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In sixty years the number of Episcopal churches in Scotland has grown

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from seventy-five to 821.

In England one person in every seven is a depositor in a postal bank, and the total amount of deposits in the keeping of the Government is more than \$400,000,000.

The Sultan of Turkey is not the only "sick man." There are three others-the rulers of Persia, China and Morocco-and not one of them shows any signs of convalescence.

Ex-President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, says that Japan is filled from end to end with all the apparatus of the latest civilization, down to the electric car and the international exhibition.

It is doubtful whether the horse is now anywhere found in its native state, the wild horse of the steppes of Tartury and other regions of the Old World being possibly animals escaped from domestication.

In a number of States efforts are being made to pass laws taxing bachelors. Married statesmen will help to pass the measures on the ground that "misery loves company," suggests the New York Tribune."

As a recognition of the good work done by the Salvation Army in Detroit, Mich., in relieving distress among the poor the citizens have contributed \$74,000 to purchase the building used by the army as head-

The Attorney General of Iowa holds that the naturalization of a wife dependsupon that ot her husband, and that although she be foreign-born she does not have to take out naturalization papers to vote at a school election if her husband is naturalized.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston promise that if Faneuil Hall is made fireproof they will add their own valued souvenirs to the city's collection of "relies of four wars," and make Lit the most interesting in the country.

The oddest shaped county among the 3000 which go to make up the separate divisions of the various States is Warren County, Tennessee, cal centre of the State mentioned and is about as near a perfect circle as any division of land could possibly be,

In the course of the evidence in collision action in the British admiralty court the other day a sailor who was on one of the colliding ships a the time, said that he was now earn ing his livelihood on shore as a chimney sweep. He had already had eight ships sunk under him, as the result of collisions, and he had at length come to the conclusion that he had had enough of the ses.

Sir Joseph Lister ways that if bac teriologists had done nothing more for mankind than to discover the commi bacillus of cholera, they would well deserve universal gratitude; for, although other conditions than the presence of the bacillus are necessary for the production of an epidemic of the disease, it is through the certain diagnosis of the essential cause that the invasions of the scourge have been so successfully expelled of late years from England.

Angry at a neighbor for killing his dog, a Frederick (Md.) farmer asked a lawyer to collect \$10 damages for him. Results were slow and he secretly gave the case to another lawyer, who wrote the offender to call and pay up. The guilty man, frightened at the thought of the two lawyers after him, went to the first one and pad the \$10, remarking incidentally that he had received a letter from the other. The lawyers met and divided the \$10, and their client had to laugh at himself.

According to the census returns there are in India fewer females than males to the number of six and s quarter millions. It is suggested that this extraordinary difference may be partially accounted for by the fact females are so liftle estemed as to be in many cases omitted from the returns, that female infanticide is not totally stopped, and that sick girls are less cared for than boys. Out of the 258,000 married girls under fire years of age there are 14,000 who me al ready widows, while out of 100,000 girls between ten and fourteen years old, only 1373 are unmarried,

France seems determined to drive out foreigners. Last year lays were passed putting difficulties in the way of foreign doctors wishing to practice in France, and of foreign students desiring to study in French universities. This year one bill before the Chamber of Deputies proposes to tax toreign residents on the same scale as Frenchmen exempted from military service, with the addition of three per cent. of their incomes. Another proposes to selude all foreign professors and beachers from patific and private schools, the penalty for violating the law being fine and imprisonment. An

BITTER AND SWEET, The apple that grows highest is the best

upon the tree; The rose that is most fragrant always has the sharpest thorn: The pearl that is the purest lies within the

deepest sea, And the deeds that live the longest are of hardest efforts bornl

The love that's won too lightly is not treasured as a gem; The words that flow too freely never have the greatest weight;

Man appreciates his blessings if he has strive for them, But he never knows their value if they're passed up on a plate!

-Cleveland Leader.

DEAF SMITH, THE SCOUT



was fought on the bank of that river, swered his insulting note in the folnear the mouth of Buffalo Bayon, on lowing characteristic brevity: ankle, and the surgeon is the act of administering to the gallant leader's need. Near him, seated on a log in the attitude of listening, is his bosom

The history of Deaf Smith is one of through the streets of the disturbed the most extraordinary ever known city from morning until night. in the West. His memory is revered equally with the most prominent actors in the war for independence of counties is named for him.

tory of its struggle with Mexico. He the city hall were surprised by the is he?" inquired half a dozen voices ticular favorite of General Houston, whose mode of entrance was as extravet none of these was ever able to ordinary as his looks and dress. He further, his brow gathered in great the presence of the committee. He to shoot forth sparks of fire. some had the temerity to again re-

thing of the strange man. hearing, nature had amply compen- cent specimen of the old-time fronsated him with a vision that was of the tiersman, a genus long since vankeenest character, and a power of ished. smell that was almost incredible. He

nothing but the earth and the horizon. pistols. It was such remarkable attributes that fitted him so well in the dangerous vocation of spy, in which capacity eral Houston's army during the Texas stranger by his eye. war of independence. He always went where he was sent, alone, and almost

information desired. Many stories of his bravery in battle and his many desperate duels are committee was at a loss to determine. current among the citizens in the re- - Who are you? Speak, or I will gion where he once lived, but I can only relate one here.

About two years after the termination of the Texas revolution a difficulty ner of the strange, who now removed occurred between the new government and a number of the citizens which threatened most serious consequences. even bloodshed and all the horrors of civil war. The case was this: The act of advancing towards the stranger, constitution had fixed the city of Austin as the permanent capital, where and holding him back, remonstrated: the public archives were to be kept with the reservation, however, of a power in the president to order their temporary removal in case of danger from the inroads of a foreign enemy or the force of sudden insurrection. The Comanches, the most powerful tribe of Indians in the Pouthwest, be-

gan to commit atrocities within the very sight of the capital itself, when the president, General Houston, who resided at Washington, on the Brazos, conceiving that an exceptional emergency had been provoked by these acts of the savages, sent an order commanding those under him to send the he declared to be, for the time being,

It would be absurd to try to describe the stormy excitement which the receipt of the order raised in Austin. The owners of hotels, boarding houses. monte and fare banks, were nearly

the seat of government.

to avert the danger, by ignoring the question; and after many fiery showed the brevity of his style: speeches against the asserted tyranny of the administration, it was unani-

mously resolved to prevent the removal of the archives by open and armed resistance. To that end they formed a squad of 400 men, one-half of whom, relieving the other at regular times of duty, should constantly guard the state house until the danger had gone by.

The commander of this force was one Colonel Morton, who had achieved considerable renown in the war and still more recently displayed desperate the magnificent bravery in two terrible duels, in both capitol of Austin, of which he had cut his antagonist Texas, there hangs nearly to pieces with a bowie knife. an immense He was so notorious for his courage picture, at least and revengeful character, his friends twenty-five by thought that President Houston would fifteen feet, en- rescind his order as soon as he learned cased in a massive who was at the head of the resisting gilt frame. The force in Austin. The colonel was as figures, of which vain as he was courageous, and he enthere are many, couraged the general idea by his boastare all of life ing. He swore by the honor of a Texan size. The more that if General Houston removed the prominent are records of the state from Austin, he General Sam would himself hunt him down like a Houston, "Deaf wolf, and shoot him down like a wolf, Smith," and Santa and shoot him with little ceremony, or General stab him in bed, or even waylay him in Houston is reclining on a sort of his walks of recreation. He had the mattress under a huge live-oak. audscity to write to the hero of San The scene represents a few hours Jacinto to that effect. The general after the battle of San Jacinto, which whom nothing could intimidate, an

the 21st of April, 1836, and in which . "If the pitizens of Austin do not struggle the famous Mexican general send the archives, I shall certainly was taken prisoner. General Houston come and take them; and if Colonel had been severely wounded in the Morton can kill me, he is welcome to my ear-cap."

On the arrival of the president's note the colonel doubled the guard around the state house; chosen sentinels were friend, the celebrated Texas spy, Deaf stationed along the avenues leading to the building, and the military marched continual session of the committee of safety was held in the city hall; in short, everything betokened the burstthe Lone Star State, one of whose ing of a severe political storm over the

Deaf Smith made his appearance in

Texas at a very early day in the history of its struggle with Marian Hall of Marian Hall of honor.

The day, while matters were in this boiling condition, the committee in the field of honor. sudden appearance of a stranger learn the land of his nativity, or gath- did not knock at the closed door; he er a single gleam of his previous bio- did not seek admission there at all, graphy. If questioned upon the sub- but climbing, unseen, a small, bushyject, as he often was in the primitive topped live oak which grew beside the days of his advent in the now great wall of the building, he leaped with-State, he invariably placed his index out the slightest warning through a

forest, while his intensely dark eyes was dressed throughout in buckskin, the seams of his trousers and coat heavily fringed, and the front of the o his fermant life after the exper- latter beaded and porcupined, after of a first attempt to learn some- the fashion of a costly Indian garment, He carried a long rifle in his right He pould write with astonishing fa- hand, wore at a button on his coat a cility and correctness, and this, of large bowie knife and in his belt a mark." course, was the only means by which brace of pistols. He was tall, straight he could communicate with his fellow as an arrow, active and quick as a men. Denied completely the sense of panther in all his motions, a magnifi- I have agreed to meet him. There

His strange advent into the secret glory." could discover objects moving miles session caused a thrill of involuntary away on the apparently interminable fear among its members, and many prairie, where others could discern seized the handles of their knives or

"Who are you that dares intrude among gentlemen without being invited?" thundered out Colonel Morton. he rendered valuable service to Gen- at the same time trying to cow the

The stranger thus insolently addressed, returned the colonel's stare invariably succeeded in obtaining the with compound interest, at the same time laying his long, bony finger on his mouth, as a sign-but of what the cut an answer out of your heart!" yelled the colonel, almost distracted with rage by the calm, sneering manthe finger from his mouth, and laid it

> on the hilt of an immense bowie. The fiery colonel, on this movement, drew his dagger, and was in the Let him alone, Morton. Don't you see the man is crazy?"

At this juncture, Judge Webb, a man of fine intellect, and a courteous gentleman in all his manners, walked toward the stranger, and addressed him in a most respectful style: "My good friend, I presume you

have made a mistake in the house. This is a private meeting, where none but members are admitted." The intruder did not, of course

understand the words of the judge, but he could not fail to understand the mild and gentle manner in which he addressed him. His stern features State records to Washington, which relaxed immediately, and moving toward a table in the middle of the room on which were writing materials, he took up a pen and traced one line : "I am deaf." He then held it before his audience, as a sort of excuse for his seeming lack of politeness.

Judge Webb took the paper and despt to refuse bounties to French distracted, for it meant a death-blow wrote a question: "Will you be so with Deaf Smith, entered Austin, and , their ballness. Accordingly they obliging as to inform us what is your without any trouble carried of the termined to take the accounty stops business with the meeting?" archives -- Detroit Free Press.

The stranger acquiesced at once by mandate of the president. They called | handing a letter inscribed, "To the a mass meeting of the citizens and citizens of Austin." The judge broke farmers of the adjacent country, who the seal and read the contents aloud. were all more or less interested in the It was from President Houston, and

"Fellow Citizens—Though in error, and deceived by the acts of traitors, I will give you three more days to decide whether you will surrender the public archives. At the end of that time you will please let me know

After the document was read, the leaf man waited a few seconds for an answer, then turned and was about to leave the hall, when Colonel Morton interposed, and sternly beckoned him back to the table where he was still sitting. The stranger obeyed, then the colonel wrote:

"You were brave enough to insult ne by your threatening looks ten minntes ago; are you brave enough now

o give me satisfaction?" The stranger instantly wrote in anwer: "I am at your service." Colonel Morton wrote again: "Who

vill be your second?" The stranger answered with pen: 'I am too generous to seek an advanage, and too brave to fear any on the part of others; therefore, I never need

he aid of a second." The colonel wrote; "Name your

Again the stranger traced, without a noment's hesitation: "Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado, opposite Austin; weapons, rifles, and distance a hundred yards. Do not fail to be on time." Then taking three steps across the floor, he disappeared through the same window he had entered.

After he had gone Judge Webb exclaimed: "What! is 'it possible, Colonel Morton, that you intend to fight that man? He is a mute, if not an absolute maniac. Such a meeting, I fear, will sadly tarnish the luster of your laurels."

"You are mistaken," answered the colonel, with a smile. "That mute is a hero-whose fame stends in the records of a dozen battles, and at least half as many duels. Besides, he is the favorite emissary and bosom friend of General Houston. If I have the good fortune to kill him, I think it will cause the president to take back his vow against venturing any more on

You know the man, then? Who

"Deaf Smith," answered Colonel Morton coolly.

"Why, no; that cannot be. Deaf Smith was killed at the battle of

San Jacinto." remarked Judge Webb. "There again your honor is mistaken," said the colonel. "That story of Smith's death was a mere fiction. anger on his mouth, and if urged high window, and was immediately in gotten up by General Houston to save the life of his favorite from the sworn vengeance of certain Texaus, on whose conduct he had seted as spy. I found that out a year ago."

"Well, if what you say be true, you are a madman yourself, Colonel Morton." exclaimed Judge Webb. "Deaf Smith was never known to miss his

"Say no more." answered the colonel; "the thing is already decided; can be no disgrace in falling before such a shot, and if I should succeed my triumph will confer the greater

Toward evening a large crowd assembled at the place designated to witness the hostile meeting, news of which had spread all over the city, and so great was the general reckless. ness as to affairs of that sort, that establishments of the city use fifteen large sums of mapey were wagered on barrels each week; so that a single esthe result. Finds were an every day occurrence, for such a settlement of purposes 700 or 800 barrels annually. real or fancied wrongs was the custom throughout all Texas in that early -

At length the summer sun reached the edge of the horizon, covering it with a crimson glow. Then the two antagonists, each armed with a long. heavy rifle took their stations back to back, and at a signal, the waving of a white handkerchief. walked slowly and steadily is opposite directions, deliberately counting their steps until each had measured fifty. Both covered the given number at about the same instant, and then wheeled; each was to aim and fire when he chose. As the distance was rather great, both paused for some conds—long enough for the speciators to flash their eyes from one to the other, and mark the striking contrast between the two men. The face of Colonel Morton was calm and smiling. but the smile it bore had a murderous meaning. Deaf Smith's countenance was stern and passionless as ever. A side view of his features might have been taken for a profile done in cast iron. The colonei was dressed in the richest broadcloth, Deaf Smith in smoke-tinted buckskin. Presently two rifles were discharged

with simultaneous voices. Colonel Morton gave a tremendous bound in the air and fell to the ground dead. Deaf Smith stood erect and immediately began to reload his rifle; and having finished his brief task he turned away into the forest that bor-Three days after General Houston.

WISE SAYINGS.

Rogues always feel most at home in

There is never any music in gloomy heart.

Look straight up and you will al ways see sunshine. Character, good or bad, has a ten dency to perpetuate itself.

The poorest education that teach self-control is better than the best that Home is the one thing sweet on

earth. But home is built not of stones, but of hearts. There is no greater fool than the man who is too foolish to find out that

he is a fool. People who can talk much about themselves to the satisfaction of oth-

ers are scarce. A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gen-

tleman at heart. How much easier it is to tell others how they ought to walk, than it is to

step right ourselves? Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find you are better

off than you fancied. The men who do things naturally, slowly, deliberately, are the men who

ftenest succeed in life. Obinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law

s written on tablets of eternity. No matter what you may say or think; if you know that your scales or measures are wrong, your heart is not

There are few things more beautiful than tears, whether they are shed for ourselves or others; they are the meek and silent effusions of sincere feeling

Uses of Sawdust.

There are in New York twenty or more dealers in sawdust; their highsided wagons, built especially for the purpose, are familiar to all. Formerly sawdust was carried in bulk, with an empty barrel for a measure surmount ing the load. In delivering sawdust the driver filled the barrel and took it in and emptied it; sawdust was sold by the barrel. Now a city ordinance the streets. forbids the handling of sawdust in this loose manner, to be blown about the streets, and it is carried in bags, the Signboards in Spanish will tell you takes a bag and empties it into a barrel or leaves a full bag and takes an empty one.

Sawdust is used for packing some kinds of bottled goods, as ink, cologne and mustard; it is used to some extent for packing eggs for retail delivery; it is used for some polishing purposes, and in some other ways; and the aggregate quantity sold for these purposes is considerable; but the great use of sawdust is in sweeping floors. For this purpose great quantities are sold, and much also is sold to be scattered upon floors, where it is left to lie, as, for example, in butcher shops and fish stores. Used in sweeping, the sawdust is slightly them. As a consequence Key West is, dampened before it is spread about. It absorbs the dust and dirt, and is then swept up, the dust with it, as the old phrase goes, "without raising a dust." In butcher shops and grocery stores green; at from ten cents to fifteen and other places where it is left on the floor it is renewed as often as may be necessary, perhaps twice a week.

For sweeping purposes sawdust is used in a great many places, including all sorts of stores, both great and small. Some of the great business Sawdust is sold usually at twentylive cents or twenty cents a single barrel, or three barrels for fifty cents. The sawdust expense item in the great establishments may amount to \$50 to \$75 a year.—New York Sun.

How He Lost a Friend.

"I had a friend once who had

horror of lending money," said a wellknown sporting man last night. "He knew me, and knew me to be perfectly good for any debt I might contract. He and I were in Chicago once, and I got broke, cold broke. I needed \$100 badly and had no one to turn to except this friend. I went to him and told him that I knew his prejudice against loaning money, but said I needd a hundred so badly that I was willing to take the chance. 'I know you to be good for a \$100,' said my friend. but I warn you right now that if you borrow that amount or a hundred cents from me I will never speak to von again as long as I live.' 'To perdition with your friendship,' said I: 'what I want is a hundred.' He pulled out his wad and gave me five twenty. dollar bills. The next day I tried to talk to him and he would have nothing to do with me. After several other rebuffs I stopped trying to force 'my company on him. I paid the money back when I said I would, but even atter the debt was canceled he would have nothing to do with me. That was ten years ago. I have seen him every day or so in all that time, and he has never made the slightest response to my overtures. I don't believe his own father could borrow \$2 from him and expect to retain his friendship. He is certainly a funny man,"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

OUR CUBAN COLONY

KEY WEST, A CITY WITH FEW AMERICAN INHABITANTS.

t is Overrun With Refugees From the Island. Which is Less Than Ninety Miles Away.

HE first impression a stranger gets of Key West at the present time is that the city has gone on a perpetual holiday spree. Bunting flies from almost every house top, and the colors are about evenly divided between 'Old Glory" and the emblem of the Cuban Republic. People of all classes. and ages wear pins or other symbols bearing the motto "Cuba Libre," and if Uncle Sam would only nod consent or say nothing at all about it the 15,-000 patriotic inhabitants of this seagirt isle would skip across the channel and tack the Queen of the Antilles to the star-spangled banner without any more fuss. "Castillo del Morro," or Morro Castle, is only eighty-seven miles from the government dock at this point, and our swift oruisers could cover the distance in a little

more than four hours.

The population is about evenly divided between white Cubans, colored Cubans and white Bahamians. There are not more than a score of real American families resident on the island, but, notwithstanding this fact, the great mass of the people are loyal to the Union first, and to Cuba next. It is curious, though tru , that of all the houses, dwellings, stores, hotels and other buildings that dot the island from one shore to the other, not one of them has a chimney or anything that will answer the purpose of a chimney. Handsome residences and lowly hovels are alike in this respect, and from an eminence, gazing out over acres of roofs on all sides, one is at once struck with the want of something to complete the symmetry of the picture. Wood and coal or fuel of any kind are unknown quantities, as the tropical atmosphere furnishes at all times of the year all the heat required, and for cooking purposes sticks of carbon are used, which are sold by peddlers who hawk their wares about

There are few stores, as we understand such things, and no markets. standard sawdust bag being of the where a barber shop is located or are not more than half a dozen real stores conducted on the American plan on the whole island.

Instead of a market there is a daily auction near the Government dock. where everything in the way of provisions, furniture and fruit is knocked down to the highest bidder. Bananas. alligator pears and piceapples are the commonest articles of purchase, and here ships from Jamaica, Cuba and Nassau in the Bahamas unload their pargoes and dispose of them at rninous rates rather than risk a voyage at this time of year to more northern ports. Quick sales and small profits seems to be the prevailing idea with perhaps, the greatest banana and pineapple market in the world. On almost any day one can secure an enormous bunch of bananas, ripe or cents, and can cart away all the luscious pineapples he cares to purchase

at one, two or three cents each. Directly opposite the harbor docks, en the farther side of the island, and facing Cuba, is a large dancing pavilion called La Brisa, where Monday tiling, which would pass unnoticed and Friday nights and Saturday afternoons public dances are held. It has large broad verandas overlooking the sea, which make ideal promenades, and a commodious dancing hall within, where those who desire can trip the light fantastic to their hearts' content, upon the payment of a small fee.

The island of Key West being strictly of coral foundation, the streets are naturally of the finest macadam that can be imagined. Long snaky street cars drawn by pairs of diminutive donkeys and officered by Cuban drivers and conductors form the principal means of carriage, but should any one desire to reach a certain point within a reasonable time he had better trust to his legs rather than to these antiquated and slow moving vehicles. Duval street is the principal

thoroughfare, and a modest frame building on this street, with a huge sign in red and blue, bearing the words, "Club Cubano," indicates where the headquarters of the patriots may be found. There must be at least 5000 refu gees in Key West, non-combatants

and exiles from their homes, who dare not return under the present Spanish rule, and who must await the solution of the war problem one way or the other before they can return and resume their peaceful occupation.

A Railway Company's Dilemma,

A street railway company in Provi dence, R. I., is in a woeful predica ment. Two suits have been brough against it, one on account of an accident alleged to have been caused by the ringing of a car gong, the other for an accident due, it is alleged, t the gong not being rung.

About 60,000 persons in Budapest Hungary, are said to live in under ground lodgings.

About the Ostrich.

An ostrich will never go straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

A champion of the ostrich has arisen and declares in a current magazine that for the last few thousand years that bird has been horribly and pathetically misrepresented.

It seems that the ostrich of reality, Pliny and all other writers to the contrary, is neither stupid, cruel, cowardy, savage nor especially fleet. He does not hide his head and suppose himself to be entirely concealed; neither does his spouse allow the sun to hatch her eggs. In short, almost all our time-hallowed beliefs about this cruelly maligned bird are convincingly demonstrated to be merely airy tales.

There are only three ostrich-raising farms in the United States. The largest is in California, near Los Angeles, and contains nearly 200 native birds, the original stock of African ostriches having died off, unable to survive the change of climate. The chicks from now on are expected to increase at the rate of about 100 a

The breeding birds are very vicious during the laying season, and attendants who are obliged to enter the corrals do so in fear of their lives. The ostrich has at command a terribly quick and very powerful forward and downward blow with his feet, and has been known to injure horses so severely that they had to be shot.

The average ostrich is over seven feet high, weighs between 250 and 300 pounds and lives about seventy years. Its ordinary food is alfalfa hay and augar beets, and its appetite is not very large. The feed for one cow would support ten ostriches. "The digestion of an ostrich" is an allusion to the fact that the long-legged bird has a habit of picking up pebbles, ground bones and other hard substances, which are used to grind the lood in its stomach.

About 300 feathers are plucked from each fullygrown bird in every eight or nine months. The most valuable are those long white plumes which grow on the wings of the male. The rest of the feathers are drab on the female and black on the male. The feathers from each bird bring in about \$30 a year to the producer, and the cost of ne the hirds sis comman

Where Garfield Was Shot.

A Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: The marble tablet that rested in the south wall of the ladies' waiting room of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company's depot and the brass star placed in the tiled flooring of the apartment to mark for all time the spot on which President Garfield fell when assassin-

ated have been removed. A superstitious dread on the part of the traveling public of a constant reminder of a tragedy seems to have led to the removal of these monuments. The immediate cause of the removal of the tablet and star was the fire which ocsured in the depot on the night of March 4, which damaged the tablet to such an extent that the officials of the company declared it was not in condition to be replaced. A portion of the marble tiling also had to be removed. and although the metal star placed where the President fell might have been put back in its old place, it was permanently removed, and the spot is now marked only by a prece of red except to those familiar with the place and the tragedy that was enacted there.

Officials of the company stated today that there was no purpose in removing the monuments except that they had been damaged by fire: From other sources it was learned that there had been much complaint on the part of the traveling public of having the horrors of the assassination constantly recalled to their minds when going through the depot or waiting for trains. To such an extent has this feeling prevailed that the company has long regarded the reminder of the tragedy as a disadvantage, and it is believed by many that the officials were only too glad to have an excuse to obliterate the monuments.

For Health's Sake.

Olives, as a food, are considered very strengthening for those with lung troubles. Hot pastry, and foed drinks of this

country have much to do with the thinness of its people. Disordered digestion in adults is often the outcome of being compelled

or allowed to est rich tood in child-A stooping position maintained for any length of time tends more to undermine the health than is generally

supposed. : In that the Physicians are advocating the use of olive oil. which comes from California, for weak lungs. It bids fair to take the place of cod liver oil, and it is thought by many pleasanter to ake.

The toothache caused by a cold in the facial nerves may often be relieved by wringing a soft cloth out of cold water and sprinkling it with strong vinegar. This should be laid often be followed by refreshing sleep. by satablishing labor colonies :

THE FLIGHT OF YEARS.

When one by one the silent stately years Glide like pale ghosts beyond our yearning

sight, Vainly we stretch our arms to stay their

flight, So soon, so swift, they pass to endless night!

We hardly learn to name them. To praise them or to flame them To know their shadowy faces, Ere we see their empty places! Only once the glad spring greets them,

Only once the autumn glory Tells for them its mystic story, Only once the winter hoary

Only once fair summer meets them.

Wears for them its robes of light! Years leave their work half done; like men

With sheaves ungathered to their grave the pass,
And are forgotten. What they strive to do Lives for a while in memory of a few,

Then over all Oblivion's waters flow-The years are buried in the long ago! -Julia C. B. Dorr.

FUN OF THE DAY,

"Was her dinner formal?" "For mal? Why, even the salads weren't half dressed!"-Detroit Journal.

May-"Tom and I are engaged." Clara-"Let me congratulate you. You must feel easier now."-Truth. Brooks-"Did you have good luck fishing yesterday?" Rivers-"Yes

body."-Chicago Tribune. Gobbleton-"And so they were happily married?" Mrs. Gobbleton (reading novel): "Tes; each of them

I got home without being seen by any-

married somebody else."-Tit-Bits. She-"Did your uncle mention you in his will?" He-"Oh, yes. He left the thousand dollars that I owed him

to the Gold Cure Institute."-Truth.

The Husband-"You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?" The Wife-"Yes, sir, on my wedding day."-Standard. He-"They say, dear, that people who live together get to looking

alike." She-"Then you must con-

sider my refusal as final."-Detroit

Free Press. Urban-"What's your hurry?" Inb Urban-"Must catch the fone Folks to dinner. Haven't had the to bail out the dining room since

Tom Poorfellow-'I'm a ruined man if you refuse to give your consent. Old Gotrox-"What do you meen, sir?" "Your daughter says she will marry me, anyhow."-Puck.

terday's storm."-Judge.

"How foolish of you to envy Mrs Glitter her jewelry. Why, the wh trumpery lot together \$40." "George Johnson! Who you so?" "I saw it on the am

blank."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Tommy-"I wonder why the words is snelled in such funny ways?" Jimmy-! 'Cause they was made by the school teachers, and they made 'em so's they would have to be bired to teach how to spell 'em."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Why do you insist upon taking your wife out for such long walks in this rough weather?" "The doctor has told her that she must be very careful not to talk when she is out in the cold air.". "Say! who's your dostor?"-Cleveland Leader.

Bill-"Be't still a raining Sam?" Sam-"Ah, that it be: and not like to give over, neither. Bin a-comin' down powerful, it 'ave. Why, I did 'ear my it's bin so bad up in London that they've been a-celebratin' the longest rain on record."-Tit-Bits:

Prize Fighter -"I'm going to mast he Bilgeville Terror in a four round go to-night, and I'd like you to act as one of my seconds." Sporting Reporter -"Certainly. I'll be on hand and take down all you say in shorthand," -Philadelphia North American.

Hobson-"Goodness! old man, how you have torn your clothes! I he you aren't hurt. You must have h a terrible fall from your bicycle. Do son-"Nothing of the kind! Rober and I got a talking about the be make of wheels; that's all."-Puck.

"Miss Oldgirl doesn't look please at the account of her club meeting i this morning's paper." "I guess she isn't. The club is called the 'Ancien Order of Bachelor Girls,' and the paper has it the Bachelor Order of Ancie Girls."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Foggs says he never has anything to say about the size of his salary. If he should say it was a generous one, all his friends would be borrowing of him, and if he said it was small, he would not find it easy to borrow money of any of his friends. - Boston Trans

"Thinlike has taken a relapse," said Mr. Pothouse to Major Bowling, "and his physicians say there is no chance for him." "So serious? Been eating cucumbers, sauerkraut, or some such indigestible diet, I suppose?" "Worse than that. He's been reading a Scotch dialect story."-Nashville American.

"Man," said the youngest member of the corner grocery entertainment society; "man is much like a carpet. As soon as he is down he gets walked on." "And again." said the Cumminsville sage, "he is unlike the article in question: for the more dust be has the less likely he is to get the shake."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The older countries of Europe, notably Germany and Scotland, have on the face like a poultice, and will met the problem of the unemployed

CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

Niantic, Conn. CHARLES A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor. JOHN C. PEABODY, Agent.

JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor. TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy

daughter in Brooklyn.

Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter. RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local n terest 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.

W. A. Jones is moving the stock in is yard to New Hayen this week. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in serted free.

Capt. J. Handy King's family were in town the first of the week from Essex. Advertisers wishing to change their adver-tisements should send in cepy for same not later than Friday night to insure insertion for the next week. Edward Stokes is painting the residence of Jerome Heffion on the Essex

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. Gilbert Stokes has gone to Fenwick, where he will again engage in pound fishing.

JOB PRINTING

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

Mrs. A M. Wright and daughter, Mrs. FAST DAY PROCLAMATION. Webber, of Centerbrook, were in town, Tuesday Governor Cooke Names Friday, April

The Congregational Sunday school are rehearsing musis for an Easter Governor Cooke has just issued his It is rumored that Prof. Brainard will

fast day proclamation as follows :-STATE OF CONNECTICUT, By His Excellency,

Clinton. LORRIN A. COOKE, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stannard, of Governor. Ivoryton, were calling on friends in A PROCLAMATION. town, Sunday. In harmony with the custom and laws

Dennis Norton and family have reof this state, and the practice of a Godmoved to the Hubbard tenement, Sea fearing ancestry who sought the favor and help of the Lord, I hereby designate Chapman Post, No. 72, G. A. R., held and appoint Friday, the sixteenth day regular muster at their headquarters of April next, as a day of fasting and Tuesday evening.

prayer. And I recommend that the day be appropristely observed in the homes, The Woman's Missionary society met and in places of worship in this state. Wednesday afternoon in the Congregaand that confession with devout petitional church parlors. tion be offered to Almighty God that He

LORRIN A. COOKE.

and commonwealth.

By His Excellency's Command:

Secretary of the State.

CLINTON.

Miss Edna Smith, of Durham, was

CHARLES PHELPS,

home over Sunday.

of New Haven friends.

SEAL

The rehearsais of the Chor I Union will continue His mercies to our nation are now held on Tuesday instead of Friday evenings, as formerly. Given under my hand and the seal of Deacon R. H. Stevens will serve on the state, this twenty-n.nth

day of March, in the year of the jury at the coming term of the our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-Superior court at Middletown. seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-Ex-Representative George D. E. Post

WESTBROOK

Mrs. F. S. Cowles is visiting in New

Miss Libbie Cunnings is visiting rela-

Dibble Bros., have placed two fish

Miss Hattie Cummings is visiting

Mrs. L. Loveaire is visiting he

Miss Lottie Bushnell is suffering from

Cottager's are beginning to drop in to

Edward Post has entered the employ

Selectman George Kirtland was the

guest of his brother in Meriden last

soon start a class in voice culture in

Miss Julia Marshall, of Brooklyn,

ives in Guilford.

pounds in the bay.

friends in Guilford.

an attack of the measles.

look after their property.

of Charles Kelsey, teamster.

visiting Miss Mary I. Walker.

and family, who have been sojourning for a month in Florida, has returned. Miss Bessie Moore is enjoying a week's vacation from her studies at the

Normal Training school, New Haven. Rev. G. F. Bailey and family were visitors at Mr. Bailey's former home in

Shelton for a number of days last week. Miss Nellie Bushnell, who has been Wm. H. Kelsey is painting the Nettlethe guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Grosvenor at Stony Creek, has return-

Rev. W. F. Shaw delivered the clos-Mrs. E. E. Post was the recent guest ing sermon of the Conference year at Wm. Holmes, who has been visiting taking for his subject: "Belshazzer's The high

Capt. Beebe is having his residence

Seward Collins is quite ill at his home

There will be Catholic service next

Frank Potter has gone to work for W.

J. Prann, the groceryman at Center-

going on this spring than there has been

Mrs. Frank Griswold expects to leave

Mrs. George Davis, of Middlefield, has

in Centerbrook.

before in years.

her sister, Mrs. Marshall.

has returned.

Captain R. E. Smith has launched L H. Hurtt's naphtha launch, Adeline. Mrs. Wm. Way, of Madison, was calling on town friends last Friday.

Indian River lodge N. E. O. P., held a regular meeting, Monday evening. Miss Mary P. Andrews, of Waterford, was home for a few days last week.

Prof. A. A. Stevens, of New Haven,

with ties at Hamburgh. was calling on town friends Friday. Sunday in the Riverview school house. Miss Florence Buell, who has been absent for some weeks, has returned. Miss Mary I. Walker, of Westbrook,

was the guest of town friends, Friday. Miss Grace Weeks, of New Haven, passed the Sabbath at her home in town. Miss Gertrude King, of Essex, was

the guest of Miss May Elliot Monday. The schooner, Marian, Elliot Bros. owners, is loading with wood for New

Miss Wilhelmine Spinkles, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker in Centerbrook. Henry Doell.

Plainfield, N. J.

C. E. Redfield.

Mill District road.

Friday and Saturday.

the guest of relatives.

cox, over last Sunday.

ber home at Prospect Hill.

viciting relatives in town.

Swain, returned Monday.

addition to his residence.

for 1897 in another column.

ily in town the past week.

aission for the season.

L. Swain during the past week.

Chauncey Kelsey, over Sunday.

George A. Champlin, of the steamer

Mohawk' New London, visited his fam-

Mrs. Julia Ashcraft, of New London

was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Hannah Kelsey, of West Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pratt returned

ave been passing their honeymoon.

The ground was broken last Tuesday for the new St. John's church, corner George Beckwith is at his home here of Main and Cross streets. suffering with an attack of the whooping cough.

Mrs. Della Dickinson has returned from New Haven and is occupying her Miss Susan P. Elliot is entertaining residence on South Main street. her friend, Miss Helen Weaver, of

The schooner Game Cock has been engaged to bring stone from the Joshua Mrs. Elizabeth Hull and children, of

Rocks quarry for the new church. Durham, are visiting Mrs. Hull's father, There are a large number of men and teams at work excavating for the new

F. C. Fiske is making extensive imchurch, corner Main and Cross provements about his property on the H. C. Williams has moved his family Miss Ruth Spencer, of Saybrook, was

from A. M. Wright's tenement at the guest of Miss Mary Andrews on Centerbrook into Mrs. Sarah Denison's

Conductor Jeremiah Lynch, of the The self appointed inspectors of new N. L. Division, was in town Saturday buildings will be found attending to to build a large veranda on Mr. Bel-Walter Wilcox, of Norwich, visited season, on Main street.

his parents Mr. and Mr. Edward Wil-I. U. Underhill is quite feeble at his farm home on the Westbrook road. Mr. Miss Alice Stevens, of Ivoryton, passed two or three days the past week at never had to use glasses to read with.

Ruby N., infant daughter of Mr. and Jeremiah Lynch, a former resident of Mrs. Howard Gladding, died last Frithis place, but now of New York, is

day night, of lung fever. The funeral took place Monday, Rev. B. E. Case, Mice Sarah Clark, of Brooklyn, who pastor of the Methodist church officiated. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. The patent sidewalks laid by Mr. D. Corcoran, the West Grove Street

Lewis Carlsson, the mason, last fall, both here and in Ivoryton, have given blacksmith, is preparing to build an good satisfaction. Mr. Carlsson is now prepared to contract for all such in this T. E. Morgan advertises Bradley's vicinity. Read the advertisement in are making a short visit with their parhigh grade fertilizers at reduced prices anothor column. Mrs. Evylin Richmond has arrived

here from Philadelphia, Pa. to remain during the season with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strickland, who has recently re-Captain Ed. Watrous is overhauling turned from East Hartford, where she his yacht prior to putting her into spent the winter.

That commodious boat shop with steam engine and other appliances mentioned in some of the up-river papers and good smooth roads are again in that is to be started at the entrance of order. Hamburgh Cove just above Ely's Ferry, will probably be ready for operation visited her parents, Captain and Mrs. about the same time that that steam street, took charge April 1st and moved ferry between this place and Lyme that his family in on that day. Mr. Chamis to connect with the trolley to run pion expects to make a number of imfrom Florida, Saturday, where they from here to Winthrop. It is also provements on the place and carpenters thought that those out-of-town parties have already been to work there. Mr. Many of our farmers have been that are going to purchase the old Champion has still four more years to

Fenwick Hall Co. vs. Old Saybrook

A course of temprance lectures is in

progress at the Town Hall. Last Wed-

The trout season has opened and a

number of good catches are reported

enough to George he takes up his came

taken, she starts for her house, and un-

less she finds some way to retaliate

A fire started in the woods last week

and before it was extinguished conside-

rable damage was done and a good deal

of property pestroyed. John M. Hunt

ley Jr. was probably the heaviest loser

as a large pile of witch hazel bushes

which he had cut and ready for use and

the flames and was compelled to plow a

large strip around his house and barns

to save them from destruction. Charles

Noyes was a heavy loser as all the

fine timber in his woods was entirely

One Way to be Happy

Is at all times to attend to the com-

NOTICE.

MR. JAMES BOND is prepared to furnish customers with nice Creamery Butter at 5c per pound, delivered every Saturday. Drop im a postal.

TINMAN WANTED.

A PPLY to H. P. HILLIAR, Niantic. Some young man can find a permanent situation and a good job if applied for soon.

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

BOYS AND GIRLS.

SELL 24 packages of Blueing at 10c each, and get a fountain pen or cyclometer. Twelve gets a gold ring. We send Blueing; you sell it and send money and get present.

mh30 tf KING & CO., 213, Suffield, Conn.

AXEL F. ANDERSON,

DEALER IN

Diamonds and Precious Stones, Charts, Compasses, Tide Tables. No. 57 Bank Street, New Londan, Com,

Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired by Experienced Workmen.

WM. A. HOLT,

-DEALER IN-

Fine Groceries.

I also make a specialty of the finest

WINES AND LIQUORS

For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited.

WILLIAM. A. HOLT,

50 Main Street, - New London.

CHARLES J. DUCY.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Liquors, Wines, Ales, &c

New London, Conn.

Mailed Free, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS HOT

YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO BRAUTIFY THE BEAMS

AT SMALL COST WITH THE PINEST 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 Doesn't Cost Much if You Buy

it at the Right Place.

COME AND SEE THE DIS-

PLAY AT THE RIGHT

PLACE, THE CANDY

KITCHEN.

137 STATE ST. New London, Ct.

Watches and Clocks, Jewelry,

destroyed.

sizes 50c and 25c.

The decision of the Suprem Court in nesday, Mr. Benton, of New Londor.

this case seems to make an end of a long started the series and Friday evening he litigation. In 1891 a number of Hartford was assisted by Mr. Thomas Doteney residents owning cottages at Fenwick also of New London, who started right brought to the Superior Court a petition in and declared that he would tell some asking that the long bridge over South plain facts let it hit whom it may, some Cove be declared a town highway. The were badly hit which greatly pleased late Charles J. Cole of this city was those that escaped. Mr. Doteney was counsel for p'aintiffs. A committee to unable to speak, Saturday evening but whom it was referred, after full hear- on Monday and Tuesday of this week ing, finally decided to lay the highway, had crowded houses awaiting him. upon condition that parties specially benefited should pay to the town assessments to the amount of \$10,000. but George Griswold has the best outfit About \$5,800 of this was placed upon and gets the finest fishing in town. This the hotel property, and the remainder is how he does it, when he starts out upon various cottages and lots. All he takes his camera with him and proparties except the Fenwick Hall Com- ceeds to the best brook in town which pany paid in full. The corporation is owned by a lady who does not allow refused to pay. Then the town took any fishing and has never failed to drive steps to sell the ho el in order to obtain persons off, but when she comes near the money. The company then applied for an injunction, and Judge F. B. Hall ra and tells her to "look pleasant." As of the Superior Court heard the case the lady is averse to having her picture and made the injunction permanent against the town. The case was appealed and argued in the Superior George will have all the fish in that Court by Morris W. Seymour for the Fenwick company, and Lewis E. Stanton for the town. The judgment of the Superior Court is now reserved, upon the ground that the original judgment by which the highway was laid ont was final and decisive upon the parties. It is now held that the original judgment rendered by Judge Ralph Wheeler, ordering the assessments, is to stand, and the latter decision of Judge Hall is to be reversed, and this mainly upon the ground that the Fenwick Hall Company had been lawfully made a party to the original suit, and is conclusively

OLD SAYBROOK.

bound by the proceedings in it .-- Times.

Benjamin Cornell is on the sick list. Josiah Beckwith has removed into the Tully place. Mrs. T. S. Pratt has been in Hartford

for a short time. Mrs. Horace Leonard is boarding in Hartford for a month.

Miss Maria Penny is a recent visitor at Mr. George Denison's. Miss Harriet Chapman has returned

from an extended visit out of town. E. B. Clark sold, last week, to Miner & Co. of Essex, 118 bushels of potatoes. Miss N. K. Stevens was leader of the

Y. P.-S. C. E consecration meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Julia Rankin has been the guest

of Mrs. Bryan Kneas; in Orange, N. J. for the past week Saybrook Point has been represented

in Boston lately by Mrs. Fred Hotchkiss, who is visiting her sister. Mr. George L. Stevens returned Wed nesday from a two weeks outing in

Brooklyn, which has been enjoyable and beneficial. On Sunday last Mrs. Galen Dowd was called to Deep River by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Burke, who

is suffering with grippe. Miss Emily K. Ingham entertained the M. E. church last Sunday evening. the A. W. C. Wednesday afternoon. A. Curtiss and Miss Amelia Clark.

OLD LYME.

Mrs. L. G. Perkins was in Niantic one day last week.

Judge W. C. Noyes of New London was in town Saturday.

Charles Ely returned from Baltimore Saturday, after having spent the winter

R. W. Dean of the tug Waterman, of New London, was visiting his family

Milton Bramble has purchased a new There has been more family moving bicycle and we expect he will make the cinders fly now. Two letters remain at the Post Office

uncalled for, one for Mrs. Betsy Wabbs Agent for John R. Alley & Sons ale and por-ter; Beadleston & Woers' ale, porter and lager; Wm. Miles & Co.'s ale, also Springfield Brew-ing Co.'s Extra and Tivola Beer. next week for Yonkers, N. Y. to visit another for Albert Latham. Giles Morgan was called to New

York, Thursday owing to the death of been visiting this week with Mrs. Calvin the youngest of his children.

Miss Bessie Griswold left Wednesday for Annapolis, Maryland, where sh will make a visit with relatives.

Herman Champion and Fred Roberts were baptised in the Black Hall river Sunday, Rev. Mr. Bromley officiating. Seventeen members of the Pequot wheel club took a run out this way Sunday and took dinner at the Bacon

Robert Appleby has secured the labor contract for painting the barns on Wm. Champions farm. Bob starts in on his iob this week.

Arthur Munger, of East River, was in town last week and purchased nearly 100 head of cattle and took them to his

farm, Saturday. W. N. Austin has secured the contract

their duties daily during the coming knap's residence and expects to commence the job very soon The auction at New London drew

quite a crowd from here Tuesday Underhill, although in his 85th year, has and quite a few of the horses held for sale were brought to town. Captain R. K. Miner, formerly of this town, has purchased a house known as

> will make that his future home. Miss Florence Griswold has been having some improvements made in the interior if her residence last week.

the Ingram place at New London and

Austin's carpenters did the work. Mrs. L. C. Gaynor, of New Haven, and Miss Katie O'Brien, of New Britain,

ents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien. The warm weather the past week has started the "Buckies" running in the brook at Layville and already a number of good catches have been reported.

William B. Tooker and Thomas Me

Cabe have started to fix the roads and a number of the bad ruts which were WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN caused by the frosts have been removed Mr. William Champion, who recently

purchased the Stark property on Main plonghing, although the weather does marine railways every spring, will be serve the government and then he will himself enjoy the pleasure of this quiet old ancient relic in order for business. You Wear Glasses?

Do they Give You Entire Satisfaction?

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,

Scientific Optician, - - 145 State St., New London

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

Odds and Ends_

Things you want that we do not

Balance of holiday goods will be closed out at cost. Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Parlor Cabinets, Music at 50c, these at 39c. Racks, Tables, Book Cases, China Closets, Desks, Easels, &c a large pile of railroad ties in all valued Now is your chance. No reasonable offer refused. Any colorings, 75c grade at 59c. at \$200 was burned up. Jack Champlin article in the store you want, we will sell you lower than the of Whippoorwill, was surrounded by lowest.

THE BIG BLUE STORE.

Putnam Furniture Mfg. Co.,

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

forts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight cold or cough, prepare yourself and call at once on Latham Bros, sole agent, and geta trial

bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German remedy, free. We give it away to prove If so, drop around to Latham Bros. and get your can that we have a sure cure for coughs co'ds, asthma, consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Large 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- a big purchase of the

Sole Agents for Eastern Connecticut.

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

Nichols & Harris, - - New London, Conn

For Pure Grape Wines LEVERONE'S.

10 Golden Street,

Telephone, 84-3. Goods Delivered. Agent for Schlitz's Milwakee Beer bottled for family use.



Paris Optical Co.

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

DR. L. J. WRONKER. 104 State St., New London, Conn

Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store

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

At Niantie-DR. E. C. CHIPMAN every 16th of each month. Book of General Instruction on the Eve. fre

T_enox Oil, the best for light, All kinds of Meat, with prices right, ea, fresh from China and Japan; Hams, good enough for any man. All kinds of Spices and Allspice, Molasses, turnips, beans and rice

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

TO MEASURE AND PAPER A ROOM. Papers Sc. to \$2.00 a Roll-8 yards. WE OFFER

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

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 Instruments at a moderate price. Write for catalogue.

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

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.

A SILK & DRESS GOODS EVENT

JAMES HISLOP & CO.

Many lots of Bright Spring Beauties will be offered at prices to please the most prudent.

The New Silks.

Just the items—they'll give you a hint of the worthiness of this silk pur-

Eight styles of 20-inch Printed Foulard silks, stripes, polka dots and assorted figures; colors, pavy, green, purple and cadet blue, regularly retailed at Ten styles 24 inch Printed Foulard

One lot of 15 styles Printed Foulard Silks, 27 inches wide, wide range of colors \$1.00 goods at 75c.

A pick of 12 styles fine, soft twilled all wool; these at 50c. and broche Printed Foulard Silks, 24 and 27 inches wide, have a \$1.25 value; this goes at \$1.00 the yard.

Fine Taffeta Silks.

Beautiful illuminated effects hand ome designs, good weight. Three lots of these as follows: Lot 1 at 75c, worth \$1.00. Lot 2 at 89c, worth \$1.121. Lot 3 at \$1.00, worth \$1.25; all fresh from the looms, and just what you

A Black Goods Sale. Best season for Black Goods in years,

would select for the new waist.

and the best stock we have ever shown to meet the demand with. We've made

Famous Gold Medal Weaves. In black gown stuffs, plain wool grounds with rich glossy Jacquard figures. Fine lots of them, and they'll all

be on sale when you read this.

39 inch Black Jacquard figures, worth 621c at 50c. 42 inch Fancy Weaves, 75c sort 624; 874c kind 75c; \$1.00 sort 85c; and a special lot of rich Black Brocaded Figures worth \$1 25 at \$1 00 a yard.

Plain Black Brilliantine.

36 inches wide at 55c. 42 inches wide at 49c. 42 inches wide at 59c.

Five styles of 42 inch Beige Mixtures.

54 inch all wool Covert Cloths, mixtures, brown, green and blue; \$1 00

Busy in the Carpet Hall.

No better time than now to select the

100 sty'es best all-wool Lowell Extra

Brussels at 85c; \$1.00 usually. Alex. Smith & Sons Fine Parlor Mouettes with borders to match, \$1.00 the

yard. Many beautiful styles among

500 6 foot Opaque Window She best spring rollers, linen fringe; 50c kind for 374c.

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

New London Conn.

New London, Conn AT: THE: RACKET!



"Modes," by May Manton.

24 BANK STREET.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Extremes Meet



HOT SODA

-FOR-

Cold Weather.

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY,

Jewelers - and - Opticians.



Beautiful Sterling Silver and Cut Glass Ware. E. D. Stone, Refracting Optician, graduate Chicago

Diamond Setting. Jewelry Repairing and Engraving promptly executed.

45 inches wide at 874.

Colored Dress Stuffs.

Eight styles 38 inch all wool Block Checks, navy, brown, green, black and white, very popular for the Separate Skirt; 50c grade at 42c.

45 inch all wool Silk and Wool Sultings; fine mixtures, hair line stripes, Scotch tweeds, and silk and wool figures. These are all high grade importations worth \$1.25 a yard. These lots without reserve at \$1.00 the yard.

much to convince you that your carpet economy can best be served by buying here and now.

35 new styles of best grade Tapestry

BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN

40 inches, bust measure, will be mailed to you for only 12 cents, if you cut out and send us this advertisement. The regular retail price is 25 cents.

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

silver or postage stamps to

PERRY & STONE,



Examination and advice free to all.

PERRY & STONE.

131 State Street,

New London.

This Ladies' Bebe Waist, with mush-room sleeve, No. 6,959, designed by May Manton, and cut in size from 33 to

Write distinctly your name, address and size wanted, and send with 12c in

134 State Street. - - New London, Conn

Fine Gold Jewelry. Fine Watches and French Clocks carefully repair

Agents for Wolff, American and Howard High Grade Cycles.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

new carpet. No better stock anywhere to select it from than here. A visit to that big carpet room of ours will do

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, a ::35 and 12:52 a.m., 4:41, 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:1 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, 6:36 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, ::15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00, ::05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

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

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

THE FRATERNITIES.

Niantic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every 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 every first and third Monday in each month in Temperance Chapel.

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

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unity, 1. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday evenings each month at Temperance chapel.

Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meets second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

J. T. Beckwith's residence is being repainted. Gates Bros. received a car of grain, Saturday.

The Morgan are enjoying their spring vacation.

Miss Gertrude Leach visited in New London, Friday. C. H. Bush was in New Haven seve-

ral days last week. Austin Carter will soon start a domes-

tic bakery in town Thomas Hill and mother were in New

York city last week. C. F. Kemmel and family of Hartford,

are residing at the "Pines." The local section gangs have increased their force to ten men each.

Capt. Thompson of the tug Ward was home several days last week.

Mrs. Thos. LeCount returned last week from a visit at Gardner's Lake.

McDonald had a gang of men at work loading ties Thursday and Friday. Miss Annie Latham of New Haven,

visited relatives in town last week. Walter Smith has accepted a position in Hartford as street car conductor.

Miss Lucy G. Durfey, of orwch, is and none were disappointed.—One of Walter Crocker, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Luce. | the audience.

J. T. Beckwith has recently purchased a pair of roan horses. They are beauties. Miss Helen McCarty and Miss Tracy left town Friday for a weeks vacation. Do not forget the Improvement association meeting in Union Hall this even-

last week. S. O. Harrington has moved his

winter residence to his cottage in the George Griswold and family have arrived at their cottage in the Spiritualist

camp groung. Mrs. Stepten Dunston has returned from a visit with her daughter in

Bridgeport. Noah Chapman and family have re-

moved into the tenement of Sanford Haven's on Main street. Capt. Marcus Haynes was able to get

down street for a few hours Friday. He was in excellent sprits. G. P. Hill and W. H. Bush have dis. posed of their Deep River property to

Felix Starkey of that town. Rabbi Elkin, of Hartford, is having a cottage erected on Crescent Beach. Ed-

gar Manwaring is the contractor. Grammar School is spending his vaca- public

tion at his home in Brockton, Mass. Arthur Beebe has resigned his position on the lightship, and will be employed by J. P. Clark this summer.

A piano recital is scon to be given at the National under the auspices of the

The East Lyme Congregational Ecclesiastical society met in the vestry of the to be crossed. Of course the gentlechurch Monday evening to transact men experienced no difficulty in fording an Easter concert. special business.

Chas. Peabody and J. H. Beckwith preparations to present the Confidential good natured person, the writer has no were in Waterford, Saturday, making Clerk in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sterry have movel to East Providence, R. I., where Mr. the deep, cold stream. Sterry has accepted a position with the G. U. Tea company. The section gang under Israel Darrow

was called to South Lyme on Friday their fair companion from her uncomevening to fight a fire raging in Norton's woods, which are west of the station.

G. P. Hill, local secretary of the Ridgely Protective association paid Washington Reed a check for \$20 for two weeks sick benefit, yesterday."

F. A. Beckwith received several new carriages from a New York state firm last week, to be used this summer in connection with his livery business.

The Niantic Improvement society will of her companious. She escaped withmeet in Union Hall on Tuesday evening out injury, but her clothing was torn in to formally organize. A report by the several places. They arrived home treasurer of the Epsilon Dramatic Co. without further mishap, and save for

The high book fisherman, Arthur B. ceived from their mammas, on their Calkius is now in his glory. He brought disposition, they were in excellent back five speckled beauties from a fish- spirits when last interviewed. But it lag trip on Friday. The largest fish tip- will be in another spring when they go ped the scales at a pound and five ounces. in quest of the arbutus again.

Peter Anderson, the shoe repairer, has changed his place of business and residence from the Hill tenement on Main street to the Morton House cottage on Pennsylvania Avenue.

great success, in the opinion of the ciation according to act passed by the audience. One of the audience who came from afar stated that it was the best amateur performance he ever wit-Brush fires are prevalent. To the westward, for several nights in the past,

the heavens have been lighted up by

their reflection, the atmosphere has been smoky and the odor brought by the wind not at all pleasant. Wm. Howard and family have removed into the Niantic House. As the Emma B. Whalley, Frank W. Clapp, Mary J. Walter, and Frederick H. Dart, News stated some time sgo, Mr. Wm. Mary J. Walter, and I least Lyme, and

fully this past winter. Sunday evening. The funeral over the remains occurred in Hartford on Tues-use of the inhabitants of Niantic and

ing dogs to register can leave money at and be subject to all the duties, liabili-J. C. Peabody's barber shop, thus saving hereafter be in force relating to such a drive of two miles or more to the town clerks office. Last years receipt must be brought. This is quite an accommodation to those owning dogs.

Silas J. Weaver of East Lvme, lost a very yaluable horse last week Thursday. Juno was known far and wide in this section of the country and many fruit- each of said incorporators, stating the less attempts have been made by her time and place of said meeting, at least admirers to purchase her, but in vain. On Thursday while on the road to New London, Juno is some manner stumbled and broke her leg. She was shot at once to end her sufferings.

Success financially and dramatically. Lyme: Such was the outcry here of the production of the play entitled the Confidential Clerk. All of the features that go to make up an affair of this kind were most complimentarilly realized. The good acting, the good and happy appointments of all of the parts and stage Mamie Gidley, on the one hand and on the other the make up and dimensions of the well satisfied audience was all that could Jean Kirk, well be expected and desired. The audience filled the hall to over flowing and a number of the would be audience had to go away disappointed for lack of room to gain admittance. The production of the play was well rendered Emma Beebe, throughout and closely held the atten- Willie Beebe, tion and interest of the most critical Perry Chapman, play goer to the smallest boy. The Bertha Clark, management is to be commended for its Elizabeth Congdon, enterprise in the matter of providing of Joseph Congdon, so good costumes and so good a tempor- Mary Congdon, ary stage with all its appointments from | Harold Dickinson, scenery to footlights. Much credit is Robert Lamb, also due Prof. D. R. Young for his interest in the matter of training all of the participants in the play. The size Carrie Beebe, and tenor of the audiences demonstrated Jennie Bennett, Latham Bros, have just had a tele- that the efforts of those taking part as Blanche Davy, none put in their office. Their call is 7. well as the enterprise of the under ak- Lottie Rook. George Westchester, of Gardner's ing was anticipated by the entire com- Rena Smith, Lake is toll gatherer at the toll bridge. munity and enthusiastically supported Royce Beckwith,

It has been decided by the "Epsilon Club" to show their appreciation of the Mabel Park, earnest tutoring bestowed upon them Angus Park, during the rehearsals of the "Confiden-Mrs. Frank Rogers of New London tial Clerk, the play which was so sucwas the guest of Mrs. Samuel Rogers cessfully done on March 29, to tender Nellie Rowley, Mr. David R. Young a complimentary Ervin Luce, testimonial in the form of a benefit, to be given some time in May, at which a new one act play by Mr. Young is to be done, also another three act drama and Esther Dean, the who e club has assented their will- Mau'l Latham, ingness to give their services for the Grace Richmond, good cause. Mr. Young himself will appear in some special work, rehearsals will begin shortly and we are assured Harold Kelly, of some pleasing productions, and we Eunice Park, are told the "Little Princess" the one Charles Quinley, act play written by Mr. Young is of a very touching and sympathetic nature, in which a little girl takes the principal part, and the words said by her will touch the tender place in every heart, and in the drama the several members of the club, who made impressions, will be given every opportunity to show an entirely different talent. Everything will be done to make th's as successful an event as was the product-Frank W. Clapp, principal of Niantic ion just past, and entertaining to the

An Arbutus Expedition

Two young ladies of this town experienced a thrilling adventure one day local society of the Christian Endeavor. last week while in quest of the lovely Confidential Clerk. Here is hoping men and were out for a jolly good time. In the midst of their wanderings they came to a deep, wide brook which had the stream, but the young ladies did, at least one of them.

As this young lady is an extremely sesatancy in chronicling her mis-adventure. She made one flying leap, fell short of the distance and plunged into

The young men were so overcom with mirth, that it was several moments before an attempt was made to rescue fortable plight. When they did, a gallant retreat was made homeward. But before the return journey was completed, the other representative of the fair sex was destined to share her allotted misfortune, which while not as bad as that of her companion, was not so very pleasant. She met her downfall on a ledge of quite steep percipitation, it was a downfall indeed, and for a minute or more "Slide, Kelly, Slide" was the cry Haddam.

The St. Agnes Guild design holding a sale at the Ivoryton Library soon after Easter. effects of the scoldings, which they re-

10. 30 o'clock.

April 2od, 1897. You are hereby requested to attend a business meeting of the Niantic Library Association at the library room, Thurs-The amateur work, the production of day April 8th 1897, at 4 p. m., to organthe Confidential Clerk last week, was a lze The Niantic Public Library Asscstate legislature March 4th 1897.

Library Notice

· SUSAN K. LUCE, MARY A. DAVIS. Per L. M. Stevens, sec'y.

Niant'c Public Library Incorporated The following resolution has been

passed by the General Assembly: SECTION 1. That Susan K. Luce. Mary L. Morgan, Mary A. Davis, Minnie E. DeWolf, Louise M. Stevens, Marion W. Beckwith, Edwin Shore, Howard will be joint proprietor with such persons as shall be associated with his brother, Mr. George Howard, who them and their successor, be and they are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of The Niantic Public Library Association, and by that name

has conducted the house most success-Miss Lucy K. Peck, who has been very ill at the home of Mrs. N. J. Bond estate, real or personal, to an amount for several weeks in the past, died on not exceeding twenty-five thousand day afternoon. Consumption was the vicinity, and for carrying out such kindred objects as may be deemed by said corporation of public benefit, and Dog taxes are now due. Persons hav- shall have all the powers and privileges ties, and restrictions set forth in all general laws which now are or may

> corporations. SECTION 2. Said corporation shall be located at Niantic in the town of East Lyme; and may meet and organize upon the call of two of the first three persons above named, made by depositing in the Niantic post-office, postage paid, a written or printed notice addressed to five days before the date of the said meeting.

Roll of Honor. month of March in the schools of East

Pupils not absent or tardy during the

Miss Latham's school. Molly Brooks,* Annie Walker, Flor. Buckingham. Frankie Luce. Hazeltine Cobb. Thomas Bennett. Agnes Douglass, Fred Cann, Clarence Faulkner. Charlotta Gidley, Arthur Gates, Lincoln Luce,

Mary Kirk.

Ethel Rogers. Edmund Smith, Anna Stevens, Henry Williams, May Warmington.

Harry Peterson.

Miss Tracy's school. Clarence Loomis. Ernest Loomis,* Benjamin Porter, Sidney Porter, William Smith, Benjamin Watrous Elijah Watrous. Flora Watrous,

Louisa Watrous, Willie Lamb. Miss McCarty's school. Martha Hill. Minnie Maynard, Laura Rice,*

Chas. Hagstrom,* Harry Taylor,* Albert Williams, Harry Warmington Joseph Dyson.

Miss Harvey's school. Charlie Durkin, Myrtle Rich,* Morrey Hislop, Willie Tubbs,* Flossie Tubbs.* Willie Park.* Bertha Rogers,* Flossie Rand.

Mrs. Beebe's School. Walter Bodurtha, Laura Luce. Andrew Rowley, John Littlefield, Howard Bodurtha, Roy Morgan,

Miss Stanton's school.

Willie Dean, Fred Mather. Charles Rogers, Wilfrid Scott. Miss Greenbaum's school.

Louis Gadbois,* Earl Furlong,* Marion Kelley,*

Ernest Quinley. Miss Morgan's school. Hulda Anderson, Jessie Walker, Albert Buckingham Fiora Clark.

Clara DeWolf, Harry Carlson, Amy Rogers. Mr. Clapp's school. Benj. Chapman,* Myrtle Havens,*

Helen Bennett, Elvin Stanton.* Miss Belzer's school.

Russell Cowles, Nellie Lester, Frank Payne, Clarence Cowles.* Percentage of attendance.

Toad Rock96 per cent. Niantic Intermediate88 " " Niantic Primary84 " " Riverhead82 " "

IVORYTON.

The Union Sunday School will hold

Mrs. E. S. Liotard has been seriously sick but is better. A number of persons have purchased new wheels lately.

Miss Nellie Comstock is at home from Northfield for vacation. Elbert Miller is better and doors these pleasant days.

Miss Jennie Emerson, of Norwich, visiting Mrs. B. A. Rathbun.

At time of writing Dea. B. F. Gladding's recovery is not expected. Mrs. James Rawson and son Jewett

are guests at R. A. Rathbun's. The Comstock Cheney Co. resumed the ten hours regime Thursday. Ethel and Clifton Burnham, of Berlin,

are guests at Jerome Wilcox's home. Mrs. James H. Clarke has spent a week with Mrs. George Parmilee at

Rev. C. Younggren will preach at the Swedish Church, Sunday morning at

German measies are very impartial and seem loth to depart. New victims are daily recorded.

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

NOTICE.

THIS is to inform all persons, who may be interested that my charge for service of bull is \$1.00, and for ar \$2.00, either of which must be paid in advance, with privilege of returning the same animal within three months after the first trial.

The MORGAN, mh16

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

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

145 State Street, New London, Conn.

ESSEX PAINT WORKS 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 specialty. Mourning goods to order.

E. CLIFFORD CHIPMAN, M. D., 31: MAIN: STREET. 113 Main St., Niantic, Conn.

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

Are You Going to Paint?

If so, we wish to inform you that we are headquarters for all goods in the Paint line. We keep all the leading brands of Pure White Lead, which we offer at lowest market prices. We sell only Pure Linseed Oil and Turpentine, and Devoe & Reynold's colors in oil and japan. Sole agents in New London and vicinity for the celebrated Homestead Ready-Mixed Paints. Color cards free. R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., New London

F. A. BECKWITH, LIVERY, FEED,

BOARDING STABLES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN.

Teams at a moment's notice.

NIANTIC. - Conn

DENTIST,

104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STORE Our specialties for the month are: Teeth filled with Porcelain the exact shade of the natural teeth, \$1.00. Teeth Crowned with Downey, Richmond or Lowan Crowns, \$10. Artificial Teeth, gum or plain teeth, \$10. First-class teams at all times. 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 Sher- Desks! wood Rye Whisky.

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REMOVAL.

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

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Specialties. Orders for lettering and cleaning Monments 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 highest and a Perfect Likeness Guaranteed, even from the oldest, faded or smallest picture.

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are printed and touched up with char-

coal, etc., and in a short time your investment and faded portrait is gone.

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Brorzes, our importation. Graphite and Maroon. Oxide for roofs, 75c per gallon.

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Quick Selling Prices Prevail at Every Counter to clear the store of all surplus before stock taking.

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, 121c. 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.

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Choice cuts of Beef, Veal and Matton.

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We have an elegant line of Alfred Peats' W Paper Samples, at prices ranging from 2 1-2c 40c per Roll. None better, none cheaper. As Special Offer to Cash Purchasers, weshall, duri

er grades. 5 Main Street, PRICES QUOTED LAST WEEK

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furnish, and that is what we are in the business for. at the Studio, and look over samples and saids of won

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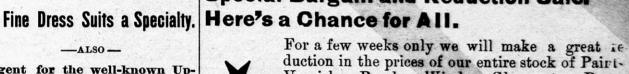
Produced.

The following unsolicited testimonial from Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, supering endent of the Chautauqua Cooking School, Chautauqua, N. Y., is one of many that tells of its merits and value CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1895. MAGEE FURNACE Co., Boston, Mass.: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came early

in July. The range was put in position by the Clark Hardware Co., of James town, and has given excellent satisfaction. The dock-ash grate works beautifully and the Magee Grand is a great success in every way. During the two months the cooking school was in operation, the fire did not go out, and the grate was not once dumped or emptied. A stove, I think, needs no better record than this, and for an all-round family range, in my independs the Magee has no equal. for an all-round family range, in my judgment, the Magee has no equal. Yours Truly, EMMA P. EWING.

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Passenger Elevator. Telephone 52-3. NEW LONDON, CONN. "Old Yellow Store." Special Bargain and Reduction Sale.



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

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If you think that we do not mean business, call at the "Old Yellow Store and find out for yourself. We have the largest assortment in the city from which you can make your selection. Also, Contracts taken for House Painting at 12.

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March and April give a special discount of per cent on XX grade, and 10 per cent on all hig

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.

Opposite the M. E. Church.

Special Pains taken With Orders...

NEW LONDON, CO.

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

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TRY US

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

Crease and Increase An elephant wears more creases to his ronsers than any other animal. They seem to be sort of a kilt pleat with a bias slope, He is not very fashionable, but is up to date taking care of himself. Some sudden, ent pains crease, twist or contract the cles or tendons, and this is the nature of muscles or tendons, and this is the nature of a bad sprain. If neglected, the creases ingrease, and so does the pain, until sometimes it is very difficult to straighten them out, but by the prompt use of St. Jacobs Oil, the friction or rubbing in its application and the curative qualities of the oil will smooth out the worst twist or crease and set the muscle the worst twist or crease and get the muscl in natural shape, where it will remain, re-stored, strengthened, cured. Promptness in using it insures prompt cure, and when the sprain is cured, it is cured for good.

There is said to have been very much less snow in Maine at the beginning of March than ever before at that season in forty-five

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobaccol Saves money, makes health and manhood. Oure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

Horses have been offered at Oxford, Me. lately in open market at "\$5 and take your pick."

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the leasted portion of the ear. There is only on way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in

named condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deances is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to is normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deancess (caused by catarrh) that can of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for pirculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hell's Family Pills are the best. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children ething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-on, alieys pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

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

FITSstopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of .DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVERSETORER. Free 2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline. SI Arch St., Phila., Pa I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompon's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

hospital without being cured. We resorted to medicine, and to-day, her eyes are perfectly well; there is not a blemish on her akin, and, she is the picture of health." B. C. Aller, I West 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla le sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Reed's Pills are prompt, efficient and

Prophecy, or a Coincidence!

The French astronomer, Flammarion, avers that a lady living in Paris consulted a young woman re-ported to have a way of seeing the set surprising things in a bowl of coffee grounds, to learn if possible who had robbed her of \$700. The girl described every piece of furniture the lady's apartment exactly, likewise her seven servants, and then said hat although she could not name the thief, he would be guillotined within This was in 1883. Two later one of the lady's servants, valet, was guillotined.—New Eng-

A general European war could not all to stimulate prices of American farm produce, yet our farmers, boasts erican Agriculturist, are disinrested enough to wish the world at

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers.

Mustache, and Evebrows. In one preparation Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's Savorite. because atisfactory. B. P. Harl. V.Co., Proprietors, Nations, R. H.

Dadway's

Always Reliable Purely Vegetable

SICE HEADACHE,

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS. DYSPEPSIA.

CONSTIPATION and all Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from the second the digestive organs: Constipation, interduples fullness of about in the head, activity of the stomach, nauses, heartburn, disgust of food, alliness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, taking or futtering of the heart, choking or sufforming sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and full pain in the head deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side chest, timbs, and sudden flushes of heat burning in the feesh.

a few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the be 25c. a Bex. Seld by Druggists, or

RADWAY & CO., Eim Street, New York.

\$1,00 A YEAR registers your key condent insurance policy. Big inducements to the U.S. REGISTER Co., 156 5th Ave., New York AGENTS wanted. Hepburn & Co., Plainfield, N. J



REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY. THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Our Debt to the Greeks." TEXT: "I am debtor both to the Greek

and to the barbarians."-Romans i., 14.

At this time, when that behemoth o abominations, Mohammedanism, after hav-ing gorged itself on the caroasses of 100,000 ing gorged itself on the carcasses of 100,000 Armenians, is trying to put its paws upon one of the fairest of all nations, that of the treeks, I preach this sermon of sympathy and protest, for every intelligent person on this side, like Paul, who wrote the text, is debtor to the Greeks. The present crisis is emphasized by the guns of the Allied Powers of Enrops read to be applicable of the contract of the contr of Europe, ready to be unlimbered against the Hellenes, and I am asked to speak out. Paul, with a master intellect of the ages, at in brilliant Corinth, the great Acre sat in brilliant Corinth, the great Acro-Corinthus fortress frowning from the height of 1636 feet, and in the house of Gaius, where he was a guest, a big pile of money near him, which he was taking to Jerusalem or the poor. In this letter to the Romans, which Chry

sostom admired so much that he had it read to him twice a week, Paul practically says:
"I, the apostic, am bankrupt. I owe what I cannot pay, but I will pay as large a percentage as I can, It is an obligation for what Greek literature and Greek sculpture and Greek architecture and Greek prowess have nents of evangelism. I am insolvent to the

Hellas, as the inhabitants call it, or Greece, as we call it, is insignificant in size, about a third as large as the State of New York, but what it lacks in breadth it makes up in height, with its mountains Cylene and neight, with its mountains Cylend and Eta and Taygetus and Tymphrestus, each over 7000 feet in elevation, and its Parnassus, over 8000. Just the country for mighty men to be born in, for in all lands the most of the intellectual and moral giants were not born on the plain, but had for cradie the valley between two countains. That country, no part of which more than forty miles from the sea, has made its impress upon the world as no other nation, and it to-day holds a first mortgage of obligation upon all civilized people. While we must leave to statesmanship and diplomacy the settlement of the intricate questions which now involve all Europe and adirectly all nations, it is time for all the hurches, all schools, all universities, all

emphatic way the declaration, "I am

In the first place, we owe to their language our New Testament. All of it was first writ-ten in Greek, except the book of Matthew, and that, written in the Aramean language was soon put into Greek by our Saviour's brother James. To the Greek language we owe the best sermon ever preached, the best letters ever written, the best visions ever kindled. All the parables in Greek. All the miracles in Greek. The sermon on the mount in Greek. The story of Bethlehem, and Golgotha, and Olivet, and Jordan banks, and Galilean beaches, and Pauline embarkation, and Pentecestal tongues, and seven trumpets that sounded over Patmos, have come to the world in liquid, symmetric, picturesque, philosophic, unrivaled Greek, instead of the gibberish language in which many of the nations of the earth at that time jabbered. Who can forget it, and who can exaggerate its thril-ling importance, that Ohrist and heaven were introduced to us in the language of the Greeks, the language in which Homer had sung, and Sophoeles dramatized, and Plato dialogued, and Socrates discoursed, and Lycurgus legislated, and Demosthenes undered his oration on "The Crown?" verlasting thanks to God that the waters of ife were not handed to the world in the unwashed cup of corrupt languages from which nations had been drinking, but in the clean, bright, golden lippe!, emerald handled chalice of the Hellenes. Learned Curtius wrote a whole volume about the Greek verb. Philologists century after century have been measuring the symmetry of that language, laden with elegy and philippic drama and comedy, "Odyssey" and "Iliad," but the grandest thing that Greek language ever ac-

complished was to give to the world the benedistion, the comfort, the irradiation, the salvation, of the gospel of the Son of God. For that we are debtors to the Greeks. From the Greeks the world learned how to make history. Had there been no Herodetus and Thucydides there would have been no Bophocles in tragedy there would have been so Sophocles in tragedy there would have been no Shakespeare. Had there been no Homer, ern wits, who are now or have been out on the divine mission of making the world laugh at the right time, can be traced back to Aristophanee, the Athenian, and many of the joccatites that are now taken as new had their suggestions 2300 years ago in the fifty-four comedies of that master of merriment. have drawn their illustrations and paint-

mythology has done a work that nothing else could have accomplished. Bonythology has done accomplished. Boing else could have accomplished. Boreas, representing the north wind; Sisyphus, rolling the stone up the hill, only
to have the same thing to do over again;
Tantalus, with fruits above him that he
could not reach; Achilles, with his arrows;
will never come to them through books or
through learned presentation, because in
literature and intellectual realms they are
the outthe orate of the near the sun; the Centaurs, half-man and half-beast; Orpheus, with his lyre; Atlas, with the world on his back—all these and more have helped literature, from the graduate's speech on commigacement day to Rufus Choate's eulogium on Daniel Webster at Dartmouth. Tragedy and comedy were born in the festivals of Dionysius at Athens. The lyric and elegiac and epic poetry of Greece 500 years before Christ has its echoes in the Tennysons, Longfellows and Bryants of 1860 and 1900 years after Christ. There is not an effective pulpit or editorial chair or sot an effective pulpit or editorial chair or professor's room or cultured parlor or intelligent farmhouse to-day in America or Europe that could not appropriately employ Paul's ejaculation and say, "I am debtor to the General"

The last is this-Paul had got much of his oratorical power of expression from the Greeks. That he had studied their literature was evident when, standing in the presence of an audience of Greek scholars on Marshill, which overlooks Athens, he dared to quote from one of their own Greek poets, either Cleanthus or Aratus, declaring, "As certain also of your own poets have said, "For we are also his offspring." And he made accurate quotation, Cleanthus, one the poets, having written:

For we thine offpring are. All things that Are but the echo of the voice divine. And Aratus, one of their own poets, had

Doth care perplex? Is lowering danger We are his offspring, and to Jove we fly.

It was rather a risky thing for Paul to at-It was rather a risky thing for Paul to at-tempt to quote extemporaneously from a poem in a inguage foreign to his and be-fore Greek scholars, but Paul did it without stammering and then acknowledged before the most distinguished audience on the planet his indebtedness to the Greeks, cry-ing out in his oration, "As one of your own poets has said."

Furthermore, all the civilized world, like Paul, is indebted to the Greeks for architec-ture. The world before the time of the Greeks had built monoliths, obelisks, cromlacks, sphinxes and pyramids, but they were mostly monumental, to the dead whom they failed to memorialize. We are not certain, even, of the names of those in whose com-memoration the pyramids were built. But Greek architecture did most for the living. Ignoring Egyptian precedents and borrowing nothing from other nations, Greek arch cture carved its own columns, set its own pediments, adjusted its own entablatures, rounded its own moldings and carried out as never before the three qualities of right building, called by an old author "firmitas, utilitäs, venustas"—hamely, firmness, use-

most fascinating, elevating and inspiring of all arts and the nearest to the divine—for which all the world owes a debt to the Hel-lenes that will never be paid. I mean sculplenes that will never be paid. I mean sculpture. At least 650 years before Christ the Greeks perpetuated the human face and form in terra cotts and marble. What a bleising to the human family that men and momen, mightly useful, who could live only within a century may be perpetuated for five or six or ten centuries? How I wish that some sculptor contemporaneous with Christ could have put His matchless form in marble! But for every grand and exquisite statue of Martin Luther, of John Knox, of William Penn. of Thomas Chaimers, of statue of Martin Luther, of John Knox, of William Penn, of Thomas Chaimers, of Wellington, of Latayette, of any of the great statesmen or emancipators or conquerors who adorn your parks or fill the niches of your academies, you are debtors to the Greeks. They covered the Acropolis, they giorified the temples, they adorned the eemeteries with statues, some in cedar, some in ivory, some in silver, some in gold, some in size diminutive and some in size colossal. realize that for many of the wonders of commemoration! Do you not realize that for many of the wonders of coulpture we are debtors to the Greeks?

Yes, for the selence of medicine, the great art of heading, we must thank the Greeks. There is the immortal Greek dester, hipporating was first opened the dester of these

to go out and health to come in. He first set forth the importance of cleanliness and sleep, making the patient before treatment to be washed and take slumber on the hide of a sacrifice beast. He first discovered the imsacrince peast. He first discovered the importance of thorough prognosis and diagnosis. He formulated the famous oath of Hippoorates which is taken by physicians of our day. He emancipated medicine from superstition, empiricism and priestoraft. He was the father of all the infirmaries, hospitals and medical colleges of the last twenty. als and medical colleges of the last twenty.

three centuries, Furthermore, all the world is obligated to Hellas more than it can ever pay for its heroics in the cause of liberty and right. United Europe to-day had not better think that the Greeks will not fight. There may be fallings back and vaciliations and temporary defeat, but if Greece is right all Europe cannot put her down. The other nations before they open the portholes of their men-of-war against that small kingdom had better read of the battle of Marathon, where 10,000 Athenians, led on by Milthades, triumphed over 100,000 of their enemies. At that time, in Greek council of war, five generals were for beginning the battle and five were against it. Callimachus presided

at the council of war, hr.1 the deciding vote, and Militiades addressed him, saying:
"It now rests with you, Callimachus, either to enslave Athens, or, by insuring her freedom, to win yourself an immortality of fame, for never since the Athenians were a peopl were they in such danger as they are in at this moment. If they bow the knee to these Medes, they are to be given up to Hippias, and you know what they will then have to suffer, but if Athens comes victorious out of this contest she has it in her power to become the first city of Greece. Your vote is to de-cide whether we are to join battle or not. I we do not bring on a battle presently, some faction intrigue will disunite the Athenians, and the city will be betrayed to the Medes, but if we fight before there is anything rot-ten in the state of Athens I believe that, pro-vided the gods will give fair field and no

engagement."
That won the vote of Callimachus, and That won the vote of Callimachus, and soon the battle opened, and in full run the men of Miltiades fell upon the Persian hosts, shouting: "Oh, sons of Greece! Strike for the freedom of your country! Strike for the freedom of your children and your wives, for the shrines of your fathers' gods and for the sepulchers of your sires! All, all are now staked on the strife!" While only 192 Greeks fell 6400 Parsians lay dead upon the Greeks fell, 6400 Persians lay dead upon the field, and many of the Asiatic hosts who took to the war vessels in the harbor wer consumed in the shipping. Persian oppression was rebuked, Grecian liberty was achieved, the cause of civilization was advanced, and the western world and all na-tions have felt the heroics. Had there been no Militades there might have been no

Vashington.
Also at Thermopylæ 300 Greeks, along road only wide enough for a whe tween a mountain and a marsh, died rather than surrender. Had there been no Therconvin there might have been no Bunke IIII. English Magna Charta and Declaration of American Independence and the song of Robert Burns, entitled "A Man's a Man For a' That," were only the long continued re-verberation of what was said and done twenty enturies before in that little kingdom that the Powers of Europe are now imposing upon. Greece having again and again shown that men in the wrong, the heroics of Leonidas and Aristides and Themistocles will not cease helr mission until the last man on earth is as free as God made him. There is not o that cannot truthfully employ the words of the text and say, "I am debtor to the

But now comes the practical question, How can we pay that debt or a part of it? For we cannot pay more than ten per cent, of that debt in which Paul acknowledged of that debt in which rain additional simself a bankrupt. By praying Almighty God that He help Greece in its present was with Mohammedanism and the concerted empires of Europe. I know her queen, a noble, Christian woman, her face the throne of all beneficence and loveliness, her life an example of noble wisehood and motherhood. God help those palaces in these days of away God help those palaces in these days of awful exigency? Our American Senate did well
the other day when in the capitol building
which owes to Greece its columnar impressiveness they passed a hearty resolution of
sympathy for that nation. Would that all
who have potent words that can be heard in
Europe would utter them now, when they
are so much acceled. Let us request them
in English what they centuries ago declared
to the world in Greek, "Blessed are those
who are persecuted for righteousness sake,
for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Another way of partly paying our debt to

for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Another way of partly paying our debt to
the Greeks is by higher appreciation of the
learning and self sacrifice of the men who in
our own kind straid to that the ancient comes to public approval and reward, the most of them live in privation or on salary disgracefully, small. The scholars, the archibologists, the artists, the literati-most archibologists, the artists, the literati-most archibologists. of them live up three or four flights of stairs and by small windows that do not let in the full sunlight. You pass them every day in full sunlight. Iou pass recognition. The your streets without any recognition. The world calls them "bookworms" or "Dr. Dryasdust," but if there had been no book-worms or dry doctors of law and science and theology there would have been no Apocalyptic angel. They are the Greeks of our country and time, and your obligation to

masters. They can outargue, outquote, out-dogmatize you, Not through the gate of the head, but through the gate of the heart, you head, but through the gate of the heart, you may capture them. When men of learning and might are brought to God, they are brought by simplest story of what religion can do for a soul. They have lost children. Oh, tell them how Christ comforted you when you lost your bright boy of blue eyed girl! They have found life a struggle. Oh, tell them how Christ has helped you all the way through! They are in hewilder. the way through! They are in bewilder-ment. Oh, tell them with how many hauds of joy heaven beckons you upward! "When of joy heaven beckons you upward! "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," but when a warm hearted Christian meets a man who needs pardon and sympathy and comfort and eternal life then comes victory. If you can, by some incident of self sacrifice, bring to such scholarly men and women what Christ has done for their eternal rescue, you may bring them in. Where Demosthenic eloquence and Homeric imagery would fall, a kindly heart throb may succeed. A gentleman of this city sends me the statement of what occurred a few days age among the mines of British Columbia. It seems that Frank Conson and Jem Smith were down in the narrow shaft Smith were down in the narrow shaft of a mine. They had loaded an iron bucket with coal, and Jim Hemsworth, standing above ground, was hauling the bucket up by windlass, when the windlass broke, and the loaded bucket was descending upon the two miners. Then Jim Hemsworth, seeing what must be certain death to the miners beneath, threw himself death to the miners beneath, threw himself against the cogs of the whirling windless, and, though his flesh was torn and his bone were broken, he stopped the whirling wind-lass and arrested the descending bucket and lass and arrested the descending bucket and saved the lives of the miners beneath. The superintendent of the mine flew to the rescue and blocked the machinery. When Jim Hemsworth's bleeding and broken body was put on a litter and carried homeward and some one exchained, "Jim, this is awiul!" he replied, "Oh, what's the difference so long as Isaved the boys?"

What an illustration it was of suffering for others and what a text from which to illustrates.

others, and what a text from which to illustrate the behavior of our Christ, limping lacerated and broken and torn an crushed in the work of stopping the descend-ing ruin that would have destroyed our souls! Try such a scene of vicarious suffering as this on that man capable of overthrowing all your arguments for the truth, and he will sit down and weep. Draw your illustrations from the classics, and it is to him an old story, but Leyden jars and electric batteries and recorder and Greek dames will all surand telescopes and Greek drama will all sur-render to the story of Jim Hemsworth's "Oh, what's the difference so long as I saved the

boys?"
Then, if your illustration of Christ's selfsacrifice, drawn from some scene of to-day, and your story of what Christ has done for you do not quite fetch him into the right way, just say to him, "Professor—doctor—judge, why was it that Paul declared he was a debtor to the Greeks?" And ask your learned friend to take the Greek Testament and translate for you, in his own way, from Greek into English, the splendid peroration of Paul's sermon on Mars' hill, under the power of which the scholarly Dionysius surrendered—namely, "The times of this ignorance God winked at, but now commands hall man averywhere but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent, because He hath appointed a day but now commanders all men everywhere to repent, because He hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in right-eousness, by that man whom he hath ordained, whereof He hath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised him from the dead." By the time he has got through the translation from the Greek I think you will see his lip tremble, and there will come a pallor on his face like the pallor on the saw at daybrask. By the sternal on the sky at daybreak. By the eterns salvation of that scholar, that great thinker that splendid man, you will have done some thing to help pay your indebtedness to the Greeks. And now to God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost be honor

The business of farming to Spain is much depressed that the Government bout to devote \$1,200,000 to the relief

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

FEEDING VALUE OF APPLES.

We do not think enough of the value of the orchard for feeding its fruit to the farm animals. Apples are nutritions and an aid to the good digestion of other food. The mild said of them is excellent for the health of the stock. and we all know how gratefully they will receive a feed of them at any time. For the cows they are especially desirable; a peck of them chopped and sprinkled with meal of any kind will help much to ad 1 to the flow of milk of the cows. Horses love this fruit, and they tend to help in the shedding of the boat by their gentle laxative effect. When the selection is made for the spring planting, a few of some of the sweet varieties, ripening from

Farmer. TO PREVENT SWEAT ON WHEAT.

I notice an inquiry from J. B. G., Canvon County, Idaho, asking for a remedy for the sweat on wheat, oats and barley. California is a great land for over forty years without any fertilizers. We have used the bluestone (sulphate of copper) remedy to kill smut for the last fifteen years, and it never fails, to wit: Take a barrel and set it in the ground, the same as though you were going to scald hogs. Make a platform so that the water will drain back into the barrel; put three pounds of bluestone in the barrel and fill the barrel half full of water; stir with a hoe occasionally for a day or so; the bluestone will dissolve. The bluestone water can be made a

week or a month before using, as it won't hurt or lose strength by standing. The day before you expect to sow grain put a sack of grain (sack and all) in the barrel, and leave it there for two, three or four hours. Then lift it out onto the platform to drain, and put another sack of grain in the barrel to soak. It would be best to begin to sack grain a day or two before beginning to sow, as it would be better drained. While sowing keep soaking grain and draining it ahead, so as to have it well drained. If you sow much grain, then keep replenishing your barrel with water and bluestone at the proportion of six pounds of bluestone to the barrel of water.-Horace F. Wilcox, Julian, Cal., in New York Tribune.

BREEDING DAIRY COWS.

2. The best cow for the dairy is the one that produces the greatest amount of butter fat in a year (for lood consumed) when being rightly fed.

3. Test your cows by weighing the milk of each cow for a year, and testing it occasionally with the Babcock milk tester, and know how much butter fat each one does produce.

4. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best

5. Use the best dairy-bred sire you can get; one if possible that has a long line of ancestors, and have been firstclass dairy animals.

6. In this way you can make each generation better than the preceding one, if they have at all times proper care and feed.

7. It is neither profitable nor necessary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks.

8. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allowed to acquire the habit of drying up too

soon. 9. Darken the stable in which the cows are milked through fly time. It will not only economize the patience of the milker, but the cost of milk

production as well. 10. Keep a record of the time when cows are bred, and have no guesswork about the time of calving.

II. Provide a roomy box stall, and allow the cow to become accustomed to it a week prior to calving.

12. Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent

to calving. 13. The udder should receive prompt

that might baffle science later. 14. A pail of scalded bran should be given to the cow as soon as possible after calving.

15. The calf should be permitted to nurse its mother for two or three days. 16. After separating the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days. 17. Then begin gradually to substi- everything that could be broken. tute skim milk with oil meal jelly

19. Feed three times a day and not more than three quarts at a time until the calf is well started. 20. Warm the milk by placing the of my sleigh.

stirred into it.

vessel that contains the milk in hot 21. Warm the milk to ninety degrees F. 22. Don't trust your finger, but

thermometer. It will save many a would make his own bed of the best 'calf's life." ~ 23. The man whose ideal of a cow is

high, coupled with good care, feed and gentleness, is sure to receive the highbe made in dairying.

24. Always ofean out the box stall England, in June, 1881, and has just after a cow has calved therein, and been received in London. The address thoroughly disinfect it with a solution was plainly written on the card, and made of one part of sulphuric soid to no one knows where it has been all nine of water. This is to prevent sep. this time,

tic poisoning of the next com, which

often produces milk fever.

may easily occur.

25. Do not milk the udder out clean until the fourth my after calving. This will often prevent a chill, which HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.

If salt is mixed with the flour be-

fore stirring in the gravy it will prevent lumps. Rolls which have become dry may be freshened by dipping them quickly into water and placing them in the oven for two or three minutes until

almost like new rolls. An infant's clothing should be stu diously adapted to the weather, avoiding at all times exposure to the injurthe summer to the winter, should not lious effects of sudden changes in tem be forgotten for this use. We may perature without proper covering begin with the early Sweet Bough for but nurseries and sleeping apartments the first, then the autumn Sweet should invariably be well ventilated.

the water has dried. They will taste

Bough and the old Pumpkin Sweet, To make a cup of coffee almost as and for later use there are the Talman nourishing as a meal stir into it an Sweet and the Winesap, all productive egg well beaten. First beat the egg sorts and unexcelled for this use as in the cup, add a little cream and well as for market.-Orange Judd then the sugar, and lastly the coffee poured in gradually., When adding the coffee beat constantly with a small egg-beater.

Aluminum is becoming a favorite metal for kitchen utensils. It is higher in price than tin and iron, but housewives who have used it are wheat and barley State, and wheat has | delighted with its satisfactory results. been grown successfully on the same It is less heavy and unwieldy than the other metals, lasts as well and is easily kept bright.

Boil the soap before putting it intothe tubs and use it in liquid form for washing. Borax can also be added to the soap while it is dissolving. Borax will not hurt the clothes, as it is a neutral salt. Housewives who cling o the economical and old-fashioned nethod of preparing "soft soap" find it a good plan to do their whole wash, except the flannel and colored calicoes, with the soft soap, pouring hot water on it in the tubs before the clothes are put it.

The Signs of Longevity.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Science, Mr. F. W. Warner, in speaking upon the subject of biometry, offered some very interesting data, which are in the main true. He said:

Every person carries about with him the physical indications of his longevity. A long-lived person may be distinguished from a short-lived person at sight. In many instances a physician may look at the hand of a nationt and tell whether he will live or die. In the vegetable as well as the animal kingdom, each life takes its characteristics from the life from which it sprung. Among these inherited characteristics we find the capacity for continuing its life for a length of time. The capacity for liv-1. Select the best cows in your herd, ing we call the inherent or potential or that you can buy, to keep, and dis- longevity. Under favorable conditions and environment, the individual should live out the potential longevity. With unfavorable conditions this longevity may be greatly decreased, but with a favorable environment the longevity of the person, the family, or the race may be increased.

The primary conditions of longevity are that the heart, lungs, and digestive organs, as well as the brain, should be large. If these organs are large, the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall in sitting and short in standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm and short fingers. The brain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the ear being low. The blue hazel or brown hazel eye, as showing an intermission of temperament, is a favorable indication. The nostrile being large, open. and free indicate large lungs. A pinched and half-closed nostril indi-

cates small or weak lungs. These are general points of distinction from those of short-lived tendencies, but, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions. Still, it is well acknowledged that the characteristics noted are expressions of inherent potentiality, which have been proved on the basis of abundant statis. tical evidence. - Medical Record.

A Thieving Horse,

As a country doctor, the horse is, of course, my constant companion, and l have been carried by him on my visitations many thousand miles, yet I had no special love for the animal, nor yet any high appreciation of his intelligence, until a short time ago, when attention. An obstacle may be re- something happened which changed moved from the test the first hour my views, says a contributor to the Baltimore News.

"On going out one morning to look after Major, I found that I had accidentally left the chain down behind him. This circumstance he had taken full advantage of, and had spent a portion of the night in wandering about the barn, upsetting everything that could be upset and breaking Now, however, he was in his stall.

and looked around at me with his 18. Scald the calf's feed pail daily, great brown eyes, a picture of innocence and contentment, while under him, carefully spread out, was a fur robe, the fur side up, and the cushion "These he must have carried to his

stall during the night, thinking, perhaps, that for Christmas night, as it happened to be, straw was not good enough, and that for once, at least, he separated by a steel buckle. The old-time theory that the ha material he could find.

Fifteen Years In Transit. A postal card that required fifteen

est profit in milk and pleasure that can years to travel ninety nine miles breaks the regord for slow postal de We will add a couple of other points: livery: It was mailed in Leicester LADIES' COLUMN

TUCKS ALL THE BAGE.

Tucks are all the rage, surely since they appear in thin gowns, silk gowns and all other materials which can possibly be used for the spring and summer wardrobe, except perhaps cheviot and serge, and they are in all widths and all forms, both crosswise and up and down.

NOVELTY IN PARASOLS.

One special novelty in parasols i called the "sunburst," and is almost Japanese in shape, as it is flatter than the other styles. The frame is first covered with some light-colored thin silk, and an accordeon plaiting of year's crop, and not thoroughly dry, taffets or chiffon covers the outside was burned under the boiler used to entirely, the plaits radiating from the centre. Plain parasols of colored moire are a feature in this department, and dainty yellow, white and pink The test lasted nine and one-half parasols of plain silk have a lace applique embroidery on the edge.

CONVENIENT FOR KNITTERS.

The art of knitting still has its votaries, and to them a contrivance to securely guard the elusive and slipping needles is a necessity. A recepsole which fills this want in a graceful manner is of felt or plush, lined with an interlining of flannel. The high curved back has a firm, round rope handle, entwined with a twist of ribbon in two colors, which is also carried down the left side of the triangular front. A cluster of flowing loops matches the spray of embroidery or painting on each slipperlike angle, intended to protect the points of the needles.

CRUSADE AGAINST KILLING BIRDS. The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, of Buffalo. s carrying on a crusade against the rearing of birds and wings in woman's hats. He delivered a warm lecture on the subject at the Buffalo High School a few days ago, and the only woman out to hear him was a bright young newspaper reporter whose stylish hat was adorned with a beautiful bird. "I took the lecture as quite a personal affair," she said, "when I tound I was the only woman present. I left as soon as I could, and before I attend any more lectures I shall first ascertain the subject of discussion."-New York Tribune.

BAINY DAY FOOTGEAR.

Most women regard rubbers much as men do umbrellas, and she who goes out to many teas and receptions and yet manages to retain her own footgear, may rest assured that she has either abnormally large or exceedingly small feet. Every one admits that it is puzzling to select one's own property from a distorted heap of rabbers, which except for size and age, look much alike, but even this doesn't explain why the last persons to leave are always obliged to take the abbiest neir or go home witho

But it does explain why you frequently at teas see a woman arrayed in her best gown and bonnet, but wearing heavy corked-soled shoes that need no further protection. She, you may depend upon it, has had experience with other people's misfit rubbers, and now she leaves hers at home when she attends social functions-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hitherto one of the canons of good dressing has been the harmony of color in eyes and gown. We have always been taught to believe that no woman can make a false step as regards suitability of tone so long as she essays to match in some way the color of her eyes. But a French woman, whose exquisite dressing a the envy of all the belies of Paris, now declares this to be a complete mistake, and that nothing is more fatal for brown-eyed woman than to dress herself in brown or a blue-eyed woman to dress herself in blue. The reason she gives for arriving at this conclusion is that an artificial, dyed color placed in proximity to a natural color has the inevitable result of injuring the latter. Her theory is that there is one color, or one shade of color, or one combination of color, which suits each individual woman, and it is this which must be sought for and diligently adhered to when found.

FASHION NOTES. Narrow velvet ribbon strings are worn on the newest bonnets. A handsome belt is of black velvet,

with patterns in gold braid. A large rosette at the side is made of gold and black ribbon. A dainty collar and belt are of white satin, the edge bound with velvet, and

being set on at the sides. A beautiful chapeau, much the same shape, is made of fancy gray straw in that soft, silvery shade one generally expects to find only in satin. It is trimmed with loops of sating some steel ornaments and a white bird with long tail feathers tipped with yellow.

very large rosettes made of chiffon

On a new tailor made gown we have a loose figure opening to show a waistcoat of eoru cloth, fastening to the throat with a row of small out steel buttons. In this case there is no linen collar, the choker being covered by a scart of black eatin, ending in four stiff loops under the chin, and

must be in harmony with the season. must tell of the advent of spring by the delicate shades employed, by the flowers selected and the use of lighter materials, is not to be relied upon this sesson. Instead of anemones. daffodils and daisies, the most ultrafashionable hat of 1837 is to be adorned with holly berries, dark green ivy aver, or, at best, the midsummer dark velvely panaye

Value of Corn for Fuel.

terests of the large number of people

burning 1888 pounds of coal, and the

The data thus obtained show that

times as much water as one corn. In other words, 1.9 The press bulletin of the University much heat was liberated in burning of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station says: The present abundance one pound of coal as in burning one pound of corn. Several calorimeter of corn and its low price have occatests were made, which agreed very sioned much speculation as to its fuel closely with these results. value. There is such a diversity of The coal used cost at Lincoln \$6.65 opinion and so little actual knowledge per ton. With coal selling st this regarding the profitableness of buying price, and worth 1.9 times as much corn instead of coal, that it seemed for fuel as an equal weight of corn, desirable to conduct a comparative the fuel value of the latter would be test that would show the relative heat-\$3.50 per ton, or 12.25c. per bushel. ing power of the two materials. The following table shows how much Whether it would pay to raise corn coal is worth per ton when its heating for a fuel is a question not contemplapower is the same as that used in the ted in this investigation, but the in-

living in the region of cheap corn call at a certain price per bushel: for the determination of its most profitable use after it is upon the market. To make the test, a good grade of yellow Dent corn, on the ear, of this cents..... 14 cents..... supply power for the department of practical mechanics, and the amount It will thus be seen that if this qualof water evaporated by the burning of a known quantity of corn was noted.

experiment, and when corn is selling

ity of coal were selling at less than \$6.50 and corn were bringing 12c., it would pay to turn corn, while coal hours, and 5,232 pounds of corn and must sell as low as \$5.41 per ton to be cob were consumed. The next day the same boiler was heated with screened as cheap as fuel at 10c. per bushel. Rock Springs nut coal for five hours,

"The position of President of the United States is the most trying, the amount of water evaporated was remost criticised and the most honorable in the world," maintains the New one pound of coal evaporated 1.9 England Homestead.



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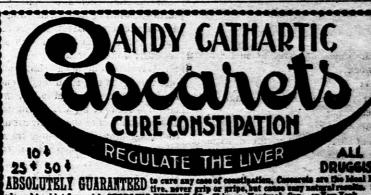
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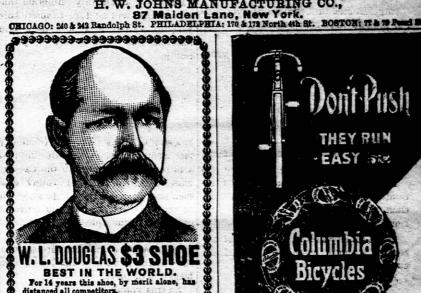
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