respect to its many cherished associations it surely would improve its appearance if a coat of good paint was applied. It is in this connection that R. J. Sisk calls attention in his new advertisement to the celebrated Homestead mixed paint which he sells in any quanity and color desired. He is sole agent for New London and vicinity and guarantees these paints to give satisfaction.

#### Concert and Fair.

The Mission band of the Methodist church will shortly give a concert and fair in the vestry of the church. Ice day alternoon with Miss Amy Ingraham cream, cake and fancy articles will be at the Point. for sale and a concert will be given during the afternoon or evening. (Not known definitely since the date has not yet been decided upon )

'the Mission band is made up of fourteen little girls who are striving with zeal to carry on the work of missions. This is a noble cause and should be responded to with full patronage by the

### Stranded Mohawk,

The new and fast steamer Mohawk, o'clock Thursday morning, struck upon the position of station agent at Saytrip from New York, loaded with sugar, removes one of the best known men in cotton and a miscellaneous cargo, and southern Connecticut. ran upon the rock when the tide was Mr. Lynde was born in Old Saybrook nearly full. The work of removing the 68 years ago, and received his education freight was immediately begun and was in the public schools of his native town. rendered somewhat difficult on account In 1849, accompanied by Henry Potter of her position among the rocks and and Edwin Ayer, two Saybrook young Mrs. Reginald Long, of Summit, N J., bowlders. The vessel was floated Frimen, he left for the gold fields of Caliis the guest of her parents, Mr. and day at full tide, the freight having been fornia, intending, as did so many others removed from her bow, which raised at that time to follow the occupation of John Rook and Miss Minnie Krauss the forward part of the vessel up some- mining. Not making a success of min- GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

### Mrs. Luce's Broken Arm.

Mrs. Susan K. Luce met with a most painful and quite serious accident last home from church, Sunday. She slipto rise and continued on her way home, Albert Beals, Boston; F. Watter, home, the pain in her arm became more badly broken. It will be three weeks before she will be able to return home day developed into a congestive chill, and then is will be many weeks before and at 2 o'clock he passed away. learned that she was quite comfortable at Say brook. The deceased also leaves sympathy of all Niantic in her accident, pacity of station agent and was known and a quick recovery is hoped for by

### Almost a Blizzard.

years set in early last Wednesday night now called Cornfield Point, also in the News was received here last week of and continued with unabating force un-village. Yale college was founded on the total destruction of the Wilcox pro- til Thursday night. The snow was land presented to the institution by the perty at Sanford, Fla. Mrs. C. S. Wil- from twenty to twenty-four inches in Lynde family. cox formerly spent the summer here depth and traffic of all kinds was great. A brief funeral service was held at and will be remembered by many of our ly impeded. Trains were from two to the house, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. after IS SURE four hours late and much inconvenience which the remains were taken to Grace was experienced by those who had the church, the services there being attendburch will hold a fair on the 17th of misfortune to be traveling. The streets ed by a large number of townspeople until Friday that they were open to railroad men. The railroad company travel, and it required many trips of the was represented by Superintendent snow plow to do that. Reports from W. A. Waterbury. Rev. J. D. S. Parcities and surrounding towns show that dee, rector of the church, and Rev. P. L. the storm was pretty general through- Shepard, a former rector, officiated. out the state and New England.

In our town the storm left its marks beautiful designs, the gift of railroad everywhere. Roads, streets and en- employees. They included a large pil-At no time in the blizzard of 1888 was trances to buildings were blocked. low composed of reses, pinks and hyathere as much snow on the ground as The road to East Lyme was impassable cinths in which were imbedded the in the late storm. A man who ought to for many hours. It was sometime be- words "Our Friend," the letters being The Liberal Advertiser know what he is talking about, said to fore the streets were open so travel and formed of immortelles. There were also a News men that he had not seen so it was through the untiring efforts of ten dozen roses, a large palm and a much snow fail in one storm in this men, horses and boys that they were large wreath of lilles, roses and hya-

#### T, E. LECOUNT DEAD.

Found Unconscious on a New York City Street.

Thomas E. LeCount, for several years past one of the most prominent of Nian- bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German An example of faithfulness can surely | tic's merchants, died at Roosevelt Hosbe taken from Rudolph Beckwith, the pital, New York, Sunday morning. lamp lighter. It takes a pretty big fall Mr. LeCount was taken to the hospital diseases of the throat and lungs. Large else in my family." of snow to prevent him from doing his last Thursday from the West-Forty- sizes 50c and 25c. duty and keeping the town well lighted. Seventh street police station. A policeman found him on the sidewalk unconscious at Forty-fifth street and Broadway. It is supposed that Mr. LeCount suffered a paralytic shock. Monday the decorated with flags and flowers. Singing, recitations and remarks constituted body was removed to the Berkshire Liquors, Wines, Ales, &C apartment house where deceased had been stopping temporarily with his wife. He was 48 years of age.

Mr. LeCount was engaged in business in Niantic for a number of years. About three months ago he failed for a large amount. This failure preyed greatly down of his mental and physical system. A short time ago he left town for urday by a gang of men under charge a short trip thinking the change would

was informed of his serious illness and went immediately to his bedside. It is probable that his remains will be inter-

Mr. LeCount's family is an old one, while clearing off a portion of Dodge his ancestors having built the old rope pond preparatory to iceing. They sut- ferry across Niantic river more than 100 Telephone connections. fered the misfortune to step on thin ice | years ago. Mr. LeCount was the owner and in they went. They managed to of the toll bridge now maintained at the Don't Rob Yourself.... crawl out in quick time, however, but same place. He leaves a wife, two

#### The Lincoln Social.

Amusement lovers are looking for an gregational church, the members rang- unqualified treat on Wednesday evening, ing from baby-hood to children of when the Lincoln social is to be given twelve years of age. This is something at the Niantic House by the Ladies Society of the Congregational church. The little folks want their share of As the event comes so near the anniverwork and this organization will give sary of Lincoln's birth, the social has qeen termed a "Lincoln evening." Miss Leach and Mrs. Stephen Smith have charge of the entertainment and have prepared an excellent programme. is as follows:

"Attaque des ulans."

Minstrel Serenate ..... Piano duets Miss Leach and Mrs. Smith. Lincoln's Dream ......J. H. Beckwith Reading Selected..... Vocal solo......Miss Leach America .....

Rev. Stephen Smith will act as toast master at the banquet. "Lincoln" will be the responce.

### OLD SAYBROOK.

Mrs. Wm. A. Bushnell spent last Friday in Lyme.

The ladies society of Grace church met Wednesday afternoon.

Electric signal bells have been placed at the various junction crossings. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens have

returned from a visit in Brookly n. The A. W. C. will meet next Wednes-

home at the Ferry of heart trouble. The funeral services were held from the Methodist church.

Herbert Redfield, while iceing for George Blake in Ivoryton, Wednesday, was hit by a cake of ice, breaking a bone in one of his limbs. He was carried to his home in Saybrook and Dr. J. H. Granniss cared for the injured member.

### EDWARD M. LYNDE.

The death of Edward M. Lynde, who of the Central Vermont line, at one for the past thirty-three years, has held Gokhen Reef in a stiff north-east snow brook Junction for the New York, New 1876. storm. The steamer was on her regular Haven and Hartford Railroad Company,

ing Mr. Lynde went into the saw mill business. Here he had the misfortune to lose an arm. Shortly after this occurrance he returned east and very soon entered the employ of the then New Haven and New London Railroad Co., where he was employed up to the time week in Brooklyn, while returning of his death, the direct cause of which was a congestive chill. He represented to. I employ no traveling agents. Send the town of Old Saybrook in the General me a card for designs and estimates. ped on the icy pavement and fell heavily the town of Old Saybrook in the General troubled with a heart difficulty for suffering a little pain. Upon arriving many years. For some weeks during the early winter he was confined to the house and only resumed work some weeks ego. Saturday evening last he con'racted a sudden cold, which Sun-

Mr. Lynde leaves a widow and one Mrs. Luce's Niantic home Friday and in the railroad company's switch tower four sisters. Mr. Lynde was the and liked by a very large number of

Mr. Lynde was a lineal descendent of Nathaniel Lynde, who landed at Salem, Mass., before 1650 and settled in Saybrook shortly afterwards, acquiring The greatest snow storm in several large property on the shore at what is

Among the floral efferings were some cinths.

#### One Way to be Happy

Is at all times to attend to the comforts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight cold or cough, repare yourself and call at once of Latham Bros, sole agent, and geta trial remedy, free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure cure for coughs colds, asthma, consumption, and all for a moment thing of using anything

CHARLES J. DUCY,

## Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

New London, Conn.

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

COME AND SEE on his mind causing a general breaking The New York Millinery Store. 218 Bank St., New London,

All the latest Hats and Bonnets and Noveltie benefit him, stopping finally at New laty. Mourning goods to order. Late last week Mrs. LeCount, his wife, E. CLIFFORD CHIPMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Austin Reed and Chas. Gates suffered red in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. No office hours in the morning. Gynecology a Specialty.

113 Main St., Niantic, Conn.

By Buying Poor Paint. It's a waste of time and money to use inferior material. There is no paint you should look out for more carefully than the cheap kind. If you want good Paint, we can sell you the Homestead Mixed Paints in any quantity and shade desired.

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

## DENTIST, 104 State St. VER STARR'S DRUG STORR

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

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. Remember, No. 104 State St., over Starr's Drug Store

### Fine Canada Ale, Malt AND LAGER.

wood Rye Whisky.

## JEREMIAH TWOMEY,

58 Bank Street,



---AND ---

Fairview Cigar Are the Best 5c. Cigar Made.

### J. F. WILLEY.

Groton, Conn.

ESTABLISHED. **NIANTIC** 

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Niantic, Conn.

for all kinds of

Prices the Lowest.

Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Granite, Specialties. Orders for lettering and cleaning Monuments in cemeteries promptly attended

C. S. DAVIS.



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TO BRING RESULTS.

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

### Successful Merchant.

MEDICAL. Dr. McKee's Cough Syrup

Col. G. D. BATES, of Putnam, says: 'I heartily recommend Dr. McKee's Cough Syrup to everyone. I would not

D. S. WALL, East Hampton, says: "It is a great thing for children, the best I ever used."

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

and Latham Bros.; Millstone, Henry Gardner. Price, 25c. For 2 1-2c. per Square foot. EDWARD DRAY,

### 31: MAIN: STREET New London, Conn.

Sole Agent for Frank Tones

Portsmouth Ales and Porter Narragansett Lager Beer.

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

Niantic House

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

Special attention to Transients

and Summer Boarders

Teams at all trains. Niantic, Ct.

### REMOVAL.

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

A. FRANKLIN,

New London,

Also, Fine Vincent Sher- It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy it at the Right Place.

> WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT What more suitable present would you PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.



127 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

### F. A. BECKWITH. LIVERY. FEED, **BOARDING STABLES**

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

#### NIANTIC. -Conn. WM. A. HOLT

—DEALER IN— Fine Groceries. I also make a specialty of the finest

WINES AND LIQUORS

For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited. WILLIAM. A. HOLT, 50 Main Street, - New London.

The Racket Store 24 Bank Street,

# NEW LONDON, CONN

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

Large 14 quart Preserving Kettles 5c., worth \$1.00. Large 12 quart Preserving Kettles, 60c., in gray or blue and white, worth 6 quart Preserving Kettles, 45c., in gray, worth 65c.
5 quart Preserving Kettles, 38c., ir gray, worth 50c.

4 quart Preserving Kettles, 35c., in

blue and white, worth 48c.

12 quart Tea Pots, gray, 28c., worth 2 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 35c. worth 50c 3 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 40c. worth 65c 4 quart Tea and Coffee Pots, 45c. Blue and white Wash Basins, 22c., worth 35c.

White enameled Bowls 10c., worth

15c.
And many other goods at equally ow prices. Do not confine yourself to what other 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 take a look at the above goods. You don't have to buy if you think they are not as we represent them.

WOISARD BROTHERS.

New London, Conn.

AXEL F. ANDERSON,

DEALER IN Watches and Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds and Precious Stones, Charts, Compasses. Tide Tables. No. 57 BANK STREET, New London, Conn Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired by Experienced Workmen.

OF EAST BERLIN, CONN., Can Furnish You a Good-Corrugated Steel Roof

DENTISTRY.

R. W. Cantwell, L. D. S. DENTAL ROOMS 156 (Old No. 76) STATE STREET, NEW LONDON, CONN. Formerly occupied by Dr. F. C. Hotchkiss. Dr. Cantwell attends to each ease personally. Office h ars f oms to 12 a. m. 1 w 5 p m

Choice cuts of Beef, Veal

All orders will receive prompt and careful

PEABODY BROS.

NIANTIC, CONN. Telephone Call 71-6.

JOHN C. PEABODY,

Tonsorial work 6 every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

MAIN ST., NIANTIC.

Local agent for the NEWS.

JOHN R. HALIBURTON Merchant Tailor.

21 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CT The Latest Styles Always on Hand of

Foreign and Domestic Fabrics.

Fine Dress Suits a Specialty.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTED

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give a friend than a life-size PORTRAIT Of a relative or friend in Crayon, Water

Grade, and a Perfect Likeness Guaranteed, even from the oldest, faded or any style of Portrait has to stand the length of time as Free Hand Drawing Only is used, while others in general are printed and touched up with charcoal, etc., and in a short time your investment and faded portrait is gone.

Every style finished up in the highest

Stutio, 85 State Street, **NEW LONDON, CONN.** 

Before going elsewhere, and compare my work with others, and you will be convinced Special Prices until December 25th, 1896.

Main Street, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ?

Imported & Domestic Bologna

Sugar Cured Bacon, Vienna Frankforters, Best Imported Cheese, Such as Swiss, Limburger, Cream Neufchatel Pine Apple, Old English, English Dairy and Welsh Rarebit.

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

Sideboards!

Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds. Bottled Goods a specialty.

## R. S. SMITH & SON.

73 State St., New London. FISHING TACKLE (TWENTY YEARS AT THE SAME STORE.) I have a fine line of

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

Agent for J. H. GREGORY'S SEEDS. Call r send for his 75 page Catalogue. EREE J. L. RAUB,

And General Hardware.

B BANK STREET.



## Fine Photographs!

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. that is what furnish, and that is what we are in the business for. at the Studio, and look over simples a styles of wo

## GRAIN AND LUMBER

Car load of Old Wheat Flour. Clear, heavy Old Oats.

> Wholesale and Retail. Special Prices for Quantities.

SAYBROOK. CONN.

## MAGEE GRAND RANGE!

that tells of its merits and value. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y, Sept. 4, 1895. MAGEE FURNACE Co., Boston, Mass.: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came party in July. The range was put in position by the Clark Hardware Co., of Jametown, and has given excellent satisfaction. The dock-ash grate works beautifully and the Magee Grand is a great success in every way. During the two months the cooking school was in operation, the fire did not go out, and the grate was nonce dumped or emptied. A stove, I think, needs no better record than this, and

Foran: Furniture: Company,

NEW LONDON, CONN. "Old Yellow Store."

Passenger Elevator. Telephone 52-3.

For a few weeks only we will make a great duction in the prices of our entire stock of Pairt Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Rea., Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint ca

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 18 sonable figures.

I AM SELLING ALL

Fresh: and: Seasonable: Goods

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

Cranberries,

New Buckwheat, both prepared and plain,

Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn. Opposite the M. E. Church.

Hand and Steam Laundry

460 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Get Your Laundry Work Done .....

J. C. Peabody, of Niantic,

For the High Grade Laundry Work done by

NIANTIC, CONN.

WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEF

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

For Hotels, Railroads, Steamboats, Boarding Houses, Cafe, Barter Shops and Family work. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Ladies Wort

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

J. H. DAY, JR.,

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. Unquestionably the BEST Cooking Apparatus ever Produced.

The following unsolicited testimonial from Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, superintendent of the Chautauqua Cooking School, Chautauqua, N. Y., is one of many

for an all-round family range, in my judgment, the Magee has no equal. Yours Truly, EMMA P. EWING.

Special Bargain and Reduction Sale. Here's a Chance for All.

> the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silica . and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

Cor. State and Bradley Street, NEW LONDON, CO.

THE BROWN PAINT CO.,

Christmas

S. O. HARRINGTON.

Niantic, Conp

Received Daily. This week we have

Which we will sell as low as any one. Special prices by the ewt. We will not be undersold on anything, quality and quantity compared Give us a call.

NEW LONDON

Goods Called for and Delivered.

Woolen Goods Washed Without Shrinking. S. O. HARRINGTON, · · · Agent

Special Pains taken With Orders...

TRY US.

# At Cost this Week.

It is hardly a compliment to say that anyone is "hipped," but anyone is pretty badly hipped who suffers with sciatica. It is in the hip that the excruciating pain takes hold and tortures. It is just there where St. Jacobs Oil, with its soothing penetration, has done some of its most remarkable work of cure. Those who suffer thus, therefore, need not despair of cure when this great remedy for pain can be had so readily, and as it is known as a sure cure, be sure to get it and insure speedy and perfect riddance of the intense misery. There are cases of confirmed crippling from this malady which this great remedy has effectually cured an restored the sufferer to a sound condition.

Seven persons were killed by asphyxiation in Boston, Mass, during forty-eight hours.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

The West Coast of Fiorida. the finest semi-ropical country in the world. Illustrated de-scriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage. J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, candy ca-litaric, finest liver and bowel regulator made. I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PATTER-SON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

# And true is the verdict of the people regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla. Catarrh, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervous troubles yield to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents.

A few years ago many reputable physicians taught and believed that in its stomach: A parasol handle, two there was no such disease as hydro- keys, two great pieces of coal, a glove, phobia, and that the bite of a mad dog a handkerchief, a pair of eyeglasses, was not fatal to human beings, except ring, a comb, three large rocks, the as their imaginations were excited to a necks of two beer hottles, the sole of fatal strain on their nervous systems. a shoe, a bell and a little harmonica. In simpler language they held that such victims were actually scared to death. There was, and is yet, much force in that contention, for there can be no doubt that many people not really poisoned by the bite, die of fear and mental strain; but that hydrophobia exists, and is a fatal disease, is now well established. - Atlanta Jour-

Gladstone Retired for Good, Excusing himself from any further participation in general politics, Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to a correspondent of an English paper, says that when such retirements as his formally take place the public desires to know that they are real, and not to see them services to our country. There is a

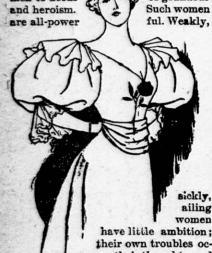
The results of the census of Germany taken in 1895 give a population of course faithfully keeping his of 52,244,503, an increase since 1890 premise, and named him Cincinnati. of 2,816,027, or 1.14 per cent. increase

#### WOMAN'S POWER.

IT SHAPES THE DESTINIES OF MEN AND NATIONS.

Where Men Are at a Disadvantage, and "Only a Woman Can Understand a Wo-

Woman's beauty, love and devotion, Grand women; strong ing "an old age of dignified leisure" mentally, morally and physically, tion and magwhose ambi ence urge men to deeds are all-power



their own troubles occupy their thoughts, and their one object is to get well. They have no confidence in them-

selves, and only too often lose faith in

their physicians. All irregularities, whites, bearingdown pains, nervousness, headache, backache, "blues," distaste for society, sounds in ears, palpitation, emaciation, heavy eyes, "all gone" feeling, dread of impending evil, sleeplessness, etc., should at once be removed and

rigorous health assured. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has for twenty years saved women from all this. Hear this woman speak :-

"I wish to publish what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done for me. I had falling of the womb and leucorrhœa, and they have cured me of both. I am a well woman. I suffered dreadfully with such dragging pains in the lower part of the back and extending around the body, irritation of the bladder, pain when walking and painful menstruction; I weakened terribly. I had been treated by three doctors without much help, and it only took five bottles of your Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash to cure me. I can recommend them to all women suffering with complaints like these."-MRS, VANNATTA, 3827 N. Broad St.,

Ostrich Hunting.

An ostrich chase is very attractive sport; or rather the sale of booty is so great as to attract hunters. Arabs give themselves to it with a real passion. Mounted on their fine little horses they try as much as possible to fatigue the ostrich, for as it is eight feet high and has very strong legs it possesses a quickness of movement which the best horse cannot attain It has great endurance. Overtaken by the hunter, it seeks to defend itself with its feet and wings, but more of ten it still strives to escape by flight. uttering a plaintive cry. In fact, the ostrich is deprived of the power of flight by reason of its great size. The muscular force with which nature has endowed it is not equal to lifting such a weight. It peculiar organization has made it the courier of the desert. where it is able to equickly traverse the almost limitless expanse. The Arab knows very well that it is the habit of the ostrich to make great de tours about its nest in a circle. He chases it then without ceasing until it is almost there, when, worn out, it

succumbs, concealing its head in the sand in order not to see its enemy, or instinctively hoping to escape a danger which it cannot see any more. This chase requires eight or ten hours, but it offers large rewards. The plumes are worth a considerable sum, the skin makes good leather and the Arabs are very fond of the flesh. Besides, in spite of the fact that it reproduces its species rapidly, the ostrich is all the time becoming rarer, and it is hunted for export and do- | power. There is use for the horse, head of the world's producers and mestication in other countries. It is one of Africa's great resources and may become a new source of prosperity to Algerians if they are willing to during the winter months they will tensive, but also had a surplus left make the effort. The truth of the gain to that extent. - Farm Journal. saying, "the stomach of an ostrich," has been confirmed recently by an

-Paris Univers Illustre.

single exception the fastest four-mile

American course. 'The general was

that of his famous half-brother, Ken-

Frant riding him almost constantly

during the Wilderness campaign, and

line. The noble horse was retired

on a Marvland estate, where his mas-

ter frequently saw him and where he

died and received honorable burial in

Capital Ready for Investment,

deal of money by organizing syndi-

cates and stock companies. No legit-

imate enterprise needed to suffer by

reason of lack of capital, and I was

like all other men engaged in the busi-

ness, I did not realize soon enough that

conditions had changed. During the

past three or four years I have lost

money in everything I have under-

taken. But I have already received

inquiries from several capitalists ask-

ing what I have to offer, and I know

of several heavy transactions that will

prove of immense benefit to the coun-

try at large. Capital does not seem

to be inclined to wait until there is

financial legislation, but is ready for

investment now."--Washington Star.

"Promoters have had a long vaca-

September, 1894. - The Outlook.

autopsy on one, doubtless for a time

captive, when the following was found

Famous American War Horses, The most celebrated battle steeds of the Civil War were Cincinnati, Traveler and Winchester, the favorite chargers of Grant, Lee and Sheridan. When the hero of Vicksburg visited Cincinnati a few months after the close of that brilliant campaign, he was requested to visit a dying man who was exceedingly desirous of seeing him. When they met, the invalid said: 'General Grant, I wish to give you a noble horse, who has no superior on the continent, as a testimony of my admiration of your character and past terminated it. condition attached to the gift-that you will always treat him kindly.' Grant accepted the magnificent bay,

He was a son of Lexington, with a thoroughbred that ever ran on an offered \$10,000 for the horse, as he had a record of speed almost equal to tucky. Cincinnati was a superb and spirited steed of great endurance, twenty-five per cent. of phosphoric the amount of paper manufactured. passing from end to end of our long soon after the close of the war, enjoy. said in addition. A ton and a half of With the cheapening of the cost of tion," said L. A. Langley of New York at the National. "From 1887 to 1892 there was no trouble in making a great

risk it, I do not presume to recommend it to others. Farmers still pull garlic, but with little faith, as the patches increase. The mother bulb is taken from the carth, but the infant bulbs survive the separation healthily, and in the coming springtime a colony crowds the ancestral spot. It is provoking, for then it is that we hear from the milk dealer or creamery man from whom we dread to hear, excepting when the bank check comes clean and clear of complaint. - New York Tri-

A Clock of Bread Crumbs,

There exists at Milan, Italy, a clock ade of bread crumbs. It was made 150 years ago by a man who had not the means to buy the metal necessary for the construction of the works. This workman hit upon the ingenious

idea of taking his bread crumbs from day to day and solidifying them by means of a strong addition of salts. Thus he managed to obtain a very hard matter, which could not be dissolved in water, with which he constructed the clock in question, which

is of one the curiosities of the capital of Lombardy. An Italian Exhibition. Turin is going to hold an Italian ex-

hibition in 1898. It will include the work of Italians abroad and of the Catholic missions. There will also be an international exhibition of electric appliances and of machinery. Among the special features will be athletic games and a review of comic art. and flow of milk.

Snnnyside, formerly the home ef Washington Irving, has been closed to the public.

Pears are thrashed by a machine in-

## Sweetness and Light.

Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion .- by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the

### Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Hore pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

3000000000000000

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

WINTER WORK ON FARMS.

Dairying will afford constant employment on a farm during all seasons of the year if it is properly conducted, but all farms are not dairy farms, and there is considerable lost time during the season of the year when the ground is frozen and snow obstructs operations. It is true that an enterprising farmer can find something to do every month in the year, as he can repair the tools, buildings, fences and get everything in complete order for spring work; but what the farmer most desires is to engage in some employment on the farm that will bring in cash returns. Unfortunately for the large majority of farmers, they will not accept the innovations on hand labor to crops, which not only our standing army. pay well for the labor, but give a

THE GARLIC PEST.

The dairymen of Eastern Pennsylvania bordering on Philadelphia are annoyed by the ever increasing garlic pest, writes S. R. Downing. It affects the sale of wheat and milk, tainting flour, milk and butter. True, if the herd is not allowed to graze upon garlic within a few hours of milking there will be no odors and all trace will be removed by the baking of flour. Still it is a nuisance even in the trouble of trying to avoid it. We are now ploughing up a patch of it, turning the bulbs to the surface, thus exposing them to the frosts of winter. When the rains fall and wash out the roots I expect to see a thick layout of white bulbs ready for the freeze and thaw that so far as I saw in a neighboring experiment two years ago ex-

It seems a good time to make the attack when both last summer's seeds paper, involve a further expenditure and nodules have sent their plants through the soil into the air. The sprouted seed is gone and the nodule is spent. There are some butbs with nodules not as yet sprouted. These I fear. Some say spread hot lime, but there are little spots of garlic here and there over the field, and thus the entire field should be limed. Lime is cumbersome and more costly than would be slag phosphate, which contains fifty per cent. of lime, with the phosphate would equal 500 pounds to the acre and cost but \$24, whereas forty bushels of lime to the acre would cost \$33.60, and there would be missing the leading plant food. I am not interested in the sale of slag phosphate, never saw it, and know it only so far as official analyses and testimonials go. While we are disposed to

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A few oats given to young calves or colts daily will pay a big interest on Hawaii, has set Kentuckians here to the investment.

When cuttings are made during the winter they should be taken from trees or vines after a few days of warm

Turnips are a natural feed for sheep, and may safely be pastured, permitting the animals to eat all they desire; in fact, root crops are always good for any of our farm animals.

The suckling pigs may be growing nicely, but do not cheat yourself with the false idea of the profits unless you are also observing the mother. She may be falling off as fast as her progeny is gaining. Give her the best food obtainable to keep up both flesh

Take good care that the pigs have a sufficient supply of salt, ashes and charcoal; keep it in a box under shelter where they can help themselves, and never let the supply entirely run out. There is no danger of them eating too much, for their own cravings will measure that.

Horseradish Sauce-One cup of milk, heated to boiling point; add three tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, a teaspoonful of butter, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a shake or two of pepper; let it boil two minutes. stirring constantly, then add a beaten egg and take from the fire at once.

Baked Sausages, With Potatoes-Be sure of a good brand of sausages; prick them with a fork and bake for six minutes in a hot oven; take three cups of seasoned mashed potatoes and whip to a souffle with a well-beaten egg; lay this on a baking dish, with the sausages on top, and cook six minutes longer.

Jolly Boys-Two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of wheat flour, one cup of ryemeal, into which has ty., Mich., teaches a district school at been stirred two teaspoons of baking \$10 a month, boards herself and does powder, one half teaspoon of salt. the janitor work.

Bake well and drop with a teaspoon into fat, which has been heated till a blue smoke arises. They fry very quickly, and may be eaten with maple

syrup or sugar sifted over it. Meat Balls-Two cups of finely chopped meat (beef, bits of cold tongue and chicken may be combined) with one onion, half a teaspoon parsley, half a teaspoon salt and a quarter teaspoon black pepper, and two shakes of cayenne pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs and a dash of nutmeg; add beaten egg, form into small, flattened cakes, roll in corn meal and fry a nice brown in hot fat.

Paper Making. Though the number of paper factories in the United States has de creased twenty per cent. during the present methods. With the staple last fifteen years, the product of Americrops-wheat, corn, oats and potatoes can factories during the same period -which are cultivated by horse increased forty per cent. and the prespower, any return to the hoe, spade ent capacity of the paper mills of the or rake is not willingly done, yet the United States is 300,000 tons a year. farmer will have to use the tools which | More than \$100,000,000 is invested in enable him to derive the most from the paper factories of the country, his land if he expects to compete with which number 700 and the total numthose who give careful attention and ber of employes in them is larger than

For many years, during the time larger profit than can be secured by that rag paper or straw paper was the the usual method of farming by horse standard, Great Britian stood at the and staple crops must be grown, but manufactured not only sufficient for if farmers can grow something else the home demand, which is very exover for export to other countries. whereas the American product of paper, says the New York Sun, was insufficient even for home requirements. With, however, the discovery of the utility of wood pulp for paper making and the processs whereby the cost of paper has been reduced from 121 cents to 21 cents per pound, the United States has been steadily rushing ahead, and is now not only in advance of Great Britain, but is increasing its lead rapidly. Germany follows Great Britain closely, and they may soon overtake it in papermaking.

The raw material, including wood oulp, rags, bagging, wood fiber, and cotton waste, which enter into the composition of paper, represents a total investment in all the countries which have authentic figures of paper manufacture of \$100,000,000 and the chemicals used for dyeing or coloring papers, particularly high grade note of \$50,000,000. The ingredients which enter into the composition of paper of various kinds, in addition to those already given, are jute and straw; and the rags used are divided, according to their serviceableness, into linen rags, which yield fifty per cent. of paper from the amount of material used, woolen rags yield sixty per cent. and cotton rags, which by improved process, yield sixty-five per cent.

New York and Massachusetts stand at the head of the States in respect to paper not only have new uses been found for it (they have railway tracks made of paper in Germany, and paper pencils are no longer a novelty in New York), but the demand for paper has increased enormously. This is particularly noticeable in newspapers, the size of which has, in many cases, been increased to correspond to the reduction in price. Moreover, cheaper paper has boomed enormously the business of the publication of books and magazines. This reduction of cost in bookmaking, by which a volume that a few years ago cost \$1 is now sold for fifteen cents or twenty cents, has had one odd result, as is shown in the general decline of private libraries, for, with the cheapening of books, the incentive for collecting them seems to have departed, except in the case of rare books, or those valued on account of the beauty of binding or illustrations.

Minister Willis as an Atlorney. The death of Minister Willis, in story telling about him says a Washington correspondent of the New York Post. One of them describes an incident illustrative of his methods of tryweather, and not cut when the frost is ing a lawsuit before a jury. He was once attorney for a young woman in a case against a prominent and wealthy contractor of Louisville. The case attracted much attention and the courtroom was crowded when the trial was

on. The contractor took the stand, and being of an easy conscience, tried to swear the case out of court. Then Willis rose in behalf of the young woman. He did not seek to cross-examine the witness. He turned to the great crowd of spectators and at random singled out a man in the front

"Stand up and get sworn where you stand," said Willis to the astonished spectator. "Do you know the de-

"Yes," answered the spectator. "Do you know his reputation for truth and veracity?"

"Is it good or bad?" "Bad."

"Would you believe him under

Then Willis called on another spectator to stand up and be sworn, with similar results. Thus he called on spectators at random, until he had sworn fifteen or twenty of them. They all agreed that the contractor could not be believed under oath. It was proof positive to the jury in impeaching the contractor, for it was clear to every one that the witnesses had not been summoned for the purpose of impeachment. Willis won the case and secured a verdict of \$20,000 against the defendant.

Teaching Under Difficulties.

A married woman in Calhoun Coun-

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject; "Heavenly Recognition."

TEXT: "I shall go to him."-II Samue

There is a very sick child in the abode of David the king. Disease, which stalks up the dark lane of the poor and puts its smoth-ering hand on lip and nostril of the wan and wasted also mounts the palace stairs and bending over the pillow blows into the face of the young prince the frosts of pain and death. Tears are wind to the king of terrors. Alas for David the king. He can neither sleep nor eat and lies prostrated on his face weeping and walling until the pa'ace rings with the outery of woe. What are courtly attendants, or victorious

armies, or conquered provinces under such circumstances? What to any parent is all splendid surrounding when his child is slok? even days have passed on. There in that great house two eyelids are gently closed, two little hands folded, two little feet quiet, one heart still. The servants come to bear the tidings to the king, but they cannot make up their minds to tell him, and they stand at the door whispering about the matter, and David hears them, and he looks up and says to them: "Is the child dead?"

"Yes, he is dead."

David rouses himself up, washes himself, puts on new apparel and sits down to food. What power hushed that tempest? What strength was it that lifted up that king whom grief had dethrone.!? Oh, it was the thought that he would come again into the possession of that darling child. No grave, all state of the state. ligger's spade could hide him. The wintry olasts of death could not put out the bright ight. There would be a forge somewhere hat with silver hammer would weld the broken links. In a city where the hoofs of the pale horse never strike the pavement he would clasp his lost treasure. He wipes away the tears from his eyes, and he clears the choking grief from his throat and exclaims, "I shall go to him."

Was David right or wrong? If we part on earth, will we meet again in the next would?

earth, will we meet again in the next world? 'Well," says some one, "that seems to be an impossibility. Heaven is so large a place we never could find our kindred there." Going into some city, without having appointed a time and place for meeting, you might wander around for weeks and for months, and perhaps for years, and never see each other, and heaven is vaster than all earthly cities together. And how are you going to find your departed friend in that country? It is so wast a realm. John went up one mountain of in-spiration, and he looked off upon the multitude, and he said. "Thousands of thousands. Then he came up upon a greater altitude of inspiration and looked off upon it again, and he said, "Ten thousand times ten thousand." And then he came on a higher mount of in-spiration and looked off again, and he said, "A hundred and forty and four thousand and thousands of thousands," And he came on a still greater height of inspiration, and he looked off again and exclaimed, "A great multitude that no man can number." Now, I ask, how are you going to find

your friends in such a throng as that? Is not this idea we have been entertaining, after all, a faisity? Is this doctrine of future recognition of friends in heaven a guess, a upon which the soul pierced of all ages may build a glorious hope? Intense question! Every heart in this audience throbs right into it. There is in every soul here the tomb of at least one dead. Tremendous question! It makes the lip quiver; and the check flush, and the entire nature thrill. Shall we know each other there? I get letters almost every month asking me to discuss this subject. I get a letter in a bold, scholarly hand, on gilt edged paper, asking me to discuss this ques-tion, and I say, "Ab, that is a curious man, and he wants a curious question solved!" But I get another letter. It is written with a trembling hand and on what seems to be a torn out leaf of a book, and there and here is torn out leaf of a book, and there and here is
the mark of a tear, and I say, "Oh, that is a
broken heart, and it wants to be comforted!"
The object of this sermon is to take this
theory out of the region of surmise and
speculation into the region of positive certainty. People say: "It would be very
pleasant if that doctrine were true. I hope
it may be true. Perhaps it is true. I wish
it were true." But I believe that I can bring
an accumulation of argument to bear upon an accumulation of argument to bear upon this matter which will prove the doctrine of future recognition as plainly as that there is any heaven at all, and that the kiss of reunion at the celestial gate will be as certain as the dying kiss at the door of the sepulcher. Now, when you are going to build a ship you must get the right kind of timber. You lay the keel and make the framework of the very best materials—the keelson, stanchions, plank shear, counter timber, knees, transoms
—all iron or solid oak. You may build a ship of lighter material, but when the cyclone comes on it will go down. Now, we may have a great many be sutful theories about the future world built out of our own fancy, and they may do very well as long as we the storms of sorrow come upon us, and the hurricane of death, we will be swamped—we will be foundered. We want a theory built out of God's eternal word. The doctrine of out of God's eternal word.

future recognition is not so often positively stated in the word of God as implied, and you know, my friends, that that is, after all strongest mode of affirmation friend travels in foreign lands. He comes home. He does not begin by arguing with you to prove that there are such places as

den and Berlin, but his conversation implies it. And so this Bible does not so positively it. And so this Bible does not so positively state this theory as, all up and down its chapters, take it for granted.

What does my text imply? "I shall go to him." What consolation would it be to David to go to his child if he would not know him? Would David have been allowed to record this anticipation for the inspection of all ages if it were a groundless anticipation? We read in the first book of the Bible: Abra ham died and was gathered to his people, Jacob died and was gathered to his people Moses died and was gathered to his people, What people? Why, their friends, their comrades, their old companions. Of course it means that. It cannot mean anything else. So in the very beginning of the Bible four times that is taken for granted. The whole New Testament is an arbor over which this doctrine creeps like a luxuriant vine full of the purple clusters of consolation. James, John and Peter followed Christ into the mountain. A light falls from heaven on that mountain and lifts it into the glories o the celestial. Christ's garments glow and His face shines like the sun. The door of heaven swings open. Two spirits come down and alight on that mountain. The disciples look at them and recognize them as Moses and Elias. Now if these disciples standing on the earth could recognize these two spirits who had been for years in heaven, do you tell me that we, with our heavenly eyesight, will not be able to recognize those who have

twenty, thirty years ago? The Bible indicates over and over again that the angels know each other, and then the Bible says that we are to be higher than he angels, and if the angels have the power of recognition, shall not we, who are to be higher than they in the next realm, have as good eyesight and as good capacity? What did Christ mean in His conversation with Mary and Martha when He said, "Thy brother shall rise again?" It was as much as to say: "Don't cry. Don't wear your selves out with this trouble. You will see selves out with this trouble. You will see Him again. Thy brother shall rise again." The Bible describes heaven as a great home circle. Well, now, that would be a very queer home circle where the members did not know each other. The Bible describes death as a sleep. If we know each other before we go to sleep, shall we not know each other after we wake up? Oh you will know each other a great deal We will know each other a great dea yes. We will know each other a great deal better then than now, "For now," says the apostle, "we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face." It will be my purified

then face to face." It will be my purined, enthroned and glorified body gazing on your purified, enthroned and glorified body.

Now, I demand, if you believe the Bible, that you take this theory of future recognition out of the realm of speculation and surmise into the region of positive certainty, and no more keep saying: "I hope it is so." But here a tide it is so. "But here a tide it is so." But here a tide it is so." and no more keep saying: "I hope it is so. I have an idea it is so. I guess it is so." Be able to say, with all the contracted energy of body, mind and soul, "I know it is so!"

There are in addition to these Bible argunents other reasons why I accept this theory In the first place because the rejection of implies the entire obliteration of our memory Can it be possible that we shall forget for ever those with whose walk, look, manner we have been so long familiar? Will death come and with a sharp, keen blade hew away this faculty of memory? Abraham said to Dives, "Son, remember." If the exiled and the lost remember, will not the enthroned

You know very well that our joy in any circumstance is augmented by the companionship of our friends. We caunot see a picture with less than four eyes, or hear a song with less than four ears. We want glances and sympathies, and I suppose the joy of heaven is to be augmented by the fact that we are to have our friends with us when there rise before us the thrones of the blessed, and when there surges up in our ear the jubilate of the saved. Heaven is not a contraction. It is an expansion. If I know you here, I will know you better there. Here I see you with only two eyes, but there the soul shall have a million eyes. It will be immortality gazing on immortality—ran-some spirit in colloquy with ransomed spirit—victor beside victor. When John

his study, his wife came in and said to him, "My dear, do you think we will know each other in heaven?" He turned to heaven and "My dear, do you think we will know each other in heaven?" 'My dear, do you think we will be

bigger fools in heaven than we are here?" Again, I accept this doctrine of future recognition because the world's expectancy affirms it. In all lands and ages this theory is received. What form of religion planted it? No form of religion, for it is received under all forms of religion. Then, I argue, a sentiment, a feeling, an anticipation universally planted, must have been Goo implanted, and if God implanted it is right fully implanted. Socrates writes: "Wi would not part with a great deal to purcha meeting with Orpheus and Homer? If it

be true that this is to be the consequence of death, I could even be able to die often." Again, I adopt this theory because there are features of moral temperament and features of the soul that will distinguish us forever. How do we know each other in this world? Is it merely by the color of the eye, or the length of the hair, or the facial proportions? Oh, no. It is by the disposiion as well, by natural affinity, using the word in the very best sense and not in the bad sense, and if in the dust our body should perish and lie there forever, and there should be no resurrection, still the soul has enough feature and the disposition has enough fea-tures to make us distinguishable. I can understand how in sickness a man will become so delirious that he will not know his own friends, but will we be blasted with such insufferable idiocy that, standing beside our best friends for all eternity, we will never

guess who they are?

Again, I think that one reason why we ought to accept this doctrine is because we never in this world have an opportunity to give thanks to those to whom we are spiritgive thanks to those to whom we are spiritually indolted. The joy of heaven, we are told, is to be inaugurated by a review of life's work. These Christian men and women who have been tolling for Christ, have they seen the full result of their work? Oh,

In the church at Somerville, N. J., John Vredenburgh preached for a great many years. He felt that his ministry was a failure, although he was a faithful minister preaching the gospel all the time. He died, and died amid discouragements; and went home to God, for no one ever doubted that John Vredenburgh was a good Christian minister. A little while after his death these search a support to the search and the search and the search and the search are the search as the s there came a great awakening in Somerville, and one Sabbath 200 souls stood up at the the cause of Christian altar espousing the cause of Christian altar espousing the cause of Christ, among them my own father and mother. And what was peculiar in regard to nearly all of those 200 souls was that they dated their religious impression from the ministry of John Vredenburgh. Will that good Christian man before the throne of God never meet those souls brought to Christ through his instrumentality? Oh, of course he will know them. I remember one Sabbath after-noon, borne down with the sense of my sins and knowing not God, I took up Doddridge's "Rise and Progress," Oh, what a dark afternoon it was, and I read the chapters, and I read the prayers, and I tried to make the prayers my own. Oh, I must see Philip Doddridge. A glorious old book he wrote! It is out of fashion now.

There is a mother before the throne of God.

You say her joy is full. Is it? You say there can be no augmentation of it. Cannot there be? Her son was a wanderer and a vagabond on the earth when that good mother died. He broke her old heart. She died leaving him in the wilderness of sin. She is before the throne of God now. Years pass, and that the throne of God now. Years pass, and that son repents of his crimes and gives his heart to God and becomes a useful Christian and dies and enters the gates of heaven. You tell me that that mother's joy cannot be augmented? Let them confront each other, the son and the mother. "Oh." she says to the angels of God, "rejoice with me! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found. Halleluiah! I never expected to see this lost one come back." The Bible says Nations are to be borning a day. When Ching comes to God. be born in a day. When China comes to God, will it not know Dr. Abeel? When India comes, will it not know Dr. John Scudder?

When the Indians come to God, will they not know David Brainerd? I see a soul entering heaven at last, with covered face at the idea that it has done so little for Christ and feeling borne down with unworthiness, and it says to itself, "I have no right to be here." A voice from a throne says: "Oh, you forget that Sunday-school class you invited to Christ! I was one of them." And another words says: "You for them.' And another voice says: 'You forget that poor man to whom you gave a lonf of bread and told of the heavenly bread. I was that man." And another says: "You forget that sick one to whom you gave medicine for the body and the soul. I was that one." And then Christ, from a throne overtopping all the rest, will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, you did it to me." And then the seraphs will take their harps from the side of the throne and cry. "What song shall it be?" And Christ,

bending over the harpers, shall say, "It shall be the harvest home!"
One more reason why I am disposed to accept this doctrine of future recognition is that so many in their last hour on earth have confirmed this theory. I speak not of persons who have been delirious in their last moment and knew not what they were about, but of persons who died in calmness and placidity. and who were not naturally superstitious. Often the glories of heaven have struck the dying pillow, and the departing man has said he saw and heard those who had gone away from him. How often parting man has said no saw and heat those who had gone away from him. How often it is in the dying moments parents see their departed children and children see their departed parents! I came down to the banks of the Mohawk River. It was evening, and I wanted to go over the river, and so I waved my hat and shouted, and after a while I saw some one waving on the opposite bank, and I heard him shout, and the boat came across, and I got in and was transported. And so suppose it will be in the evening of our life. We will come down to the river of death and give a signal to our friends on the other shore, and they will give a signal back to us, and the boat comes, and our departed kindred are the oarsmen, the fires of the set-

Heaven is not a stately, formal place, as I sometimes hear it described, a very frigidity of splendor, where people stand on cold formalities and go around about with heavy crowns of gold on their heads. No, that is not my idea of heaven. My idea of heaven is more like this: You are seated in the evening tide by the direplace, your whole family there, or nearly all of them there. While you are seated talking and enjoying the evening hour there is a knock at the door and the door opens, and there come in a brother that has been long absent. He has been long absent, for years you have not seen him, and no sooner do you make up your mind that it is certainly he than you leap up, and the question is, Who shall give him the first embrace? That is my idea of neaven —a great home circle where they are neaven—a great home circle where they are waiting for us. Oh, will you not know your mother's voice there? She who had always called you by your first name long after others had given you the formal "mister?" You were never anything but James or John, or George or Thomas, or Mary or Florence to her. Will you not know your shild's Will you not know your child's She of the bright eye and ruddy cheek and the quiet step, who came in from play and flung herself into your lap, a very shower of mirth and beauty? Why, the picture is graven in your soul. It canno out. If that little one should stand on the other side of some heavenly hill and call to you, you would hear her voice above the burst of heaven's great orchestra. Know it! You could not help but know it.

Now I bring you this glorious consolation of future recognition. If you could get this theory into your heart, it would lift a great shadows that are stretching across it When I was a lad, I used to go out to the railroad track and put my ear down on the track, and I could hear the express train rumbling miles away and coming on, and to-day, my friends, if we only had faith enough we could put our ear down to the grave of our dead and listen and hear in the distance the rumbling on of the chariots of resurrection victory.

O heaven! Sweet heaven! You do not

e-n, heaven. But now when you want to spell that word, you place side by side the faces of the loved ones who are gone and in that irradiation of light and love and beauty and joy you spell it out as never before, in songs and hallelulabs. Oh, yo whose hearts are down under the sod of the cemetery, cheer up at the thought of this reunion! Ob, how much you will have to tell them when pone you meet them!

Oh, how much you will have to ten them when once you meet them!

Oh, how different it is on earth from the way it is in heaven when a Christian dies!
We say, "Close his eyes." In heaven they say, "Give him a palm." On earth we say, "Let him down in the ground." In heaven they say "Hotel him on a throne." On they say, "Hoist him on a throne." On earth it is, "Farewell, farewell." In heaven it is. "Welcome, welcome." And so I see a Christian soul coming down to the river of death, and he steps into the river, and the water comes up to the ankle. He says, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" "No," says, Christ, "this is not death." And he wades still deeper down into the waters until the flood comes to the knee, and he says, "for i Jesus, tell me, tell me, is this death?" And Christ says, "No, no; this is not death." And he wades still farther down until the wave comes to the girdle, and the soul says, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" "No," says Christ, "this is not." And deeper in wades the soul "this is not." And deeper in wades the soutill the billow strikes the lip, and the departing one cries, "Lord Jesus, is this death?"
"No," says Christ, "this is not." But when Christ had lifted this soul on a throne o glory, and all the pomp and joy of heaven came surging to its feet, then Christ said, "This, O transported soul, this is death!"

Holding Wheat For Higher Prices. It is estimated that \$2,500,000 bushels of wheat are being held west of Winnipeg, Manitoba, for higher prices.

A Remarkable Memory. The power of endurance, both phy

sical and mental, was one of the market characteristics of the late John R. Fellows, District Attorney of New York. The sensation of weariness, even after he developed the malady which finally ended his life, was a sensation practi cally unknown to him, as it is known to the ordinary man. He could trave for days and nights, with little or no sleep, and retain his bodily vigor without the slightest apparent diminution.

Colonel Fellows possessed a memory that can only be described as phenomenal. In the most involved and intricate mass of evidence, abounding in citations from authorities, and filled with profound legal problems, he took no notes, but depended entirely upon his power of absorption to review the testimony seriatim when the time came, and this he did with the most marvelous accuracy. His memory for quotations and their authors was qually wonderful. Scott was his favorite, and there was scarcely anything in Scott's poetical works that he could not recite offhand, and continue for hours at a time. One of his favorite subjects, when called upon for a recitation, was the "Lady of the Lake" and "Marmion." Each of these poems had been committed to memory on two or three readings. - New York Mail and Express.

Uses of Old Shoes.

Old shoes are not lost by any means. In this country they are dissected and subjected to a course of manipulations by which they are converted into a kind of artificial leather, which is made to look very fine, and may be In France elegantly ornamented. they go through a less elaborate transformation. At the military prison in Montpelier the shoes, the majority of which come from Spain, are ripped apart and the nails are drawn out. The parts are softened in water, and are then cut up by a machine into vamps for children's or little girls' shoes. The soles are likewise utilized. The smallest pieces are used to make the Louis XIV. toes which were in fashion a few years ago. Pieces a little larger and thinner are made into the soles of babies' shoes. The nails of iron are separated by means of a magnet from copper nails, and the latter are sold for a higher price than the others. The manager of the prison represents that the returns from this manufacture nearly equal the cost of the old shoes.

#### A Curious Racing Mistake.

Among curious sporting incidents hould be recorded one told by Mr. John Kent in his "Reminiscences of Goodwood," where a horse loses a race from being too far in front at the winning post. Mr. C. Greville, who ras judge, was seated on an erection so far above the level of the course that Dandizette passed, unnoticed by him, two or three lengths in advance of Vitellina and Ghost, which were running on the opposite side of the course Ghost hung so much upon Vitellina as to endanger her being driven against the rails, which so attracted Mr. Greville's attention that he did not see Dandizette: and Boyce, who rode the mare, asked Mr. Greville if he did not win, stating that, although he passed the post first by some lengths, he could have increased the lead had he felt disposed. So apparent was the error that Lord Verulam—the owner of Vitellina -offered the Duke of Richmond the

Watch and Locomotive.

The accuracy in some parts of the locomotive is ten times finer than in the watch, but for absolute measure-

A TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE. RECOLLECTIONS RECALLED BY IN-

a Lowell Reporter Discusered in the Historic Town of Dunstabl Miraculous Escape From a Miserable Existence of a Descendant

of One of the Ploneer Warriors of Colonial Times --- The Talk of the Neighborhood.

From the News, Lowell, Mass. Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for many rears the proprietor of the Massapong louse, a Boston summer resort, is undoubtedly as well known as any man in Middlesex County. Mr. Spau'ding, besides having been popular hotel man, boasts of being a linear lescendant of John Spaulding, a well known soldier who was killed in action with the Indians while serving in the command of the famous Captain John Tyng in 1804. He also is well known as the first leader of the celebrated Dunstable Cornet Band, of Dunstable, Mass., familiarly known as the "mounted band." Altogether Bandmaster Spauliting is perhaps the best known citizen in town, and respected everywhere for his uprightness and sterling character.

Mrs. Nellie A. Spaulding is the wife of this gentleman, and almost as well known as her

popular husband. A recent severe illacon from overwork and malaria caused grave fears among her numerous acquaintan and the local physicians seemed powerless to aid her. Chills and fever, impaired action of heart and liver, and general were ch-edness were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for was called to Dr. Williams Fink Fink for Pale People, and she began rouse them. On Labor Day. Monday, Sept. 7, 1896, Mrs. Spaulding finished the first box of Pink Pilis, and she informed the News reporter that on that day she performed one of the hardest

that day she performed one of the hardest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pilis according to directions, and all traces of malarial poison seem to have vanished.

"No one was more astonished at my recovery than my husband and my neighbors, and they are not surprised," said she, "to find in me such a champion of what is destined to become a household medicine, the precious Pink Pilis"

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the News reporter called on several persons in the town of Dunstable, all highly respectable ladies of prominence in the community; he found them using "Pink Pills" with good results, and after a fair trial will (so they thought) he ready to add their featthmanials. thought) be ready to add their testimonials to that of Mrs. Spaulding as to their medici-nal and curative worth, especially in chronic

cases of nervousness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered norves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomo-tor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgie, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sailow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers are still because the result of the part and the contract must be resulted. dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

A cave has been found near Red Bud, Ill., in which there is a large stream stocked with eyeless fish. There also is a large lake in

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A healthful clearness is acquired by the sal Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 35c.

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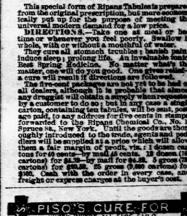
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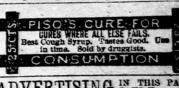
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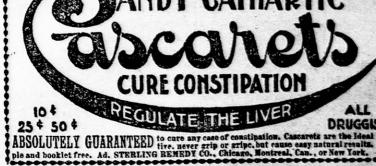


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