VOL. III.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1897.

Some recent statistics on the unemployed of London showed that a large number of those who were without work had drifted out of employment for which they showed no special aptitude and at the same time showed no inclination to take up other work.

The Russian government has de cided to transform its artillery armament and to adopt the new quickfiring French cannon. The cost of this innovation is estimated at \$40. 000,000, and until it is completed, it is unlikely that Russia will take part in any great European war.

The suicide of a Texas schoolgirl because she feared she couldn't pass an examination gives pretty good evidence to the St. Louis Star that there is something wrong with the system of pushing children too rapidly. More physical and less mental training should be the tendency.

Dynamite bids fair to become a formidable weapon in the hands of conspirators even in half-savage countries, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. Here is a band of fanatics in Brazil who use the deadly explosive to best off a company of regular Government troops sent in pursuit of them: vet it is probably only a few years since they emerged from the bow and arrow period and gained possession of guns.

It is costly luxury to insist on speak ing even the truth on all occasions. Silence is often golden in more wave than one. Henry Labouchere, the editor of London Truth, and an M. P., a man who has gained a world-wide fame as a fearless exposer of shams says he has spent \$200,000 in defend ing actions for libel brought against him, all unsuccessful. There is standing premium on compromises, and it means true bravery to speak up what we sincerely believe at all times.

It may be of interest to know what church in the world is accounted the wealthiest. This recognition is gen erally assigned to the Orthodox Church of Russia. As an evidence of this, it is stated "that it could easily pay the National debt of the empire, amounting to about £200,000,000, or nearly \$1,000,000,000; and yet not be impoverished." This seems almost incredible, but it must be remembered that it has some very lugrative sources of revenue. One of the most profitsble is the sale of candles.

The millionaire is appealed to by Professor A. C. Haddon to save the vanishing knowledge that is to be acquired only now and will be of inestimable value to future ages. Coloni gation, the spread of commerce, and the intentional or accidental importation of animals and plants, are rapidly changing the character of the indigenous life of many parts of the world. In many islands the native forms have been largely swept away already. Investigation of even the best known portions of land and sea is yet far from complete, but there are men competent to record details of life that are disappearing if means were avail-

The Trenton (N. J.) American says That historic building in New York City, which for two generations past has been the place of detention for offenders against the laws, known as the Tombe, is to give way to a new structure on the present site. The present building was modeled on the front after the style of an Egyptian temple or tomb, and hence its name. In appearance it is very much like the front of our own State prison, a style very much affected at the period when these buildings were erected. The new Tombs will present a very different appearance, and while it may not be regarded as "an ornament to the city," it will be very much more commodious than the present structure, and constructed upon better methods

A German scientist has tackled th problem of the stovepipe hat. His ex planation of the place of that piece of headgear in the general scheme of things will fill a long felt want. Incidentally it say cause a social revolution. He says but man has gone a step further than woman in the social evo-lution, and that whereas he once wore, as woman does now, howers and feathers on his head, he has now come beauty is "when unadorned adorned the most." Hence the shiny stovepipe. Alas that this explanation, though plausible, is not convincing! A German scientist is, of course, generally speaking, a mere machine into which you feed facts and get out theories. but in such a matter as this he is only freil humanity, and is liable to have his judgment wasped by his prejudices. What a tale of domestic tragedy may lie wrapped in the pessimism of his theory! The idealism of the courtship, the rude shock of the first post-nuptial milliner's bill, the rapid succession of similar shocks throughout the matgimonial experience, comparable only to an electric battery getting in its one work, and then finally utter and engallant cynicism. Why, asks the You York Tribune, does not some a rise like him with ponderous astentials verhings to the defi-tion theater hat? It needs it

THE MEN WHO LOSE. Here's to the men who lose! What though their work be e'er so nobly

And watched with zealous care, o glorious halo crowns their efforts grand Contempt is failure's share.

f triumph's easy smile our struggles Courage is easy then; The king is he who, after flerce defeat, Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose!

Here's to the men who lose! The ready plaudits of a fawning world Ring sweet in victor's ears; 'he vanguished's banners never are un

furled-For them there sound no cheers. Here's to the men who lose!

The touchstone of true worth is not success There is a higher test-Chough fate may darkly frown, onward to

press,
And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose! It is the vanguished's praises that I sing, And this the toast I choose; Here's luck to them who lose." -George H. Broadhurst.

An Unusual Burglary.

BY MARY R. P. HATCH.

EOPLE are decrying the sophisticated state of the country, and by people I mean writers in particular. They say that there is little pictur-

squeness except in the backwoods and in districts far removed from the environments of railroads and electricity, and that dialect peculiar to each locality is being flattened into monotone by the omnipresent schoolmaster, who, they complain, has his way far too much in this proudly new world of ours. But if this be true, as a whole, there are delightful exceptions. A carriage drive of a few hours, or the whirl of one's bicycle an hour, brings

one to the home of folk lore and provincialism capable of causing ecstatic thrills in the heart of the dialect-mon-Such were my thoughts as I alighted from my wheel at nightfall, one cold

cottage, behind which clumps of o' hard I keep for comp'nv." bushes shut off the horizon and seemed to narrow the world down to the little | the man with a sardonic laugh. heavy heart standing hefore it. ing my wheel, for I was tired. Presently an old lady came to the

door. Her comfortable, rotund form and mild blue eye but decided chin impressed me with instant respect. while the inborn ladyhood of her nature was evidenced by her courteous greating and invitation to enter.

"Do you ever keep travelers over night?" I inquired after a decent interval had elapsed.

"We do and we don't," she replied; "but you can stay in welcome. Sit up and eat with me if you hain't had no supper."

"I haven't," was my reply; and presently the old lady and I were discussing her homely but toothsome supper, and doing it ample justice in least I did.

"My husband has none to town," remarked my hostess. "and if you hadn't some I should a ben here all alone to-

"Would you have been afraid to spend the night alone?"

"Oh. no! But to-night I feel dif-'runt, for, you see, at last we're ready cent. That last cent I got by selling shall have to git it myself." an aig." she said with a happy laugh, "and now it's altogether 'twixt the straw bed and feather bed in my room and husband, he's gonter pay it off to the reverence felt by the old who have a man." seen so many hopes fade and friends of almost certainties without an "if." be the making of me."

warning.

"Oh, no!" she said, laughing pleasantly, "I know an honest man when I paid for?" see him, and I was glad the minute 1 and I feel a little mate uneasy."

an ancestor who had been a great man up. Four of 'em we got started, and puch bowl and a gold snuff box, dreadful good to me and Josiah."

either orth more than the sum treasured so or efully in the owner's bed;

"They're jest beginnin' to do

with them. James is my nep ew, and debt for a little place of his own. he's out to Chiny now. He's had lots: Can't you get no work?" of pullbacks, James has, or he'd helped "No, I can't. I've tried for weeks, us. But you look fired. Mr. -"

"Bradley." "Mr. Bradley, you look zif you ready to work." doughter be to bed. I'll light you up." over the old lady's "settin" room, as sick money." she called it. There was a sort of register over it, through which the warmth

situation impressed me, and so 1 retired to bed and dreamland, where I wandered lazily until awakened by voices beneath.

Evidently the first word had roused me, for as I sat up in bed, wide awake in an instant, I heard the old lady say in a matter-of-fact tone-

"Good-evenin'. Set up to the stove and warm ye."

Peeping through the register, I saw a ragged, unkempt man creep toward the stove, blinking uneasily. He had come up the cellar stairs, not through the outside door, which sufficiently evidenced his predatory intentions.

However, had the old lady's visitors always made their entrances through the cellar she could not have been more at ease than she appeared now as she bustled about, setting him a chair, putting wood into the stove, and otherwise mystifying her midnight caller by her careless, friendly manner.

Admirable as was her acting, I knew that she had not dared to retire; and while regretting that I had not suspected her intentions, it now seemed wisest to remain where I was unless she should need my assistance, as she probably would very soon, I reasoned. Cocking my pistol and otherwise preparing myself for the emergency, I sat down on the floor, where I could watch the couple without myself being seen. "It's turrible cold out for a fall night, ain't it?"

"Yes, it is," said the man. "Wall, jest set here by the stove while I set the teapot for'ard and git you somethin' kinder warmin'. Mebbe you're hungry, too," she added. "Mebbe I be."

"Wall then, I'll set onto the table somethin' to eat," she said, moving about the room with a pleasant, bustling movement which must have filled the burglar with wonder, as it did me. "There now," she remarked at length, 'set right up and make yourself to home. Mebbe you'd like to wash, though. I'll git you some warm water outer the teakittle."

"'Twould seem good. I hain' washed for a week," he replied. "I wanter know! Ben trav'lin' and

autumnal day, and rapped (there was hain't had no chance, most like no bell) at the door of a low-browed Here's the soft soup, and there's a cake

"I'll use the comp'ny soap," said house, the yard, and myself, with a And then he sat down to the table. where I sat I could see his elbows working rapidly, while his hostess remarked voluntarily,-

"Poor cretur! How hungry you

"It's the first square meal I've had for six weeks." he said with his mouth

"I wanter know!" And rising his hostess brought from the pantry a plate of cold meat and set it before

But at last the meal was ended, and the couple sat down by the stove on opposite sides, she with her knitting, and he fingering uneasily his old hat. "Say!" he broke forth at last in the

midst of some friendly inquiry regarding the state of the roads. "Onit the way of testing its qualities; at your foolin'. You know what I've come for. It's that money you've got hid in your bed."

"How do you know I've got any there?" she asked, without a quaver in her voice.

"I see you pack it away just before your husband left. Then I crept into the cellar when you went to see him off, and here I be come for it. I've ben to lift the mortgage. It's two hun- hid there six hours. Come, hustle dred and thirty-three dollars an' one round, old lady, and fetch it out, or I

> "I know better." "Know better?"

"Yes. I know you sin't no sech kind of a man as to steal from an old morrer-if he lives," she added, with woman like me. You are too much of

"I be, be I? Wall, I guess not! die that they never dare to speak even You won't never miss it, and it would

"But are you not unwise to speak of "How long you sp'ose me and your money to a stranger?" I asked as Josiah's ben gittin' that together to

lift the mortgage?" "I don't know. Ain't your place

"No. and we've ben twenty years a see your face and knowed that you scrapin' together two hundred and wanted to stay all night. 'Taint likely thirty-three dollars and one cent. anybuddy would steal from me but You see Josiah's lame and can't earn stragglers. One has been seen 'round, much, and I ain't so smart as I was once, and we haf to live. The times My hostess and I spent a pleasant got hard jest the wrong time for us. evening together. She showed me We used to have enough, and so we many an heirloom which had been used to take a child from the poorhanded through five generations from house every five years and fetch him n colonial days. There was a silver all smart children, every one, and

"They're jest beginnin' to do for but I suspect she would have parted theirselves, and we don't want 'em to. with her life as quickly as with either James is in Chiny, Eben's workin' his way through college. Philaster's "They are Jameses," she said, "or clerkin' down to the Corner, and will be when husband and I are done Horace's jest married and come in

and tramped miles; but nobody wants larceny. He had been thirteen years a ramp when there's them they know in the service of the bank, and was

Ascending the short flight of stairs, I could do for you, but I don't see how where he filched plate undetected, I learned that my room was exactly I can. I spose I might lend you our Unfortunately he stooped to stealing "Sick money?"

a sense of the old lady's unprotected don't like to speak it right out, and so we call it 'sick money.' I could lend you that." The man did not reply at first, but

> after awhile said in a strangely altered "Do you really mean that you would lend me that money with the ex-

pectation of getting it back?" "Yes, I would. I think if you can ret work you will pay it back sure."

"Maybe you'd like a not for it." "Of course! I 'most forgot that. Here's the ink bottle and Josiah's pen and a half sheet of paper that's source ly got a mark on't. Set right here.' And the old lady pushed the dishes back into the middle of the table to give him a better chance to write.

"You know, don't you, that I could take the whole of that money you've got hid between the straw bed and feather bed if 1 wanted?" "Yes, but you won't, because you

are too much of a man to steal from two poor old creturs when you can borry "That's so, I be. You shall have that money back if I live, old lady,

and int'rest too. I promise ve. I feel like a man ag'in, and it's you that made me." "Oh. no! You was a man afore, but

kinder unfortunate, that's all." "Well, here's your note. I've wrote it to pay in a year's time, if that will

'It will, 'less one of us should die and then 'twouldn't be as if we hadn't got that note to show."

The man laughed a laugh of amuse ment and relief. I watched him as he went to the door, and this time his head was up and his shoulders wer square. In listening to the colloguy I and entirely forgotten or overlooked the fact that I had constituted myself the guardian of the old lady's slender fortune. What to do I did not know. The man seemed anxious to pay the borrowed money, and she was ready to trust him. Perhaps I would better let the matter rest as it was, and in case he did not return to pay it in a year pay it myself as a fine for my negligence, which would then have been proved culpable.

When I descended, which I did as soon as the man had been gone several minutes, I found the old lady to be very nervous. "Why!" she said, starting to her

feet in alarm at my entrance, "I clean forgot there was anybuddy in the

"So you wish I had come down before and prevented the loan you made?"

"No, I pitied the poor cretur' so. He'll pay it back if he can, and if not it'll be jest another orphan we've helped. Most like bein' so old, both of us up'ards of seventy, we shan't do for no more as we have done, and we shall git buried some way." "Don't worry. If he doesn't pay it

will," was my reply.

"You needn't think nothin' about t. I've saved the mortgage money and given a man a lift on the road to heaven, and I'd oughter be satisfied. he satisfied." she said fervently.

"And you have reason to be." I said. We did not go to bed, either of us, and in the morning I returned to the

But I did not forget the old lady nor the burglar. I felt convinced that he would return the money on the exact date when the note was given, if at all, and accordingly, in just one year, I made it convenient to visit the old lady at her residence.

This time I was so fortunate as to see her husband, and I immediately discovered that he was just such another guileless person as herself. They were expecting the man to pay the note, and it lay ready for him on the

mantel when I entered. Sure enough, at ten o'clock a firm, stalwart man walked up to the door. where the old lady met him with a cordial grasp of the hand.

"You did git work," she said. "Yes, I did, and it was you that saved me from crime. I had tried every way to find something to do until that night, and the fifty dollars put me on my feet square and firm. I got a chance in a shop where I got good pay, and here's the money and the interest."

"The interest! I didn't ask you no interest "

"But I mean to pay it." I do not know whether he ever heard

that I was in the house that night or not. It doesn't matter. I saw him several times afterward, and he seemed both prosperous and honest, and I don't doubt that he was. The fact did not tend to make me neglect my hobby, which was that crime, when it is not s disease, is either the result of inherited evil tendencies or of misfortune. and that circumstances keep and make some men honest and others dishonest. -Waverley Magazine.

A Dishonest Beadle. British institutions have received severe shock by the conviction of beadle of the Bank of England of

employed regularly at the banquets of "That's so. I see how 'tis. I wish the lord mayor and the city companies. from the army and navy stores, when he was caught, and the treasure of "Yes. We've always kept laid away plate he had collected during nine straggled agreeably enough. How fifty dollars to bury us with, which years from sixteen companies was ever goes first, Josiah or me; but we discovered.

MAPLE SUGAR CAMP. INGENIOUS WAY OF COLLECTING

SAP FROM THE FOREST.

Wooden Gutters Are Run Through the Sugar Orchard-The Most Interesting Process is "Sugaring Off"-Yield Per Tree.

N 1850 the maple sugar production of Vermont was 6,349,357 pounds, and 5997 gallons of sirup. The production steadily increased, until in 1889 it amounted to 14,123,921 pounds and 218,252 gallons of sirup, valued at \$1,248,856. The improvement in quality has been most marked also, for, though there is a great deal of adulterated maple sugar, the makers stoutly maintain that it is adulterated by dealers. There are nearly 15,000 sugar makers in Vermont alone, and there are probably as many in the other States in which maple sugar is made. The industry, therefore, is one of very respectable dimensions.

A properly conducted maple sugar camp in Vermont is well worth seeing. Many improvements have been introduced during the last few years. In the centre of the "orchard." or "bush," as it used to be called, is a commodious and well-equipped sugar ouse, in which the utensils are stored when not in use. The process of sugar making, as now conducted, is practically as follows: First, two or three men "tap" the trees. One goes ahead, and with a three-eighths-inch bit makes an incision about an inch deep on the lee side of the tree. A second man inserts a round, double tin spile or spout, about three inches long, in the aperture. The spout not only conducts the sap, but has an arrangement for suspending the bucket beneath it. Lastly a man hangs the buckets, which are either of wood or

Gathering the sap has been much simplified. The old way was to hitch a team of stout horses to a short sled carrying the "holder," a large wooden tub, holding several barrels, in which the sap in the buckets was noured. Now leaders, or wooden gutters, are run all through the orchard, emptyabout five by twenty feet in area, tw and one-half feet deep in front, and ten inches deep at the chimney end. In this arch are set the evaporators, a deep boiling pan in front and four back. The bottoms of the evaporators are deeply corrugated, nearly doubling the surface exposed to the heat. The boiling is done rapidly, as rapid sugar. The sap flows from the tank through a hose with a strainer attached into a regulator, which allows only a certain quantity to flow into sap is drawn by a siphon from the Herald. large evaporator into one of the small ones, the scum and settlings being left behind. In the last pan the liquid is evaporated to the sirup of commerce, weighing eleven pounds to the gallon.

The most interesting process is "angaring off." The sirup is slowly boiled in a large pan until the experienced sugar-maker knows it is "done." The pan is then lifted off, and the mass is turned into tubs, holding from ten to a hundred pounds. If it is to be made into cakes it is stirred longer. till it becomes dry enough to retain its shape. The whiteness of maple sugar does not determine its price. It is due somewhat to the difference of soil and the amount of rain that has fallen into the sap. Pure maple sugar is a browish amber in color, with a fine grain. If the grain is not fine, and if there are airholes in it, it has probably been adulterated by care sugar, glucose or clay-by some wicked dealer, says the maker.

The average yield per tree is about two pounds per season, the season lasting from four to six weeks, until frosty nights cease and the buds begin to swell, when the sap tastes strong and ceases to flow. - New York Led-

Stepping Stones to Success.

Learn your business thoroughly. One to-day is worth two to-morrow Keep at one thing-in nowise

Always be in haste, but never in a hurry.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Never fail to keep your appoint-

Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on

yourself.

Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except He that ascends a ladder must take

the lowest round. All who are above

petency and tranquillity of mind.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you Where wisdom steers, wind cannot make you

Land Telegraph and Cable Rates.

Telegraph rates vary greatly in this country owing to the immense distances. In many of the smaller countries of the old world a uniform rate is made for any point within the given country, but it would be manifestly unfair to the American telegraph companies if they were compelled to send a message from New York to San Francisco for the same rate that they charge for a message from New York

to Jersey City or from Chicago to Evanston. As a rule, the minimum rate for a day message of ten words in this country is 25 cents. A message from Chicago to Boston costs 50 cents, while New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore have a 40-cent rate. The highest rates from Chicago are those for points in Southern Florida-85 cents. It costs only 75 cents to telegraph to any point in California or Oregon, and the rate for New Orleans is 50 cents.

Cable rates are so much per word, instead of per message of ten words, and the figures are very much higher. Messages to England, France and Germany cost 31 cents per word from Chicago. Belgium's rate is 36 cents; Holland and Italy, 38 cents; Austria. 40 cents; Greece, 44 cents; Egypt, 62 cents; Switzerland, 36 cents; Sweden, 45 cents; Turkey, 43 cents and 53 cents: Russia, 49 cents.

The Cuban war has greatly increaspa the volume of telegraphic business in the West Indies. The lowest rate is 40 cents per word for messages in Havana. Other Cuban points are higher, and no town in the West Indies outside of Cuba can be reached for less than \$1.05 per word. Messages to Porto Rico cost \$1.85 per word:

Central American rates range from 50 cents (Gautemala) to 75 cents (Costa Rica and Nicaragua). South American rates take a big jump upward. Brazilian messages cost from \$1.35 to \$1.87 per word; British Guivna points cost

Communication with Australia is expensive. Queensland reaches the highest figure, \$2.62 per word, while South and West Australia rates are \$1.47. Messages to China cost \$2.02 ing into a large storage tank at the per word, and the same figures apply sugar house. In a brick framework to Corea. Japanese rates are \$2.27 in the sugar house is set an iron arch | per word; Java, \$1.53; Formosa, \$2.27; with a square, iron chimney. For a India, \$1.29; Madagascar, \$1.70; New large orchard of 2000 trees the arch is Zealand, \$1.58; Philippine Islands,

Algeria can be reached for 38 cents per word, the minimum rate for the Dark Continent. East Africa rates are \$1.54 to \$1.64, while South African smaller and shallower pans farther points range between \$1.58 and \$1.70. West African points, as a rule, range above \$2, while it costs \$3.02 to send a word to Mossamedes from Chicago -more than to reach any other teleboiling improves the quality of the graph station in the world direct. However, a message to Bassidore or Lingah costs the Chicago sender \$1.19 per word to Jask, Persia, and \$11.76 extra for special dispatch boat line the evaporator. At a certain point the from that point. - Chicago Times-

Widows of Revolutionary Soldiers.

Seven women are still drawing pensions as the widows of men who saw active service in the war of the Revolution; women whose husbands served under Washington more than 120 vears ago.

The eldest of these surviving widows of the Revolation is living at Los Angeles, Cal. She is Mrs. Lovey Adrich, now - in the ninety-eighth year of her age. Her husband was Private Caleb Aldrich, who was born in the year 1763, and served as a soldier boy in the New England campaigns of the war. Mrs. Nancy Jones. of Jonesborough, Tenn., whose husband was Darling Jones, a private in one of the North Carolina regiments. is the youngest of the Revolutionary widows, being now about eighty-three years of age. The other five are Nancy Cloud, who is living at Chum, Va., and is the widow of Sergeant William Cloud, of Captain Christian's Virginia line; Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth Union, Vt.; whose husband was Private Noah Damon, of Massachusetts; Mary Snead, living at Parksley, Va., widow of Private Bowdoin Snead; Nancy A. Weatherman, who lives at Elk Mills. Tenn., and whose first husbond was Robert Glascock, a fifer in one of the Virginia regiments, and Rebecca Mayo, living at Newbern, Va., widow of Stephen Mayo, a soldier from Virginia.

That these women can be the widows of Revolutionary soldiers is readily understood in view of the fact that their husbands were well on in years when they married. As, for example, when Esther Sumner married ments, nor to be punctual to the min. Nosh Damon in the year 1835-fiftytwo years after the close of the warshe was but twenty-one, while he was seventy-six.

The last Revolutionary widow pensioner who had married prior to the close of the war, and had therefore actually lived during revolutionary times, was Nancy Serena, widow of Daniel F. Bakeman. She died about twenty-seven years ago, only a year or two after her husband, who was the Make no haste to be rich; remember last of the Revolutionary soldiers on. that small and steady gains give com. the pension roll.

> In Greece, teachers contribute five per cent. on the salaries, and the State finds the remainder, in order to superannuate teachers after twenty-one years of service, regardies of age.

WISE SAYINGS.

The heart gets weary, but never gets Trifles make perfection, but perfec-

tion is no trifle. We stand in our own sunshine oftener than others do.

As every thread of gold is valuable. so is every moment of time, He is a great man who can sacrifice

verything and say nothing. If a man is right he can't be too radical; if wrong, he can't be too con-

It is much easier for an ill-natured man than for a kind one to be smart and witty. Wait on yourself pleasantly, and

von will be waited on by the most relighla garvant Creed is meant to tell on conduct. Character is the last outcome and test

of doctrine. It is only when a congregation is united in heart and in hand that it has prosperity.

The sentiment of creditors is, that to owe is human, to pay divine, and not to pay fiendish.

Every man who observes vigilantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius.

A good word is an easy obligation, but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.

Can man or woman choose duties No more than they can choose their birthplace or their father and mother. Politics and religion are the easiest things in the world to talk about, and

the most difficult things in the world

to understand.

on another spirit.

Nothing costs so little as politeness, and nothing pays so well as being polite; it causes a sunbeam in the most hardened countenance. Deceive no one by your actions, be

he Jew or Gentile; quarrel with no one, be he of your creed or not; be honest in your dealings. The golden beams of truth and the silken cords of love, twisted together,

will draw men on with a sweet vio-

lence, whether they will or not. Does any man wound thee? Not only forgive, but work into thy thought intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayest never inflict it

A good man is the best friend, and, herefore, is the first to be chosen, longest to be retained, and, indeed, never to be parted with, unless he ceases to be that for which he was Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm, elo-

quence produces conviction for the moment; but it is only by truth to nature and the everlasting institutions of mankind that those abiding influences are won that enlarge from generation to generation.

To be a prince among princes and leader among leaders, you must not only exert the the power of your intellect, but you must also be a sincere worker for the cause you advocate. True sincerity is a jewel greatly prized by all good men.

Tree Changes Its Quarters.

An unusual feat in the transplanting line was accomplished recently here, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, An elm tree fifty feet high and with a trunk eighteen inches in diameter, with roots and all, was moved fifty feet. The tree is the property of Mrs. William Thaw, and stood on the line of the Beechwood Boulevard, where it traverses Mrs. Thaw's property at Fifth avenue, near Shady avenue.

Mrs. Thaw desired to save the tree, and Conductor John Eichleay undertook to move it. A circular trench was dug round the tree at a distance of ten feet from the trunk. At a depth of six feet the workmen excavated under the tree, bracing the earth above with timbers. The mass of earth. twenty feet across and six feet deep, in which were imbedded the tree and its roots, was then boxed in with planks. Screws were placed beneath, the whole mass raised and placed on handsome vases at present in use, and rollers and moved fifty feet to where a great hole had been prepared for its | brighten the dingy streets of town an reception. It was lowered into place. earth filled in as the screws were removed, and it stood as firm as if it had grown there.

The tree was maintained in an upright position by the weight of earth at the roots. The whole mass weighed seventy tons. The work occupied about three weeks and a number of photographs of the tree while in transit were taken.

Great Place for Frogs. "In Chickshominy and contiguous

wamps," says the Richmond Dispatch. Virginia raises bigger frogs, finer frogs, fatter frogs and prettier frogs than any other State in the Union. Moreover, these frogs can jump higher, jump further, splash more water when they do jump, and emit a greater variety of notes in their concerts than any other frogs on the face of the globe. It is a poor specimen. things they enjoyed at St. Denie. indeed, of the Chicahominy frog that could not, even after a dinner of shot. | are made to fast a little while, and are have beaten Mark Twain's jumper and had a few feet to spare."

According to official statisties the opulation of Germany numbered 52 .-279,901 on December 2, 1895, or 2.851.431 more than at the previous NO. 28.

AS IT ROLLS ALONG.

Great old world as it rolls along From winter time till May: So, sigh your sigh and sing your song.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

And live your life to-day. Great old world as it rolls along, 'Neath golden skies or gray; But life at best is a sweet-sweet

FUN OF THE DAY.

And the rose that makes the May!

First Cat-"What is your opinion about bootiacks?" Second Cat-"Can't you see I'm on the fence?"-Puck.

"What's the row in the Wheelmen's Club?" "They're fighting about who owns that loving-cup their racing team won."-Puck.

Tourist-"How long will it take me to reach the ferry, me good man?" Policeman--"I ain't no mind-reader: I'm a policeman."-Detroit Free

First Kid-"I tell you that indiarubber man is a fake." Second Kid-"What do you mean?" First Kid-"When he goes out in the rain he wears a mackintosh."-Judge. .

Fly Flannigan-"Will yer help a redooced gentleman dat's out at de knees, lady?" Lady-"How came you to be out at the knees?" F. F .-"Prayin' fer work, lady."-London

Parent-"How did you get along with your geography lesson to-day, Johnny?" Pupil-"Bully. The teacher was so pleased that she had me stay after school and repeat it all over again only just to her."-Boston Transcript. Mr. Younghusband (complacently)

were several young ladies disappointed when I married you?" Mrs. Younghusband-"Several, my dear! Why, every girl in my class at Vassar had prophesied a brilliant future for me!" -Pnck Miss Elderly (taking politely-proffered seat in crowded trans co.). "Thank you, my little man. You he

-"I suppose you know that there

been taught to be polite, I am alad to see. Did your mother tell you to always give up your seat to ladien Polite Boy-"No'm; not all ladiesonly old ladies."-Tid-Bits. "Miss Cayenne complimented you very highly after you told that story

at the dinner table," remarked one young man. "She liked that story. did she?" "No; but she thought it illustrated a very admirable trait in your character. It showed that you never go back on an old friend."-Washington Star. Mrs. Kirtland-"And why do you

think, Mr. Dunley, that the world is better now and more beautiful than it was thirty-five years ago?" Mr. Dunley (who is after her sweet danghter) -"Because-because you were not in it then." (Papa Kirtland's objections to the young man have been overridden.)-Cleveland Leader.

Origin of Druggists' Show Bottles.

An interesting story is told by the Chicago Grocer in connection with the familiar red, yellow and green vasce that brighten the windows of drug stores. The custom of placing them there originated with an apothecary who found himself minus the red light with which tradesmen of his class were accustomed to ornament their store fronts. To make up the deficiency he got a bottle of red liquid and placed a candle behind it. The effect pleased him so well that he decided to improve it by placing a second red light in the window, with the aid of another bottle of red mixture and an additional candle. This sign made such a brave showing that an envious rival cast about for means of improving on the sign. He hit upon the scheme of placing a bottle colored with vellow fluid beside the red one, and then surpassed his previous effort and carried all before him by placing a green bottle beside the yellow. The three made a sign that caught the town, and all the druggists quickly fell into line. The bottles were replaced with the the druggist's sign was here to stay to

village. Capabilities of Carrier Pigeons,

Two interesting questions present hemselves concerning the length of time during which the pigeon can recollect the place of his home and the distance from which he is able to find his way back to it. Some birds have found their way home after five years' absence; and it is generally considered that good birds can be depended upon for six months.

When pigeons were to be sent back and forth, it has been usual to keep two sets, with their respective homes at either end of the course; and when they have reached their home, to carry them back to the places from which they are to dispatched. They become in the course of time familiar with their new home and its choice dishes. When set at liberty they start off at once for Paris, without forgetting the good When they are to be sent back, they then let loose at about feeding time at St. Denis. They go thither, and, when they have their own way, time their going so as to be there at the exact moment of feeding. Birds have thus been taught to fly back and forth regularly between places thirty miles CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. 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 Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-tising rates on application. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

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

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

#### JOB PRINTING.

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

#### LITTLE TRUDGE-ABOUT.

Dear little Trudge-About's busy all day, Playing at work and working at play; From peep of the dawn 'till set of the sun, The baby has business that never seems do

She rattles the fire and she sweeps out the room She handles the dish-mop, the duster and

She's so very ambitious and busy and wise, That she really does wonders for a mite of

She writes funny letters all over the wall, She picks at the flowers that stand in the hall; She dives in the closet for something to eat, And she says, "Um dood," if she finds som

To the kitty's hind leg she will say "How de do?" Twenty times in a day she will take off her

She is such a mischief and yet such a dear, That we are all thankful the baby is here.

#### KEITH SAINT JOHN. ESSEX.

The German measles seem loth leave the town

Rev. Dr. Fenn preached in Saginaw Michigan, last Sunday.

Rev. W. P. Chipman expects to able to preach, Sunday. Another new cottage is to be erected

this spring in Centerbrook. Tramps have been unusually pumerous around town the past week.

There are a number changing their place of residence this spring.

Frederick Scholes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been in town during the week. Coasting captains are getting their vessels ready for the summer business. A few from here attended the funeral of Lyman Post in Westbrook, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prann were guests of his brother, W. J. Prann, last

Mrs. A. C. Southworth of Salem, Mass., is visiting her brother, Captain

F. B. Starkey, of Meriden, has been s guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ingersoll.

Maynard Collins, who has been quite ill at his home in Centerbrook, is reperted to be improying.

Mrs. Hattie Mack and two children of New Haven, have been visiting this

week at Mrs. D. T. Doane's. Cottage prayer meetings were held last evening at the residence of Mrs. E.

D. Saunders and Horace Pratt. Mrs. James Williams has returned

from East Haddam and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Champion.

W. E. Peabody has a handsome calen dar made on a piece canvas from which

sails of the yacht Defender were made. Most everyone seemed to be interested in the big fight this week. Even some

of the females had bets up on the result. Some of the lady employees of the Comstock, Cheney & Co., in Centerbrook, have left work on account of a cut in

Thursday, was at one time one of the Hill. electmen of the town, elected on the Democratic ticket.

John W. Halliday, oldest son of John Halliday the druggist, has recently graduated from Huntsinger's Business liege in Hartford.

Mrs. Harriet Fordham died last Wednesday, at the residence of James Hurlbut, at the advanced age of 87 years. The remains were taken to Sag Harbor, L. I., her former home, for interment.

Frances C., wife of George A. Dowd, died at home last Monday, after a brief illness of pleurisy, aged 68 years. The funeral took place Thursday forenoon from St. John's church, of which parish the deceased was a member. Dr. Fenn officiated and the interment was in Riverview.

Clarence Dolph, in the Meadow Woods district, entertained a large party of young friends last Friday evening in an enjoyable manner, it being his birthday. It was a masquerade party and there were some very pretty and interesting costumes worn. Re freshments were served during the

The Centerbrook Whist club gave W. H. Stevens a surprise at his home on Friday evening last. David Chapman and Mrs. George W. Rich captured the St. Paul's Episcopal mission, Friday first prize and Wales Woodruff and Miss Laura Robinson the second. A fine

collation was served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all who were St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel on Friday and were presented with pretty souvenirs Over fifty neighbors of W. C. Gris-

wold gave him a surprise on Monday evening last at his home in Centerbrook. it being his birthday anniversary on Supday. (the day previous.) A very pleasant and social time was spent with nes, etc., after which the guests were iled to the dining room where the table was laden with good things. ey departed at a late hour wishing the host many returns of the day and rrying with them as a souvenir a in. Mr. Griswold was the recipat of a passber of presents.

#### CLINTON.

Miss Alice Hurd is visiting her sister George E. Elliot Jr. was in New York

over the Sabbath See ad. of A. G. Finer, the decorater, n another column. Edward Veazie, of New Haven, was

n town over Sunday W. P. Hull passed the Sabbath with

friends in New London. Mrs. A. M. Wrigth, of Centerbrook, was a visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Harriet Merrill, who has been quite ill, is rapidly improveing. Miss Helen Wolcott passed the Sab bath at her home in Wethersfield.

Mrs. Henry A. Elliot, who has been quite ill, continues to improve.

Louva Redfield, of Madison, was the guest of relatiles in town Thursday, Miss Minnie Kelsey has been confine

to her home for some days by illness. Mrs. Mary Judson is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, in Moodus. Mrs. W. P. Tyler, of New York, was

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Branford, has been visting friends in the village Fred Stevens, of Hartford, was at his old home on High Street Sunday and Monday

Miss Alida Kelsey, of Guilford, was the recent guest of Mrs. A. W. Buell. High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buell and son, of Middletown, are visiting relatives in town. Miss Bessie Thomas was the guest of

Miss Gertrude Guile in Lyme one day the past week. Miss Kate Hubbard, who has been

visiting her brother in East Hartford has returned N. Dudley and family, who have been visiting friends here, returned to New

Haven, Saturday, J. G. Hurlburt, who has been working in Essex, is passing the week in

Mrs. D. A. Fox was the guest of her son, Deputy Collector James C. Fox during the past week.

town with his family.

Miss Jennie Sherman is home from ing, for a short vacation. Daniel W. Stevens, who has been in

feeble health for some time, is reported as being slightly improved. Mrs. Edward Veazie and daughter, of New Haven, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watrous. A. C. Conklin, traveling salesman for

guest of Mrs. K. M. Buell last week. David Fox, Wesleyan 1900, has been coaching the Middletown High School consolidated base ball club of late.

Those wall paper samples that Mrs K. Kelsey has at 4 and 5 cents a roll makes the neat house keeper happy.

Mrs. George Bailey returned Friday to New Haven after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard.

Joseph Parker has rented the Burrows corner of West Main and Pearl Sts., where he will shortly remove his family.

### WESTBROOK

Mrs. R. Kelsey will canvass this town with wall papers next week. Mrs. Jerome Hefflon was a visitor

Higganum, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Minerva Drown has gone to Danbury for an extended visit.

Minnie Manston is suffering from at ttack of inflammatory rheumatism. Chapman Post No. 72, G. A. R., held

meet with Mrs. L. Loveaire to-day, ed that something was the matter. She Wednesday.

The library room at the town hall is now made more comfortable by the addition of a new heater.

Mrs. Sherwood Thompson, who has been undergoing an operation at the New Haven hospital, has returned home. J. E. Doane, the Essex saw-mill man, has purchased a tract of timber of town parties on which he will shortly begin

A German farmer from New York has purchased the farm formely owned Edwin Griswold, who was buried by the late Wm. B. Wright at Horse

Miss Kittle Allen is rapidly recovering from an attack of quinsy, which confined her to the house for some ten

days past. More of those remnants of cotton cloth at 5 cents per. yard. Great value and going fast. Come while they last.

C. L. Clark. Mrs. Frances Streeter and daughter. Mrs. John E. Chatfield, returned to New York, Saturday after an extended

ojourn in town. Mrs. Nancy Perry and daughter. Mrs. John A. Fiske, were guests of Mrs. Fiske's sons in Brooklyn, N. Y., the

first of the week. Captain George C. Spencer has been caused much annoyance for the past week or so by a slight scratch on the back of one of his hands into which cold evidently settled.

R. H. Stannard has recently sold a cottage building lot on Stannard Beach to Springfield, Mass., parties, on which building will be begun in the near future. Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, who has been under treatment at the New Haven hospital, is once more at home. She

is reported as somewhat improved in health. Rev. J. D. S. Pardee, of Grace Episcopal church, Saybrook, will preach at evening, March 19, the service beginn- home of Miss Ella Newton Wednesday

ing at 8 P. M. There was a special Lenten service at Cornella Lord held the highest score evening last at which Rev. John D. lrying, of Middle Haddam, delivered an taken by Mrs. F. S. Pratt and Mrs. N. interesting discourse.

Horace E. Kelsey has sold the cottage in the rear of his Seashore Avenue bakery which was built by John G. Holbrook, some four years ago, to Edwin Wright. Mr. Wright will remove into his new residence in the near

A meeting of prominent church work- Saturday. Mrs. Holden has secured the ers was held at the Congregational bar- services of a professional milliner from sonage Tuesday evening to discuss the Boston and will do all in her power to of solid fruit cake in a dainty advisability of continuing the union give satisfactory service to her patrons. religious services in town, particulary All of the latest styles and novelties in the Sanday afternoon men's meeting. spring millinery will be shown.

#### OLD LYME.

George Griswold spent the day, Friday, in New Haven.

Mr. J. C. Wheaton was in Lebanon one day last week. Miss S. J. Brown is making a visit with friends in Brooklyn

with Mrs. Hayes one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Doane, of Essex, spent Sunday with her father, Fredrick

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith arrived in town, Wednesday, and are making s visit with her father, Mr. J. C. Wheaton. Mrs. J. G. Perkins is having the interior of her residence re-papered and painted. Asa Dibble and John Roche

A. Banta.

are doing the work. Mrs. H. A. Champion and her daughter, Miss Mamie, of New London, were in | cold water is their motte. town, Wednesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland.

guest of Mrs. E. F. Pratt over Sunday. take charge. Mr. Gourley by his genial disposition and strict attention to business has made a host of friends who wish him success in whatever employment he may

> engage in. At the meeting held at the town hall, Thursday afternoon to make some arrangements concerning the eighth district school, it was decided to hire a teacher and open the school permanent-

> George E. Mather, an old and well known resident of this town, died at his home at Flat rock hill, Tuesday morning and was interred at the Duck River

> cemetery, Thursday. John DeWolf has been quite active in the trading line. Last week he sold two voke to parties in Guilford, Monday, nd received four yoke from North Lyme, Tuesday, which he disposed of later in the week.

Tne Amusement club met with Miss Eigie Perkins last Friday evening. There was a larger attendance than at any of the previous meetings and it showed how thoroughly they enjoyed them-Spring Hill, where she has been teach- selves by the late hour that they depart-

> The victory of Fitzsimmons over James J. Corbett last Wednesday, was rather a surprise to a few of our native plungers who could not see anybody but Corbett in this fight, and as they staked their pile on the contest, they now feel quite chagrined over the result,

but our "Red hot Fitzsimmons man" is the Dodge Shoe Co., Boston, was the in a very joyful mood and early the next day he came around and gracefully scooped in the cash of his sporty neighbors and now he has a nice fat roll which he exhibits to his Corbett friends. As is the usual custom the Jokers have their bets on, with the result that one of our Lavville friends will not chaw any tobacco for one year at least.

#### Incipient Fires.

Two fires in a week are out of the ordinary line of sleepy routine, which usually prevails during the winter, but such was the case last week, and had they not been discovered at the right moment, the bucket brigade would have been of little avail. Both fires started near the chimney, which clearly evinces that too much care cannot be taken in keeping them cleaned out, and secondly, and of much more importance, that Niantic should have some estab-

lished method for fighting flames. Fire No. 1 occured at the residence of Mrs. Hilliar on Monday forenoon. When Mrs. Hilliar was returning from a visit in New London, she was met by muster at their hall, Tuesday evening. clouds of smoke upon opening the door The Guild of St. Paul's church will of the dwelling which clearly evidencquickly summoned help and the fire was

extinguished by a few pails of water. Fire No 2 occured at the house occupied by Timothy Reid. The fire was discovered about 70'clock and an alarm was rung by the church bells, which hastily summoned a crowd, adequate enough to form an efficient bucket brigade and the flames were soon put out. The origin of the fire can no doubt be laid to the chimney. It is very fortunate that the flames were discovered in time, for the building would have certainly been destroved had the fire gained much con-

A lamp, falling in the dining room of the Niantic House one evening last week caused a little excitement also. Presence of mind prevented any danger.

### OLD SAYBROOK.

Miss Mary Bacon has returned to Bos

George Grover is about to move to Richard Cadwell is very ill with pneu monia

Miss Alice Vars is attending an art school in New York city. The interior of W. E. Clark's store

Mr. George Beach of Hartford has purcased the Morse place on Main E. A. Seymour has surrendered his

situation at the Coulter House and accepted a similiar position at the Barrett House, Broadway, N. Y. George Gates while carting near Ingham's hill Wednesday was thrown

from the wagon and severely cut about the face and head. He was carried to Mr. Samuel Ingham's, where he remains in a precatious condition. The A. W. C. was entertained at the

by the club. The second awards were

K. Stevens.

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN The attention of the ladies of Old Saybrook and vicinity is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Emery Holden in this issue announcing the opening of a KITCHEN. new millinery store in this town. Her rooms are in the store, first door below the post-office and the opening occurs

A meeting of the famous and far renowned "Total Abstinence club" was held Thursday at C. S. Davis' stone yard, where a chowder of delicious flavor, such as Chef Russell knows how to make, was served to the full membership. As the title implies, no cork terated Adam's ale was the only beverage

Following are the officers of the club, George Huntley, president. Chas. E. Beebe, vice president. D. L. Gates, secretary.

John Dunn, treasurer. C. S. Davis, butler. C. E. Gates, steward and captain.

The club at present lacks a chaplain, but has many applicants for that laudable office. But we can hardly see why the club needs that officer, since they are an almost unsophisticated crowd and

Yearly, the club takes an outing on the briny deep and then we would like Whittaker D. Gourley will resign his to wager that their motto is; "Water, position as Engineer aboard the "Lady water everywhere, and not a drop to Odds and Ends— Fenwick," the first of April and a man drink." Yea, verily, to quote indirectly named Mark Cole, of New London, will from Marmion, they are "blithesome brothers at the can."

#### IVORYTON.

George Clarke is increasingly feeble. B. A. Rathburn is at Lyme on bus-

Simon W. Shailer has been sick, but

is out again. Dr. Cowles, of Westbrook, was in voryton Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Doane is visiting ber sister at Westbrook. Mrs. N. D. Miller has returned from visit at Long Island.

There will no Episcopal service here Thursday, March 21st. Elbert Miller is improving and is no

able to be about the house. George Buckingham, of Waterbury, pent some days here this week. The Lodies Home Missionary Society

Dr. Benny the Arch Deacon will

met at the Library this afternoon.

preach at N. E. O. P., March 28th.

#### FIX YOUR WATCH. CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply

any injured or missing parts as good as any watch factory, and have them ready on the. JOHN H. STARBUCK, 145 State Street, New London, Conn. AXEL F. ANDERSON,

DEALER IN Fine Watches and Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds and Precious Stones, Charts, Compasses, Tide Tables. No. 57 BANK FTREET, New Lond n, Conn Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry Repaired by Experienced Workmen.

## Paint.

Oxide for roofs, 75c per gallon.

Bronzes, our importation.

Graphite and Maroon.

Paste and Liquid Paints, all colors chemically pure, as low as quality will permit.

## ESSEX PAINT WORKS

Essex, Conn.

#### WM. A. HOLT —DEALER IN—

Fine Groceries. I also make a specialty of the finest WINES AND LIOUORS

For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited. WILLIAM. A. HOLT,

50 Main Street, - New London CHARLES J. DUCY.

# Liquors, Wines, Ales, &c

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



Mailed Free, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS TO MEASURE AND PAPER A BOOM. Papers 3c. to \$2.00 a Boll-8 yards. We offer YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME AT SMALL COST WITH THE FINEST Wall Paper. Agents Wanted in Every Town and VILLAGE TO WHOM LIBERAL COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID. Agents Books and OUTFIT, ONE DOLLAR

EDWARD LOVE. WALL PAPER MANUFACTURER,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

it at the Right Place.

COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY

127 STATE BT. New London, Ct.

# Do You Wear Glasses?

# Do they Give You Entire Satisfaction?

Mrs. Burns, of Saybrook, was visiting screws were in sight, and pure unadul. Or do they make your eyes ache after you have used them for any length of time? If they do, they are probably not adjusted to suit your eyes. If you have the least trouble with either your eyes or glasses, call and have an examination-IT IS FREE.

## JOHN H. STARBUCK,

I have been helping the people to see for twenty years.

Things you 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 All Wool Ingrains. W. W. Shailer is out of town this 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, Conv. 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-

Sole Agents for Eastern Connecticut.

Nichols & Harris. - - New London, Conn

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

# For Pure Grape Wines

# LEVERONE'S,

10 Golden Street,

New London, Conn

Examined

Telephone, 84-3. Goods Delivered.

# Agent for Schlitz's Milwakee Beer bottled for family use.

DR. L. J. WRONKER,

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

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

At Niantic-DR, E. C. CHIPMAN every

Book of General Instruction on the Eve. fre

Paris Optical Co.

various anomalies of

refraction detected

corrected.

and scientifically

and their

I enox Oil, the best for light, All kinds of Meat, with prices right, ea, fresh from China and Japan; Tams, good enough for any man, All kinds of Spices and Allspice, Tolasses, turnips, beans and rice

Racon, fit for king or queen, Raisins in which no seeds are seen, Oranges sweet or a "little sour," The very choicest brands of flour, oarhound candy for your cold, 13 ggs just as good as ever sold, Royal Polish, Ready Relief, Coap, sugar, salt and nice shaved beef,

and Repaired )

I have Experienced and Reviable Tuners and Repairers. and can undertake and complete repairs on any musical

Tuned

# Pianos and Organs

The Largest Stock in New London County. Pianos to Rent. Musical Instruments of all kinds.

It is my aim and desire to sell first-class Musical In-

afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Curtiss and Miss It Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy D. S. MARSH, ---- 16 MAIN ST., (Thos. T. Wetmore, with D. S. Marsh.) NEW LONDON, CONN.

struments at a moderate price. Write for catalogue.

## GUARANTEED SIX PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

The Middlesex Banking Co.,

OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. 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.

JAMES HISLOP & CO.

SPRING SALE OF

# Scientific Optician, - - 145 State St., New London Carpet Buying Time...



Is here, and to meet the demand we have stocked our big carpet hall full of the newest ard best makes of flor coverings that this country can produce. We're organized to do the carpet business of this section better and cheaper than it has ever been done before. With a big carpet hall, giving us nearly double the selling space of last year, and a stock second to none in the state, in point of variety and goodness, we should be able to please every prospective carpet buyer who will favor us with an inspection

exclusive designs. 100 styles to pick from and a choice of any of them at 55c.

15 styles Handsome Brussels Carpets,

These are \$1 00 goods at 85c. A choice of all our best Body Brus-

## Brussels Remnants.

Curtains at \$1.38 a pair. 100 Handsome Antique Rugs from the

400 handsome Opaque Shades, heavy fringed, best of rollers, full 6 feet long; tains, full 60 inches wide, 34 yards long, rich, deep floral borders. \$2 00 grade

A little lot of Ecru Brussels Net Curtains, extra wide, 34 yards long, soft, effects; \$3 00 kind at \$2.00 a paid.

30 pairs Assorted Ecru or White Brus-

sels Net ('ur'ains, white and long, reg-ularly sold at \$3.50, opsning price \$2.50. Five styles rich cream or white Fine Lace Curtains, Brussels eff-cts, all \$5.00 goods, for this occasion \$3.50.

## Fine Irish Point Curtains.

Not the jobby sort, but rich in every

50 pairs in eight lots, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 a pair, and every pair at least one-quarter under present ruling prices. You should see there. Ruffled Swiss Curtains.

A special lot of Dotted Swiss Ruffled

### band and ruffle, \$1 50 a pair.

A Window Shade Event. 600 Heavy Opsque Shades, 6 feet long, ratent spring rollers, fancy linen frings, full range of popular colors; 50c shades

# AT: THE: RACKET!

regular retail price is 25 cents.

"Modes," by May Manton.

24 BANK STREET. NEW LONDON, CONN.



DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

Optician

Chicago



hall and stair patterns among them.

## 300 Mill Remnants of extra grade

Orient. The new tariff advances these goods nearly one half. These will be sold at old anti-tariff prices. Many

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



If you would like to see other styles send 12c for

Write distinctly your name, address and size wanted, and send with 12c in silver or postage stamps to

Extremes Meet

134 State Street, - - - New London, Com



The best all-wool Extra Super Lowell Ingrains, full vard wide, all new and

Special lot of 10 styles Brussels Car

25 styles of Standard Brussels Carpets,

# sels, Bigelows, &c., without reserve,

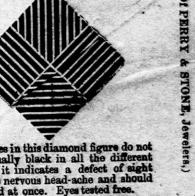
Brussels Carpets, worth \$1.00 a yard, 11 yards in length, price 89c; that's Fine Oriental Rugs.

100 pairs white, scalleped edge Lace Curtains, three yards long, \$1.25 kind, 874c a pair. 75 pairs Handsome Cream Lace Cur-



This Ladies' Bebe Waist, with mush-room sleeve, No. 6,959, designed by May Manton, and cut in size from 32 to 40 inches, bust measure, will be mailed to you for only 12 cents, if you cut out

Cold Weather.



FREE OF CHARGE.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

HOT SODA

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BIONE

New London, C 131 State Street.

Graduate Examination and Advice

CORRECTION GUARANTEED. A full outfit of all the latest and best appliances known to Optical Science for Correctly Testing Eyes.

Another lot of Plain Swiss Curtains, gems \$10 50 to \$35 00. Lace Curtains.

65c grads for 50c.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Pretne leave Niantic Station, going East, 4:35 and 12:52 a.m., 4:41, 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:10 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, 36 p. m. Going West, at 7:34 a. m., 1:00, 5:49

Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 e: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 Blole study meeting every Friday evening. B. Y. P. U. meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordiaily 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 fuesday evening; regular prayer meeting Friday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:80 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES. Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall.

Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meets every first and third Saturday in each month in Union Hall. Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets very first and third Monday in each month in temperance Chapel. Warren Council, No. 53, O. U. A. M. meets st, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance

Star of the Realm. No. 7003, Manchester Unity I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monda; evenings each month at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meet cond and fourth Thursday evening each onth, in Temperance chapel.

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

The coal famine is at an end. The Lite is now the small boys de-

light.

Mrs. Wm. Erwin has removed to Nev Prof. John C. Cooley was in the vil-

lage, Tuesday. George Huntley received a barge of coal last week.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Long. Miss Medie Beebe has returned from

East Marian, L. I. Latham Bos. are to have a telephone put in very soon.

Miss C. E. Bush is home from Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Capt. Chadwick was in the village a

few days last week. Harry E. Lozier, of Cleveland, Ohio. was in town Saturday.

The tle train is making its beadquar ters here for a few days.

Calvin S. Davis was confined to his home by sickness Saturday. Public schools close Friday for

vacation of a couple of weeks. William Rook and wife of Westerly, are visiting Mr. Rook's mother.

John F. and John W. Luce have returned from a trip through the south. Misses Effic and Annie Havnes returned from New Haven, Tuesday evening. "Confidential Clerk" at the National

House Monday evening. Don't miss it. John Rand and wife will move soon into the Shore cottage on Main street. Wm. W. Leonard has accepted the

position of station agent at Waterford. Mrs. Warren Comstock, of Black Point, is visiting Mrs. Carrie B. Chadwick.

The residence of Charles Smith on North Pennsylvania avenue is being

The Janior Endeavor meeting held resterday was led by Anna Cornelia

Mrs. Willis N. Goodale, of Newport,

Miss Alice Leonard entertained a

evening. Dr. Manger still continues to improve. despaired of.

Mrs. William I. Ward and daughter will spend conference week with Nintic friends

Will the Corbett men please line up for review? They have all got Fitz.

See? -Telegraph. Miss Mary Rogers is in Willimantic

with her aunt, Mrs. William Stevens, who has been very ill. George P. Hill and wife returned

home from an extended visit in Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon. Calvin Allen Beebe has been spending

a few days in New London with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Dickinson. The dance which was to be given at

has been indefinitely postponed. Rev. John Rook, a Niantic boy, now preaching to Norwich, was married to Miss Minnie Rooms at Carlisle, Pa., last

The Congregational oclety will meet at the usual time and plate Wednesday and there will be a free end-tainment

after supper. The Confidential Clerk, a stir

drama of four note, will be presented at Baptist church, gained a large number the only ones who have a right to questhe National House on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

me Hill, Jr., is making preparations for the opening of his grocery tore. He has recently purchased a horse of New London parties.

E. K. Beckwith of this town and J. L. Payne of Waterford, have been ap-pointed bridge commissioners for the Ferry bridge. Let us hope that to time the paying of toll will be abollodge, F. and A. M.

John W. Coroley has most kindly andered the use of the National House al de deserves morb thanks.

The Mission band will hold their fair n Wednesday evening in the vestry of the M. E church. Ice cream, cake and

"The Confidential Clerk" is billed for that he is not expected to live. the National House on the night of the 29th (hapman's orchestra will be in inelli, a boarder who lives with him, a attendance. Reports from the Rialto young Italian about 24 years of age. the drama in question.

R. J. Sisk, New London, Conn., has a splendid wall paper display this season, which speaks volumes for his choice selections. The things left unsaid, that which we cannot put into type, the look, the touch, the atmosphere of elegance which surround his vast stock, makes selling easy and buying pleasant. See adv.

Niantic Lodge, N. E. O. P. is still reepting on its hustling work. At its last session a condidate was initiated and two applications received and initiations will probably be on the programme at the next session A jolly social hour was furnished. Mrs. H. E. Havens was elected as delegate at the grand lodge; James Howard, alter-

Love of gold and the crimes which man will perpetrate to obtain it characterizes the plot of the Confidential Clerk. Love and revenge also play a prominent part. The scene is laid in Kentucky and the scenes are wholly southern. The comedian, who are in the hands of Wm. Daniels and Albert advanced age of the man and loss of Rook, and although amateurs, they are blood give little hope of his surviving perfection in their line.

It is reported that an undertaker is to establish himself in business here and the villagers do not know what to think from Millstone with his wife and th ir of it. There is not enough to keep an undertaker alive, and though his business is with those who have passed lived in the vicinity about twelve years. away he must be alive himself to reap He was a stone cutter by trade, and any benefit from his business. In a it is said that in Italy he was a conplace naturally dull in any line of busi- tractor of some importance and ness it is customary to resort to artificial wealthy, but met with reverses and stimulus to get headway, but that will came to this country. He was 7 years not do in the undertaking business.

Thursday evening, acticipating an the granite works in Millstone. His elaborate production, were not dissap- wife says he has been acting strangely pointed in the least, in fact the people lately and it is supposed he was sufferwere most agreeably surprised, for bar- ing from dementia brought on by worry, ring the minor defects always incident when he committed the deed. So far on a first night production, the cantata as known the couple had no children. was a very fine success. Part 1st, included solos, duets and selections by the entire class. Part 2d, consisted of the cantata, a charming picture of gypsy life, depicted in a vivid manner by the class. The plot was well interpreted and carried out to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The singing Farms. The saddlery hardware manuwas excellent and much praise is due Miss Leach for her admirable training. Another such a production would be heartily received by the public.

been taught from our youth up that it The business was well insured. was the undisputed prerogative of the Yankee to answer a question put to him by interrogating his questioner in turn, immediately, if not sooner. Either this in The Ladies' Home Journal are creatis no longer true or the following fact ing such widespread interest, will write The M. E. Helpers are making prep- is proof positive of ultra-naturalization: about "The Social Life of the Presicountry not far from the aurora borealis and now a pupil in one of the intermedlate grades at Niantic, had such important business outside of school that he great social demands made upon him. came in a little late. As he stopped at the teacher's desk the stereotyped question, "Why are you late?" of course was forthcoming. The spirit of trade still possessed the delinquent, and loth to let escape a possible pn chaser, "Do you want to buy some clams?" came from his lips with startling clearness. Having no immediate use for anything so perishable the teacher declined the offer with thanks. The boy then subsided. So did his teacher."

### Railroad Affairs.

Superintendent Beach of the Nauga tuck division denies that the Consolidated road's land purchased at Campville is for the purpose of ereeing an R. L., visited her mother and sister last electric plant for the operation of the division by the third-rail system. The explanation is that the woodland tract was not drowned, nor is he dead. He is party of friends at her home Thursday frequently catches fire from the locomotives and it is quite as cheap to own it and pay interest on the investment as it At one time last week his recovery was is to pay damages on account of fires. However, the tract will be handy if an from Norwich. Mr. Lord has held the electric plant is to be built in the future.

### Indemnity Wanted.

government has been requested to call friends and neighbors, not having been 1876. to account the German government for told by Mr. Lord where he was going or alleged hardships imposed upon Captain how long he was going to stay, conclud-Henry Goken, a well-known German ded, when they didn't see him about the resident of Deep River, who owns the town and could not find out where he coasting schooner, Emma. Captain Go- was, that he had 'mysteriously uisapken, at the inception of winter, laid his peared." schooner up there and paid a visit to the Fatherland. When he tried to return eral days. As has always been his he was held by German officials, on the custom when in town, he has been mak-ground that he was trying to evade miling his headquarters at the offices of his ground that he was trying to evade military duty. He was compelled to pay brokers, Weaver, Harris & Co., 47 Exa fine of \$250 or go to jail for three charge place. There he learned on GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK months. He paid the fine and now asks Monday that he was supposed to be the Morton House Friday evening, the this government to request indemnity. dead. When he heard that he was -Middletown Tribune.

Funeral of J. Milner Morris. News was received here Wednesday of the death of Rev. J. Milner Morris. which occurred in the New York hospi-

The ninth annual session of the grand ledge of the New England Order of Protection will be opened in Masonic Temple, Hartford, to-morrow.

The making preparaexcellent remarks. Praye was pro-pose of arranging to embark in business nounced by Rev. Mr. Dyson and the in the West, having disposed of his benediction by Rev. Mr. Weaver. The lumber business to his brother.—New floral tributes were beautiful and many, evincing the high esteem in which Mr Morris was held by the people of Niantic. He was buried under the Masonic rites, being a member of Bay View

Congressmen are now sending out of its magnitude may be gained, when seeds for spring planting to their con- the statement is made that she will be stituents and Congressman N. D. Sperry 28 feet longer than the Great Eastern, ent of the Confidential of this district is remembering his friends hitherto the longest vessel ever built, This is most kind of Mr. Coroley in this manner. Many packages have and sixty-five feet longer than any been received in town.

#### Suicide in Old Age

An Italian, Augustino Pelli, living in Dingletown, a small place near 'Millfancy articles will be on sale. An stone, attempted to cut his throat early entertainment will be provided by the yesterday morning and so far succeeded in his efforts at self-destruction

He was discovered by Peter Derardpromise a very finished production of sitting on the edge of his bed, shortly before 6 o'clock, with the blood pouring down his neck, and over the sheet, Pelli still held the weapon, a razor, with which he had inflicted the wound. in his hand.

The young man took the razor from his unresisting hand and pushed him back on the bed. Pelli was weak from the loss of blood. The boarder at once ran to the rope ferry, a distance of half a mile, and telephoned to Dr. Dart at Niantic, who reached the scene of the suicide about 6:30.

Dr. Dart found that the old man had severed the smaller arteries and yeins without cutting into the jugular. He also detected a jack-knife in the hand of the determined suicide which he took away. He did what he could to check the hemorrhage and then sent for Dr. Minor, the medical examiner of the district.

Dr. Minor immediately went to Millstone and examined the man and looked into the circumstances of the There was no doubt that the wound had been self inflicted. While the wound is not necessarily fatal, the the injury. He talked incoherently at times, but soon relapsed into a stupor. Pelli lived in a small house not far boarder, a young man who had been with the couple some years. Pelli has of age and quite feeble. His only em-The large crowd which attended the ployment for some time was carrying cantata, "Twin Sisters" at Union Hall, the mails from the railroad station to Mr. Pelli is well known in Niantic having lived here a number of years. Later reports are that he will recover

Middletown's Big Fire.

One of the most destructive fire that bas visited Middletown in many years occurred last Friday night at South factory of W. H. Chapman & Co., was completely wiped out, the loss being estimated at \$30,000 or more. Owing to the fact that it was outside the fire The Day's Niantic correspondent tells limits and that the water pressure was a rretty good school story in which a consequently low, the firemen from the Niantic boy is the hero: "We have city could do little to save the factory.

The President's Social Life. Ex-President Harrison, whose article lert," in the April issue of that maga zine. The ex-President will tell of the dinners, receptions, etc , that are given by the Chief Executive, and detail the He also gives a peep into the White House dining-room and silver closet, and notes the beauty of the service used for State dinners, which was bought at second hand. It is said that he also pays heed to the oft-repeated question, "How much of his salary can a Presi-

dent lay aside?" JUDAH H. LORD WAS NEVER DEAD Came to New York on Business and Heard That He Was Missing, and Even Drowned.

Despatches from Greenport. L. I. published last Sunday, stated that the body of a man had been found in the water off Rock Point the evening before and that the general opinion of those who had seen it was that the body was that of Judah H. Lord, the Postmaster The reports were not true. Mr. Lord alive and well, and is at present in this

Hamburg is a little village in New London county, about twenty miles offices of Postmaster and fown Treasurer several years. He is also in the J. lumber business with his brother, and is said to be worth about \$200,000. He It is learned that the United States left Hamburg last Wednesday, and his

> Mr. Lord has been in New York seving his headquarters at the offices of his somawhat surprised, and yesterday he gave to his brokers the following statement, which they sent out for publica-

"Mr. Lord is alive and well. He left Hamburg on a business trip, and when tal from the effects of an attack of he has attended to his business he will pleurisy of two days duration only. go home. This he expects will be in a Mr. Morris was very well know here day or two. There was no mystery and while he was connected with the about his leaving home. His family, Afriends. His body was brought here tion his comings and goings, knew terment, the funeral services be when he went away, knew where he

-The biggest ocean steamer in the would is being built at Belfast, Ireland, for the White Star line. She is to be called the Oceanic. The new vessel will be 701 teet in length. Some ideas vessel now affoat.

#### NOTICE.

THIS is to inform all persons, who may be interested that my charge for service of bull is \$1.00, and for boar \$3.00, either of which must be paid in advance, with privilege of returning the same animal within three months after the first trial.

J. P. MORGAN, minite, Conn.

FIX YOUR WATCH.

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

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

140 State Street, New London, Conn.

#### COME AND SEE The New York Millinery Store,

218 Bank St., New London, All the latest Hats and Bonnets and Novelties sold at New York prices. Infants wear a spec-ia ty. Mourning goods to order.

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

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The emblem of light and power, so is our stock of Wall Paper the emblem of light on the question of home decoration in New London and vicinity. It stands for a power in the fashion world. The workmanship, textures, designs, the style, service, satisfaction is the light that will guide careful buyers to our new display of Spring selections. An extra goed value for this week in Kitchen Paper, 5c per roll. R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., New London.

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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 First-class teams at all times, Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10. Denlofine and Vitalized Air used for painless extracting, 50c. and \$1.00.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. ber, No. 104 State St., over Starr's Drug Stor

## Fine Canada Ale, Malt AND LAGER.

Also, Fine Vincent Sherwood Rye Whisky.

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## REMOVAL.

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

A. FRANKLIN,

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

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Of a relative or friend in Crayon, Water Colors, French Pastel or Oil Painting. Every style finished up in the highes Grade, and a Perfect Likeness Guaranteed, even from the oldest, faded on smallest picture. 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. Call at the Stutio, 85 State Street,

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Before going elsewhere, and compare my work with others, and you will be convinced Special Prices until Decem-ber 95th, 1896.

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MR. B. F. KOONS, President of the Storrs Agricultural College, wrote us March 8th, 1897, as follows: "The cough syru, sent me cured my cold. I never had anything act ac promptly and effectually before.

Price, 25 Cents.

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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.

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

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We have an elegant line of Alfred Peats' Wall Paper Samples, at prices ranging from 21-2c to 40c per Roll. None better, none cheaper. As a Special Offer to Cash Purchasers, we shall, during March and April give a special discount of

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NEW GOODS THIS WEEK Evaporated Pie Peaches, 3 pounds for 25 cents. Condensed Milk, 3 cans for 25 cents. This is full weight Milk and fully guaranteed.

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

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Clean Heavy Oats, Rye Straw, Feed of All Kinds, Shingles, Doors, Window, etc., Lead, Oil, Painter's Supplies,

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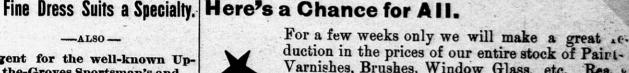
Produced.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1895. MAGEE FURNACE Co., Boston, Mass.:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came early in July. The range was put in position by the Clark Hardware Co., of Jametown, and has given excellent satisfaction. The dock-ash grate works beautiful and the Magee Grand is a great success in every way. During the two montist 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 for an all-round family range, in my judgment, the Magee has no equal.

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Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Rea., Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint ca the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silica . and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon.

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

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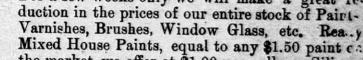
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The following unsolicited testimonial from Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, superintendent of the Chautauqua Cooking School, Chautauqua, N. Y., is one of many that tells of its merits and value.

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Will continue, excepting on Lard and Pork, which, owing to a sharp advance in price, will necessitate our advancing on these goods.

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For Hotels, Railroads, Steamboats, Boarding Houses, Cafe, Barter Shops and Family work. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Ladles Work & Specialty.

Too Much Bark. It is not the best watchdog that barks the most. The old watchdog lavs low and seizes the burglar before he knows it. In the treat. ment of rheumatism many sufferers talk too much and do too little. If they want to find out what is best for it, let them get St. Jacobs Oil and use it. It is a good watchdog against the intrusion of pain. It goes to work quickly and surely, and seizes hold of rheumatism for the purpose of driving it out, and holds on until its purpose is accomplished. It is, therefore, the best remedy, because it takes the best means to accomplish its end, same in chronic or inflammatory cases. With patience and a free use of it, the worst cases of long standing have been finally cured by it.

Owing to the unusual snowfall in Switzerland the chamois have become so tame in some places that they visit the stables in search of food.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$100. at all druggiets.

The Nebraska Legislature has repealed the bill passed two years ago placing a prem'un on the destruction of the Russian thistle.

Merit Wins.

The invention of Alabastine marked a new era in wall coatings, and from the standpoint of the building owner was a most important discovery. It has from a small beginning branched out into every country of the civilized world. The name "kalsomine" has become so offensive to property owners that manufacturers of cheap kalsomine preparations are now calling them by some other name, and attempting to sell on the Alabastine company's reputation.

Through extensive advertising and personal use, the merits of the durable Alabastine are so thoroughly known that the people insist on getting these goods and will take no chance of spoiling their walls for a possible saving of at the most but a few cents. Thus it is again demonstrated that merit wins, and that manufacturers of first-class articles will be supported by the people.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure send for list of testimonials. Address Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Rail's Family Pills are the best. \$100 Reward. \$100.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

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The West Coast of Florida. the finest semiropical country in the world. Illustrated descriptive book sent upon receipt four cents
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the fines liver and bowel regulator ever made,

After six years' suffering I was cured by Pi-so's Cure.—MARY THOMSON, 29% Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottl

On My Brother's Foot and White Swelling on His Knee

Kept growing worse in spite of medical treatment. I often heard of cures by Hood's Sarto him. Soon he was able to walk about the room. We continued giving him Hood's Sar-marilla and he is now cured." MISS MARY MASCARIE, Aurora, Indiana. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla od's Pills are the only pills to take A New Arctic Idea,

A plan is proposed for reaching the North Pole by cutting through fields of ice. The craft is not unlike the ck in appearance, and is made of steel, heavily riveted, braced and strengthened to the last limit, in order to withstand the buffeting incident to such a perilous undertaking. At the bow of the boat is located what, for lack of a better name, is called an ice stroyer, which is composed of a smbination of toothed wheels not unlike circular saws. These wheels, by fragments and open the way through the most solid fields.

The ides would suggest itself to the writical reader that this might be very vell, provided the ice was reasonably thin and there could be any assurance, in case of accident, that the vessel could be gotten out of its rigid environment. But supposing it was en solid behind it, or if it simply cate a passage wide enough to get through and there were an obstacle in the way of proceeding, how is the vessel to turn around and get out? The world is full of the most brilliant inventions, which are perfectly right and satisfactory if all goes well, but there must invariably be left a wide margin for accidents and incidents out of the common. A piece of mechanism is not complete, perfect or practical unless it provides to a certain extent

Cold Caves.

In the southern and western part of Missouri, especially in the Ozark recions, there are many irregulared openings in the earth, which logical geologists term "blow" or "cold caves," and from which cold blasts of air are constantly isening. One of the unique theories advanced to account for the blowing henomenon is that the temperature of the cave is abnormally reduced by the ammonis in the enormous deposits of bat manure. Whenever the outside atmosphere is above a temperature of forty-five degrees Fahrenheit these "blow holes" may be found at work.

#### HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashue, N. H.

20 ACRES FARM LAND



#### REV. DR. TALMAGE. SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE

NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "A Mighty Warfare.

Text: "In the name of God we will set up our banners."-Psalms xx., 5. I hate war. In our boyhood we may have read the biography of Alexander or of some Revolutionary hero until our young hearts beat high and we wished we had been bornover 100 years ago just for the glory of strik-ing down a Hessian. For rusty swords hung up on the rafters and bullets cut out of log houses in which they were lodged during the great strife we had unbounded admiration, or on some public day, clothed in our grand-father's soldierly accounterments, we felt as brave as Garibaldi or Militades. We are wiser now, for we make a vast distinction wiser now, for we make a vast distinction between the poetry and the prose of war. The roll of drums, and the call of bugles, and the champing of steeds foaming and pawing for the battle, a hundred thousand muskets glittering among the dancing plumes, "God Save the King" waving up from clarinets and trumpets and rung back from deep deflies or the arches of a prostrate city, distant capitals of kingdoms illuminated at the tidings, generals returning home un-der flaming arches and showering amar-

anths and the shout of empires-that is poetry.
Chilled and half blanketed, lying on the Chilled and half blanketed, lying on the wet earth, feet sore with the march and bleeding at the slightest touch, hunger pulling on every fiber of flesh or attempting to satisfy itself with a scanty and spoiled ration, thirst licking up the dew or drinking out of flithy and trampled pool, thoughts of home and kindred far away while just on the eve of a deadly strife where death may leap on him from any one of a hundred bayonets, the closing in of two armies now changed to on him from any one of a number of the closing in of two armies now changed to a hundred thousand maniacs, the ground slippery with blood and shattered flesh, fall writhing under the hoofs of un bridled chargers maddened with pain, the dreadfulness of night that comes down when the strife is over, the struggle of the wounded ones crawling out over the corpses, the long, feverish agony of the crowded barrack and hospital, from whose mattresses the fragments of men send up their groans, the only music of carnage and butchery, desolate homes from which fathers and husbands and barthers and husbands and brothers and sons went off, without giving any dying message or sending a kiss to the dear ones at home, tumbled into the soldiers' grave trench, and houses in which a few weeks before unbroken family circles rejoiced now plunged in the great sorrows of widowhood and orphanage—that is prose. But there is now on the earth a kingdom which has set itself, up for conflict without which has set itself up for conflicts without number. In its march it tramples no grain-field; it sacks no cities; it impoverishes no treasuries; it fills no hospitals; it bereaves no families. The courage and victory of Solferino and Magenta without carnage—the kingdom of Christ against the kingdom of satan—that is the strife now raging. We will offer no armistices. We will make no treaty, Until all the revolted nations of the earth shall submit again to King Emmanuel "in the name of God we will set up our ban-

he time when David wrote the text they verein use. The hosts of Israel displaye hem. The tribe of Benjamin carried a flag with the inscription of a wolf, the tribe of Dan a representation of cherubim, Judah a lion wrought into the groundwork of white, purple, crimson and blue. Such flags from neir folds shook fire into the hearts of Iner folds shock fire into the hearts of such numbers as were in the field when Abijah fought against Jehoram, and there were 1,200,000 soldiers, and more than 500,000 were left dead on the field. These ensigns gave heroism to such numbers as were assembled when Asa fought against Zerah, and there were 1,500 (100 traces in the battle, The sembled when as fought against Zerah, and there were 1,530,000 troops in the battle. The Athenians carried an inscription of the owi, which was their emblem of wisdom. The flags of modern nations are familiar to you all, and many of them so inappropriate for the character of the nations they represent it would be impolitic to enumerate them.

or kingdom, a proclamation of war is uttered. On the tops of batteries and arsenals and custom houses and revenue offices flags are immediately swung out. All who look upon them realize the fact that uncompromising them realize the fact that uncompromisin war is declared. Thus it is that the church of Jesus Christ, jealous for the honor of its sovereign and determined to get back those who have been carried off captive into the bondage of salan and intent upon the destruction of those mighty wrongs which have so long cursed the earth and bent upon he extension of the Saviour's reign of rcy, in the name of God sets up its banner

The church makes no assault upon the orld. I do not believe that God ever made better world than this. It is magnificent in a better world than this. It is magnificent in its ruins. Let us stop talking so much against the world. God pronounced it very good at the beginning. Though a wandering child of God, I see in it yet the great Father's lineaments. Though tossed and driven by the storms of 6000 years, she sails bravely yet, and as at her launching in the beginning the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy, so at last, when coming into the calm harbor of God's mercy, she shall be greeted by the huzzas of glorified kingdoms. It is not the world against which we contend, but its transgressions. Whatwe contend, but its transgressions. What ever is obstinate in the will, degrading in passion, harmful in custom, false in friend-ship, hypocritical in profession—against all this Christ makes onset. From false profes-sion he would tear the mask. From oppres-sion he would tear the rod. From pride he would rend off the plumes. From revenge he would exorcise the devil. While Christ loved the world so much he died to save it, he hates sin so well that to eradicate the last trace of its pollution he will utterly consume the continents and the oceans. At the gate of Eden the declaration of perpetual enmity and flash of God's artillery of wrath against sin. Sodom on fire was only one of God's flaming bulletins announcing hostility. Nineveh and Tyre and Jerusalem in awful ruin mark the track of Jehovah's advancement. They show that God was terribly in earnest when he announced himself abhorearnest when he announced nimself abnor-rent of all iniquity. They make us believe that, though nations beliligerent and revenge-ful may sign articles of peace and come to an amicable adjustment, there shall be no cessa-tion of hostilities between the forces of light and the forces of darkness until the kingdoms of this world have become the king-doms of our Lord. Affrighted by no opposi-tion discouraged by no temporary defeate,

schoolhouses and churches and seminaries and asylums "in the name of God we will set There are nonprofessors who have a very correct idea of what Christians ought to be. You have seen members of the church who were as proud as Ahab and lied as badly as Ananias and who were as foul hypocrites as Indas. You abhor allthat. You say follow-ers of Christ ought to be honorable, humble and self denying and charitable and patient and forgiving. Amen. So they ought. Come into the kingdom of Christ, my hearer, and just that glorious Christian that you have described. Every church has enough stingy men in it to arrest its charities, and enough men in it to arrest its charities, and enough proud men in it to grieve away the Holy Ghost, and enough lazy men in it to hang on behind till its wheels, like Pharaoh's chariots, drag heavily, and enough worldly men to exhaust the patience of the very elect, and enough snarly men to make appropriate the Bible warning, "Beware of dogs." If any of you men on the outside of the kingdom expect to make such Christians as that, we do not want you to come, for the church has do not want you to come, for the church has already a million members too many of just that kind. We do not want our ranks

tion, discouraged by no temporary defeats, shrinking from no exposure, every man to his position, while from the tops of our

crowded with seris when we can have them filled with zouaves. There are men now, as in Christ's time, cossessed of seven devils. In some instances t seems as though at conversion only six of these evil spirits were cast out, while there remains ettle one in the heart-the devil of avarice, the devil of lust or the devil of ordic. Men of the world, if you would be transformed and elevated by the power of the gospel, now is the time to come. It is no mean ensign I lift this hour. It is a time-honored flag. It has been in terrific pattle. Draggled in the dust of a Saviour's humiliation from Bethlehem to Calvary. Bent by hell's onslaught, the spears of a maddened soldiery and the hands of men who said, "Let him be crucified." With this easign in His bleeding hand the Saviour scaled the heights of our sin. With this He scated the legals of our sin. With this he mounted the wails of perdition, and amid its very smoke and fiame and blasphemy He waved His triumph, while demons howled with defeat and heaven

Thronged His charlot wheels
And bore Him to His throne,
Then swept their golden harps and sung.
The glorious work is done.

The glorious work is done.

Again, when a grand victory has been won,
it is customary to announce it by flags floatag from public buildings and from trees and
went the maste of ships. They are the sig-

nal for eulogy and rejoicing and festivity. So the ensign which the church hoists is a banner of victory. There was a time when the religion of Christ was not considered respectable, Men of learning and position frowned upon it. Governments anathema-tized its supporters. To be a Christian was to be an underling. But mark the difference. Religion has compelled the world's respect. Infidelity, in the tremendous effort it has made to crush it, has complimented its power. And there is not now a single civilized nation but in its constitution or laws or proclamations pays homage to the religion of the cross. In the war in In-dia, when Sir Archibald Campbell found, in an hour of danger, that the men he ordered to the field were intoxicated, and asked for the pious men whom the Christian Havelock had under his management, he said: "Call out Havelock's saints. They are never drunk, and Havelook is always ready." That Christianity which gathered its first trophies from the fishermen's huts on the shore of Galilee now has Samsonian strength thrown upon its shoulders and has curried off the gates of science and worldly power. We point not to the fortresses and standing armies and navies as the evidence of the church's progress. We point to the men whom Christ has redeemed What if arsenals and navy yards do not be-

long to the church? We do not want them.
The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual and mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. The world and satan have no idea of the strength and heroism which God will yet let out against the forces of darkness. As yet they have had only one round from the first regiment. The Lord of Hosts will soon appear in the field at the head of his troops. Dependupon it that when God inspires the scul with a new life he puts in it the principle of "never give up." In all ages of the church there have been those who have had a faith that was almost equal to sight looking that was almost equal to sight, looking through persecution and reverses with as much expectation as through palpable much expectation as through palpable achievements. There have been men for Christ who have acted as did the favorite troops of Brien, attacked by Fitzpatrick of Ossory. The wounded soldiers begged that they might enter the fight with the others. They said, "Let stakes be stuck in the ground and suffer each of us, tied to and supported by one of these stakes, to battle in the ranks by the side of a sound man." It is said that 700 or 800 men, pale and emailed from former wounds and thus It is said that 700 or 800 men, pais and emaciated from former wounds and thus supported by the stakes, struggled through the combat. Thus has it been that multitudes of the children of God, though feeling themselves weak and wounded-per haps in body, perhaps in estate, perhaps in soul—supported by the staff of God's promise, have warred it up to the hilt in the subjugation of a world of wickedness.

We are mighty in this cause, for we have the help of the pious dead. Messengers of salvation from high heaven, they visit the field. They stand behind us to keep us from ignominious retreat. They go before us to encourage us in the strife. The McCheynes, and the Paysons, and the Martyrs, and the Brainerds, an uncounted multitude of the playing of the properties.

glorified, are our condittors. Have you heard the Swiss tradition? The herdsmen say that three great leaders of the Helvetic mation, though seemingly dead, are only lying down under the ground in their old time dress, refreshing themselves with sleep, and that if at any time the liberties of their and that if at any time the interces of their country are in danger they will immediately spring to their feet and drive back the enemy. May I not have the thought that if ever the church of the blessed Christ shall be threatened with destruction by the foes which seem too great for her strength the Lord himself will not only come to the deliverance, but those great ancients who have seemed to be sleeping among the dead shall immediately hear the trumpet blast of the church militant, and, full armed, spring back to their old positions in the ranks of God, with the battleery, "More than conquerors through Him that loved us?" Although we have already much to encourage us in the work of the world's evangelization, yet we must confess that much of our time has been consumed in placetic our batterles and catting ready for planting our batterles and getting ready for the conflict. We have not yet begun to the conflict. We have not yet begun to preach. We have not yet begun to preach. We have not yet begun to pray. We have not yet begun to work. On the coast of heathendom are missionary stations. They have scarcely yet begun to accomplish what they propose. It takes some time to dig the trenches and elevate the standard direct the great supp. From what I all, and many of them so inappropriate for the character of the nations they represent it would be impolitic to enumerate them. These ensigns are streamers borne on the point of a lance and on the top of wooden shafts. They are carried in the front and rear of armies. They unroll from the main topgallant masthead of an admiral's flagship to distinguish it among other ships of the same squadron. They are the objects of national pride. The loss of them on the field is ignominious.

The three banners of the Lord's hosts are the banner of proclamation, the banner of recruit and the banner of victory. When a nation feels its rights infringed or its honor insulted, when its clitizens have in foreign climes been oppressed and no indemnity has been offered to the inhabitant of the republic

vincible allies in the dumb elements of na-ture. As Job said, we are in league with the very stones of the field. The sun by day and the moon by night, directly or indirectly, shall favor Christianity. The stars in their courses are marshaled for us, as they fought against Sisera. The winds of heaven are now as certainly acting in favor of Christ as in reformation times the invincible armada in the pride appropried the coast of England. its pride approached the coast of England s that proud navy directed its guns against he friends of Christ and religious liberty, lod said unto his winds, "Seize hold of the friends of Christ and religious interty, God said unto his winds, "Seize hold of them," and to the sea, "Swallow them." The Lord, with his tempests, dashed their hulls together and splintered them on the rocks until the flower of Spanish pride and valor lay crushed among the waves of the seabeach. All are ours. Aye, God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost are our allies!

are our allies! My subject has faught you that in this contest we are not without ensigns and colors.

All we want now is men to carry them. Be fore I sit down I must propose to each of you this great honor. Becoming a Christian is not so ignoble a thing as many have thought not so ignoble a thing as many have thoughi it. "It makes a man stoop," you say. I know it, but it is only the stoop of an heir of royalty who on his knees is to receive a crown of dominion. We want standard bearers in all pulpits, in all places of busi-ness—everywhere. I do not ask you how o'd you are nor how young, how weak or how strong, how dull or how sharp, nor what your home, nor who your an-cestors. Without any condition, without snarp, nor what your nome, nor who you are cestors. Without any condition, without any reserve, in the name of the God of Israel, I offer you the honor of carrying the church's ensigns. Do not be afraid of the assaults of a world whose ranks you desert nor of devils who will oppose you with infernal might. It were more blessed to fall here than stand anywhere else. It were more of an honor, engaged with Christ, to be trampled underoot with this army of banners than, oppos

ing Christ, to be buried, like Edward I., in Egyptian porphyry.
You know in ancient times elephants were trained to fight and that on one occasion, instead of attacking the enemy, they turned upon their owners, and thousands were crushed under the strokes of their trunks and the mountain weight of their These mighty opportunities of work for Christ may accomplish great things in over-throwing the sin of the world and beating to pieces its errors, but if we do not wield them aright these very advantages will in ungarded moments turn terribly upon us and under their heels of vengeauce grind us to powder. Bejected blessings are sevenfold curses. We cannot compromise this matter. We cannot stand aside a d look on. Christ has declared it, "All who are not with me are against me." Lord Jesus, we sur-

prophecies intimate that there shall before the destruction of the world be one great buttle between truth and unrighteous ness. We shall not probably see it on earth. God grant that we may see it, bending from the battlements of heaven. On the side sin shall be arrayed all forms of oppression and cruelty, led on by infamous kings and generals; the votaries of paganism, led on by their priests; the subjects of Moham-medanism, following the command of their sheiks. And gluttony and intem-pressure and injustive of every places shall be perance and iniquity of every phase shall be largely represented on the field. All the wealth and splendor and power and glory of wickedness shall be concentrated on that e decisive spot and, maddened by 10,000 evious defeats, shall gather themselves up for one last terrible assault. With hatred to God for their cause and biasphemy for the battle cry, they spread out over the earth in square beyond square and legion beyond Scattered by the blasts of Jehovah's nos-trils, plunder and sin and satante force shall quit the field. As the roar of the conflict sounds through the universe all worlds shall listen. The air shall be full of wings in the presence of a world reclaimed for the crown of Jesus and amid the crumbling of tyrannies and the defeat of satanic force and amid the sound of heavenly acclama tions the church shall rise up in the image of our Lord, and with the crown of victory on her head and the scepter of dominion in her hand in the name of God shall set up her banners. Then Himalaya shall become Mount Zion, and the Pyrenees Morlah, and the oceans the walk-

ng place of Him who trod the wave cresis of Gaillee, and the great heavens become a sounding board which shall strike back the ound of exultation to the earth till it rebound again to the throne of the Almighty.
Angels of the Apocalypse, fly, fly! For who
will stand in the way of thy might or resist
the sweep of thy wing? John Corbett, of Indian Fields, Ky.. put out a fire in a railroad treatle and flagged a passenger train in time and received as a re-ward an eighty-day, pass over the lina. He rode around, carrying farm preduce to heigh-boring towns where he sold it for erch, and realized a nice little sum. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

HOW TO GRAFT.

On many farms there are fruit trees hat bear fruit that is of little value for any purpose. Many of these fruit trees could be grafted with great advantage with some of the well-known varieties that are known to do well in each respective neighborhood. Every farmer should know how to graft fruit trees. A good plan is to visit a wellknow gardener or horticulturist that understands grafting, and see how he does the work. A writer in the Farmer and Riverside gives the following di-Prepare yourself with a sharp knife,

a small wedge, a saw, a ladder, scions and wax. Scions will keep best on trees. Cut as wanted until the buds begin to start, then cut, stack in cellar brown. covered with damp moss. You are now prepared to graft until apples set. Graft cherries very early, splitting limb. All limbs must be split before sap starts. After the bark peels all thickbarked limbs should be set under the

Cut tree shape of umbrells, not too far in or out; give room for grafts to grow. Cut scion to a thin, one-sided wedge; be careful and take the outer bark off from the point, then insert by peeling bark from wood with point of knife; cut side to head, two or more to each limb; nick bark back of scion if very thick; spread wax on all cuts and a little down the limb back of

When the limb is split make a true wedge by cutting both sides, leaving side next to heart thinner. Have three buds to every scion. Trim the sides that are split smoothly, insert, keep inside bark even. Put on wax and it is done.

Loss should not amount to more than one in five. Leave on two or three small limbs and all twigs to keep the tree alive.

To make grafting wax: First get your resin, beeswax, kettle, linseed oil and a pail nearly full of cold water. Pound resin into small pieces. Shave beeswax (the size of a large hen's egg to a pound of resin), put in kettle with enough oil to wet, melt, being careful not to get it afire.

Drop a few drops into the water with the stick you have stirred it with. Now oil your hands, press the wax between thumb and finger, thin as a wafer, snap when cold; if it breaks, add oil, stir; try again until it will bend. Turn the wax into the water. Oil your hands; when cold enough pull. Add beeswax to tough-Try it. You will not bother to weigh if the sight of a nimble-tooted blue-

RAISING EGGS AND BROILERS. To keep up the vitality of a flockhatching shed arrange boxes half filled or more china eggs. Cover the hens for a night, or until well settled again, Keep a supply of shelled corn continually in this sitting-house, that hens may feed at their pleasure and get back to eggs before they are chilled. Also have plenty of fresh water and

oyster shells. Strong chickens will usually begin feed raw cornmeal slops. It is deadly. first into a crumbly johnnycake The best feed is cracked grain, fed dry, cracked oats, cracked corn, cracked wheat. After the first week whole wheat may be fed, to which, when four weeks old, add whole corn, shelled. See that they have fresh water, oyster shell, and coarse gravel or grit of some kind.

cup of lard, in which is mixed onehalf teaspoouful of kerosene, and grease every chick and hen under wings and tail, down head and neck. A drop of clear kerosene on the head may be necessary to destroy the big and terrible head lice. This operation will need to be repeated in a week; but that generally finishes the business. The greasing is too severe on chicks less than a week old. For their tiny bodies, a bit of lard rubbed under the mother's wings will answer. Ten weeks old is broiler age. After

RECIPES.

Lima Beans-Soak one pint of dry lima beans for twenty-four hours. Cook gently in salted water until soft drain, add half a cupful of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed with same of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Cook three minutes.

Lemon Pie-The grated rind and 000,000 acres are devoted to the mainnice of one lemon, one cupful of tenance of deer in Scotland, and that sugar, the yelks of two eggs, and one about 5000 stags are annually killed.

teaspoonful of cornstarch wet with a little cold milk, then stirred into s half cupful of boiling milk, and added to the other ingredients. Fill a deep plate lined with pastry, and when baked, frost with the whites of two eggs, beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown lightly in the

Potatoes on Half-Shell-Wash, sorub and bake four large, smooth potatoes. Cut in halves lengthwise, being careful not to break the skins. Scoop contents into a hot bowl; mash with a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of hot cream, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of salt and half that amount of pepper. Add lastly the beaten whites of two eggs. Heap the shells with this; put in oven and

Mutton Croquettes-Mutton croquettes make a nice entree. For one cup of finely chopped mutton add to it two-thirds of a cup of boiled rice; season plentifully with salt and paprika, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, and turn over the whole half a cup of boiling milk, Put it over the fire until the mixture is boiling hot; then stir in a beaten egg and take it from the fire at once. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. When the mixture becomes cold roll it into any shape desired. Cover the croquettes with eggs and fine crumbs, and cook them in boiling fat to a nice brown. Arrange the croquettes upon a hot platter and pour cream Bechamel sauce around them or serve them with a current

A Bear Raised by a Goat.

The bear that figures in the story was known as Jack, and he belonged to Lewis Ford, who formerly owned a goat ranch high up on the Cerro Colorado Mountain, overlooking the lovely valley of the San Joaquin.

Ford found the bear when it was a cub, soft, round, shining and black. Being wifeless, childless and alone, he adopted the tiny cub, and carried it home. Once there, Ford soon found that a foster mother must be provided for the infant, and so a frightened, trembling, bleating she goat was brought to the house to take the place of the parent he so missed. It was only after much combined force and persuasion the goat could be induced to adopt as her own the unkidlike orphan placed in her care. But the time came when foster mother and foster child were as happy and content in their relations to each other as haired "nanny" suckling a clumsy black bear cub was of the most ordinary condition of affairs.

The bear, which was named Jack, waxed fat on goat's milk; and a more necessary for a steady supply of eggs docile, tractable beast never grew up -all old roosters must be disposed of under the guardianship of a humane every second year at least, writes Mrs. and loving master. In the earlier M. A. Decou. Procure a new lot from days of his adoption the baby was a unrelated stock. This is one of the baby in truth. He would not be left essentials. When spring comes and alone. And it would have been a harhens grow broody, remove each one er heart than Ford's that could have to a small house prepared for hatch- resisted the pitiful whimper of the ing. Never leave sitting hens among little fellow whenever he thought that the layers. Around the floor of the he was to be left alone within the house. Had there been any to see it with earth and straw, in which are two in those days they would have witnessed a strange sight. The great. broad-shouldered man following his then exchange the false for fresh eggs. flock as they grazed on the bunchgrass-sometimes five or six miles from home-and as he walked the steep mountain side, where it was so almost perpendicular that it seemed The result is much more satisfactory. that only the goats themselves could gain a foothold on the rocks, he carried the cub in his arms.

When Jack grew older he was trained to hatch on the twentieth day, though to herd the goats. Previously a numsome will be a day or two later. Re- ber of dogs had helped Ford, but the move when dry and keep covered in a bear and the dogs could not agree, basket in the house. If left in the and so the dogs had to go. Jack took nest the hen becomes restless, and is their place well, and they were never likely to crush them. When all are missed. For several years the bear hatched put the hen with her brood of continued to help Ford, until the latfluffy beauties out in a coop, on grass | ter sold his ranch and prepared to go if possible; but at least separated by to his old home in Europe. Then a six-foot poultry netting from the number of his neighbors tried to buy other yard. In a week let them run the bear. Ford refused to sell him, at large in their own division. Never and said that if he could not take Jack with him he would not go. The If cornmeal must be used, bake it difficulty about shipping the bear was overcome, and now he and his master are living contentedly in the old country, enjoying the fruits of thir long, lonesome stay in the California mountains. - San Francisco Call.

A Nevel Road.

"They have a novel sort of road at Jacksonville, Fla.," said General When you notice any chicks going Stone, "that is delightful to ride over. around with droopy wings, peeping It is known as fiber road, and is made plaintively, you may be sure the dead- of the refuse of the palm fiber that is ly lice are at them. Lose no time and used for brooms, brushes, baskets and go to work that very night. Have a other purposes. They spread this waste eight or ten inches deep upon a foundation of sand, and then spread sand over it. When moistened by rain the fiber and the sand pack closely and become a solid substance, even more elastic than tanbark. There are seven miles of fiber road here. The only road I ever saw like it is at Necedah, Wis., where the shavings from the mills that saw shingles with the grain of the wood are laid on a short roadway with great success. Another good road in Florida is made of fine fossilized shells from De Leon County, that the quantity of food eaten will but it is more expensive on account more than make up for the difference of the transportation. If the railroad in weight. Reserve the finest pullets men in Florida would show the same for increase of stock. - New England public spirit and generosity that Mr. Huntington has shown in California, this State would have the finest system of roads in the country."

"Yes," concluded General Stone. incked, knife pleated, or laid in finer the good roads movement owes its uccess thus far to the bicycle riders. They have taken the initiative in nearly every State and look after the legis-

It has been estimated that over 2.

lation."-Chicago Record.

LADIES' COLUMN

THE LARGE WAIST. Large waists are said to be coming n fashion again, but curiously enough t seems to be the aim of all dressmakers and tailors to give the long, slender lines and as small a waist as it is possible with any breathing power, and the lines of braid on some of the new jackets are most cleverly arranged to taper in at the waist and broaden out over the shoulders.

"AMELIA'S PALACE,"

"Amelia's palace" is the cynosure of

all travelers' eyes in the Latter-Day Zion. Everyone who spends an hour in Salt Lake City, Utah, visits the handsome three-story stone structure dignified by that title. The woman whose memory the building will perpetuate is still living. Amelia Folson Young, the sixteenth and favorite wife of Brigham Young, is still handsome and remarkably well preserved. So well has she managed the libera estate left her by her famous husband that it has increased many times in value, and she is one of the wealthiest of her sex in the far west. She has exceptionally refined tastes, and is fond of travel, having made several extensive European tours. Mrs. Young is a devout Mormon. She resides, not in the palace, but in a spacious home a few blocks west of the historic building. She is a cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. - New Orleans

CHOICE OF COLOR. The choice of a color for a gown or

ribbon is more important than is generally assumed. In looking over an assemblage of expensively dressed women recently it was noticed that a very small percentage wore the colors which suited them. A woman reads or is told that shades of magenta or tints of green are fashionably worn, and she forthwith selects them, often with most trying results to her good looks. Colors matching the hair tint in some shade are safe. A red-haired woman, one with the bronze red hair, looks her best in sables and reddish browns; a golden-haired blonde with blue eyes should select a gown of some shade of her hair with a bit of her eye blue at the throat. This, intensifying the color of the eye by a throat bow of its predominating shade, is a hint to be remembered, particularly by women whose eves have lost some of the youthful depth of color. Educand Russell gives his formula for artistic dressing to be: "Match the hair as nearly as possible for day and the eyes for evening wear." French wo. men, it may be added, wear white in the evening, after forty, almost invariably.—New York Post.

WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE WEARING.

Tweeds and cloth of various textures and colors are being used to make winter frocks for little girls, and aids, which are always becoming were never handsomer, says Woman's Home Companion. Some of them are so large in design as to allow only one block in the length of the skirt; and they are held in equally as good style as the more modest small check and the less pretentious plaids of smaller size, which are much worn by children of all ages. Stockings to match these plaids are affected, and in most of the newer ones can be almost perfectly matched. The Scotch Highlander stocking, showing the plaid in the foot and half way up the leg, where it is met with the plain color which predominates in the plaid, is seen with these natty costumes. Coat and skirt cosumes are extremely serviceable, and are largely worn on the street. A blouse of some simple silk or wool material is worn underneath the coat, making the costume answer for either street or house wear. Besides the reefer-shaped coats and tailor jackets, the Eton coats and boleros are worn, in which case they are much trimmed with fur, and lined and interlined so as to give the requisite warmth.

FASHION NOTES.

Decorative burlaps that are as artistic as they are inexpensive are to be found in the upholstery department of the large stores. Don't use artificial means indiscrim-

inately to make you look less slender. If done at all it should be done by a dressmaker who knows her business or the result is horrible.

Don't wear stripes; checks, plaids and horizontal effects are better for thin women. They should strive for becoming, deceiving effects if they study art in dressing at all. Don't forget that a well rounded

figure makes you look younger and is considered a mark of beauty. The starchy foods, massage, moderate exercise, rest and sleep will produce this. Don't wear a large, broad-brimmed hat-it looks out of proportion, especially as the face of a slender girl is usually small. A moderately sized or

A gown of black net is laden with velvet poppies, stiff golden wheat and foliage, the flower garniture being arranged in odd, irregular fashion. with a jeweled girdle of antique design encircling the waist.

small hat will be found much better.

Don't fail to have your gowns made with an eye to hiding the fact that you are too slender. Full waists, fancy fronts and bouffant effects are best, while draped skirts or very full ones will detract from your slender appear-The new skirts are gauged, corded,

accordion pleats. They are considerably less flaring without losing any. thing of their attractive cachet, and are much less cumbersome than the skirts of past seasons. Some of the new skirts are shirred on the hips alone, the back plain and full, the front forming an apron that is trimmed down each side.

PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious co dition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative

position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of

The hospital physicians discovered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages.

If, when she had felt those so vere pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it would have dissolved and passed off that polypus in the womb, and to-day she would have been a well woman sitting in her

Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like this one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have depended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure.

There is no excuse for any woman who suffers-she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you MRS. BERTHA LEHRMAN, No. 1 Erie St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, leucorrhœa, and the worst forms of womb troubles.

"Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been steadily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."

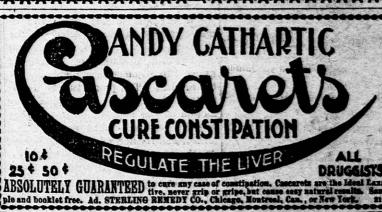


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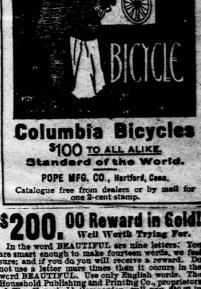
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