CHAS. A. KIRTLAND, Proprietor.

NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1897.

The Union Clothing Co., 57 & 59 State Street, New London, Conn.

IF YOU WANT Up-to-date Men's, 'Boy's and Children's Ready-to-wear Clothing don't fail to visit our store before making any purchase.

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YOU WILL FIND in store the best and most careful selection in the city. Men's Suits, \$3.50 to \$18.00.

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THE LATEST STYLES Stiff or Alpine Hats, \$1.

We are proud to say we sell the best Trunk made in this Country for less money than a poorly made

The Union Clothing Co., 57 & 59 State Street. New London, Conn. HENRY SALOMON, Manager.

Espionage in Germany.

There is something specially degrad

ing about espionage, especially when

practiced by a National Government

The former had occupied the same

pulpit for over forty years, had proved

a father to his parish, had been a

leader in many liberal movements, and

in all ways had served his country

nobly; white the latter had for the

same length of time been a very great

blessing to her neighborhood for many

leagues around. In the course of con-

versation I asked him how he felt

about the Emperor's policy. Before

replying to me, he turned and looked

anxiously about him in all directions,

and then said: "If Fritz had lived

been different." When I asked, "Were

you looking about for anything?" he

said: "No: but one never knows who

may be listening; and it would go

hard with me if it were known that I

expressed such opinions." To my sur-

prise, I then learned that Berlin was

full of spies of all sorts, ready to catch

and report to the authorities the

slightest word reflecting unfavorably

upon the Emperor, his family, or his

actions; and that on such reports

many persons, especially young men.

had been seized by the police and kept

in prison for months-one, because,

in the heat of discussion, he had said

the Emperor was 'a Schafskopf (mut-

ton-head). When I asked my guests

what they thought of such a system,

they looked mysterious and declined

to reply. I afterward spoke of the

matter to several persons, who,

whether from fear or conviction I can-

not tell, informed me that they

thought'it quite right that the Em-

peror, his family and actions should

be above criticism, and that he should

enforce this rule. I learned also after-

ward that the President of the Berlin

Ethical Society, a man of eminent

scientific attainments, had been im-

prisoned for three months for ventur-

ing, in a public address, to express

views on socialism different from those

of the Emperor, although he did so

without naming him. I could not help

dearly for their empire. -The Forum.

School Children's Eyes.

German schools there was found to be

seventy-five per cent. of the scholars

who wore, or absolutely needed to

wear, glasses. The Minneapolis

Professor Webster, of the East Side

High, has devoted his whole time for

three days to the eye examination.

The eyesight of about eighty per cent.

of those examined is seriously defec-

tive, and when asked if they suffered

with headache when studying, about

one-third of the scholars answered in

the affirmative, the headache being

due to defective eyes. The principal

said he found that the scholars of the

better families had the poorer eyes,

and that the same was true of those

At the South Side High School the

eyes were found to be even worse.

Professor Sawyer said that between

forty and fifty per cent. of his scholars

needed to wear glasses, and that thirty

per cent. more were in need of medi-

cal treatment. That is to say, there

are eighty per cent. defective eyes in

the South Side High. - Minneapolis

who took the Latin course.

schools are nearly as bad.

eyes of other days.

ten years longer things would have

CURIOUS FACTS.

In Connecticut there is hardly farmer who does not raise tobacco. The Hawaiian Islands show a surplus

revenue of \$93,627.26 for last year. Leprosy is said to be spreading in Spain in a somewhat alarming man-

It is said that the projected port works at Montevideo will cost \$15,-

Japan imported about 30,000,000 gallons of kerosene oil from America last year. The largest State of Mexico is Chi-

hushus, with an area of nearly 90,000 square miles. The largest annual pension is \$95.

000, paid by Great Britain to the Duke Bounties on sixty-two bears killed

paid by the State last year. In Lexington, Ky., there is a club,

the youngest member of which is eighty years old. All the others are over ninety.

Canada is to have 800 additional money order offices. There are at present only about 1200 of such officer in the whole Dominion.

John Lawrence, Master of the Llan gibbey Hunt in Monmouth, Wales has hunted continuously for seventy years. He is now aged ninety.

An official examination shows that about twenty five per cent. of the pupils in the public schools of Minneap

olis, Minn., have defective eyesight. Since the beginning of this century afty-two volcanic islands have risen out of the sea. Nineteen of that

samber have since disappeared, and ten are now inhabited. Boston has a society of direct descendants of passengers on the May. dower. It has 118 members, and nearly 100 others have been author-

ized to file proofs of eligibility to The people of Wolfe Valley, Texas, have organized a rabbit club. The slub pay one cent for the scalp of

each cottontail, and 21 cents for that of a jack rabbit, By this they hope to clean out the nuisance. A movement has been started to ef-

tect the consolidation of Boston's mburbs with the Hub. If the outlying municipalities were annexed "Greater Boston" would have a population of about a million.

The construction of the new French Transatiantic cable, which is to be laid during the ensuing summer from Brest to New York, is rapidly approaching completion. It will have a length of 3250 nautical miles,

Emile Arton has admitted that he received \$400,000 to use in lobbying for the Panama Canal project, and has handed the books containing the amount of his expenditures to M. le Poittevin, the judge d'instruction in

According to the last estimate there are 2396 newspapers published in the United Kingdom. Of this number 194 are published in London, 1377 in the provinces, 102 in Wales, 232 in Scotland, 171 in Ireland, and the remainder in the islands.

A Tennessee man accidentally shot a dog, and in trying to explain to the owner how it occurred accidentally shot him. In a further effort of illustration he accidentally shot the coroner, and is now out on bail trying to find somebody to whom he may explain the latter occurrence.

The February output of the Wit watergrand gold mines, in South Africa -211,000 ounces -was the largest on record, with the exception of that of

A Mayor's Patriage.

Japanese as the most intelligent of the dark-skinned races of mankind,

Modern progress has indicated the

The Adirondack lands now owned by the State of New York are valued at \$6,000,000, and when the entire area is acquired and put in condition it is believed it will be worth at least \$30,-000,000.

Speaking of "women as wage-earners," there are forty-six young women employed as stenographers in the Exchange in Kansas City, Mo., and it is said that there are not over two plain ones in the lot.

A Chicago judge refused to let a Spiritualist serve on a murder trial jury there recently because he said in court that he did not believe a man could be killed in the common acceptation of that term.

"There are only two places on earth where I can be free from office-seek ers," said Mark Hanna, of Ohio, to a brother Senator, the other day, "One is an executive session, the other is the dentist's chair."

Pie has been prohibited for the noon lanch of pupils of the New York public schools. Such a rule here in New England, says the Boston Transcript, would arouse a storm of indignation unequaled since the passage of the stamp act. It would be an interference with the palladium of our liber-

Never before did England buy as much corn in foreign countries as the past year, importing a total of 112,-000,000 bushels. Of this, more than half came from the United States, but some 32,000,000 were from Argentina, as it is in Germany. This was brought a country which sent less than half very vividly before me by the followthis amount a year earlier. England's ing incident: One day there dined with me, in a public restaurant in Bercorn bill last year was about \$46,000 .lin, an aged clergyman and his wife.

A New Hampshire newspaper recently published the portraits of fifty Americans who, in the course of the Nation's history, have become notable for one thing of another, and it invited the boys and girls who read the paper to undertake-for a prize-the task of putting the right name under each picture. Four hundred and sixtysix answers were received, and in no case was there a failure to recognize Washington, Grover Cleveland, Thomas B. Reed, Ben Butler, James G. Blaine, William J. Bryan or a certai local celebrity. Only two competitors failed to identify William E. Chandler.

Dr. Clark, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, who is now on a tour around the world, writes to the Independent strongly advising American parents not to send their children to school in Germany, unless they can go with them and have them under perpetual oversight. His reasons for this warnining are chiefly of a religious character, but not all so. Three or four years of student life, he says, with the perpetual swagger of German officers before one's eyes, and the familiarity with a military, aristocratic state, so far removed from the ideals of democratic America, will do more to unfit the young American for his eal life work in his native land than a lozen years at home can remedy.

"Mind-reading used to be scoffed at a few years ago. Nowadays," says the New York Tribune, "it is an everylay affair, constantly put to practical ases by enterprising journals of the new school. It must be so, or how could they find out and report the private secrets of so many eminent persons who certainly would not volantarily part with them? Take, for example, the matter of a President's private bank account. It is not supposable that ex-President Cleveland or his predecessor, Mr. Harrison, feeling that the Germans were paying ever called for an interviewer and told him just how much he had saved out of his four year's salary as President. Yet some journals have found out, and the English papers, on the strength of their enterprise, are pass-The results of the newly instituted eye examination that is in operation ing around the news that Mr. Harrison in the schools at present bring out saved \$150,000 during his term, and some startling facts, which strongly Mr. Cleveland \$100,000 during his. suggest that the eyes of the present Who could have told them? They century are not nearly as good as the must have got this news by telepathic dispatches to their own special mind In an examination of the eyes in the

Several Western States are trying to make every unmarried man over a certain age pay a tax, which shall help support the unmarried women of the community. The Government of France is seriously discussing the easibility of a tax on bachelors. The French papers are inundated with letters on the subject. Most of the etters advocate the tax. The American bachelor, declares the New York Journal, listens with a columness typical of his race to a plan to make him support some woman, will he, nil he-but the French bachelor is not so resigned. He holds meetings and organizes clubs and does all sorts of violent and emotional things to protest against what he calls an infamous plan. A curious fact is that the Western States where legislators are fighting for the bachelor tax are full of en who want to get married and who cannot find any one to marry them. As for the single women-both the French and the American women, who would benefit by such a tax-they

maintain a modest and disgreet

Time strikes the hour of each passing day With swift precision and unerring to Nor pauses in his journey to survey The ruined castles of the human soul.

Swift though his flight, think not his jour ney short; For life, however brief it chance to be,

Remember, then, the field of life's survey Cannot be circumscribed by human creed And he alone is wise who crowns each day With lofty purpose and ennobling deeds. -Charles Babson Soule, in Chicago Journal



who it's from !" fletter; and, surely, the easiest way for Mr. Sprunt to ar-

rive at the de sired information was

difficulty: it wasn't his. The postman had delivered it at the shop by mistake. It was addressed to Miss Nancy

top of a ham on the counter had literally tantalized him. When the shutters were going to be put on for the night, he took it up for a final scrutiny.

And so he had. The imperfect

adhesion of the envelope had yielded altogether to his too insinuating finger.

would have been a depth of folly passing Mr. Sprunt's comprehension not to master the contents, and his face actually quivered with suppressed excitement during the perusal. "If that doesn't beat the Dutch!"

he ejaculated on reaching the end. "A legacy of five hundred pounds from her grand aunt. If I had known mercy this letter came my way!"

moral reflections. The situation called secure this golden windfall for his own grow under his feet.

the first thing to be done was to get the fair legatee, by hook or by crook. to promise to marry him before she knew of her good luck.

Suppose he proposed that night, and was accepted? In the course of a day throwing him over.

With Mr. Sprunt to think was to act. especially when five hundred pounds were at stake.

out for Cherry-tree Cottage to put his

A few minutes' battling with the elements brought him to his destina-

In answer to his resounding rat-tattat on the knocker, Nancy appeared at the door, accompanied by Spook, a

"Ah!" says the clever reader; "an old maid!"

but it wasn't from want of --

with a cynical smile. "It never is." To tell the little dressmaker's story to one capable of making so vile an insinuation would be casting pearls before swine. Enough to say that ten years before, Nancy, then a winsome dark-eyed maiden of eighteen, had

tions to her, she had given poor Tom his conge, coldly, firmly, finally.

Instead of this having the effect anticipated, it made life at home seem so intolerable to young Ford that he

never seen her lover again, though his haggard face and that last look in his eves as of some dumb animal in pain had haunted her ever since. But this is a digression. Let us re-

"It's a very wet night, my dear." he observed. Without waiting to be invited, he entered and seated himself in the armchair, and after a few desultory remarks and preliminary | the step. slearings of the throat, he made the "What a time it seems since you've

been missing you badly." "Have you, really?" returned she, a faint tinge of color stealing into her

"Yes, I've been missing you, and it

person when you don't see her, that shows you've a hankering after her. And if you've a hankering after a per- ing face, when she raised it from her I'm sorry to say, it's nowhere to be son, that shows you're in love with lover's broad chest, looked almost as found." her. And if you're in love with a per- young and as fair as when they had son, well, the next thing's to get mar- parted-and a thousand times hap- row on that. It has just been found."

ried to her,' says I-subject to her pier. approval, of course," added the man of soap and treacle, and as an afterthought hardly worthy of considera-

> Having thus logically stated his case, chair, stuck his thumbs into the armholes of his waist-coat, and complacently awaited a reply.

"I'm very sorry," stammered Nancy, whom the proposal had taken entirely by surprise. "If you mean me, Mr. Sprunt, it's quite impossible."

that gentleman, starting up in such with difficulty repressed a smile. "You my sake, take time and consider. The shop's a good going concern. I could nothing to me. And I've a snug bit Nancy, will you?" of morey laid by-"

"That makes no difference," intering her forehead.

To say that her elderly wooer was dumbfounded, is putting it mildly. If wits' end, seeing his chance of five hundred pounds visibly receding, when a bright idea struck him. The sentiwoman.

Accordingly, with a rueful look, he rose as if to depart.

"Well, I can say no more. I've ofered you my all, and it doesn't please you. Many's the time, Nancy, my dear, I've thought of you here so solitary-like. Maybe, after this, you'll him." think about me sometimes sitting lone

"Oh, hush!" cried Nancy, smitten with real compunction for the pain she was inflicting. "If it was anything else, Mr. Sprunt-" "Ay, that's it," with a heavy sigh,

taking a step to the door. "If you knew how I've saved up, and planned and counted on this, you'd be sorry for me. You see a disappointment tells more on a man come to my time grave as a judge, with a perfectly in- matter scarcely worth worrying about. in the time of Sessetzis."—Cleveland. of life. I'm not so young as I once

The smile with which he concluded was more touching to Nancy than tears. A wave of infinite pity swept

Sprunt paused half way to the door, detecting signs of indecision.

"I see you're not able to bring your mind to it," he said, humbly. "I might have known you couldn't. You'll not let this make any difference between us; it will kill me, if you did, Good never want a friend as long as old John Sprunt's living. Good bye."

"Stop a moment," said Nancy hurriedly. She was fairly overcome by such disinterested affection. "If you care so much-"

"Care!" broke in Sprunt, with genuine fervor; "you don't know how much I care" (which was quite true). 'Oh, Nancy! Just change your mind and say 'yes.'"

Nancy said "yes." While this settling and sealing of his mistress's destiny was taking place.

it may be profitable to enquire, "What was Spook after?" During the most interesting part of

the colloquy he was intent on an examination of the visitor's overcostforeign articles (that is, those not indigenous to Cherry-tree Cottage) possessing a rare fascination for him.

Spook had a terrible nose for disovering secrets. The nearer he approached one of the pockets the keener grew the sniffing; the reason being that therein lay the fateful letter which had acquired a very pronounced smell of the ham it had been in close proximity to all day.

Now, Spook had one weakness-and that was for ham. Ham in any shape or form was to him irresistible. For ham he would have stopped at no crime, how much less at mere pocket-

After considerable manœuvering, he to fish out the letter. As it fell on the floor, a sudden

movement of Sprunt's made Spook think he was detected, and he precipitately fled, leaving his booty lying half-hidden under the table, to be discovered in due time. If anyone had told Nancy the next

morning, when she began washing her The grasping old miser!" doorstep, that she would leave it halfcrazy prediction to scorn. But so it was decreed.

She had given the preliminary wash

bronzed and bearded stranger. and took a step forward.

The next instant the

the grave as it were.

Tom's story was not a long one, but, owing to sundry mysterious interruptions, it took a good while to tell. To begin at the beginning, he had

he leaned his burly figure back in his got a place as shepherd on a sheep farm, and before half a dozen years had elapsed was himself the owner of spiration off his honest brow. a large sheep run. cluded he, "if, last Christmas, I hadn't explain it all to von."

come across a Strathendy man: Jim Black, the joiner's son. We got pretty 'dear' again !" cried Tom, with such fe-"What, impossible!" almost shouted friendly talking about old times, and rocity of aspect that "the Shop" backed he told me you were still Nancy Vale. two or three steps to the door. "As undisguised astonishment that Nancy Folks said it was for my sake you for explaining, you may save yourself would not marry. When I heard that, the trouble. It's an ill wind that can't mean impossible, surely? For the real reason for your refusing me blows nobody good," observed Tom. began to dawn on me. I made up my with a comical glance at Nancy as the mind to sell out, and come back and door banged behind the baffled keep you like a lady. A silk gown ask you again. So here I am. You schemer. "The very first thing you and a gold watch and chain would be won't send me away this time, little are going to do, my little Nancy

Nancy-turned away her head with a gown."-Boston Bouquet. sudden shiver of anguish. Not till rupted Nancy, a little frown pucker- that moment, since Tom's return, had she remembered what had transpired the previous evening.

Oh, the horror of the thought! money made no difference, what on Tom had come back, but too late; was earth would? He was almost at his she not John Sprunt's affianced wife? In an agony of despair and shame she hid her face in her hands. Yes, shame! How could she ever confess mental card was the one to play on a to faithful Tom that she had plighted her troth to another?

But it had to be told. Tom was anxiously demanding what was the

"John Sprunt was here last night,"

she said at last, in a strange, unnatural voice, "and he asked me to marry "Ha, ha, ha! Is that all?" laughed Tom, immensely relieved. "But I

Don't you think it a capital joke?" "No. I don't," said Nancy, bursting into tears: "because I said I would." A dead silence followed this declaration.

wouldn't look so solemn about it.

chief and slowly wiped her eyes, steal- tended with so little risk when aseptic ing a piteous glance at Tom, who sat methods are employed that it is a she says she used to walk a treadmill

simidly, when the silence grew un- most entirely by medicines. hearable.

"Angry?" with a short, bitter laugh. At the same time, it's an unexpected honor. I didn't know I was taking a journey of thousands of miles to be present at John Sprunt's wedding. But why, in the name of wonder, breaking off his tone of polite irony-"why didn't you tell me this at first?" "Because I forgot," sobbed Nancy. 'Oh, why didn't you come a day sooner-just one day?"

"You don't mean to say you would handsome and generous 'Sprunt?" asked Tom, with biting sarcasm.

Poor Nancy lifted her swimming eyes in mute reproach. The sight surgery.-New York Ledger. brought the penitent Tom to his knees by her side. "I'm just a perfect brute!" he de-

you ever forgive me for being so crutel?" For answer Nancy silently laid her

Tom pressed it again and again to his "This is mine now," he said, resotill von can tell me somebody else has | yers, -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

your heart." "I'll just go over to the shop at once, and see Sprunt myself," remarked Tom presently, getting up. "Hello! here's a letter, Nancy," picking up the all-important document, which had lain undisturbed where it

fell till now. Nancy looked at the letter in puzzled surprise. Together they perused

Suddenly Nancy exclaimed: "Oh, I think I can explain it. I re-

member just like a dream seeing something white fall out of one of the dexterously inserted into the pocket a pockets of Mr. Sprunt's overcoat. paw, and, without more ado, contrived | Spook was poking about it in his usual | business world. However this may be pilfering tricks-"

> of his sudden affection for you, Nancy? At this moment there was a loud rap

of the very individual in question. be imagined. His first impulse was to

"What do you want, sir?" eves, and then utterly ignoring his

"Good morning, my dear. I dare roads the Arizona Legislature has say you're surprised to see me so passed a law exempting from taxation

It was Tom-Tom come back from day. I had it in my pocket for you last night; but it's not to be wondered Who could describe the feelings of at that, in the circumstances, I forgot the long-severed pair? Nancy's glow- it," with a leer at Nancy, "And now.

> "You don't need to waste your sorsaid Tom.

"Oh, ah-I'm very glad," stam mered Sprunt.

"This letter has been opened. Perhaps you'll kindly give an account of worked his passage out to Australia, your proceedings with regard to it." continued Tom, sternly eyeing the delinquent, who was mopping the per-

"I am not accountable to you, sir." "And I wouldn't be here now," con- growled Sprunt. "Nancy, my dear, I'll

"Just dare to call this lady your Pretty, is to choose your wedding

Up-lo-Date Surgery.

Bismarck once made the remark that, while surgery has advanced with giant strides, internal medicine has stood still almost where it was a hundred years ago.

While in one sense this may be true. in another it is extremely unjust and narrow-minded, and in fact, does not cover the ground in a way at all satisfactory. Modern surgery is doing a great deal of work which was formerly attempted with medicine. It is not just to say that medicine is behind the times merely because something else has been found which will do some of this work a great deal better. It is simply the transferring of labor from medical to surgical hands.

One of the great advances in the line of ameliorating the condition of the human race is discovery and general employment of antiseptics. One of the most eminent surgeons in the city of New York, or, indeed, in the world, is authority for saying that surgery of Nancy got out her little handker. the internal organs of the body is at-This is a method of onring diseases "Are you angry, 'Tom?" she asked, that have heretofore been treated al-

Of course exceedingly powerful remedies were required, and as there Oh, no. I'm delighted, of course, are but a certain number of medical agents in the Pharmacopoeia, it is not easy to see how more could be discovered. But the microscope, the electric battery and the germ destroyer have been doing a great work, and millions of suffering human beings have had occasion to bless the skill. genius and patient researches of those who have given long years of 'intelligent labor to the study of bacteriology, and the best methods to render surhave preferred me to the young and gery safe and painless. If one were to ask what is the most wonderful work of the century it could unhesitatingly be answered: The triumphs of aseptic

St. Louis's Growing Population,

The population of St. Louis is 638. clared, kissing away her tears. "Can 577, according to Gould's directory, just issued. This is an estimated increase of 27,300 since last spring. This is the largest annual gain for seven slender little hamd in his broad palm. | years. The longest name in the directory is Ahzenhoesterbaeumer, the first name is Albert A. Aal and the last Charles Zytowski. There are 1176 lutely; "and I refuse to give it up physicians in St. Louis and 712 law-

An Involuntary Contribution.

A dressmaker of London recently sued a vicar of a church of that city for the recovery of a sovereign which she had placed on the plate at morning service in what she called a fit of mental aberration. She had not been to church for two years, but finally attended an early communion service, it. Their amazement at its contents where she carelessly deposited the was equalled by wonder as to how it piece of money in the contribution box. The Judge, however, decided in

The Bill Poster declares that posters are the modern guide-posts of the way. He must have been at his old one thing is certain, newspapers are the modern merchant's messengers. "Oh. well, I would hardly call it Now the question arises: If a man is that. Let's say he took it in a fit of in haste to make his business known abstraction-just as Sprunt opened it | which medium will best serve his pur-

War Vessels Now Being Built.

There are now in process of building done, she would have laughed the at the door, followed by the entrance for the British navy eighty-nine vessels; for the French, thirty-three; for the Russian, thirty-nine; for the German, nineteen, and for the Italian. with water, when a shadow fell athwart | withdraw, but Tom's voice arrested his | thirteen. Of these vessels which are being built by Great Britain, fortyeight are torpedo boats, while of the Sprunt stopped, gave his questioner other Powers Italy is the only one baleful glare out of his little ferrety that is building any, and she only one.

To encourage the building of rail-

NO. 34.

Weep, as if you thought of laughter! Smile, as if tears were coming after! Marry your pleasures to your woes, And think life's green well worth its rosel

No sorrow will your heart betide Without a comfort by its side; The sun may sleep in its see bed, But you have starlight overhead.

Trust not to joy! the rose of June, When opened wide will wither soon Italian days, without twilight.

Will turn then suddenly to night. Joy, most changeful of all thinge, Flits away on rainbow wings; And when they look the gayest, know It is that they are spread to go!
—Richard Henry Stoddard.

FUN OF THE DAY:

The true pessimist would rather be

right than happy. - Pusk. The most painful climbing on Fortune's ladder is done by people who have been at the top and are trying to

"I fancy she calls it a debut because debut sounds foreign." "But it doesn't when she speaks it."-Detroit

Journal. "What cowards these men are!

Jess-"The rain falls alike on the just and unjust." Joke-"True, but the unjust man is generally provided

"I tell you, the man I respect is the

man who can change his opinions."

"And the man I respect is the man

who can change a \$50 note."-Tit-

"I knew that couple would quarrel." "Why?" "He wanted their first beby named Martha Maria, and she named

is a Theosophist, isn't she?" 'Tes, Plain Dealer.

man who really enjoys a toothe Wicks-"What is he a Mark Tanky?" dicks-'No; he is a dentist."-Bos ton Transcript. Carrie-"I met Harry to-day, but

be didn't even look at me." Nettie-

"For goodness' sake, what is the mat-

ter?" Carrie-"He was on his wheel." -Boston Transcript. Spellbound-"Mrs. Dawson seems o have great influence with her hus band." "Influence? Why, she can

tea,"-Cleveland Record. "Norsh." said Mrs. Perkasie, to her new cook, "this salad tastes of kerssene.' "Sure mum," replied North, "an' it was versilf as tould me to put

"Mamma, teacher told us to say a text when we dropped our pennies, into the plate." "Well, what did you say?" "I said that one of pape's 'Put up or shut up.'"-Chicago Rac-

King Corn,

It is not beyond the realms of the possible to expect a sharp advance in corn before the crop of 1897 is gathered. But even without that, corn growers are not entirely discouraged.

-Farm News.

Corn is king yet. Raise more corn."

of pews when the same are too low hee been patented by a church-goer of such brackets being grooved to rece in the centre of the panel stren the attachment, which can be

Sprunt, in a reflective tone. "l says to myself, says I, 'ef you misses a

Doth carry, as it nears the unseen port.

Hopes freighted with eternal destiny.

That Tantalizing Letter.

"It" was a

simply to open it. No doubt; but here arose a slight

All day the sight of it lying on the

"The postmark's London," he ruminated. "I never heard tell of any-my goodness! I've done it

Of course, now that it was open, it

this was going to happen, I would have made-her Mrs. Sprunt long ago. I've always been fond of Nancy, and I'm fonder now than ever. What a This was no time, however, for

coffers, he must not let the grass A moment's cogitation showed that

or two he could produce the letter, all sealed up again, as if it had newly arrived. Once Nancy had pledged her word, he could depend on her not bye, my dear-God bless you! You'll

It was a blustering March evening, both raining and blowing at a rate enough to quell the ardor of any ordinary suitor. But a deluge of old wives and pike staves wouldn't have deterred the redoubtable Sprunt from setting

fortune (or rather Nancy's) to the

handsome black cat.

Well, she was single, undoubtedly, "An offer," interposes the readers.

played out her one romance. To bring about a reconciliation between her lover and his tyrannical father who had threatened to disinherit him if he persisted in his atten-

From that ill-fated day Nancy had

turn to the present and Mr. Sprunt.

Nancy looked up in surprise, and met the steadfast gaze of a tall. been over to the shop, Nancy! I've Uttering an inarticulate orv of half incredulous joy, she sprang to her feet presence turned to Nancy.

> strong arms were round her, and his early; but the truth is, I'm anxious for fifteen years all roads commencing lips were pressed to here in a long, about a letter for you that the post operations within six months from its gave me through carelesaness yester passage.

favor of the church.

to begin with, wherever he got hold pose-a guide-post or a messenger?of it. Do you understand the reason Press and Printer.

His dismay on seeing a stranger may movement.

Here'l am forty years old, and not one has had the courage to propose to me !"-Fliegende Blatter.

with the just man's umbrella."-Truth. "Help the poor," said the vagrant, pointing to the card he carried. "No, replied Binks. "I don't believe in signs."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Mrs. B. Day-"I could have bought ten volumes of Zola's works for four dollars and seventy-three cents." Mr. B. Day-"Why, that's dirt cheap!"-

it Euphemia Ethelinda."-Cleveland Record. "That Miss Wood, the bicycle rider,

Hicks-"Speaking of Pulles, be in

get that man to drink sarseparille

ile on it."-Harper's Bazar.

Lady-"But it seems to me you and very high wages, when you acknowledge that you haven't had much exper ence," Bridget-"Sure, marm, ain" it harder for me when I don't know

how?"-Tit-Bits.

Secretary Wilson recently wrote "We notice in many exchanges articles bearing on the question of what the Iowa farmers shall raise for a salestitute for corn and oats, assuming the growing of these cereals to be no longer profitable. This thing looks funny to us. The bushel of corn is the farmer's raw material. Converted into beef, pork, mutton, poultry, eggs, butter or cheese, one year with another it will bring him forty cents. bushel, and oftener more than this less. What shall he raise in place of corn? Why, more corn. The more ten-cent corn a man has in his cribs when he has the right sort of machine to work it up, the better he is of Nothing on earth can be done for the man who either will not or cannot farm in this way, and who persists year after year in raising corn to tell

Raising the Backs of Pews. A device for heightening the beeks

Sandy Lake, Penn. It consists of brackets fixed at the ends of the powe, the end of a panel, and having a recess in the sides of the upper part of the bracket to receive the top rail. Clamps tered as orname

Published every Tuesday Niantic, Conn.

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

JULIUS H. BECKWITH, - Local Editor.

TERMS: \$1 per Year; 3 Cents a Copy.

Entered at the Post Office at Niantic, Conn., as second class mail matter.

RULES OF THE OFFICE.

Communications upon all matters of local atterest 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 R ent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adver-ising rates on application.

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

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

JOB PRINTING

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at shor reasonable price. Correspondence orders may be left at the NEWS

OLD LYME.

Thomas Hill is on the sick list this Mrs. J. F. Bugbee received a new

bicycle Thursday. Miss Bertha Chadwick returned from

Brooklyn Satuday. Dr. C. G. Child of New York was town a few days last week.

Dr. James B. Griswold of New York is visiting his parents at Boxwood. Mrs. Stark has had her furniture and

goods packed and shipped to Savannah, Mrs. Mary Hayes left for New York Thursday where she will visit with

Mrs. J. G. Perkins is soon to have fine large laundry erected at her resi-

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howard are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born yes-

James Morris and John Roche began painting Rev. W. T. Sabine's resicence

Monday. R. S. Griswold left for Annapolis, Monday evening to visit Prof. and Mrs. N. M. Terry.

William Banning of New York is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Banning, this week.

Griswold Perkins went to Noank to day to get the "White Angel" in commission again. Dr. W. H. H. Wallace returned home

Friday after making a short stay in New York City. Mr. Crane, the book agent, is in town

this week, making his usual calls, in his business capacity. Griswold Perkins of Schenectady is making a visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Perkins. Mrs. L. C. Gaynon of New Haven agricultural implements. Send for the Miss Hannah Hull has been engaged for a few weeks at Caulkins & Post in ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

bee's new store and have it near com-

the winter months with friends on

Saturday after making a weeks visit is no better place for shopping than with her asughter, Mrs. W. G. Lane of New Haven.

New York City. Quite a number of our towns people

the Grant Memorial services.

don, Saturday.

work upon the veranda which is to surwhen done will add very much to its

first of July.

grounds here with the Morgan school covery. 2nd and came off victorious by 10 to 7. They played a good game all through popular athlete, made a fecord break- home for the blind, will give their enand hit the ball hard and are happy ing "Century" run on his wheel last tertainment and concert next Thursday over their victory.

A very sad accident occured Monday afternoon and as the result John Ely, one of our most popular young men, now lies at the point of death by the accidental discharge of a rifle. He with his brothers were examining an old rifle and in passing it to their father it was discharged and the bullet entered his side and lodged in his back near the spine. At this writing he is very low.

base ball teams began the interscholastic league series at the B. H. S. grounds m. having made 115 miles in 15 hours, tion. Saturday and the home team were victorious by 9 to 7. The game was not so exciting as the score would indicate. way, but experienced no especial The B. H. S. boys played a steady game fatigue from the journey. and kept the Morgans from scoring 'till near the end of the game when Brown, who pitched for B. H. S. eased up and the above score resulted. Quite a crowd witnessed the game and the incessant cheers were in order during the game.

One Way to be Happy Is at all times to attend to the com-Is at all times to attend to the comforts 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
that we have a sure cure for coughs
co'ds, asthma, consumption, and all
diseases of the throat and lungs. Large
stars 50c and 25c.

CLINTON.

guest of his family at Long Hill.

Hon. C. A. Elliot, who has been of the sick list, is convalescent. Capt. Wm. N. Stevens, was the recent

Master Redfield Wright and sister Sarah passed the Sabbath in New Ha-Postmaster Elliot has found a pocket don on business last Wednesday. pen knife near the office which awaits

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Pratt, of New York, are passing the week at Rose

Meade Villa. Oscar Westrich, of Springfield, Mass., was at his Hammock Point cottage over

the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swole, of New Haven, spent the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Merrill.

Miss Ellen B. Peck gives a tea to a number of lady friends at her home tomorrow afternoon.

S. G. Redfield returned from a business trip to New York and other places on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, of Moodus, visited her parents, Major and Mrs. Andrew J. Hurd, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Platt and Miss Lena Kelsey were guests of friends in the Elm City last Saturday.

Postmaster John L. Elliot is building handsome and commodious veranda on the east side of his residence.

Wm. Merrill now holds the record for large trout, he capturing one Monday weighing one pound and eleven ounces. A bright fire was observed east of

Horton's Point light in the direction of Greenport, L. I., about 8 o'clock Monday night. Chas. H. Grinnell has sold some

meadow land near the foot of Commerce street to Dr. S. C. Blaisdell, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pratt. with Mrs.

E. F. Pratt and George T. Audley attended the Grant monument celebra tion in New York.

Mrs. Seymous Champion and daughter, of Lyme, were sojourners in town for a number of days the past week the guest of Captain and Mrs. T. F. Meigs. The cold snap of last Tuesday and

Wednesday brought woe to those who had cabbage plants and other early less, mind you, at 64 cents the yard, and vegetables set out. Dandelions are beginning to blossom

in sunny spots and out in the country the earliest forms of spring flowers are giving evidence that old winter is out of the way by bursting forth into blos-Frank Tuttle on Friday last brought

in the largest trout seen here this season. It weighed one pound and nine ounces. E. A. Hurd also captured a nice string on the same day. The schooner Marian, Elliot Bros.

owners, which has been loaded with wood by Paul Messer, of East Haddam for C. B. Warner of that town, sailed Saturday for New York.

C. M. Pratt, Westbrook, Conn., agent for the celebrated "Monarch" bicycles also the McCormick Mowers, "Acme" harrows and everything in the line of rooms at the Pettipaug notel.

In all the New Haven stores, con-Quite a force of men have been at nected with the Merchants' carnival. work on the cellar for James F. Bug- there are to be held whole series of magnificent bargain festivals on Wednesday, May the 5th and the merchants of New Haven promise the ladies that home here Thursday after having spent they shall see more goods and save more money than they ever did yet in any one days buying anywhere. It is intended to conclusively prove that in Mrs. L. G. Perkins returned home New England, outside of Boston, there

Some fifteen of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Johnson, from Guilwere in New York last Tuesday view- ford, tendered them a pleasant surprise ing the parade and the naval display at visit at their home on their twentieth summer residence last week having the ing over and back in their private teams.

marriage anniversary last Wednesday of Mr. Hardman, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Noyes has been at her afternoon and evening, the party drivinterior papered, painted and otherwise The occasion was a most enjoyable one, Clark will take charge of the farm left improved. She returned to New Lon- and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are in re- him by his father, recently deceased. ceipt of numerous handsome and W. N. Austin and men have begun valuable reminders of the occasion. Charles W. Williams met with a pain-

round Mr. Bellknap's residence, and ful and well nigh serious accident while proper observance of Memorial Day. working on Scranton's new store, Madison, last Wednesday. He was Congregational church will hold a May Wm. N. Austin has secured the con- painting from a position at the top of basket supper in the basement of the tract to build James F. Bugbee's new an eighteen foot ladder when he fell, church this evening. All are cordially store and as soon as the underpinning striking in a bed of stones, crushing a is ready, he will put on a large force of thumb and forefinger on one hand very men, and will have it completed by the badly and bruising his body from head to foot. He was removed to his home The graded school boys played their here, where he is now resting comfort- opportunity to save your 2 per cent. on first game of ball Saturday at their ably, with prospects of a speedy re-your tax bill.

> Walter M. Anderson, our young and Friday. Leaving his home here at 4 a. m., he arrived in New Haven at 6:53, arriving in Bridgeport at 9:13 where he rested until 10:07 arriving in Stamford at 1:20 p. m. Leaving Stamford at 1:50 p. m. he reached New Rochelle, N. Y. at 4:11, where his cyclometer indicated that place. 90 miles. Westchester, N. Y., was

reached at 5 o'clock, Harlem River bridge at 5:45, City Hall Park, N. Y. city, at 6:45. Here his cyclometer registered 114 miles. From here he reached the home of his brother at 7 p. including rests and stops. He reports the road poor and a head wind all the

New Haven Merchants' Carnival.

The Merchants of New Haven proin a remarkable manner hitherto unknown in New England, and probably Centerbrook cemetery. never before even undertaken in the United States of America.

nival for one day, and to that intent are ensuing year. The engine will be given issuing, through the newspapers, invi- a trial. The company will a'so enjoy tations to the whole State of Connecti- one of their old fashloned royal clam cut to be present and participate in the chowders with plenty of broth It looks

The occasion will be signalized by ex- location, as the Baptist church has traordinary features of entertainment come to the aid of the firemen and voted

WESTBROOK.

Mrs. Nancy A. Perry is visiting rela tiver in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Maud Silatoe, of Danbury,

visiting friends in town. John S. Bushnell of Brooklyn was in town one day the past week. Captain Wm. Stokes was in New Lon-

James H. Ripley was at his cottage t Stannard Hill during the week past. M. S. Brooks and wife, of Chester. were at their West Beach cottage Fri-

Miss Katherine Bloomfield, who has been a victim of the measles, is convaiescent.

Dibble Bros. are catching a few shad and a large number of alenives in their fish pounds.

renovating. George J. Tryon has entered the employ of Henry Stevens, the Clinton contractor.

The Choral Union are now rehearsing twice weekly, viz , on Monday and Friday evenings.

The select men have been superintending repairs on Spencer Avenue

during the week past. Mrs. A. W. Kelsey, who has been suffering with a severe attack of the grippe, is improving rapidly.

Robert Chapman, of New Haven was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman. Dr. F. S. Cowles went to Haddam

Friday, attending the meeting of the County Medical Society. Westbrook is one of the towns in the county which did not report to the

coonty health officer during the month

ending March 31. Dr. F. S. Cowles, Prof. Brainard, C. L. Clark, Rev. G. F. Bailey, John Walker, Wm. Bloomfield and others attended the concert at Morgan Hall on Wednesday evening last.

Our bargain number 1 which we called your attention to last week will consist of a handsome line of regular 10 cent dress ginghams, never sold for the offer open for one week only, when the price returns to 10 cents. C. L.

Clark. George A. Smith and famtly of Mid dletown, well known to our towns people through their soujourn here during the summer, returned last week from the south, where they passed the winter. During their absence they made a bicycle tour through the state of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Higgins, who have been passing the winter at their Middletown residence during its owners absence, are expected to return to their home here during the week.

ESSEX.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons are visit- Seven

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cheney have

Middletown. George L. Cheney's family will not come to Essex this season. They have

secured a cottage in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. John Stannard were in Westbrook Tuesday to attend the

funeral of Mr. Stannard's sister. -A nine from the Pratt high school will play a nine from the Deep River high school on the Centerbrook grounds

to-morrow afternoon. Reports from John Johns, who is in Baltimore, Md., are that he is in very feeble health. His wife and two child-

ren have gone to join him. Persons clearing out their back yards can find a place to deposit the rubbish near the new novelty building. Inquire

Thomas Clark and family expect to moye this week to Hamburgh, when Mr.

The veteran association will meet at the drug tore next Wednesday evening May 5 h to make arrangements for the

The young peoples society of the invited.

Chauncey Spencer, the tax collector, will be at N. E. Gladding's store tomorrow, Saturday. This will be the The pupils of the institute of the

Connecticut Institute and Industria evening in Comstock hall, Ivoryton.

Dr. Chas. Hubbard, medical examiner, was called to Ivoryton Sunday morning last to view the body of Miss Ad tie Stannard, who committed suicide by drowning herself in the mill pond a

There will be a concert and entertain ment in the Public hall next Tuesday evening, May 4th, by the pupils of the Connecticut Institute and Industrial The B. H. S. and the Morgan school pushed across the Brooklyn bridge and Hartford. The object of the entertain-WHOM LIBERAL COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID. ment is to raise money for the institu-

> The funeral of J. D. Lee took place last Saturday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends Rev. B. E. Case, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The following shop mates from the Leyboard factory acted as bearers: Henry N. Booma, pose to celebrate Wednesday, May 5th, Richard Pratt, Elmer Bulkley and John Robinson. The interment was in the

> > Washington Fire Engine Co. hold

their annual meeting to-morrow even-They purpose holding a monster car- ing for the election of officers for the as if the engine house will finally find a re by to lease to the town the piece of land he site chosen by the selectmen is

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 an watch factory, and have them ready on time.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

145 State Street, New London, Conn.

COME AND SEE The New York Millinery Store,

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

The Woman Who Owns the Store this week,

calling on friends in town during the week past.

The highways in various sections of the town are receiving their spring renovating.

Is she who has Wall Paper to buy,—or who may, can, will, must, might, could, would or should have wall paper to buy. We have a very nice assortment of new Spring Patterns, which we offer for your inspection.

A purse tempter this week in Bed Room Paper at 6 cents a roll. R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., New London.

AXEL F. ANDERSON,

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

JOHN C. PEABODY,

Tonsorial work c every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

MAIN ST., NIANTIC: Local agent for the NEWS.

Desks! Sideboards!

73 State St., New London. H.P. Hilliar,

Niantic, Conn.

Do you need a wind mill or Drive well or Tile wells or Richmond stoves or ranges or steam heaters and plumbing. If so let him know your wants and he will make you happy.

good second hand bicycles for sale on easy terms or to rent.

H. P. Hilliar,

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? J. K. KOPP & SON

Niantic, Conn.

Sugar Cured Bacon, Vienna Frankforters,

Best Imported Cheese. Such as Swiss, Limburger, Cream Neufchatel Pine Apple, Old English, English Dairy and Welsh Rarebit. Telsh Rarebit.

Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds

Bottled Goods a sp. clalty.

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

Niantic House

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

First-class teau s at all times. Special attention to Transients

Niantic, Ct.

Teams at all trains.

AND SAVE MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS. Samples Mailed Free, WITH PULL DIRECTIONS HO to \$2.00 a Roll-8 yards. · WE OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME AT SMALL COST WITH THE FINEST Wall Paper. Agents Wanted in EVERY Town and VILLAGE

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. WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN COME AND SEE THE DIS-PLAY AT THE RIGHT PLACE, THE CANDY KITCHEN.

127 STATE ST. New Landon, Ct.

M. James Bond is pregared to furnish customers with nice Greamery Butter at 25c per pound, delivered every Saturday. Drop him a postal.

DO YOU Wear Glasses?

Do they Give You Entire Satisfaction?

Or do they make your eyes ach after you have used them for any length of time? If they do, they see probably not adjusted to suit your eyes. If you have the last trouble with either your eyes or glass s 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.

Our Promises Are Never Broken!

A LL our customers who want credit can get it and have easier terms and better goods than any other firm in Eastern Connecticut can give. We are to help those who try to pay their bills. You have the use of the furniture while it is being paid for. All of last years goods disposed of: we can show you more down to date ideas in Furniture than all the other dealers combined. Just give us a call, we know that you will be pleased. Courtous treatment, honest goods, square dealings, and safe delivery have made Putnam and the Acorn Range household words in every home within 25 mi'es of New London. Cash or Credit.

Putnam's Big Blue Store, 308-316 Bank St.,

New London, Conn. Elevator; Telephone 87 5.

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

It will burn longer and give a brighter light than any oil in the market.

NICHOLS

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



DR. L. J. WRONKER,

Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store.

Paris Optical Co.

NOTICE.

Having visited Niantic regularly evy month at the office of Dr. E. C. hipman for the lat year, thereby givg those afficted with imperfect vision as opportunity of consulting me with out leaving town, and having fitted the most difficult cases correctly, thereby establishing myself in the confidence of the people, and fi ding my New London office requires my whole attention, I hereb give notice that I must discon-104 State St., New London, Conn Over Starr Bros. Drug Store.

tiru: my visits to Niantic, and hereafter will be pleased to see my patients at my New London office.

For Pure Grape Wines Go To LEVERONE'S.

New London, Conn 10 Golden Street,

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

How is This...

25 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00. 25 Cakes of Soap for \$1.00. Standard Oil, &c a gallon. Lenox (ii, 12c; 5 gallons 55c. We carry a complete assortment of the choicest cuts of Beef, Veal, Mutton and Pork. Popular Prices Prevail at

LATHAM BROTHERS,

18 Pennsylvania Ave., - - - Niantic, Conn

Decker,

Sterling, Huntington, Boothe Bros., Schubert, Wheelock. I control the sale of these celebrated Pianos in all of New London County,

Ivers & Pond,

nd th ir popularity at d the thorough test they have had from the many purchasers in this and neighboring towns warrants me in continuing their sale to all who desire a first-class, high grade Pane, made by responsible manufacturers. It is my sim and desire to sell a first-class Piano at a moderate price.

Will you step into our bargain room and see what we can do for you in the way of a p and that has been rented. We can quote a price today that we cannot quote every day.
Square Pianos \$25, \$40 and \$50. Good Upright Piano, slightly used, \$150. 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 Debeatures—\$100, \$200, \$250, \$509, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Information and securities furnished upon application to CHAS. R. MARVIN, AGENT,

Deep River, Conn.

Busy Times in the Cloak Department. This should be the heaviest selling week of the

whole season. Many lets of Jackets, Capes,

Suits, and Separate Skirts. All bought

for a quick sale. You will do well to

JAMES HISLOP & CO.

MAKE A SELECTION EARLY

Some Scarce Silks.

19-irch Changeable Taffetas, popular shades, 19 inches wide, 75c a yard. Rich lot of Fancy Foulard Silks, in at the newest color combinations, for waists or dresses; 19 to 27 ir ches wide;

prices from 39e to \$1 00 a yard. Gold Medal Black Goods.

Rich glossy figure of Mohair on plain wool grounds, also a complete range of plain standard weaves, 38 to 50 inches wide; 50c to \$1.75 a yard.

Handsone lot of Hair Lines, Whipcords: al-o plain and illuminated Beige Suitings for the tailor made gown, 38 10 48 inches wide; price range from 374c 98c a pair. Rich, new lots of plain black Satins;

Flower Selling Extraordinary. Art vies wi h nature in the rich clusters of make te leves Just in the nick of time they come all priced for rapid

very popular this season; 59c to \$1.75.

Boys' Wash Suits. 300 of them made of Duck, Plain or Striped Flannels and Linen Suits. Start the sale at once and the pice will cause you wonderment. - Boys' suits, real

ages 3 to 8 years, choice 50c each

main store.

Boy's Navy Blue Flannel Blouse and Pants, late t cut, nicely trimm d These

at \$1 93 to \$2.50 Boy's White Fauntlerey Blouses, made of Lowns. The firer grades han

laundered or un's a dered. The Star and Mother's Filend Brands. 100 pairs of Boy's Knee Pants, Cas imeres, Broadelo he, Corduroys, 390 to

Busy in Kid Gloves.

Fine French (hamois Gloves, two press buttons, white or natural colors,

Palm Gloves for wheel wear. Men's or women's, \$1 00

Heavy Carpet Output.

100 styles of the best extra supe Ingrains, ôoc a yard. Tip-top Brussels at 75c and 85c. 300 rolls of Mattings; no better sele



Not to Break

CUSTOM SUITS made to fit you, with a guarantee to satisfy, from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Extremes Meet



Cold Weather.

134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

Jewelers - and - Opticians.



131 State Street,

Beautiful Sterling Silver and Cut Glass Ware E. D. Stone, Refracting Optician, graduate Chies Opthalmic College, Examination and advice free to all

. Diamond Setting. Jewelry Rep iring and Engraving promptly execut

Agents for Wolff, American and Howard High Grade Cycles

C. C. PERKINS & CO., 130 State St., New London, Ct.

HandMade and

Warranted

HOT SODA

NEY'S PHARMACY.

PERRY & STONE. High-Class and Reliable

Fine Gold Jewelry.

Fine Watches and French Clocks carefully regain and regulated. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

PERRY & STONE.

somely trimmed. 25c to \$2 50 each New patterns in Boy's Perc le Waists,

Adler's Lisle Back Perforated Mocha

Two-clasp Lambskin Dress Gloves,

selling, 39e to 98e a bunch, and 50 sorts Very busy in the Carpet hall. elp now can serve you quicker.

ion in any city. Sell them by the yard 50 Striped Duck Suits, large collar, or roll. Three large lots of nobby styles in Boy's Duck and Linen Suits, large collars, ages 3 to 8 years, 89c, \$1.39 and \$1.50 each You should get first pick We'l serve you with complete satisfac-

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

London Conn.

The Best Hat for the money that is Tuesday, May 4th, 1897.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Frains 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, 3:14 and 6:07 p. m. Station closes at 7:15 p. m.

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

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist Church—Rev. Joseph McKeen, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Deacon's meeting 3rd Friday 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 730, and Sunday evening at 6:30. The public cordially invited to all services. Strangers made welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Dyson, pastor. Merning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 2 in. 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.

BONG STITHE FRATERNITIES. Nightic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Union Hall. Bay View Lodge, No. 120, F. & A. M., meet every first and third Saturday in each month is Union Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., meets every first and third Monday in each month in Temperatuse Chapel.

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

Star of the Ream. No. 7095, Manchester Unity, 1. O. F., meets second and fourth Monday venings each month at Temperance chapel.

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

TALK OF THE TOWN.

James L. Wheeler spent Sunday Norwich. Gates Bros. received a car load oats, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Howard was in New York on Grant day. Frank Beckwith, of Branford, was visitor in town Sunday.

John R. Jordon, of Brooklyn, is visit ing friends in the village. Mrs. Albert Harris, of Wethersfield,

is a guest at the Niantic House. H. P. Hilliar and men are erecting wind mill at Black Point.

Chas. E. Perkins, of Chester, was Niantic Tuesday morning.

Jacob Beckwith has leased the Luce farm and bought the stock. John Monroe, of Waterford, made

visit to the village, Saturday. C. S. Davis and men set up monument in Essex, Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Howard spent Sunday in Guitford, the guest of friends. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

morning.

The Millstone quarries are furnishing

stone for the government works at Gull

Frank Wright was in New York lest week during the Grant memorial cele-

property.

Mr. and Mrs D. L Gates have retarned from their visit in New York

The railroad drop signals have been rendered resplendant by a new coat of

Mrs. Chas, Tebbutt and daughter, Dorothy are the guests of Mrs. Thomas

James White, of Malden, has been the

The frame work of Mrs. Francis Mott's house on Grand street, was raised

luring last week. Miss Holman and maid, Miss Beitz, were registered at the Niantic House

several days last week. Mrs. C. S. Davis has returned from a visit in New Haven, the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Lemnel Beebe. George Parks and family, of Waterford, will soon move into Capt. Quinley's is a score by innings:

tenement on York avenue. G. W. Hennigar, of Middletown, is having a sea wall built along the front

of his Crescent Beach property. Julius H. Pratt, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the village a day or two last

week looking over his cottage. Mrs. E. C. Chipman was quite ill last

week. She has not yet entirely recovered from the effect of the illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manwarring, of New York, were in town Saturday, the guests of Mr. Manwarring's parents.

The foundations of the Epsilon Dramatic Company are about to be strengthened by formal organization.

the loss of their eight-year-old daugh-

The White cottage, located on the bank of the Niantic river, will be ocoupled this summer by out of town

Wanted-A middle aged woman to do es child. Address, Wm. Dorr, Niantic, the Library fund.

Walter E. Smith has finished his work Hartford and returned home. He Il start this week on a trip through

lew York state. At the town meeting held at East Lyme, yesterday, it was voted to extend York avenue to Main street provided pint measure as to make a success in

the expense be not more than \$200. Name Home to a Southern Prison," pticon view and lecture, "From il to the attraction at the National 15 contraction 10 cents.

John W. Coroley opened his ice cream parlors Saturday evening for the coming season. Mr. Coroley has a wide spread reputation for making cream and it is very safe to say that his reputation will not bed creased one whit this sum-

That it will be a prosperous summer for the hotel keepers is now almost assured. Howard Bros., proprietors of the Niantic House, stated to a NEWS man the other day that more than half of their rooms were already engaged in

I beg to inform the public that I am

pared to do all jobs on a large or small "Heights" in Ivoryton. On Saturday scale. In consistence with the quality evening Miss Stannard suddenly left the of work, my prices are the most reason- house at about 9 o'clock, and not reable. Address, H. M. Maynard, P. O. turning at a reasonable hour, her relabox 437, Niantic, Conn. John W. Luce contemplates locating aroused the neighbors, who at once in-

in Mississippi soon in the menh den in- stituted a search for her lasting until dustry. He now expects to start about the early hours of Sunday morning, the middle of May in the company of but without finding a clue to her where Capt. John Luce, who is an experienced abouts. Soon after daylight Sunday man in this line of fishing. It is expect- morning the search was resumed. A ed that a number of Niantic men will go net was procured and the pond of the with him for the season.

last week for the first time in his life, dragged unsuccessfully in the hope of but inexperience was no opponent to him, for he had luck which many veteran fishermen envy. He brought home a beauty which tipped the scales at nearly a pound and a happier boylyou young men, among the number being however, and his hat still fits him.

George P. Hill begs to announce that he has opened his ice cream parlors for tained from years experience in the business, and has never decreased but has been growing greater year by year.

The Niantic Public Library associaparsonage Thursday evening by Rev. the pond and threw herself from the Hundred Celebrities had been duly in- house. The deceased was a most estitroduced and discussed, a function mable lady possessing a wide circle of which consumed most of the evening, friends and acquaintances, especially in Misses Mabel Roberts and Louise Howard rendered a vocal duet. A solo was given by John Peabody and a Grant poem was read by Frank W. Clapp. It John Stannard Jr., of Ivoryton, Edward was truly a "social" social, as all who P. Stannard, of Westbrook, and a sister, were present can testify.

music. Musical instruments too may be new cemetery. had at Mr. Parmelee's and if he doesn't happen to have in stock just what you want he will order it. The NEWS can beartily recommend him.

A society to be known as the Amateur history records. She is quite pretty, Also, Fine Vincent Sher-Dramatic association of Niantic was or- but her chief attraction lies in the imganized on Widnesday evening at the mense size of her "Trilbies." She Noah Chapman died early Thursday residence of Mr. J. E. Havens. Mr. wears a No. 27 shoe, and her feet are 17 Chas F. Peabody was elected president inches long and 64 inches in width. This Miss Fannie Raymond will leave to- and J. E. Havens, secretary and treasur- young Miss throws Trilby in the shade, dry for Mississippi for an extended er. The object of the society is to bring when it comes to comparing feet. elop talent in the dramatic line. Mr. Havens has kindly placed rooms at the disposal of the association

and they are located over his drug store, fitted up with every convenience. Several plays of a very high class will be produced in the near future and it will be a true prophesy to state that the members Rabbi Elkie, of Hartford, was down will find great success, individually and to the beach last week looking over his collectively, for they certainly have fine dramatic abilities.

DID NOT SHOW UP.

Mr. J. V. Luce Misunderstood the Appoin

The Bride's Creek fish case did not come off on Saturday afternoon owing to a misuaderstanding on the part of 19th for the season of 1897, under the Mr. Luce concerning the time, which management of Mr. A. A. Neal, who was set at five o'clock, he thinking it to was the popular manager last season. be seven. Mr. Luce was under \$50 bonds Extensive improvements are being made, guest of Mrs. Mary Morton several days to appear and of course forfeited them. and the hotel will be conducted first Mr. George P. Hill was his bondsman.

The Eagles and Redskins again met imany Hartford families. He has man-combat Saturday morning on Niantic aged and been proprietor of some of the soil and the Eagles took them up to most fashionable summer hotels in the camp to the tune of 19 to 10. Owing to country, including the elegant Somerset the inclemency of the weather, but six at Bernardsville, N. J., the United States at Atlantic City, Hotel Birchhowever, to display the superiority of wood at Jenkentown, Penn., Hotel the Eagles over their opponents. Below is a score by innings:

Masury, Thomasville, Ga., and the Sanford House, Florids.

BASE HITS

There is some talk among the lovers of sport of starting a good team here this summer as in the days of yore Niantic is blessed with good timber for a first class ball team and every endeavor should be made to develop it.

Library Social.

Those who attended the N. P. L A social at Rev. Joseph Mc Keau's Thursday evening April 29th had a most enjoyable time. The programme was as follows:-Guessing the rames of 100 J. H. Manwarring and wife have the peted persons, whose pictures had been ympathy of the entire community in mounted on cardboard. Gondollers evening song, duet by Miss G. Leach and Makel Roberts. Award of prize to Miss Clara M. Morgan for solving 65 correctly. The prize wasa photograph of Wm. Dean Howell's. Song, Out in the Cold by Mr. John C. Peabody. Poem, "Grant" by F. W. Clapp. eneral house work and take care of Miss H. McCarthy for contribution to Amount realized \$3,60. Thanks are due

Louise M. Stevens, sec'y N. P. L. A.

The Necessary Qualification

A young man or woman might as well try to put a quart of water into a bu-iness without a business education. It can not be done. A business training is the first round in the ladder of success. The best training at the best col- Mrs. E. E. Bacon. cess. The best training at the best college makes climbing quicker and easier. To day the New London Business College, New London, Conn., /is a model institution for giving instruction in commercial forms, custom and practice. Its reputation goes wherever its students go. Young men and women who want to rise to the top should write R. A. Brubeck, principal, for a copy of ware taken by Mrs. E. E. Bacon.

One of the most pleasant whist clubs of the season was held at the home of Miss Neille Stevens on the Point yesterday afternoon. Miss Stevens entertained in her usual most charming manner, serving delicious refreshments to the hungry players at the close of the siternoon's game. The first prizes were captured by Miss Emily K. Ingham and Miss N. K. Stevens. The second prizes were taken by Mrs. Florance Spenceer and Miss Edith Pratt. sting about town that Dr. Eli-ha commercial forms, custom and practice.

For How London was unable to Its reputation goes wherever its stu-

TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

Sad Fate of a Westbrook Young Lady las Saturday Night.

Westbrook people were pained to learn on Sunday of the sad death of Miss Addie Stannard. It was known that Miss Stannard, since the death of her mother, Mis. John R. Stannard. something less than a year ago, had been a sufferer from acute meloncholia, but it was not for a moment thought by her nearest friends and relatives that she would attempt to take her own life. Last fall she left the homestead here to reside with her sister, Mrs. Henry P. an experienced gardener and am pre- Chapman, on what is known as the tives became alarmed about her and Comstock, Cheney & Co., which lies John H. Peabody went trout fishing directly at the foot of the heights, was recovering the body. Finally the gates were saised and the water partially drawn from the pond. It was about this time that several

never saw. John is not high strung, Alfred Burdick of Westbrook, procured a boat, and rowing out a short distance, very quickly located the body by the means of looking glasses, the the coming season and is prepared to pond being comparatively shallow. The sell cold, delicious cream by the plate or Dr. C. H. Hubbard, the medical exami remains were quickly recovered, and ner for Essex, viewed them and issueda permit for their removal. Later in the day the body was conveyed to the homestead at Westbrook. It is thought that after leaving the home of her sistion was entertained at the Baptist ter, Miss Stannard repaired directly to Joseph McKean and family. After The bank at a point nearly opposite the Westbrook, where she for many years sang with the choir at the Congregational church. She leaves two brothers Mrs. H. P. Chapman of Ivoryton. An Another new advertisement appears aged father also survives. Her age was in the NEWS this week, Mr. F. H. 39 years. The funeral services were Parmelee at 170 State street, New Lon- very largely attended from her late don. Mr. Parmelee is well-known to home in Westbrook Tuesday afternoon most of the Niantic people as keeping a at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, store of rare merit. One of the principal pastor of the Congregational church, features of his stock, however, is the ex- officiating. The floral gifts from symtensive line of sheet music. Here you pathizing friends were beautiful, and can find copies of all the latest and best the service was very impressive. The popular songs as well as instrumental interment was in the family plot in the

Feet Her Attraction

Miss Fannie Mills, of Sandusky, O. has the largest feet of which the world's

Must Carry Lanterns

The General Assembly has passed a law this week of interest to every bicycle rider. It is this, that every person in Connecticut who shall ride any bicycle between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, shall carry a lighted lantern. The penalty for not complying with the law is a fine of not more than \$5. This will cause a boom in the bicycle lantern business as probably not one in five riders now own one.

at Saybrook Point, will be opened June class in every particular. Mr. Neal is well and favorab'y known to the patrons of the house last season, including to. I employ no traveling agents. Send many Hartford families. He has manme a card for designs and estimates.

OLD SAYBROOK.

Mrs. Ed Allen has a handsome ne Charles Barrell is spending the week in New York city. Fred Ring's gang of painters

working at Fenwick. The pound fisheries made a large haul of shad Monday. A mighty collapse of wagons has tak n place near the town pump. Mrs. Lydia Beebe has been a

guest at Mrs. Richard Tucker's. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spencer were ent in Middletown over Sunday. Miss Kate Cressy presided at the organ at Grace church last Sunday.

Wm. O. Coulter witnessed the Grant Day exercises in New York Tuesday. Miss C. C. Whittlesey and Mrs. Whittlesey are boarding at Mrs. Wright's. Joe Beckwith secured the ring at the Turner entertainment Tuesday evening. Miss Lovaire of Westbrook was a guest at the Rectory yesterday after-

Win. Dawes Jr. will furnish the public with Horton's ice cream the coming summer.

The consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, evening was led by Miss M. C. Holman.

Mr. Luster, agent for Perkins' cloth-ier, New London, was located at the millinery store Tuesday with a large stock of clothing. Mr. Howard Waterman, Harvard '97 made a trip from Boston to Saybrook on his wheel and was entertained Fri-

day at the parsonage. Mr. B. E. Hoppin of Chicago, is re-cuperating from a severe attack of the grippe at the home of his daughter,

"They Do the Work."

 ${f BRONCHO}$

REMEDIES IUC

Relieve and Cure Fever
Catarrh
Malaria
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Neuralga
Dyspepsia
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Sore Throat
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"For Every Ill a Special Pill." Drug Stores. Health Book Mailed Free BRONX CHEMICAL CO., Yonkers, N. Y. FIX YOUR WATCH.

CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or supply any injured or missing parts as good as any atch factory, and have them ready on time. JOHN H. STARBUCK, 145 State Street, New London, Conn.

CLIFFORD CHIPMAN. M. D. 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. Telephone connections.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. Teaming of all kinds and Hacks and Single

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. Denlofine and Vitalized Air used for painless extracting, E. V. DABOLL, 50c. and \$1.00.

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

Fine Canada Ale, Malt AND LAGER.

wood Rye Whisky.

JEREMIAH TWOMEY

NEW LONDON, - - - - CONN ESTABLISHED.

NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

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Estimates given and designs furnished for all kinds of

Fenwick Hall, the large summer hotel GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

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

Orders for lettering and cleaning Mon-

C. S. DAVIS.

PORTRAIT Of a relative or friend in Crayon, Water Colors, French Pastel or Oil Painting.

Every style finished up in the highest Grade, and a Perfect Likeness Guar-anteed, even from the oldest, faded or smallest picture. Any style of Portrait has to stand the length of time as Free Hand Drawing Only is used, while others in general are printed and touched up with char-coal, etc., and in a short time your investment and faded portrait is gone.

Stutio, 85 State Street, NEW LONDON, CONN.

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

Merchant Tailor.

21 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

The Latest Styles Always on Hand of

Foreign and Domestic Fabrics.

Fine Dress Suits a Specialty.

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Agent for the well-known Upthe-Groves Sportsman's and Civil Engineer's Suits.

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chemically pure, as low as quality will permit.

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Delivered to any part of the city.

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Portsmouth Ales and Porter

Narragansett Lager Beer.

"Cheap" Things

Bronzes, our importation. Oxide for roofs, 75c per gallon.

OF EAST BERLIN, CONN., Can Furnish You a Good-Corrugated Steel Roof Paste and Liquid Paints, all colors

DENTISTRY.

For 3 1-2c. per Square foot.

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Choice cu's of Beef, Veal and Mutton.

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Are always bad. A "cheap" house, a "cheap" horse, a "cheap" dress or suit of clothes—each is a source of constant expense and annoyance. A "cheap" business education is worse and more expensive than them all.

Let us instruct you properly, carefully, practically. Be fair to yourself and to us. Our terms are reasonable, but not "cheap." Write for a catalogue and fuller information. Fine Groceries. I also make a specialty of the finest WINES AND LIQUORS

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Made on the most perfect last in existence. 'Gives the wearer perfect ease and comfort. Styles are right and the Douglas MAGEE FURNACE Co., Boston, Mass.: guarantee goes with each pair.

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BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTER This Ladies' Bebe Waist, with mush-room sleeve, No. 6,959, designed by May Manton, and cut in size from 32 to

regular retail price is 25 cents. ld like

send 12c for "Modes," by May Manton.

Write distinctly your name, address and size wanted, and send with 12c in silver or postage stamps to 24 BANK STREET,

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G. R. SWEENEY, Proprietor No. 12 Bank Street, New London, Conn. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Pure Leads, Oils & Varnishes, Brushes and Artists' Materials, Glass, Plain or Orna-

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Rambler, Ideal and Crescent. Also, Second-Hand Bicycles in good repair for sale or

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ing, Relay, B. & D, Crawford, World,

I make a specialty of repairing wheels promptly, and in the most thorough manner

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Wall Paper, We Have the Largest Window Shades. Line in the Room Mouldings, City of New London.

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The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., Fine Photographs!

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Spruce and Chestnut Frames, Shingles, Doors, Window, etc., Lead, Oil, Painter's Supplies,

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Dotted Swiss Muslins. Embroidery Silks. Crepe Paper.

Crochet Cottons Fancy Tissue Papers.

We have at the old stand the usual supply of first-class seasonable goods Staple and Fancy Groceries. Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain.

A new line of Boss' Fancy Crackers, such as fig bars, saltines, water, this

Opposite the M. E. Church.

Unquestionably the BEST Cooking Apparatus ever

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

that tells of its merits and value. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1805. Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came early

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 judgment, the Magee has no equal. Yours Truly, EMMA P. EWING.

Foran: Furniture: Company. DAY BUILDING.

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

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Here's a Chance for All. duction in the prices of our entire stock of Pairts Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Beary Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint continued the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silica

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Clean Heavy Oats, Rye Straw, Feed of All Kinds,

Special Prices for Quantities.

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152 State St., cor. Green, New London, Conn THE MAGEE GRAND RANGE!

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CALL AND SEE THEM.

Good Looks.

There are more wrinkles in the face of baby monkey than there are in that of an old aboon. And speaking of wrinkles, more of em can be wrought out in a fair young ce by neuralgia than will be found in that of an aged person. Constant pain will shrivel, and neuralgia neglected will plow its furrows deep. It not only wrinkles, but takes the bloom away and gives the skin a dnil and yellow look. St. Jacobs Oil is a prompt and sure cure for neuralgia, and it should be used, as while it soothes and cures, it smooths out the tracks of pain and leaves the skin healthy and fair again; besides it rids the sufferer of much torment and re-stores a happier disposition. Good looks come only with good health, and health is found in the absence of pain.

Spurious silver dollars are being extensive circulated in Maine and New Hampshire

Shake Into Your Shoes en's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It sures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bundons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain ours for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mall for 25c. in stamps: Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

and her ears which kept getting worse and ading until they became very painful. We per, and we procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She continued taking it until she was entirely cured." NADIA DUNNING, Concord,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5.

Roed's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

The Food Man Needs.

necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked after," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Journal, "Then, too, man must create heat and force. acpording to the climate in which he lives and the occupation he follows. A wise combination of food is therefore necessary to keep the body in working order. In cold weather we need a larger amount of carbonaceous foods-fats, sugars, and starchesthan we do in summer. In the hot dimates and during the hot months fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the blood in good condition, should be used freely. According to our method of living in this country, we should take about two parts of repair food, such regetable kingdom, the old peas, beans, and lentils, to three parts of carbonaceous food, such as white bread, potatoes, rice, butter, cream, and fats of all kinds. Then we must bave a certain amount of bulky or watery vegetables, such as lettuce, , cabbage, onions, and also the spinach, cabbage, onions, and also the fruits. In making out a daily ration we should have at the beginning of the meal some light dish that may be taken slowly, to prepare the stomach for the food that is to follow, then a mest or its equivalent. With beef we should serve potatoes; with mutton, rice. With chickens, either rice or

Godslming, England, has a remarkable black and white cat, which, after being taken to Leeds by railroad, returned to its former home on foot, taking six weeks to make the journey of 200 miles.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE For the Whiskers.

Mustache, and Evebrows. In one preparation. Easy to

apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. B. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.



Rootbeer ould be in every

ice, in every workshop. A temperance drink, more health-ful than ice water, more delightful and satisfying than any other beverage pro-

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DVERTISING IN THIS PAPER

FOUGHT A PYTHON.

PROFESSOR RALSTON'S COMBAT WITH A HUGE SNAKE.

Selzed the Reptile After it Had Swallowed a Rabbit-In the Monster's Colls-A Desperate Struggle.

HUGE Brazilian python, which has ruled Black Point Key for a long time, has just been captured by Professor Walter Ralston, "snake agent" of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The snake measured fifteen feet in length and weighed fully seventyfive pounds. It is supposed to have killed several persons who landed on Black Point Key and have never since been heard of. Professor Ralston tells an exciting story of his adventure with the snake. He watched it without food or sleep for twenty-four hours before the opportunity came which enabled him to try to master it with some possibility of success. The Professor has prepared the following statement, which tells in graphic language exactly what his fortunes and misfortunes were:

"I have been working twenty-six years in the interest of science, and in all that time never experienced an adventure so perilous as the one that befell me on Black Point Key. I had heard of a great snake being there before I came here, and made up my mind that it must be a specimen worth looking after. The story as it came to me was that a ship containing specimens from South America for a circus in the United States had foundered off this coast, and it was supposed that this snake, which was really king of Black Point Key, had been a part of the carge of the ill fated vessel.

"Black Point Key lies just off the coast and at the edge of the Everglades. It is a low ridge topped by a growth of pines. While an island now, origi nally was a neck of land.

"The people who lived on the ad jacent keys were in a state of terror regarding the snake, and in constant fear that it would leave the key on which it had been for so long, pay them a visit and possibly eat them belife a great deal of the substance of a fore they could do anything about it.

man's body is used up, it is absolutely I made up my mind that I would at least take a look at the monster if I could not capture it, and made two unsuccessful trips to Black Point Key for the purpose.

"Fortune seemed with me the third time, for I barely landed when I found traces of the snake. I trailed it for half a mile and at last came within sight of it. It was a big one and no mistake, but there did not seem any opportunity for me to capture it, alive or dead. I realized that it would be impossible to get it alive, for, though I could crowd a pretty big snake into the canvas bag I carried, this one was York Dispatch. altogether too large for anything of

"I thought the situation over and was to watch and wait for my chance. knew I was fifteen miles from the for help as long as I liked without the slightest possibility of any response. favorable to comfort and health. This was about two o'clock in the afternoon.

"Presently I saw it move. A short distance away was a rabbit, and almost as quickly as I can write this the snake went after him and seized him. Then began the process preliminary to the swallowing of food by a boa. This physical conditions. It is now an es-

swallow its victim. my limbs. In a marvelously short ought to be the rule. space of time the snake was about me as far as the abdomen. I clung to its throat desperately, realizing that if I once lost my hold it would be like signing my death warrant. I would be squeezed to a jelly.

"It is impossible for me to describe with a pen such a frightful position. The snake turned its head toward me and hissed in my face, darting out its forked tongue as if it would pierce me that this little body pops down and with it. I expected to be slowly squeezed to death, but to my surprise the folds did not tighten, and then I realized that, owing to the position of the rabbit in the snake's throat, the pressure of my hands thereon was having an effect.

"Besides this, the snake was not seemingly in the possession of its full powers. My hands are rather muscular, and I doubt if that fact will ever stand me in better stead. I squeezed the snake's throat as vigorously as possible, and it kept up a continual hissing, glaring at me with the most malevolent look it is possible to im-

"This sort of thing went on a few moments, and then I made up my years will fall a victim to the hunter's mind to try to break the snake's hold. rifle. Such is effect of a law passed So I choked it with all the strength of at the last session of the Vermont which I was capable.

"To my joy I felt the hold of the snake upon me relax, and the coils slipped slown as they loosened. I pushed the head and neck to the ground. Still keeping one hand-and my knee thereon, I managed with the other to gain possession of the knife at my belt. With this I soon ended power. his snekeship's existence. It writhed about to a considerable extent, and during its contortions thrust the end to the building fund of the new Roman of its tail underneath the edge of one Catholic cathedral at Westminster. leg of my trousers. Another movement of the stall split that leg up to my waishband. At leat the synke died," and I took it back to Mismi.

"The snake is unlike any I ever saw before, but I am satisfied it is a Brazilian python. It is of a dull brown in color, with black spots. Its head is about four inches long and three and a halfinches wide. Taken altogether, it is as ugly a customer as I ever encountered."-New York Herald.

_ A Brazalian Coffee King.

Thirty-five years ago a poor German lad named Carlos Schmidt emigrated to South America and settled not far from Santos, in Brazil. It was not long before it occurred to him that coffee was in large demand all over the civilized world and that a very good article was being raised in Brazil. He decided to give his life to coffee raising. Land was cheap, and in the course of years he enlarged the few modest acres with which he began business until to-day he owns what is said to be the second largest coffee plantation in the world. He has 1,800,000 coffee trees in bearing on 9785 acres of land upon which he gives constant employment to 1500 laborers. His plantation, with all the improvements in the way of houses, stores, bakeries, and so on, is said to be worth over \$3,000,000. The few hundred dollars with which he started to make his fortune in that far-away land has been nurtured with splendid results. Still, this is the very land from which Canadians have recently been assisted to return, as they could not make a living there. The truth is that they went to Brazil without knowin the conditions before them or how to meet them, and they failed, of course. When men cannot get along well in a new country it is not always the fault of the country. - New York Sun.

The Mission of the Bicycle Riders. The bicycle rider owes the public a igher duty than the mere pursuit of

Good roads are one of the greatest blessings that can be conferred on any country. The good roads of France are celebrated, the bad roads of America are proverbial.

Bicycle riders of this country owe the public a great duty, which they can discharge by a united advocacy of good roads. Their influence is allpowerful, as they comprise all classes and reach all sections. Their knowledge of the roads of this country is more extensive than that of any previous class who have ever been acquainted with the subject; they frequent the highways and byways of every locality, and if their voice is raised as it should be, for a National system of good roads, it must be successful. The bicycle riders will rise from the mere osition of a pleasure seeker to a missionary of public good, if they will make it their duty to advocate and insist upon good roads which it is in their power to do and obtain. - New

Work by Artificial Light

Many persons experience great concluded the only thing for me to do fatigue in working and reading by artificial light. Some attention has been given to this subject, especially nearest person, and that I might cry in view of reading and study, and the type, paper and illumination most White light is recommended for all artificial illumination. One should never read at a lower degree of light than ordinary day-light. Very low intensities cause eye-strain and weakness, which may result in exceedingly severe and even dangerous mental and completed the snake commenced to tablished fact that epilepsy is sometimes caused by eye-strain. There are "I waited a few moments until the also many other maladies that are rabbit had gotten fairly into the primarily caused and greatly aggrasnake's throat, and then I went after vated by bad light while using the the boa. I seized it by the neck and eyes. Some authorities recommend tried to shove it, head first, into the white paper; others, notably expericanvas bag. I had underestimated enced journalists, insist that strawthe power of my adversary. I had colored paper and black ink are less supposed the snake would be in taxing to the eyes than white paper. such a state, owing to the meal it was The very small type used by a great making, that there would be little many printers is responsible for a trouble in handling it, but before I great deal of eye trouble. Type should knew it I felt the snake folding around be leaded, and letters of larger size

The Valuable Epiglottis.

Most people know the use of the epiglottis, which saves us from imminent death every time we swallow a bit of food. At the back of the mouth the air passage and the food passage cross each other, and, whenever we swallow food, it would inevitably go into the windpipe and choke us, only covers the entrance. It is like the policeman who regulates the traffic where streets cross. - Answers.

Canada's Population.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture estimates the population of the Dominion to be 5,125,438, a gain of rather less than 300,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two States of the Union that exceeded Canadain population-New York, with 5.997,853 inhabitants, and Pennsylvania, with 5,258,014.

Deer Killing in Vermont.

Next October the first deer legally killed in Vermont for about twenty State Legislature.

Electricity by Man Power.

It is stated that the lighting of certain of the London prisons by electricity is under consideration, and It is proposed to erect a special description of treadmill to supply the motive

Forty-four wealthy Roman Catho lies of England have given \$5000 each

May and October are the most op rative and dangerous months in Bom

LADIES' COLUMN GRENADINES.

Black grenadines, in various conventional patterns, made over colored silk are very fashionable gowns this season, and the variety of fancy grenadines has no limit. One novel design is a fine black ground with a scroll design in white silk threads

all over it. Other kinds are corded in The time that Buth and Naomi arrive at bright colors. HAIR DRESSING A LA MODE.

The ruling tendency in the present mode of hairdressing is to make a full, soft puff all around the head. So the hair is pushed forward and held in place by long side combs circling in shape to fit the head. Three and four of these are used, and the effect is not always becoming, especially when the locks are not very abundant. in the harvest field?

A HANDKERCHIEF WORTH \$1000,

A lace handkerchief, regarded as one of the most exquisite pieces of work this side of the Atlantic, is on exhibition in one of the large windows of Lansburgh & Bro.'s store. It belongs to Miss O'Neill. It is the real Carrickmacross lace, and was made in 1890 by Miss O'Neill's sister, who is now a nun at Conception Harbor. The design consists of roses, thistles and leaves blended with forget-me-nots. The handkerchief is valued at \$1000. -Washington Star.

SHADED WAIST DECORATIONS.

New silk waists for exceptional use ave three knots of ribbon, one above the other, upon the left side of the corsage, which fastens diagonally. The bows are three gradations in color, the deepest at the top. For example, a cream colored silk canvas waist has a crush collar and a ruche of deep pansy satin. A spreading bow at the left, over the corsage fastening, is of the same pansy colored satin ribbon. The knot beneath is a lighter hue, and the one at the belt a faint pansy which is almost cream. This hue forms the folded belt and the knots at the left side, which blend waist and skirt.

BEAUTY IN MATURITY.

The physical beauty of women should last growing more and more mellow until the end. That the beauty of women, like that of men, should be determed from the standpoint of advancing maturity cannot be disputed. It is absurd to claim that the ripe, rich beauty of forty is less attractive than the budding immaturity of sweet sixteen. When women live in harmony with nature's laws each stage of life has its own charm. The fullness of beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of thirty-five or forty. Helen of Troy comes upon the stage at the age of forty. Aspasia was thirty-six when married to Pericles, and she was a brilliant figure thirty years thereafter. Cleopatra was past thirty years Poictiers was thirty-six when she won the heart of Henry II. The King was half her age, but his devotion never shanged. Anne of Austria was thirtyeight when described as the most beautiful woman in Europe. Mme. De Maintenon was forty-three when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia was thirty-three when she reached the throne she occupied for thirty-five

Mile. Mar was most beautiful at forty-five, and Mme. Recamier beween the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five. The most lasting and intense passion is not inspired by twodecade beauties. The old saw about sweet sixteen is exploded by the true knowledge that the highest beauty does dwell in immaturity. For beauty does not mean alone the fashion of form and coloring as found in the wax doll. The dew of youth and a complexion of roses are admirable for that period, but a woman's best and richest years are from thirty-six to forty. It is an arrant error for any woman to regard herself as passe at any age, if she grows old gracefully.

MY LADY'S PETTICOAT.

Ruffles find their appropriate place on silk petticoats, which are daintier, richer and more extravagant than ever. Brocaded silks and satins are used for the handsomest. The outer flounce from eight to twelve inches is elaborately trimmed with tucks, insertion and lace, and is supported by from two to five frills beneath it of silk, mousseline de soie, and lace. those of silk usually being pinked on the edge and knife-plaited, and put very full, so that the edge of the skirt is a billowy mass of overlapping ruffles. All the pretty, bright taffetas are used for everyday wear, and it is very important that they should be fitted well around the hips, as a correct-shaped petticoat has much to do with the hanging of the gown. They are still made with a wide Spanish flounce, which is itself trimmed with a wide ruffle, finished on the edge with cords or tucks, and supported beneath by a dust ruffle. Children's silk petticoats are made like their mamma's, of changeable taffeta, and the Spanish flounce is finished with several tucks or cords. The stiffness of the cords is liked, but they do not give good service;, being apt to shrink with dampness and also wear. ing off; so tucks are the choice of many women. The petticoat de luxe for everyday wear is of richest plain satin to match the gown, cut and fin. ished in the same fashion as the taffeta skirts; and there is never a bit of a rustle as this skirt swishes softly past, and this is coming to be considered a note of refined elegance. - Dem-

Distribution of Bibles. In the ninety-three years since its

establishment the British and Foreign Bible Society has distributed 147,366,-669 Bibles, Testaments and books of extracts from the Striptures.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Boaz and Ruth."

TEXT: "And she went and came and cleaned in the field after the reapers, and her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz, who was of the kindred of Kilmelech."—Ruth ii.; 3.

Bothlehem is hawest time. It was the custom when a sheaf fell from a load in the harvest field for the respects to refuse to gather it up. That was to be left for the poor who might happen to come along that way. If there were handfuls of grain scattered across the field after the main harvest had been reased, instead of retiring it as had been reaped, instead of raking it, as farmers do now, it was, by the custom of the land, left in its place so that the poor, soming that way, might glean it and get heir bread. But you say, "What is the use of all these harvest fields to Ruth and aomi? Naomi is too old and feeble to go out and toll in the sun, and can you expect that Ruth, the young and the beautiful, should tan her cheeks and blister her hands

Bons owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Com-ing there, right behind the swarthy, sun-browned reapers, he beholds a beautiful woman gleaning—a woman more lit to bend o a harp or sit upon a throne than to stoop mong the sheaves. Ah, that was an event-

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment for the womanly givener—an attachment full of undwind liberest to the church of God in all ages, while Ruth, with an ephah, or hearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successes and adventures of the day. That Ruth, who left her native land of Moab in darkness, and traveled through an undying affection for her mother-in-law, is in the harvest field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the best families in Judah, and becomes in after time the au-cestress of Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, Out of so dark a night did there ever dawn

so bright a morning?

I learn in the first place from this subject how trouble develops character. It was bereavement, poverty and exile that developed, illustrated and announced to all ages the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a very sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a valuation with the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a valuation with the better better unfortunate man who has no trouble. It was sorrow that made John Bunyan the better dreamer, and Dr. Young the better poet, and dreamer, and Dr. Young the better orator, and Bishop Hall O'Connell the better orator, and Bishop Hall the better pracher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopaedist, and Ruth the better daughter-in-law.

I once asked an aged man in regard to his I once asked an aged man in regard to his pastor, who was a very brilliant man, "Why is it that your pastor, so very brilliant, seems to have so little heart and tenderness in his sermons?" "Well," he replied, "the reason is our pastor has never had any trouble. When misfortune comes upon him, his style will be different." After awhile the Lord took a child out of that pastor's house, and though the preacher was just as brilliant as he was before, oh, the warmth, the tenderness of his discourses! The fact is that trouble is a great educator. You see someness of his discourses! The fact is that trouble is a great educator. You see somefeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or bereavement come to that man, and he sits down at the instrument, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep of the keys.

Misfortune and trials are great educators. young doctor comes into a sickroom where here is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription and very rough in his manner and rough in the feeling of the anxious question. But years roll on, and there has been one dead in his own house.

there has been one dead in his own house, and now he comes into the sickroom, and with tearful eyes he looks at the dying child, and he says, "Oh, how this reminds me of my Charlie!" Trouble, the great educator. Sorrow—I see its touch in the grandest painting, I hear its tremor in the sweetest song, I feel its power in the mightlest argument. Grecian mythology said that the fountain of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most piritual life have been struck out by the iron Daniel's courage best by the flash of Nebu-chadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers of Melita. God crowns his chil-dren amid the howling of wild beasts and the chopping of blood splashed guillotine and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It took all the hostilities against the Scotch anters and the fury of Lord Claver frew Meiville and Hugh McKail, the glori esolate New England coast and the war whoop of savages to show forth the prowess of the pilgrim fathers.

When amid the storms they sang. And the stars heard, and the sea, And the sounding aisles of the dim wood Rang to the anthems of the free.

It took all our past national distresses, and t takes all our present national sorrows to lift up our nation on that high career where it will march long after the foreign aristoc-racies have mocked and tyrannies that have eered, shall be swept down under the om-apotent wrath of God, who hates despotism nd who, by the strength of his own red right arm, will make all men free. And so it is individually, and in the family, and in the church and in the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble men, women, churches, nations, are developed. Again, I see in my text the beauty of un-Again, I see in my text the beauty of unfaltering friendship. I suppose there were plenty of friends for Naomi while she was in prosperity, but of all her acquaintances how many were willing to trudge off with her toward Judah, when she had to make that lonely journey? One—the heroine of my text. One—absolutely one. I suppose when Naomi's husband was living, and they had plenty of money, and all things went well, they had a great many callers, but I suppose erty went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very much with callers. All the birds that sung in the bower while the sun shone have gone to their nests now the night

has fallen.
Oh, these beautiful sunflowers that spread out their color in the morning hour! But they are always asleep when the sun is going down. Job had plenty of friends when he was the richest man in Uz, but when his property went and the trials came then there were none so much that pestered as Eliphaz the Temanite, and Bildad the Shubite, and Zophar the Naamathite. Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down all the other men into his own lap. Let suspicions arise about a man's character, and becomes like a bank in a panic, and all the imputations rush on him and break down in a day that character which in due time would have had strength to defend itself. There are reputations that have been half a century in building which go down under one push, as a vast temple is consumed by the touch of a sulphurous match. A hog

can uproot a century plant.

In this world, so full of heartlessness and hypoerisy, how thrilling it is to find some triend as faithful in days of adversity as in days of prosperity? David had such a friend in Hushai; the Jews had such a friend in lordecal, who never forgot their cause; Paul had such a friend in Onesiphorus, who visited him in jail; Christ had such in the Marys, who adhered to Him on the cross; Naomi had such a one in Ruth, who cried turn from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and whither thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part you and me."

Again, I learn from this subject that paths which open in hardship and darkness often come out in places of joy. When Ruth started from Moab toward Jerusalem to go along with her mother-in-law, I suppose the peo-ple said: "Oh, what a foolish creature to go away from her father's house; to go off with a poor old woman toward the land of Judah! They won't live to get across the desert. They will be drowned in the sea, or the jackals of the wilderness will destroy them." they acknis of the widerness will destroy them." It was a very dark morning when Ruth started off with Naom! But behold her in my text in the harvest field of Boaz, to be afflanced to one of the lords of the land and become one of the grandmothers of Jeuss Christ, the Lord of giory. And so it often is that a path which often starts very darkly ends very brightly.

When you started out for heaven, oh, how

dark was the hour of conviction; how Sinal thundered and the devils tormented and the darkness thickened! All the sins of your life pounced upon you and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you first found out your sins. After awhile you went into the harvest field of God's mercy. You began to glean in the fields of divine promise and you had more sheaves than you could carry as the voice of God addressed you saying. "Blessed is the man whose transgressions are "Blessed is the man whose transgressions are forgiven and whose sins are covered." A

rery dark starting in conviction, a very bright ending in the pardon and the hops and the triumph of the gospel.

So, very clien in our worldly business or. In our spiritual career we start off on a very dark path. We must go. The flesh may have a cheep stand, a new pump, an adjust-hold back, but there is a voice within, or a

voice from above, saying, "You must go."
And we have to drink the gall, and we have
to carry the cross, and we have to traverse
the desert, and we are pounded and failed
of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to urge our way through 10,000 obstacles that have been slain by our own right arm. We have to ford the river; We have to climb the mountain; We have to storm the castle, but, blessed be God; the day of rest and reward will some. On the tip top of the captured battlements we will shout the victory; if not in this world; then in that world where there is no gall to drink; no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know it? Know it! I know it because God hays so: "They shall hunger no more; neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midds of the throne shall lead them to living

from the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people in his day, while he was trying to build the ark and was every morning quizzel about his old boat that would never be of any practical use; but when the deluge came and the tops of the nountains disappeared like the backs of se monsters, and the elements, lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Moah in the ark rejoiced in his own safety and in the safety et his family and looked out on the wreck of a rulned

Christ, hounded of persecutors, denied a pillow, worse maltreated than the thieves on either side of the cross, human hate smacking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining its last drop of blood, the sheeted dead bursting from the sepulchers at His crucifixion! Tell me, O Gethsemane and Golgothu, were those aver dethe times thus lolgothn; were there ever darker times that those? Like the booming of the midnightee against the rock, the surges of Christ anguish beat against the gates of eternity, to be echoed back by all the thrones of heaven and all the dungeons of hell. But the dry of reward comes for Christ. All the pomp and dominion of this world are to be hung on His throne, crowned heads are to bow be-ore Him on whose head are many crowns, he rushing of the waters, like the thunder-ng of the seas, while all heaven, rising on heir thrones, beat time with their scepters, Halleluiah, for the Lord God omnipoter

That song of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell from star to star; That light, the breaking day which tips The golden spired Apocalypse.

Again, I learn from my subject that events which seem to be most insignificant may be momentous. Can you imagine anything more unimportant than the coming of a poor woman from Moab to Judah? Can you woman from Moab to Judah? Can you imagine anything more trivial than the fact that this Ruth just happened to alight—as they say—just happened to alight on that field of Boas? Yet all ages, all generations, have an interest in the fact that she was to become an ancestress of the Lord Jesus Christ, and all nations and kingdoms must look at that one little incident with a thrill of unspeakable and attend antication. of unspeakable and eternal satisfaction. So of unspeakable and eternal satisfaction. So it is in your history and in mine. Events that you thought of no importance at all have been of very great moment. That casual conversation, that accidential meeting—you did not think of it again for a long while, but how it changed all the phases of vorrelife.

your life.

It seemed to be of no importance that Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organ, but they were the introduction of all the world's minstrelsy, and as you hear the vibration of a stringed instrument, even after the fingers have been taken away from it, so all music now of lute and drum and cornet is only the long con-tinued strains of Jubal's harp and Jubal's organ. It seemed to be a matter of very lit-tle importance that Tubal Cain learned the uses of copper and from but that rude foun-dry of ancient days has its echo in the rattle of Birmingham machinery and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimac. It seemed to be a matter of no importance

that Luther found a Bible in a monastery, but as he opened that Bible and the brass-bound lids fell back they jarred everything, and the rustling of the wormed leaves was the sound of the wings of the angel of the reformation. It seemed to be a matter of no importance that a woman whose name has been forgotten dropped a tract in the way of a very bad man of the name of Richard Baxter. He picked up the tract and read it, and it was the means of his salvation. In after days that man wrote a book called "The Call to the Unconverted," that was the means of bringing a mutitide to God, among others Phillip Doddridge, Phillip Doddridge wrote a book called "The Rise and Progress of Religion," which has brought thousands and tens of thousands into the kingdom of God and among others the great Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a ity," which was the means of bringing a great multitude to Christ, among others Legh Richmond. Legh Richmond wrote a tract called "The Dairyman's Daughter" which has been the means of the salvation of inconverted multitudes. And that tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter, the tide of in-fluence rolling on through Richard Baxter, through the great Wilberforce, through Legh Richmond, on, on, on, forever, for-ever. So the insignificant events of this world, seem, after all, to be the most mo-

Again, I see in my subject an illustration of the beauty of female industry.

Rehold Ruth toiling in the harvest field under the hot sun or at noon taking plain

toms of society, of course, have changed, and without the hardships and exposure to which Ruth was subjected every intelligent woman will find something to do. I know there is a sickly sentimentality on this subject. In some families there are persons of no practical service to the house-hold or community, and, though there are so many woes all around about them in the world, they spend their time languishing over a new pattern or bursting into tears at midnight over the story of some lover who shot himself. They would not deign to look a Ruth carrying back the barley on her wa home to her mother-in-law, Naomi. A this fastidiousness may seem to do very well while they are under the shelter of their father's house, but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butterflies?
Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of indolence, but when they come out into practical life their coult will receil with discuss and charge. soul will recoil with disgust and charrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satirized when he sail:

Folks are so awkward, things so impolite, They're elegantly pained from morning until night.

Mme. de Stael did a world of work in her time, and one day, while she was a ated amid instruments of music, all of which she had mastered and amid manuscript books had mastered, and amid manuscript books which she had written, some one said to her, "How do you find time to attend to all these things?" "Oh," she replied, "these are not the things I am proud of. My chief boast is in the fact that I have seventeen trades, by any one of which I could make a livelihood if necessary." And, if in secular spheres there is so much to be done, in spiritual work how yest the field! How many dying all around rast the field! How many dving all around want more Abigails, more Hannahs, more Rebeccas, more Marys, more Deborahs, con-secrated, body, mind, soul, to the Lord who

bought them.
Once more I learn from my subject the value of gleaning.
Ruth going into that harvest field might have said: "There is a straw, and there is a straw, but what is a straw? I can't get any barley for myself or my mother-in-law ou of these separate straws." Not so said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws, and she put them together, and more straws until she got enough to make a sheaf. Put-ting that down, she went and gathered more straws, until she had another sheaf, and another, and another, and another, and then she brought them together, and she threshed them out, and she had an ephah of barley, nigh a bushel. Oh, that we might all be cleaners!

gleaners!
Elihu Burritt learned many things while tolling in a blacksmith shop. Aberromble, the world renowned philosopher, was a philosopher in Scotland, and he got his philosophy, or the chief part of it, while as a physician he was waiting for the door of the sickroom to open. Yet how many there are in this day who say they are so busy they in this day who say they are so busy they have no time for mental or spiritual improvement. The great duties of life cross the field like strong reapers and carry off all the hours, and there is only here and there a fragment left that is not worth gleaning. Ah, my friends, you could go into the busiest day and busiest week of your life and find golden opportunities, which, gathered, might at last make a whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the stray opportunities and the stray privileges which, taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last bound together aution.

fill you with much joy.

fill you with much joy.

There are a few moments le gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the fle one have a measure full and running Oh, you gleaners, to the field! And if there be in your household an aged one or a sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Ruth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of gleaning. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Magnit he are register forward.

Physiological Effects of Müsic. Physiological Effects of Müsic.

Two French scientists (MM. Binet and J. Courtier) recently described in the Revue Scientifique a series of experience, gave the following instructions to his architect: "I have had my experience with kalsomine and other goods claimed to be just as good as Alabastine. I want you't competity the durable Alabastine on all my walls; do not put on any other manufacturers' dope, if they furnish it for nothing. Alabastine is right, and when I cause to use it I shall cause to have confirespiration. In the translation of the London Lancet: "M. Patrizi, an Italian physiologist, had a patient with a wound in the skull which laid bare the brain. He was thus enabled to observe the actual effect of music on the cerebral circulation. Music occasioned an increase in the size of the brain lidst of the throne shall lead them to living itself. The effect on the cerebral circulation was variable, the vessels being sometimes constricted and sometimes dilated. At other times no effect was produced. MM. Binet and Courtier experimented on a musician. Isolated notes, chords in unison, and discords were first tried. Both major chords struck in a lively manner and discords quickened the respiration, the latter more especially. Minor chords tended to retard respiration. When meludies were tried it was found that all, whether grave or gay, produced quickened respiration and increased action of the heart. The lively tunes produced the greatest acceleration. The subject also sometimes unconsciously endeavored to synchronize his respira-

and Mobile.

The Southern Railway announces rates one fare for the found trip to Mobile for the Supreme Council, Catholic Knights of America Mobile, May Il to 15, good to return May 18. The National Baptist Young People's Union, Chattanooga, Tenn., from July 13 to 15, good return August 15. For full particulars call on or address New York office, 271 Broadway. tions with those of the singer. In rallentando and diminuendo passages the respiration was retarded. Where the Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 32 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. sound was wholly uncomplicated by emotional ideas, as in single notes or chords, the heart's action was acceler-CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c. ated, but not in so marked a degree as when a melody either grave or gay Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle was played. During operatic pieces or those well known to the subject the acceleration attained its maximum." When billous or costive, eat a Cascaret andy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

Largest Landowner's Estate.

By the will of Mr. Deury, the largeet individual landowner in the United States, who died recently at Aledo, Ill., the use of the entire estate is left to his widow. At her death nine one-hundredths go to relatives and ninety-one hundredths go to establish the William and Vashtie College, to be located in Mercer County in the town that will donate the largest amount to aid the college.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's pecific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the fines

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption I the only medicine for Coughs.—JENNIE PINCE ARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1891.

Ponder Over It.

cease to use it I shall cease to have confl

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You can only have one mother; therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gloomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filial duty and privilege to attend to her in time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life.

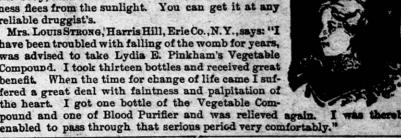
The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest

There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself! Shall I advise you? First, send to

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see that mother takes it regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symp

toms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for her self. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any

reliable druggist's. Mrs. Louis Strone, Harris Hill, Erie Co., N.Y., says: "I have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great When the time for change of fered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Compound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. I was



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