casual memory of a friend; but he pro-

ceeded: "You know our son Willum. Well, our son Willum was up to our

little place up north, an' I writ' im to

collect the rent han send us the money.

'Is mother tried to shak 'er 'ead when

did seem 'ee couldn't be hanything but

honest habbout the money from 'is

mother's little place, han 'er so sick han 'elpless! Wall, to day the money

cum, all but forty-five cents, which i

doin' well for Willum; but through

some mistake the order's made out to Mrs. Willum Tubbs, hinstead of Mrs.

Daniel, han the man to the hoffis won't

let me 'ave nothin' hon it, an' us 'thout

ha bit or sup hin the 'ouse, han I sez

to myself, han to 'er, wat 'ill hi be

doin', han then hi thought of you, han

He stood there, poor, dependent old soul, waiting for Miss Esther to adjust

her eye-glasses and his affairs at the

same time, confident that there would

Now, Esther Littlejohn was impul-

sive, and not exactly possessed of the

wisdom of the oracle she impersonated

for the moment. She was a little in-

clined to be perfervid, especially in

siasms, and although she knew him to

But we must not leave poor Daniel Tubbs standing, hat in hand, while we

examine the gray matter of the brain of the last of the Littlejohns.

so she spoke with scarcely a moment's

at things easily. "I will cash your or-der," said she, and handing the old

man eight dollars and five cents, much

the order, received her money, and

"Esther Littleiohn"

PLEASE MUM-I take my pen in hand

twins an' the boarders from the Junction an' little Jim, that cum in November. Wall, I kicked Tubbs out come spring an' told him, the weather bein' warm, I thought as he might shift fur his own self, an' I cud wash fur Jimmy an' the twins an' now, for the land a-living, I hearn tell as he's gone and got another woman, and is actually sendin' her money! You can't deny it, bein' as one of my neighbors who had gone

had to put Jimmy in the Orphant Sylum, if you will send me \$35 and fifty cents to take me an' the twins back to my folks in Ver-

Cook's Corners. MEHITABEL TUBBS.

Now, the Littlejohns had very aris-

tocratic noses, and it was not surpris-

ing that at this juncture the eveglasses

of the last of the Littlejohns flew com-

properly return to their proper sphere.

in spite of their aristocracy, besides,

Miss Esther could no more avoid being

charitable than old Mr. Lincoln around

the corner could help eating his break-

fast at the free lunch, and dropping

Esther paused a moment to wonder

if she had better go over and ask those

wretched Tubbs people about the mat-

ter, but shook off all idea of further

entanglement with them. With a

now forego, she enclosed ten dollars

groan for the new fall jacket she must

in a letter of explanation to the Mad-

blessed with a clerical paternal and

short rations, and were to be more

So things went on quite as usual

Evidently someone was on the look-

out for her, for while she was yet sev-

eral rods away from the house, faith-

"Missy! Missy! I dun know what

over when he was gone.

Miss Esther was not acquainted with

personal satisfaction.

be satisfactory results in both cases.

cum straight."

VOL. III. NIANTIC, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1897.

0000000000000000 **The Union Clothing Co.,** 57 & 59 State Street, New London, Conn.

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

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57 & 59 State Street. New London, Conn. HENRY SALOMON, Manager.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Great Britain has a 500-acre or

A grasshopper can spring more than

There are twenty-three acres of land

The first printing press in America was established at Cambridge, Mass.,

More than 2000 people mysteriously disappeared from London every year

New Zealand has adopted a law pre-

venting the importation of consump-

to every inhabitant of the globe.

and are never heard of again.

tive or vitally diseased persons.

girth and two and four feet long.

baptized at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

family is an important contributor.

their widest point the edges form a

A resident of Trimble, Tenn., taught

his pointer to remain in the yard by

punishing it when it went outside. The

pup took the lessons to heart, and one day when it saw the family cat go

across the street and sit down, it ran

over, caught the cat by the neck and

The etymology of the word "whisky"

is a subject that has been frequently discussed, but the British name for

water, wyog, pronounced wusk, gives

the derivation of the word by which

the famous Caledonian beverage is

known. The Scotch Gaelic word for

water is very similar to the British, be-

A souvenir collector lives in Brook-

lyn whose weakness is for bills of fare.

There are over 4000 in his collection.

and it embraces everything in the

menu line from the cracked slate of a

mining camp dugout to the lists of en-trees with which Queen Victoria re-

galed her subjects on jubilee day and

the Czar gorged his starving subjects or

Will From a Grave.

After lying in a man's coffin for

more than thirty years, a will has

been exhumed at Leavenworth, Kan.

the terms of which are likely to in

crease troublesome litigation among

Jacob Kissingen was the man. The

will was found by accident, because

when Kissingen died, although a will

was believed to have been made, no-

to law and have been at it for three

A few days ago a dispute arose which could be cleared up by the fam-

ily Bible. The grave was opened and

the book taken out. It was in a good

By the terms of the document found

many, and born of Kissingen's first

began. None of the four American heirs ever heard of the father's first

marriage. - San Francisco Chronicle

A Lances City (Mo.) doctor, who was cooking for a crasy patient whom he was to cook up in an innere asylum, found the mastic serving on a jury in the Circuit

wife.

his coronation festival.

ument buried with him.

ing uisgue, pronounced whisky.

brought it home.

they came by copyright.

200 times its own length.

MONEY AND OMENS.

Peifits Brought Out in a Debate When the Superstitious Club went into session last week its president astonished and somewhat awed the giddy members, by announcing that "Money, In All Its Phases," would be under discussion.

said, sweetly, "the money that floats on the top of your cup of coffee at breakfast?" "It is about the only place I ever do see it," remarked Helen Stewart,

"You must have often noticed," she

"How do you treat it?" asked the "I stir it up with the coffee and

swallow it. Brother Fred says it's all nonsense about its being money. He says the bubble that looks like a quarter is caused by the sugar." The president's gavel rapped the

table with emphasis. "Miss Stewart is out of order," she said sharply. "If the dictum of mere tions of the Superstitious Club, then

we may as well adjourn sine die." "How beautifully she presides," her chum, Margaret Potter, who was comforting herself with caramels on

"Let me give you some much needed instruction on this matter of money

"I rise to a point of order, Miss President. We are discussing matri-

mony."
"Some people think they are smart,"
said the president, ignoring parliamentary rules. "I said matter of

money, but it is plain to see where your thoughts drift. Now, girls, this is a most serious thing. If you do not separate your coffee money from the coffee without breaking it, and swallow it while, you will not get the

"Signs are so deceiving," quoted Mand Johnson from one of the club lyrics. "I have always stirred my coffee money up with the sugar and swallowed it. No wonder I'm poor! "Who has seen the new moon?" inquired the president. "I saw it over my left shoulder,"

said Nellie Wright. "Poor thing! No luck for you this

month. Anyone else?" "I saw it, Miss President, with money in my hand, and there was no glass between, and I wished ever so hard. Paps gave me a dollar when I

told him, and called me a 'slave to

superstition.' But my wish came true all right," said Lily Irving.

"How many of you know the rule of the itching palm?" asked the Presi-dent. "Please recite it in concert." "If your right palm itches, A stranger comes to stay. If your left palm, riches Will surely come your way."

Will surely come your way." "Miss President," asked Kate Enter of a dollar is an unlucky omen?"

sign, "is it in order to ask if our quar-"I should say not. Those who ge enough may consider themselves mighty lucky."
"You bet they are!" said Helen

Stewart, who was immediately fined for using slang, said fine being or-dered paid into the marshmallow fund. I Miss Ensign then explained that there were no less than ten repetitions of the unlucky number 13 on one side of the twenty-five-cent piece. She enumerated 18 sters, 13 letters in the scroll the cagle holds in its beak, 18 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 18 arrowheads i one claw, 13 leaves in the branch in the other claw, and just 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar." the president please say if such money would be unlucky to spend?

"A-hem," answered the diplomat presiding officer, "I never heard that the original thirteen States were unlucky, did you? Or the thirteen stripes on our flag-[applause]—and if any member of this club has a pocket ful of those unlucky quarters, I should not advise her to throw them away. Will some member pass one around for

inspection?"
But a canvass of the club failed to disclose that amount of lucky or unlucky money. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Fruit Commissioner H. E. Dosch, o Oregon, has found that a severe cold snay that came upon the Willimette Valley las November, before the sap had returned to the most of the trees, damaged great numbers of the trees in a curious way, treesing them on one side only. Ga that alls now the last is black and dead. Many tree that is a large tree to be last in the last and dead. Many tree to be the control of the last is a large tree to be last to the last and dead. Many tree to be last to be last

Dr. Jabez Fisher, of Fitchburg,

Mass., thinks the agricultural societies that are losing money on fairs and cattle shows should give them up and try "farmers' institutes" instead.

France has set up 300 monuments

to more or less distinguished French-

men during the last twenty-five years,

and there are now 127 committees col-

lecting money for more.

Japan is said to contemplate stock breeding on a large scale. The Government proposes the founding of 350 farms for experiments with foreign breeds of horses for cavalry and artillery use. The breeders of our great middle west need only a hint and they will forward equine samples by next

Experts in the grain trade, it is reported, generally agree that the supplies of wheat have been much underestimated, and that the consumptive demand had probably been exaggerated, and, therefore, it was, but natural that sooner or later there should be a sharp reaction from the high level to which prices had been forced.

The Rio News says: It is a curious fact that at the beginning of February the Government invited Dr. Ruy Barbosa to take charge of the Brazilian case in the Amapa arbitration question, and he was generally acclaimed as the best man for the task. One month later his life was in danger and he was compelled to leave the country.

The recent death of Representative Seth L. Milliken makes the first break in the Maine delegation in Congress for fourteen years. This remarkable record has never been equalled by any other State in the Union. Session after session the four members of the Lower House-Reed, Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle-have reappeared. while the Senators-Hale and Fryehave been retained in service until the Maine delegation had acquired high rank in the National Legislature.

The Indian buffalo, which in Hin-As the result of a recent investigadustan is the substitute for the domestion made in Massachusetts by the legtic ox has horns eighteen inches in islative Committee on Public Health, a statement has been prepared, explain-Wash-a-Kie, a "poor Lo" of the Shoshones, now ninety-three years old, ing how consumption is propagated has embraced Christianity. He was and how best it may be combated. The document contains nothing new, and is notable only because of the emphasis books that are presented are vellow in with which it advocates the segregacolor, those that are purchased are red. and those bound in blue denote that tion in special colonies of all sufferers from the disease whose circumstances The rodent family, owing to the great number of skins, holds numerare such that they cannot receive at home the sort of care that will prevent ically the highest position in the fur them from being dangers to the comtrade. The squirrel belonging to this munity in which they live. These pa-Russian doctors are hereafter to tients, it is stated, should be placed in wear as a diploma a little zuak, or suitable hospitals or homes, in localibadge, a silver oval plate an inch and ties where the air is dry, where outa half long by an inch wide, on which door life is possible during the greater is a design of two intertwined serpart of the year, and where they would Bengal was in 1770 devastated by a not imperil the safety of other people. fearful famine, during the course of This suggestion is signed by two prowhich nearly one-half of the inhabi-tants died, the trade becoming disorfessors in the Harvard Medical College, by the Chairman of the Boston ganized and the revenues remaining Board of Health and Park Board, by the medical examiners of Suffolk Coun-Scissors which can be used as a hamty, and by the Chairman or medical mer and screw-driver have lately been patented and a measure being also member of sixteen other towns and placed on the inner surface of the cities in the State. blade; when the blades are opened to

There has been a remarkable increase in the export of horses from the United States during the last few years. 'In 1893 the total number shipped to foreign countries was only 2967. In 1894 it increased to 5246, in 1895 to 18,948, in 1896 to 25,126, and during the first six months of the present fiscal year, ending December 31. the total was 14,232; so that if the same proportion is continued during the remaining six months the total for the year will be 28,464. Nearly half the entire exports in 1896 went to Great Britain, the exact number being 12,022; but it is believed that 1000 or more additional were sent through Canada, the exports to the dominion being 5305 horses. The trade with Great Britain in horses has shown a remarkable increase, for in 1893 the total exports were only 564 head. The increase in exports to Germany was even greater, notwithstanding the laws of that country, which are very annoying to importers of live stock and quite expensive. In 1893 we shipped only thirty-three horses to the German empire. In 1896 we shipped 3686. Among other countries now receiving American horses is Belgium, which imported none in 1893, and 1,134 in 1896. France took very few, only 397. Italy bought one of our horses in 1893, two in 1894, three in 1895 and four in 1896. body could find it. So the heirs went | We sent 987 to Mexico last year, and a good many to the West India islands. with the exception of Cuba, where, strange to say, we sold none at all. Two American horses went to Japan, four to China, one to Samoa and one to state of preservation, and, when opened, to the surprise of everybody, disclosed a will. Africa. New York is the largest horse market both for the export and the domestic trade, but a good many are in the grave the property of Kissingen is divided equally between five children, one of them residing in Gershipped from Baltimore. Exports of mules have increased in a corresponding ratio, the number for the last few years being as follows: 1893, 1684; This is where the new trouble 1894, 2063; 1895, 2515; 1896, 5918,

and for the first six months of the

present fiscal year, 3854. So far as the

Department of Agriculture is aware

there has been no special effort on the

part of American horse breeders to ex-

tend their foreign trade. The growth hat been netural and the result of low

SONG OF THE MODERN GREEKS. Rising from the battle soil of Hellas, Liberty, we know thee by thy sword, By thy beckening, by thine eyes that tell u Thou art worthy still to be adored.

Chorus.

Hall thee, hall thee, spirit; linger, hover
Over Salamis and Marathon,
Till each hero's heart that called thee I told 'er. Money's halways 'ad such ha peculiar haffect on Willum, but it

Slumbered Hellas long in shame and sadness,
Waiting for a voice to call her forth;
Hushed the infant's glee, the mother's

gladness By the brutal tyrant of the North, Chorus. Hail thee, hail thee, spirit; etc. Long, too long, she dwelt with buried he

roes, Cherishing the glories she had known; Her Caligulas, her mocking Neros

Not by pride or tears could be o'er

thrown.

Chorus. Hail thee, hall thee, spirit; etc. But at last, uplifted by thy presenc.
Floating on before her like a cloud,
Every arm, the prince's and the peasant's,
Struck, and Greece once more was free
and proud.

Hail thee, hail thee, spirit; etc. Ah, but there are brothers still who

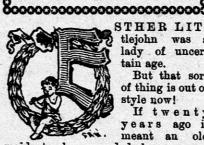
not exactly approve of all her enthu-Comes from over sea and land. be quite as correct-as the above-menwe whom thou hast wakened with thy tioned dictionary, she kept on in her own perfervid way, considerably to her

Hail thee, hail thee, spirit; etc. Hasten, Liberty, and and we will follow Unto suffering Crete and Macedon, Striving till, some happy dawn, Apollo Find fair Hellas come into her own!

Chorus.
Hail thee, hail thee, spirit; etc.
—The Outlook.

A NEW WOMAN.

BY J. SARGENT.



STHER LIT. matter for a paper on America tlejohn was a lady of uncertain age. style now! If twenty for a short space.

years ago it meant an old musings would evaporate; how many of ary fields.

with

maid, to be regarded by personal our pleasant hours be turned to sixty | And in the winter evenings, when quite another story with Esther Little- | seed.

"Such a cozy home, and absolutely john was the recipient of a large yel- more satisfied. nothing to disturb either it or herself," low envelope, postmarked Cook's And so Miss Esther went her way Jane Evans remarked. Jane had mar- Corners, and addressed in conspict through the bright springtime, full of husband, who was addicted to lavender pretty hard workaday world for Jane, were as follows: whose previous occupation had been entertaining her many admirers, and curnishing laundry work for her dear mamma.

If Jane's mouth took on a bitter took in washin' fur six years back, an' kep' that misserable, shiftless Tubbs in burye, and little envious ideas came into her head when she passed Esther's entertaining her many admirers, and furnishing laundry work for her dear

curve, and little envious ideas came into her head when she passed Esther's house and regarded her snowy window draperies, who could blame her?

For there was Phyllis! Surely, anyone who had such a treasure as Esther's Phyllis could afford three hundred and sixty-five Thanksgiving days in every year. Such a little black bundle of comfort as she was, neat as wax, punctual as the clock, and in the family for thirty years. For Miss Esther had inherited them all—the cozy home in its homey garden, the snug little mortgages and black Phyllis, who felt her-self quite as much a part of the estate as though she had never heard of Abraham Lincoln.

Another schoolmate, who had been blessed with three cross babies in four years, said, "She'd like to know what need Esther had of a man.'

To be sure Esther had had a lover or two. There was a foolish little story that came to naught. Then there was Lester Irwin, schoolfellow, playfellow, rising young lawyer, life-long friend, would-be lover. Her only comment on this affair was, "I would as

soon have married my dictionary." So Miss Esther went her cheery, comfortable way. She belonged to a club or two, was a member of the church, and, above all, was charitable, The poor people blessed her. Her dear Aunt Maria, who had gone through life with an eye for the worst side of everything and everybody, sweetly remarked that "Esther Littlejohn had a natural-born desire to die a martyr, and it wasn't much matter what new-fangled fad accomplished her end." Of course, this came to Esther's ears in due time, but as she was quite well acquainted with the dear old lady, it did not quite annihilate her.

One morning Phyllis' round, smiling Ethiopian countenance appeared soul! Her heart went out to her in at the door of her mistress's sanctum. "Please, missy, dat dar ole Daniel so honest! Then Esther, in a way of Tubbs dun come agin; face long's de her own, dismissed the whole matter jidgment day; dun say got see Missy from her mind, and turned her atten-Littlejohn. Anyting tire dis chile, it's tion to making a pair of petticoats for poah white trash forever asservating some children up North who were "Why, Phyllis!" Esther looked up

from a pile of missionary papers with than blessed with a generous missionanything but an aggravated expression. ary box from "The Willing Helpers. Show the poor man in, that's a dear." The fact that Mrs. Tubbs soon died, Phyllis retreated with a grunt of and the old man took up his abode in something besides satisfaction, and a distant county house, gave her the soon opened the door for the disdained comfortable feeling of no future refer-

representative of "poor white trash." He was an old man of some seventy vinters, and from the poverty and utuntil one afternoon in November, when terly hopeless dejection of his counte- Esther returned more chilly and spirnance, one could readily believe he itless than usual from a meeting of had been banished to the frigid zone some committee at the "Old Ladies every one of those seventy summers, Home. and kept underground every day the

sun shone, all the year round. He lifted a spare, dirty gray face at Miss Littlejohn's cheery greeting, and ful Phyllis rushed out of the side door a tear stood in each eye, the only sign and threw herself on her astonished of expression in the stolid countenance. He plunged headlong into his story:

"You know my Jane; poor ole de house am cummin' to. Dis chile coman's been sick this long while, an' dun been in de fambly since befoh you not 'and nor foot can she raise since was bown, an' nebber 'spected de like. 'er stroke, and I with no wor he six I doan say nuddin' to yer charitable months."

Esther nodded with the patience of a well-tried friend, who remembered the many bowls of soup and loaves of bread which had traveled to the little timed to pour forth valuable torrents for the patience. The best of sentences, and fraguents of sentences, and fraguents of sentences.

mistress.

ence to the affair.

ences, they were neither satisfactory nor to the point, and she opened the front door with a trembling hand and sinking heart. There, in a big arm-chair, before her

cozy grate fire—I came near saying re-posed, but there was anything but repose in the waving arms and kicking neither limbs of the fat infant, whose dirty, red, tear-stained face seemed to have bidden adieu for two or three life times to all complacency.

When Esther had regained her

breath, and was able to control herself sufficiently, in spite of the deafening howls, it dawned upon her that Phyllis had all the time been holding an envelope toward her. She tore it open and read the following:

Madam—When your child was admitted to the Orphan Asylum, we supposed you a person in indigent circumstances; we are satisfactorily informed to the contrary. We return your child, utterly refusing it farther support or sustenance. Our institution is not for the aid of imposters.

BOARD OF THE SHEEMAN ASYLUM. This, then, was little Jimmy. Was

ever a sensible, respectable woman in such a position! Imagine an aristocratic maiden lady under such circumstances! Our Esther sat down and had a good cry, the baby meanwhile concharitable affairs. She herself had a fining itself to soprano notes, with the lurking impression that Mr. Irwin did grim identity of a masculine, who must sing bass the rest of his life, and purposes to make the most of the present opportunity. Our Esther was not very different

from other women, and after ten min-utes at this profitable employment rose refreshed, snatched up his small majesty, scoured him as never orphan was scoured, fed him a generous supper of bread and milk, clothed him in a cozy little night dress of tennis flannel from the new postmaster, and still there was the convenient missionary box, and no reason why he was obnoxious to her, tucked him into her own bed fast asleep, completely exhausted with such thought, and a trick she had of getting luxuriance.
at things easily. "I will cash your orJust what Phyllis thought I would

dislike to take time to inscribe, for man eight dollars and five cents, much there were volumes of it; but Esther to the disgust of sable Phyllis, who was not too proud to listen at the crack of the door, and hear the jingling of the money, she went on looking up the Anyone who had heard the peals of

laughter that issued that evening from In the afternoon she went to the post-office, signed Mrs. William Tubbs to in her study, might have guessed her a trifle hysterical; but the time came But that sort went on her way rejoicing, happy in when the tormenting little every-presof thing is out of the thought that the family of Tubbs, ent Jimmy, who seemed to be quite as Sr., were enjoying peace and plenty much alone in the world as Miss Littlejohn herself, grew to be more to her than the absent cherubs of the mission

friends with spasms of blame and com- times sixty pin pricks of irritation, if the curtains were drawn and the firemiseration-a life irrevocably lost; a we knew the adverse influences con- light flashed out from the open grate, soul who sat on the outside, so to speak, stantly at work, the mighty plants that Miss Esther hushed the little lad to of all comfortable existence—it was grow from a single wicked mustard sleep, and more of a home feeling than she had ever known crept into her Just one week later Esther Little- heart and made her kinder, happier,

ried young, and had a very bilious uous characters to Mrs. Wm Tubbs, the merry renewal of life and hope that trousers, a fiery temper, and melan- small brackets. No. 22 Ingham Place to bloom, played with the little Jimmy. choly pale green ideas on subjects was added in triumphantly large let- worked and sang and sang and worked. which looked fairly cheerful to orditers. The contents, which Esther and made her life as complete a sucnary mortals, to say nothing of an inability to provide, which made life a and emotions difficult to describe, doing those rash, impatient, improvident things which the Theosophists would have us believe are fraught with eternal consequences. But one sad day, through the sun-

shine and the springtime, a stranger wandered to Miss Esther's gate. He was travel-worn and travel-stained by the turmoil of life and the ties he had counted, but confident as a prodigal, not exactly coming to his father's house, but thankful for the small favor of a friend from whom he proposed to ask large favors. It was William Tubbs-insolent.

sendin' her money! You can't deny it, bein' as one of my neighbors who had gone to town happened into the post-office an' seen you cashin' an order for \$8 and five cents! My, but you must be a hustler to get that oot'n Will Tubbs, as never worked a day 'cept when I was sick and couldn't. I don't want him back agin nor to make you no truble nor to try him nor nothin' but bein' as I have a felli'n on my hand an' had to nut Jimmy in the Ornbant Sylum if had to nut Jimmy in the Ornbant Sylum if where such things grew. He was not to be dismissed, and

Esther in despair at last seized her hat mont I won't make you no trouble nor nothin' an' bein' as Jim Sylvester says you've got a bit from your mother that's the way to squar it. Send me \$35 an' fifty cents an' you kin have him titel clar.

Coek to my lotts in very rushed. Overhead the sky was full of fleecy clouds; a storm was brewing; there was a storm already in Esther' brain, and its name was Tubbs! She went straight to Lester Irwin's

office. How she told her story I canpletely off, and required an extra not tell. I do not think Mr. Irwin had amount of coaxing before they would ever listened to just such testimony as the case of Mr. Tubbs versus Little-But the Littlejohns were sympathetic john, but he listened silently, patiently, in a very business-like manner to the

Esther paused and looked up impatiently, a trifle injured that the friend to whom she had fled for counthe fifteen cents he saved thereby into | sel should express so little lively symhis strong box for his sons to quarrel pathy in so grievous a manner. "What do you advise me?" she said, abruptly.

Then there came just the least suspicion of a twinkle into his merry brown eyes as he replied quite as laconically, "Marry me."

If he afterward added some sort of

nonsense, even men as correct as the dictionary are often betrayed into that sort of thing, and our Esther, new woame Tubbs, of Cook's Corners, poor man that she was, was quite too wilted to resent or resist. -The Home Queen. sympathy, the letter was so genuine, Using Beads for Money.

Perhaps one of the most singular ses to which glass has been put is one which has lasted almost without interruption from the first making to the present day. The Phoenicians, who vere the great commercial people of that age scoured the known, and much of the unknown world, in their trading vessels. The African coast was reguarly visited, and for the use of the ignorant natives glass beads were made. Some of the same beads then used, and known to us as "aggry" beads, have been found among the Ashantees and other natives of the Gold Coast of Africa. Similar beads for the same use are now made in Venice, and it is said that there are exported from that city every year thousands of pounds' worth

of them of various sorts,-Pittsburg

An Old Composer.

Henry Russell, who was born at Sheerness on December 24, 1812, is the oldest living English composer. He has composed and published more than 800 songs. His song, "Cheer, Boy, Cheer!" is the air played by the Guards' Drum and Fife Band when a WORDS OF WISDOM.

Stolen things are apt to be greased. Window shopping is poverty's fair. The miser is death's cheapest ser-All the wise heads do not wear

Grasping money makes woefully tired hands.

A willing cent goes further than a sulky dollar Of all the animals man is the only born ingrate.

Honesty is the easiest sort of thing to counterfeit. The softest pillows are not stuffed with banknotes.

There is nothing harder to handle than a soft head. Oh, how exceedingly wise are they

that agree with us? There be comforters that blow red

pepper in grief's eye. Lack of hair does not necessarily

imply loads of wisdom. Wisdom often aches to introduce parents to their children.

victims to intention's one. Adversity does not harden men; it takes prosperity to do that.

Negligence numbers one thousand

Despotism is despicable in victory: patriotism glorious even in defeat.

Most of us have some occasion to envy the man that can respect him-

The trouble with the horn of plenty is that most folks neglect to plug up the small end.

A woman never cares whether her photograph looks like her so long as it makes her eyes look big and mourn-A wise man can learn something worth knowing from a fool, but a fool

is made all the more a fool by going to getting blase till he thinks of when he lived in a small town and used to go

to all the fires. Weigh your own faults with the cales of justice, but when you consider the shortcomings of your neigh-

bor, borrow the balances of charity. The man who is never tried never knows himself. It is only in the furnace heat that the soul learns its own strength and weakness.

A Kitten as a Doll. A little girl eleven years old recently traveled all the way from Wichita, Kan., to Rochester, N. Y., with no companion but her kitten. She was allowed to have the pet in her lap, although it is against the rules of railroad companies to allow animals in the passenger coach. Perhaps this may have been due partially to the fact that the kitten was dressed "like folks," in clothes. The cat was as handsomely more amusing. Her little dress did not seem a novelty to her, and the lit-tle waist with bishop sleeves and lace at the ankles, or more properly wrists, was dainty, while a handsome lace baby

cap completed the most fetching toilet The little girl apologized for the state of kittie's clothing, as she said she had but one change out of her trunk. But kittie had spent the most of her journey on her mistress' lap or on the velvet car seat, and was not in least bedraggled. The little girl said she did not care for dolls because they weren't alive, and kittie could play with her: besides, kittie did not object to being dressed and undressed, so she had all the pleasures of playing doll with a live dollie.-Chicago Tribune.

A Contrary Flag.

If ever there was anything in the world that went by contraries, it is the Chinese flag. It will be recalled that it is one of the gayest of national standards. The body of the banner is of a pale yellow. In the upper lefthand corner is a small red sun, and looking at it is a fierce Chinese dragon. About one thousand years ago, so the story runs, the Chinese made war upon the Japanese. They prepared for a great invasion. As a prophecy of victory they adopted a standard which is that of the present time. They took the sun of Japan and made it very small. This they put in front of the dragon's mouth to express the idea that the Chinese dragon would devour the Japanese. It happened, however, that the Chinese fleet, conveying an army of 100,-000 men, was wrecked on its way to Japan by a great storm, and all but three of the 100,000 perished. The result of the recent war has not been any more convincing than the first affair that the Chinese flag has been correctly conceived .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Proverbs and Their Opposites. Proverb-Marry in haste, and repent at leisure.

Opposite-Happy is the wooing that's not long a-doing.

Proverb—Out of sight, out of mind. Opposite-Absence makes the heart

grow fonder. Proverb—A rolling stone gathers no Opposite-A sitting hen gathers no

Proverb-A stitch in time saves nine. Opposite-It's never too late to

Proverb-There's honor among Opposite-Set a thief to catch a thief. Proverb-Discretion is the better part of valor.

Opposite-Nothing venture, nothing

A Mayor at Twenty-One. It is believed that the youngest man

ever elected to the office of Mayor of Mayor of an Ohio city is Earl Gary Wilson, who has just been chosen in Lebanon. Mayor- elect Wilson is a Democrat, whose popularity is so great as to have overcome a strong Republican normal majority. He has just turned twenty-one years of age, and received a higher vote than any other man on the Democratic ticket, easily winning against his Republican opponent.

Russian Housewarming. The art of heating houses is reduced to the finest point in Russia. At the end of October every window in a dwelling is sealed with putty and not opened again until spring.

Devonshire butter contains 82,7 fat. 16.2 water and 1.1 per cent. of other

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HER PREFERENCE.

Lilies—lilies, leaning white
In the valleys of delight;
Veined with sunshine—kissed of dew,
Laura loves not—loves not you!
Sadly still I hear her say:
"They will perish in a day!"
Leaves you in the light and shade,
For the lilies art hath made.

Those of cloth, that strive to prace Windows where she sees her those Those that grew not by the rills—Those on millinery bills!

Much I marvet this should be:
Nature's cheaper far to me!
Fil be ruined, I'm afraid,
By the lilies art hath made!
—Atlanta Constitution.

FUN OF THE DAY.

"Do you like cabbage?" "Well I never eat it; but I smoke it someting I'm afraid."-Tit-Bits.

"Jones does tell some pretty tell-stories." "They certainly are not short."—Indianapolis Journal.

Bacon-"I hear the parson is to preach on 'The Fall of Man.'" Egbert
-"What, another bicycle sermon?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Where the Fault Lies: "You can't keep a secret to save your life, Florence." "Yes, I can; but the woman to whom I confide it can't keep it."—Chicago Record.

The Fate of Ixion: "The decree," announced the messenger of Jupiter,

"is that you shall be bound for ever to the wheel!" "W—which make?" asked Ixion anxiously.-Puck. An Important Difference: Little Sizter—"What's the diff'rence 'tween' 'lectric'ty an' lightnin'?" Little Brother—"You don't have to pay nuthin' fur lightnin'."—Detroit Free

"I hear that Judge Blucketts is studying mind reading," said the lean lawyer. "If that is the case," said the fat lawyer, "I am going to leave town before I get arrested for contempt."—

Indianapolis Journal. "She shall nevertheless be mi he hissed, and changed the name p on his bicycle. Men are gay deceiver, and as for women' they are as easy marks, roughly speaking, they were in the beginning.—Det

Hitting Back: "I wouldn't me you if you had three times the week of my father," she said. "I presure you know," he replied, with dignit "that if I had that much money the would be no necessity for me to marry. -Philadelpha North American.

A Familiar Problem: Young Mr. Terkins had been carefully studying picture which showed the costumes the Greek and Turkish soldiers. La ing the paper aside she exclaimed with a sigh: "There's nothing new under the sun, is there, Charley dear?" "To what do you refer?" "The European situation. It seems to be the same old question of which it's to be, skirts or bloomers."-Washington Star.

Sultan. "I would speak with him upon matters of state." The gallant Turko-Hibernian electr in whom the Sultan reposed such confidence was admitted to the Council Chamber. "What do you advise?" seked the Sultan. "By th' powers"—began Mul-vaney Pasha, but the Sultan inter-rupted him. "I can't do it," he said. "There isn't money enough in the treasury."—Detroit Free Press.

In some long-forgotten period the Japanese must have been a Nation of fishermen, pirates or sailors, whose chief food was taken from the sea, be-

cause even to-day, after more than twenty centuries of civilization, they still employ that diet more largely than any other.

The result is that their cook can prepare and serve fish and other sea food in more styles, ten times over, than

can our hest restaurants.

To an American woman traveler journing in the land of the Mike nothing is more astonishing than the infinite variety with which foods this class are made and served by the The little brown-eyed cook takes

skate or ray, for example, cleans cuts it in small pieces, adds to it onion grated, a carrot grated and it parboil for twenty-four hours. the end of that time he strains off liquid from the sediment, which once fish and vegetable, and has a control of the sediment. fish soup, rich, wholesome, nutrit and very palatable.

This is really a fish consomme. thickens this with sea gelatin, which is made from seaweed, and adds to it little pieces of boiled lobster or crab, or shrimps, and the result is a thick, vety cream or bisque, of which a sin-gle plateful is a substantial meal, and of which the flavor and bouquet are so delicate and attractive as to be long remembered.

The Frenchman or the Italian opens an olive, removes the stone and replaces it with spices and an anchovy. He puts it back in the bottle, covers with olive oil and sells it to the lovers of good living the world over as oliver

The little Jap does the same thing and many more of the same style. He will scrape and clean little fishes and lobster meat, shrimp meat or crab meat, mix them with oil and spices, and with them stuff peppers, goards, apples, potatoes, cucumbers, yams and then boil, steam or bake the combination until it is thoroughly done.

These are but a few of the many queer delicacies which one finds every where in "the Land of the Rising Sun."-New York Mail and Express

No Marriages in Korea.

One year ago the Queen of Kores was assassinated, and because she has been unburied no marriages have been allowed to take place since then. fond pair may marry while the King or Queen is dead and unburied. The Queen's mourning husband cannot bear to have her officially interred. For a year, then, passionate have been kept apart. Recently a for entered the royal park, and as Koreans have a superstition regarding the fox, the unwedded lovers took the appear the unwedded levers took the appearance of the animal to be a good omen.
The King does not see it in the same

A jar containing \$16,000 in gold we plowed up in a field near Hogansville. Ga., the other day, by a colored farmer. The treasure was under an iron flanked by two big stones and the was marked by a circle of rectains.

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 aterest solicited, but such communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. guest of his brother, E. R. Bacon, the

Short advertisements, such as "Wanted," "To Rent," etc., 25 cents for each insertion. Adverof his son, William, in Hartford last Wednesday. ising rates on application. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths in

JOB PRINTING.

HIS WIFE A SUICIDE.

iated.

dus Her Native Place.

suicidical intent.

1896, was written:

ceedings at September court.

ley, druggists, Middletown, Conn.

Nothing further was heard from her un-

til the news of her death appeared in

E. E. JOHNSON.

the regular yearly rate.

Rev. P. L. Shepard attended the recent corner stone laving at St. John's 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. church, Essex. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Emerson left

This paper will be delivered by newsboys or an be had at news-stands at 3 cents a copy, or will be sent through the mail to subscripers at Monday for a two weeks absence in Boston, Mass. Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale

CLINTON.

Miss Grace Pratt is visiting in South

Captain J. Feargus Skewes was

George A. Olcott passed a number of

Miss Susan P. Elliot has returned

Workmen are putting up the tele-

Frank Bacon, of Hartford, was the

Captain Edwin Bradley was the gues

phone line to Hammeck Point, this

from a months visit in Plainfield, N. J

days last week in Port Jefferson, L. I.

New York during the week past.

week, the guest of friends.

All kinds of Job Printing furnished at short Beach Saturday.

a otice and a reasonable price. Correspondence solicited or orders may be left at the NEWS office. Rev. B G. Northrop D. D., has re turned from an absence of several

months in the south. Miss M. J. Burr, who has been passing the winner in Washington, D. C.

Wife of a Clinton Man Asphyxand the south, has returned. Mrs. S. S. Brooks, of Chester, has been visititng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grace M. (arter Ends a Sensation

Mrs. E. H. Wright, Prospect Hill.

Career in a New York Hotel.-Was s W. H. Merrill attended the shoot of Resident of Madison Recently .- Moo Shooters at Meriden last Wednesday. Joel Carter, while working in the Mrs. Grace May Carter, who some woods for Jesse Buell recently, killed -a time since brought suit through Attorney, R. Emory Johnson Esq., of Moolength.

dus, for divorce from her husband, John N. Carter, of Clinton, on the charge of Mrs. F. D. Edgerton, of Middletown, desertion, was found dead in a room at and Mrs. Blake, of New York, were the Belwood Hotel, Twenty Fourth recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L street and Third avenue, New York Elliot.

City, on Friday. The gas had been Contractor Henry Stevens and men turned on in the room, evidently with have begun work on a barn for H. S. Blake in the rear of his Beach Park

cottage's. A man and woman of respectable appearance registered at the Belwood E. E. Kelsey has moved his family Hotel Thursday night last as "Ben from the L. L. Hull tenement into the Hall and wife," Brooklyn, N. Y. The Wright place, cor. Waterside and Main

man left in the morning, leaving the Streets. woman in the room. Late in the after-Thomas H. Pratt has rented one of devotedly cares for her. noon she was found dead on the bed as the B ake cottages at Beach Park for the above stated. The keyhole in the door season and expects to remove therein

was stuffed with paper and the only this week or next. window tightly closed. For some time Contractor Henry Stevens and men the affair puzzled the Metropolitan will raise the frame for the cottage of B. H. Smith, of Breoklyn, N. Y., at A number of scraps of paper were Clinton Beach this week.

found in the woman's pockets. On one Mr. Snow, Killingworth's veteran of these dated, Noroton, Conn , Aug. 7, mail carrier, will conclude his engagement with the government on July 1st, Received from Mrs. Grace Carter the the contract having been secured by a sum of \$10 on account of divorce pro- Frenchman, who resides in that local-

Owing to the storm Monday evening Names and addresses were written on the concert by the blind people at Morthe other bits of paper. They were as gan Hall was not so largely attended as follows . J. B. Roberts, Hartford, Conn.; the merit of the entertainment deserved. James Brooks, 18 Thomas street, New It was excellent and listened to by a residing for some time past, and has York: Mrs. Brown, 70 Grand street, New fair sized audience.

York; Daniel F. McGuire, 58 Bond Work street, New Haven; H. C. Liddell; A. for the new residence of Thomas H. purchased of John G. Holbrook. Winslow Leighton, M. D., 215 York Pratt on which work will shortly be bestreet, New Haven; Charles A. Taylor, gun. It will be built on the 40 Sixth ayenue, New York; J. H. Burn-location of "Bohemia," his former place Institute and Industrial Home for the ham, 28 Washington street, New Haven; which was destroyed by fire last Sep- Blind at Hartford will give an entertain-Morris Goldwater, 384 Grand street, tember.

scription with the name Buell & Blatch- the repose of the big trout in this vic- for the benefit of the institution. ley, druggists, Middletown, Conn. inity. Thursday he caught one seigh-These parties when sought either ing one and one half pounds and Friday could not be found or, when interviewed repeated the feat, capturing one of exknew nothing of the woman. One of actly the same weight, together with the above parties is a well-known brake- several other smaller, but good sized

man on Conductor D. G. Lincoln's morn- fish. ing west bound mail train on the New | Kenilworth Council, O. U. A. M. will London division. But he could not hold an anniversary meeting next Wedremember ever having met a woman nesday evening, May 12, when an entertallying with the description of Mrs. taining programme of music and speech Carter. No one by the name of E. E. making will be presented and a fine Johnson was known in Noroton and it collation served. It is expected that was not until Attorney E. Emory John- prominent members of the order from son, of Moodus, saw an account of the out of town will be present. Members

that Mrs. Carter, alias "Smith," alias as "Harbor View" to Charles R. Pratt,

A very impressive service was held at the control of the contro "Hall," was a native of Moodus, the of New York, who will shortly begin the Congregational church last Sabbath villiage of "peculiar noises" up the the erection of a handsome residence morning when six people united with river. She was the daughter of Silas the erection of a manuscine residence the church on profession and three by Cooke, a respectable farmer residing in a right of way from the land of his letter. On Sunday evening the Christ-brother, T. H. Pratt, through to the land Endeavor connected with the church in Moodus. Soon after marriage they

mystery of the suicide's identity was lady friends and a fine time is anticipat-

moved to Centerbrook and took up their engaged their services to Comstock, Friday last presented with a very hand- D. Stannard, corresponding secretary, Chency & Co., where they remained for some cornet from the well known band Miss Mery E. Clark. A flower committee four years, or until 1895. While in instrument works of C. G. Conn, of was this year appointed among other Centerbrook a daughter was born to Worcester, Mass. and Elkheart, Ind., by committees. them, but the child only lived two his fellow members of the orchestra, Detective Bugbee, of Saybrook, was It was in 1895 that Carter and his useful and appreciative gift through the gard to the recent burglary at F. G. It was in 1895 that Carter and his generosity displayed by the public Dickinson's store. Several suspicious Teams at all trains.

It was in 1895 that Carter and his generosity displayed by the public Dickinson's store. Several suspicious toward the orchestra in their late concircumstances have been investigated, to Moodus and engaged the services of Attorney Johnson in the divorce proceedings, which had been postponed on manufactures of most of County and the first little of two occasions on account of trouble in the family of Cooke and for other reasons. For some time prior to about a fortnight ago Mrs. Carter had been emplayed in Madison. Conn. in the family ployed in Madison, Conn., in the family the gift is appreciated, is putting it affair is the fact that the supposedly I was about two weeks ago that Mrs. his new acquisition, with which he the store nights as guards was not a ani-Carter left Madison for Moodus and hopes to better sustain his part in the fested on the night in question. from thence went to New York. new organization.

Obituary.

Mrs. Charlotte E., relict of the late the Metropolitan press. Her father mmediately left Moodus for New York | Herbert W. Hubbard, died at ber home and the body of the unfortunate young in the eastern part of the village on nesday night, as usual, one of the guy woman was brought to Moodus the first Tuesday afternoon, April 27, aged 75 of the week and interred. The cause years and 10 months. Mrs. Hubbard ropes gave away, alowing the forward which prompted the sad ending of her bad been in failing health for more than life in a strange city where so many a year past and her death was not unlike affairs are of almost daily occurred expected. The funeral services occurred ance will probably always remain a from her late home Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, of the Congregational church, officiating,

John N. Carter, who boards with the family of Rudolph Foerch on Liberty efreet, Clinton, and who until a few days ago was employed by L. H. Hurtt Clinton, and Mrs. William Doane, also

as an assistant about his large farm on of Clinton. West Main street, seems as much surpriced as any one over the sudden death Great Triumph. Great Triumph.

Instant relief and a permanent cure by the great remedy Otto's Cure for throat and inng diseases. Why will you irritate you throat and lungs with a hacking cough when Latham Bros. sole agents will furnish you a free sample bottle of this guaranteed remedy? Its about to ship with Captain Robottle of this guaranteed remedy? Its access a simply wonderful, as your and welt us in the optic. We expect the sample free, its about to ship with Captain Robottle of this guaranteed remedy? Its access a simply wonderful, as your and welt us in the optic. We expect the sample free, its about to ship with Captain Robottle of this guaranteed remedy? Its access a simply wonderful, as your and welt us in the optic. We expect the great remedy of the press in our anxiety to start it, and pulled the coupling-pin after the slapbung was broken, which caused the dingus to rise up and welt us in the optic. We expect this guaranteed remedy? Its access to simply wonderful, as your anxiety to start it, and pulled the great remedy of the press in our anxiety to start it, and pulled the coupling-pin after the slapbung was broken, which caused the dingus to rise up and welt us in the optic. We expect a branch new gliderfluke on this after-access to simply wonderful, as your anxiety to start it, and pulled the coupling-pin after the slapbung was broken, which caused the dingus to rise up and welt us in the optic. We expect a branch new gliderfluke on this after-access to simply wonderful, as your anxiety to start it.

WESTBROOK.

Miss Jennie Ackley left Monday to Brooklyn on a visit. W. I. Lewis has returned from a brief Mrs. Jared Stevens was in Essex last trip to Washington.

> Miss Mary E Clack has returned from visit in Bridgeport. A son was bo.n to Mr. and Mrs.

ward Post, Sunday. A number of Westbrook items are crowded out this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore passed last week in New York city.

Workmen are reparing the Menunke- The New York Millinery Store tesuck river railroad bridge. The selectmen held their monthly

meeting at the town ball, Monday. Miss Katherice Bloomfi id has teen the guest of filinds in New York city. Fresh copies of the ordinance regarding bicycles have been posted about

Mrs. E. E. Ross, who has been visiting her son, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Denison, of Deep River, R. J. SISK, 195 Bank St., New London. was a guest of Mrs. A. W. Kelsey one day the past week.

John Fitzgerald and Charles Arm-University was at his cottage at Grove strong, of Midd!etown, have been passing week at Middle Beach.

Miss Julia Marshall, who has been vising Miss Mary Walker, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

the winter in Middletown Mrs. Wm. Champion has been sojourn-

Ivoryton for a fortnight past. Several delegates from the local W.R. the Connecticut State League of Trap C. will attend the meeting of the state corps at Branford next Wednesday, May 12.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rose in

Miss Addie Spencer and Miss Maud snake of the black variety 5 ft.2 in., in Hayden have each purchased a Defiance wheel through the agency of Chas. M.

> A large pane of glass was broken in the office window at the railroad station last Saturday night. Evidently the work of a stone.

Work on the cottage of W. P. Fife, of Springfield, Mass., is being pushed rapidly at Stannard Beach by contractor H. R. Parker and men. Miss Elizabeth Stannard is in very

feeble health. Much sympathy is felt for her and her invalid sister, who so A meeting of the Junior C. E. societies of this place and Saybrook will oc-

lors Thursday afternoon. Landlord Douglas P. Williams, of the Pochoug House, is shortly to build a number of new bathing houses for the accommodation of his guests.

cur at the Congregational church par-

Mr. Judson Jones, of Deep River and Miss Rose Crittenden, of this place, were united in marriage by Rev. G. F. Bailey, of the Congregational church, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Bacon, Saybrook, on Saturday last.

John Spencer has recently returned from Wallingford, where he has been moved his household goods into the old

The orchestra and ploneer male quintet composed of blind people from the ment in the town hall on Tuesday even-New York. There was also found a pre- R. C. Meigs has again been disturbing ing next, May 11th. The proceeds are

Owing to the short notice given the public regarding our bargain sale of 10 cent dress glaghams at 64 cent per vard in our last weeks pointer, the sa'e will be continued this week. An elegant line of 10 cent glass ware is also being shown. Some of the pieces are worth all of double. Look in our west show window. C. L. Clark.

Gilbert Stokes was quite badly hurt while at work at the fish place of Mr. Kirtland at Saybrook Point recently. The desc nding weight of the stake affair in the New York papers that the will probably bring their wives and driver struck a glancing blow on the side of his head, inflicting an ugly and painful scalp wound, which has necessi-The First Ecclesiastical 'society have tated his remaining in doors during the

years old. She married John N. Car-waters of Clinton harbor, and will elected efficers as follows: President, make a magnificant building location. F. W. DeWolf; vice president, Mrs. Mr. Joel M. Platt, cornetist in the Horace Stevens; recording secretary, residence in the Bonfoey tenement, both Clinton Amateur Orchestra, was on Carlos S. Chapman; treasurer, Percival

> who were enabled to make this very in town Monday gathering clues in remildly, Mr. Platt being delighted with watchful character of the dogs kept in

> > Our paper is two days late this week," writes a Nebraska editor, "ow ing to an accident to our press. When we started to run the edition on Wedthe flunker flopper. This, of course, as anyone who knows anything about a press will readily understand, left the gang-plank with only the fir-flap to support it, which also dropped and broke off the wapper-choke. This loosened the fluking between the ramrod and the fibber-snatcher, which also caused trouble. The report that the trouble was caused by over-indulgence in in- Ice Cream Soda toxicating stimuler ts by ourself is a tissue of falsehoods, the peeled appear-

TINMAN WANTED.

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

FIX YOUR WATCH.

CLEAN THEM for \$1.00. Repair or suppl 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

218 Bank St., New London,

All the latest Hats and Bonnets and Novelties sold at New York prices. Infants wear a specia ty. Mourning goods to order. The Woman Who

Owns the Store this week, 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 Pa-per at 6 cents a roll.

AXEL F. ANDERSON,

DEALER IN Fine Watches and Clocks, Jewelm Diamonds and Precious Stones, Charts, Compasses, Tide Tables. No. 57 BANK STREET, New London, Cons

turned to their home here after passing JOHN C. PEABODY,

Tonsorial work c every description.

Fine line of Cigars and tobacco.

MAIN ST., NIANTIC.

Local agent for the NEWS. Desks!

Sideboards!

S. SMITH & SON

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 ers 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.

P. Hilliar. Niantic, Conn.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

J. K. KOPP & SON

Sugar Cured Bacon. Vienna Frankforters,

Best Imported Cheese, Such as Swiss, Limburger, Cream Neufchatel Pine Apple, Old English, English Pairy and Welsh Rarebit. Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds. Bottled Goods a specialty.

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

Niantic House

GEORGE HOWARD, Prop'r.

First-class teans at all times,

Special attention to Transients and Summer Boarders

Niantic, Ct.

AND SAVE MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS. Samples Mailed Free, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS HOW TO MEASURE AND PAPER A ROOM. Papers 3c. 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, O WHOM LIBERAL COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID. Agents Books and OUTFIT, ONE DOLLAR.

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

SODA,

Ice - Cream ! D. S. MARSH, ---- 16 MAIN ST.

-AND-

127 STAPE ST. New London, Ct.

M. JAMES BOND is pretared to furnish customers with nice Creamery Butter at 25c per pound, delivered every Saturday. Drop him a postal. Do they Give You Entire Satisfaction?

> Or do they make your eyes ache after you have used them for any length of time? If they do, they are probably not adjusted to suit your eyes. If you have the hat troublwith either your eyes or glasses, ca'l and have an examina Bright, Newsy Notes Concerning Fresh tion-IT IS FREE.

JOHN H. STARBUCK,

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

I have been helpingsthe 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; Untrimmed Hats. 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. Courteous treatment, honest goods, square dealings, and safe delivery have made Ch Idren's Dresses. Putnam and the Acorn Range household words in every home within 25 miles of New London. Cash or Credit ..

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

New London, Conn. Elevator; Telephone 87 5. The Workingman's Friend.

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 & HARRIS

Sole Agents for Eastern Connecticut.

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

Nichols & Harris, - - New London, Conn



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

Over Starr Bros.' Drug Store Office Hours-9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and

an opportunity of consulting me with out leaving town, and having fixted the most difficult cases correctly, thereby establishing myself in the confidence of the people, and fir ding my New London office requires my whole attention, I hereb give notice that I must discon-

NOTICE.

ti: u · my visits to Niantic, and hereafter will be pleased to see my patients at my New London office. For Pure Grape Wines

LEVERONE'S, 10 Golden Street.

Telephone, 84-3.

New London, Conn

Goods Delivered. Agent for Schlitz's Milwakee Berr bottled for family use.

Latham Brothers...

THIS WEEK WE OFFER:

3 cans of 1896 Choice Tomatoes for 25c. 3 cans of 1896 Sweet Sugar Corn for 25c. 3 cans of 1896 Succotash for 25c.

4 cans of 1896 Early June Peas for 25c. All these goods are guaranteed by us.

LATHAM BROTHERS,

18 Pennsylvania Ave., - - Niantic, Conn.



Ivers & Pond, Decker, Sterling. Huntington, Boothe Bros., Schubert, Wheelock.

I control the sale of these celebrated Pianos in all of New London County, and their popularity and 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 Pano, made by responsible manufacturers. It is my rim 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 piano that has been repted. We can quote a price today that we cannot quote every day.

Square Pianos \$25, \$40 and \$50. Good Upright Piano, slightly used, \$150.

(Thos. T. Wetmore, with D. S. Marsh.) NEW LONDON. CONN.

GUARANTEED SIX PER CENT. INVESTMENTS The Middlesex Banking Co.,

Every liability has been promptly paid at maturity. A Home Institution. Denominations of Debentures—\$100, \$200, \$250, \$509, \$1,000 and \$5,000. Information and securities furnished upon application to CHAS, R. MARVIN, AGENT,

Deep River, Conn.

OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Interest payable semi annually. Twenty-two years of successful business.

JAMES HISLOP & CO.

The Story of the Store.

Lots of May Merchandise, at Money Saving Prices

The new 20th Century dress fabric; no lining, interlining, or stiffening; the ideal material for an outing suit; durat le, handsome, stylish; five nobby col-or mixtures now on sale on main floor, labor saved. Prices per suit 50c, 89c, new annex Prices 37½c and 50c You \$1 39 and \$1 50. should see it.

Sale of Buds and Blooms.

100 boxes of beautiful flowers for hat rimmings:

Roses, Gerapiums, Mountain Violets, Pansie? Wreath. Ciysanthemums, Foliage Wieths. Pinks,

600 Untrimmed Hats. Leghorns, rough straw and fancy Braid-; large varisty of shares. Prices from 39c to \$1.75 each.—Main Floor, New Annex.

Fancy figured Lawn Dresses, Licen Colored Lawn Dresses, Pie ty Percale Dresses. All for little tots, aged 2, 3 and 4 years. Lots of Summer sewing saved here. Prices 29c to \$1.50 each— Wrappers, scol'oped yokes, full front Main Floor New Anrex.

Summer Silks.

5 styles of pure Japanese Silk Dress braid and Hamburg trimmed. a large Fabrice, 24 inches wide, all brack ground variety of styles; \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. with modest colored figures; 85c goods

10 s'y'es farcy Printed Silks, as sorted colored ground, width 24 inches, 24 inches, price 592.

Black Lustres.

Parasols, Sun Umbrellas.

22-inch figured Organdy

2 lots, 5 pieces each; the most conomical fabric you can buy for a Summer Suit, or Separate Skirt. These lots at mous Horsman Wheels, regular price about two-thirds the regular prices. \$75; yours for \$50 each. Come quick. Width 50 inches; 39c and 50c a yard.— Dress cods New Annex.

24-inch Sun Umbrellas, fine gloria silk, fast black, natural sticks. This lot

Many fancy figured Silk Novelties, 22-inch goods, choice at \$2 50

o'ored linings, \$1 89 22-inch black gloria Silk Paraso's nameled sticks, \$1 49.

Dainty Ruffled Parasois, farey silks, Paris Optical Co. natural sticks, \$2.00 each. 22 inch Cl a geable Silk Parasole, very

Our Boy's Suit selling is a success Over 300 suits to pick from, in duck, lit en and flambel Make, style and ma-

Made and lined with silk, richly jet-ted, trimmed with deep lace and chiffon flounces; prices \$10 50, \$12 50, \$14.00 and \$18 75.

enstyles, lawns, ducks and piques; all new and nobby; ages 4 to 14 years. Prices, 75: to \$4 50 the suit.

Stylish Jackets.

and back, tight fitting linings; this lot

at 98c. Lawn and Cambric Summer Wrappers

Cord Warp Mattings.

Close woven; in a variety of colors; a good 374c Matting at 25c a jard; 50 rolls in this lot. Buy a Bicycle Now.

Just a dozen Men's or Woman's fa-

60 rieces all silk rainbow ribbon for

Rainbow Ribbons.

hat trimming or stock hows, width 41 inches, 50c regularly. This lot on from bargs in counter at 29c a yard.

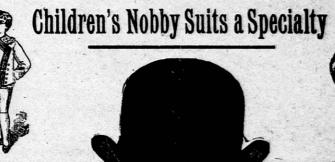
500 of them; 200 files; best authors; u ually sold at 25c each. Make your summer reading selections from this lot at 124c each.

Standard Books.

Fine Triple Extracts. Colton's Handkerchief Perfumes, 40c kind, 29c an aunce and bottle thrown in.

Chipman for the last year, thereby giving those afflicted with imperfect vision

New London Conn.



The Best Hat money that is "Un

Not to Break.

HandMade and

Warranted

CUSTOM SUITS made to fit you, with a guarantee to satisfy, from \$15.00 to \$25.00. C. C. PERKINS & CO., Successors to the old established House of Shepard & Harris, 130 State St., New London, Ct.

Extremes Meet



131 State Street.

HOT SODA

Cold Weather.

DOWNEY'S PHARMACY, 134 State Street, - - - New London, Conn

PERRY & STONE.

Fine Gold Jewelry. Beautiful Sterling Silver and Cut Glass Ware.

Fine Watches and French Clocks carefully repaired and regulated.

Jewelry Repairing and Engraving promptly executed. Agents for Wolff, American and Howard High Grade Cycles.

New London, Gonn

-FOR-

Jewelers - and - Opticians.

E. D. Stone, Refracting Optician, graduate Chicago Opthalmic College, Examination and advice free to all.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Diamond Setting.

PERRY & STONE,

Boy's Wash Suits.

Dress Shoulder Wrans

Childre i's Wash Suits.

Made in Eton and Blyuee, or Gretch-

Tane, Blues, Browns, Purple, Green, Black. All silk lined. Prices, \$7.50 to

A Wrapper Event.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Trains leave Niantic Station, going East, 9:35 and 12:52 a.m., 4:41, 6:54 p.m. Going West, 7:49 and 10:09 a. m., 1:17, 3:16 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, 6:36 p.m. Going West, at 7:34 a.m., 1:00, 5:49 p.m. Mails open from the East at 8:00 a. m., 1:36 6:15 p. m. from the West at 9:40 a. m., 1:00 7:05 p. m. M. C. WALTER, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. Stepher Smith, pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening

at 6:30 o clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

THE FRATERNITIES

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

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

Warren Council, No. 58, O. U. A. M. meets first, third and fifth Thursday in Temperance chapel.

Star of the Realm. No. 7093, Manchester Unit 1.O.O. F., meets second and fourth Monds e venings each mouth at Temperance chapel. Niantic Lodge, No. 241, N. E. O. P., meet second and fourth Thursday evening each month, in Temperance chapel.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The livery stables did a rushing bus ness, Sunday.

Chas. Cone, of New York city, was in town, Sunday. Daniel Hill and James Taylor are a

work in Essex. The warm spring sun has brough

several straw hats. Captain David Quinley was home for

a few hours, Friday. The Levy cottage at Crescent Beach

is being regainted. Joseph Taylor is at work in Essex. He

spent Sunday in town. The Morgan school boys enjoyed

half holiday on Albor Day. Large numbers of ties are accumulat

ing in the switch yard. Gates Bros. received a car of hay a car of grain la-t week.

Wheeler's baker cart now with a new coat of paint.

Warren Chapman, of Norwich, spen-Sunday at his home here. See Latham Bres,' ad. 4 cans of

early June ness for 25 cents. T. P. Perkins is erecting a cottage on

White Beach for J. V. Luce. L. G. Williams, of Deep River, was in

town a few days last week. John W. Coroley was on the

a couple of days last week. Miss Ruth Goodale, of Newport, was

a Niautic visitor last week. Walter Smith has returned from

trip to Boston and vicinity. A baby girl has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Beebe, of Willimantic.

Capt. Nelson Huntley has returned to

his duties on the Sandy Hook light. Mrs. John White is in Brooklyn visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Chas. Meigs.

Miss Naunie Davis returned last week from an extended visit in New Haven.

Mrs. Barriet Bruce, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Durando. J. H: Beckwith witnessed the Bulkley-Morgan game at i linton, Saturday. Druggist James E. Havens made a trip to Bartford and vicinity last' week.

Mortimer Stetson, of Norwich, was the guest of the Misses Leonard, Sun-

Penfield Bacon is the possessor of s new wheel, which excites the envy of

evening.

Sousa's band will give a matinee at the Lyceum theatre, New London, Thursday.

E. M. Thorne, proprietor of the Nini-

Mr. Scoville, of Hartford, will ercet a

Mrs. Daniel Fraser, at the time of writing is very low. Her recovery is

doubtful. Mrs. Wm. Smith has returned from Norwich and will remain here for

several months. Contractor E. K. Beckwith and men are working on Pratt's cottage at Crescent Beach.

beach last week.

Chas. A. Gates has given the work. Give us a trial, we can do every title of "Elm Tree Inn," to his new class of work. hotel on Main street.

S. O. Harrington, the Niantic dry goods merchant, has made an assignment to C. S. Davis.

her Crescent Beach cottage for several F. Peabody was elected president; J.

days in the past.

on Wednesday evening was not as large- company, known as the Amateur Draly patronized as desired.

The Methodist Episcopal helpers will soon hold their annual fair and supper in Union hall this month.

Niantic seems to be the Mecca for wheelmen. Sunday a very large number visited our pretty village.

Porgies have arrived in Niantic Bay, the first catch having been made by

local fishermen on Wednesday. Members of the Union Lodge, A. O. U. W., Niantic, paid a fraternal visit to

New London, Wednesday night. James L. Wheeler is in Boston to-day in attendance at the Supreme lodge of

the New England Order of Protection. James Bond received a car load of

Ben Luce, and several companions went cod fishing off Block Island last week and brought back over two hundred

Marion Davis and John Peabody went

trout fishing, Saturday, and succeeded

like many other amateurs, in landing

pleaty of nothing. The Niantic public school observed in the morning. The afternoon was given to the scholars.

week and her daughter, Mrs. Willis words, it is a practical school, than Goodale, of Newport, was summoned which there is no better in New Enghome during her illness.

Dr. Munger's condition, at the time of addressing R. A. Brubeck, principal. writing, is about the same; possibly some what improved. There are still some chances of his recovery.

Whist still continues to be a popular game here among the gentlemen, and nightly exciting games are played in the office of the Niantic House.

forward to with much pleasure, the Yale-Harvard 'varsity boat race.

ale on easy terms. When down street drop into Gates Bros. branch store and look around.

You will be surprised how large a stock of much needed articles they carry and at what reasonable prices you can buy them.

C. S. Davis is cutting a handsome monument for Mr. Taintor, of Reading, rendered: Pa. The old adage, "truth goes a great

Jerry Bacon has recently bought a Davis. The Westfield is manufactured by the Cleveland Cycle Co., and is a bang up good wheel.

ton avenue, on Thursday evening, May singing by all; Mizpah benediction. 13th, for the benefit of the N. P. L. A. Admission, 10 cents.

The movement now on foot to omit the annual encampment of the Connecticut National Guard this year, won't work, if the people know what they pay the commutation tax for.

Of all the places in New London to buy shoes there is none better than E V. Daboll's. 5 Main street. He has full assortment, always up to date and guaranteed in wearing quality and low prices. The next time you have to buy shoes try Daboll.

A. H. Wilkinson, New London's leading confectioner, has just put in one of in the city. It is large, finely built, and in every way a very fine affair. Mr. Wilkinson has the reputation of drawthe very best of soda.

Mrs. E. C. Chipman still continues to improve and hopes for her speedy recovery are now entertained. On Wednesday of last week, she was given over by the doctors, but her condition changed for the better in a moment as it were, and she began to improve at Recitation.......Annie Walker

The suggestion advanced by the NEWS last week in regard to the starting of a of the boys. The next thing to do is to Recitation..... Frederick L. Wright formulate plans and put them into operations. There is good timber here, and it certainly ought not to be neglect-

Capt. J. T. Clark found, while trying the net was so full of spider crabs that the bottom would have to be cut in order to release them. Capt. Clark has been in the fishing business many years,

but never has he met with a like experi-There passed through here Saturday, the Bulkley school nine of New London, en route for Clinton, where they played with the Morgan school team, and the

Norwich Free academy team bound for Black Hall where a game was played with the Black Hall High school team. Wailace Grimes, of New London, who has the contract for the erection of the a serious fall from a ladder last Tues-

Mott residente on Grand street, suffered The Bapti society had a pleasant day. The ladder in some manner slip-social at the chirch parlors, Wednesday ped and he fell about fourteen feet. He pad and he fell about fourteen feet. He escaped serious injury very miraculously, but was considerably shaken up.

The engine on extra freight 283, Jerry Lynch, conductor, blew out a cylinder Lo! the Pleasant Spring.... Song by all head, Friday, just the other side of the gret House, and family, have arrived at overhead bridge, and delayed the 1:15 p. m. express several minutes, until orders were received to cross over and handsome cottage at Black Point this proceed to South Lyme on the east urday. bound track. As is usually the case, there was quite a crowd of on-lookers, nor did they disperse until the excite-

ment was all over. Get your job printing done at the News job department. There have been several agents in town lately. They tell grand stories and quote small prices. Their quality of work is consistent with their prices; cheap prices, cheap work. We would like to wager that we have Mrs. C. H. Bosworth and daughter, of no rival in turning out printing of the Putoam, were at their cottage on the highest class, at the lowest possible prices consistent with the quality of

The Epsilons Organize. The Epsilon Dramatic Company me at the Niantic house on Wednesday Mrs. Pease, of Somers, has been at evening and formally organized. Chas. H. Beckwith, vice-president; and James The lecture at the National House E. Havens, secretary and treasurer. A matic society was organized, as noticed in the NEWS several days ago, but for the sake of harmony, the two societies have joined together, with the same officers and practically the same constitution as those of the A. D. A. This union will make the Epsilon Company sed bats in the second league game on

> found within a radius of many miles. ball hard, earning three runs and victory. The company will shortly produce Jenny Foster," a clever little play of three acts, and it may be predicted that of whom is noted in Old Lyme news on the hit of the season will be made. It the first page of this paper, died from is the intention of the company to pre-vail upon some of the secret organiza-His brother, Edward, who had hold of

Don't Waste Opportunities.

Empty peckets are usually caused by one of two things, lack of knowledge or lack of education. Knowledge is the greatest power in the world. Every day the strong and intelligent rise, while the weak ones slip back. It is the "survival of the fittest" over and over again. The New London Business College, New Arbor Day with appropriate exercises London, Conn., helps young men and women to climb, by teaching them how to keep books, how to write shorthand, Mrs. Wm. Whaley was quite ill last how to operate a typewrite; in other land. Copy of catalogue sent free by

Good Times Coming.

Hardly a day passes now but that several Crescent Beach property owners are at the beach looking over their cottages, building lots, etc. It now bids fair to be a very presperous summer as Niantic people will miss one event far as Niantic and its environments are this year which they have always looked concerned. The hotel proprietors wear halycon countenances and when interviewed rub their hand with glee and tell H. P. Hilliar is doing a large business you the prospects never in the world looked better. This is, indeed, cheerful In bicycles this year, especially in the rental of them. He has a number of for Niantic people, for a very hard first-class wheels, which he offers for winter has been experienced here, since work has been so dull, and the circulation of money so slow. A prosperous summer will make many amends.

Endeavor Services.

At the union meeting of the senior and Junior C. E. societies on Sunday eveniug, the following programme was

Organ voluntary; Singing 24th Psalm, ways," is applicable here, for Mr. Davis' the two societies; prayer, Rev. Stephen reputation is built on truth, honesty and Smith; gloria anthem, choir; address by president of senior society, H. W. Smith: singing; exercise, Miss Morgan Westfield wheel through Agent Marion and juniors; singing; reading of papers on "Why Do I Love Jesus," Alva Smith, Miss Gertrude Leach and Chas. P Leonard of the senior society; singing by the choir; the organ playing softly A Spring social will be held at the during the recital of 23rd Psalm, with home of Mrs. Louis P. Stevens, Washing. motions by juniors; response by choir;

Sunday School Officers.

At a recent business meeting of the Sunday school of the Congregational church, the following officers were elected:

A. S. Smith, superintendent; F. A Harris, assistant superintendent; Miss Maude Beckwith, secretary and treasurer; Miss Mabel Roberts, organist. The following delegates were elected to the New London county conference of Congregational churches, held at Groton to-day: Rev. Stephen Smith, C. A. Beckwith, Herman Smith, Walter Waldorf and F. A. Harris. The delethe handsomest and best soda fountains gates to the Sunday school conference held at Norwich to-morrow are as follows. C. A. Beckwith and Mrs. Mary Morton.

School Children Observe Arbor Day.

The following programme was well rendered on Arboi Day in the Niantic grammar school: Pansy Song......Intermediates Pussy Willow, recitation Primaries

Arbor Day Arthur Gates, Harry Williams, John Hanson and Tom Bennett first-class ball team is favored by many Recitation...... Bernard A. Ray

Peeping Through the Snow—Song
.....By Al. Ruth Rogers, Clara DeWolf, Grace Clark and Isabelie Jones

Jas. Jones, Molly Brooks, Agnes Douglas, Florence Buckingham, John Carlson and Clarence Faulkne

The Birds......Calvin Beebe, Albert Buckingham, Clifford Chipman and Victor Carlson First Up......Frankle Luce Flower Song......Robert

Jones, Harry Meigs, Harry Peterson Recitation Samuel Sanders The Pansy Anna Stevens The Violet Martha Dingle Nature......Vira Smith Sir Robin, recitation Intermediates The Woodpecker....

....Grace Kirk, Annie Jones Jessie Walker and Belen Anderson The Peach.....Jas. Davy
Robert Bacon and William Taylor Recitation Flora Clark The Blue Bell..... Minnie Gibson

OLD LYME.

Judge W. C. Noyes was in town, Sa

Wm. Bunnell, of Hartford, was in town Friday. May Austin received a fine new bicy-

cle last Friday. W. B. Dibble, of New London, spent Sunday with his parents. C. C. Davison, of New Haven, was

home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ludington, of New York, were in town Friday. Miss Fanny Gray, of Baltimore,

visiting Miss Bertha Chadwick. Daving Donald, the ballon jumper, was in town visiting friends last week. Chas. Ely has a family from Baltimore who will take charge of the place

Rev. Mr. Reilly, of the Yale Theolo gical school, preached at the Congre gational church, Sunday. Sidney Smith returned from New Haven, Saturday, after having made a

this summer.

weeks visit with Charles Davison. James Scott has purchased a new wheel and now he will do some fancy riding and will not take the dust from

anvone. The Black Hall school and the Norwich Free academy base bal! teams crosdecidedly much stronger and give it a Black Hail grounds Saturday, and the larger membership of talented persons. Norwich team won by 8 to 7. It was a Prot. D. R. Young will still remain the a closely contested game with Black Epsilon's instructor, and it is very safe Hall in the lead by 7 to 5 at the last into say that a better one could not be ning, then the Norwich boys hit the

-Joseph Ely, the accidental shooting lumber last week. He will reshingle tions to erect a public hall suitable for the rifle when it was discarged, is prosplit his cottages at the Point this spring. a town of Kiantic's size.

"They Do the Work."

Graphite and Maroon. REMEDIES IUC

chemically pure, as low as quality will permit.

Relieve and Cure Diarrhea
LaGrippe
Neuralgia
Dyspepaia
Worm Cure
Sore Throat
Constipation
Rheumatism

incontinence ed Menstruation and BRONCHO CATHARTIC. "For Every Ill a Special Pill." t Drug Stores. Health Book Mailed Free BRONX CHEMICAL CO., Yonkers, N. Y.

(Homoeopathic)

Croupy Cough
Colic in Infants
Kidney Disease
Nervous Debility
Whooping Cough
Coughs and Colds

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.

No office hours in the morning. Gynecology a Specialty. Telephone connections.

F. A. BECKWITH,

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

NIANTIC. Conn

BOARDING STABLES

DENTIST,

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. 194 State St., over Starr's Drug Stor

AND LAGER.

Also, Fine Vincent Sherwood Rye Whisky.

JEREMIAH TWOMEY

NEW LONDON, - - - - CONN

NIANTIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

Niantic, Conn.

Estimates given and designs furnished

Millstone Point, Quincy and the Davis Silver Grey Granite,

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

and a Perfect Likeness Guar-

length of time as Free Hand Drawing Only is used, while others in general are printed and touched up with charcoal, etc., and in a short time your investment and faded portrait is gone.

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-

D. S. Spencer, - Saybrook, Conn

Merchant Tailor.

21 MAIN ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

Foreign and Domestic Fabrics. Fine Dress Suits a Specialty.

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Bronzes, our importation. Oxide for roofs, 75c per gallon. Paste and Liquid Paints, all colors

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EDWARD DRAY, 31: MAIN: STREET,

Bottled for Family Use.

Delivered to any part of the city.

ew London

'Cheap" Things

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New London, Conn. Sole Agent for Frank Tones

Portsmouth Ales and Porter Narragansett Lager Beer.

Physician and Surgeon Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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104 State St., VER STARR'S DRUG STURE

58 Bank Street.

ESTABLISHED.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORK

Prices the Lowest.

C. S. DAVIS.

What more suitable present would you give a friend than a life-size

PORTRAIT Of a relative or friend in Crayon, Water Colors, French Pastel or Oil Painting. Every style fluished up in the highest

anteed, even from the oldest, faded or smallest picture.

Any style of Portrait has to stand the

Civil Engineer's Suits.

OF EAST BERLIN, CONN., -Can Furnish You a Good-Corrugated Steel Roof For 3 1-2c. per Square foot.

DENTISTRY.

R. W. Cantwell, L. D. S. DENTAL ROOMS 156 (Old No. 76) STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN Fn: merly occupied by Dr. F. C. Hotchkiss. Dr Can well attends to each case personally. Office hours from 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Choice cu's of Ceef, Veal

and Matton. VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. All orders will receive prompt and careful

PEABODY BROS... NIANTIC, CONN

WM. A. HOLT. -DEALER IN-

Are always tad. 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 For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited.

WILLIAM. A. HOLT, 50 Main Street,

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

KENYON & SON. 152 State St., cor. Green, New London, Conn

First-class work at reasonable prices. Finest studio in the city.

Call and see samples of new work. The New Douglass Shoe....

> 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.



BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN

This Ladies' Bebe Waist, with mush-room sleeve, No. 6,959, designed by May Manton, and cut in size from 32 to Passenger Elevator. Telephone 52-3. 40 inches, bust measure, will be mailed to von for only 12 cents. if you cut out "Old Yellow Store." to you for only 12 cents, if you cut out and send us this advertisement. Th regular retail price is 25 cents.

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.

WOISARD BROTHERS, NEW LONDON, CONN London Decorating Co. New

G. R. SWEENEY, Proprietor No. 12 Bank Street, New London, Conn. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Pure Leads, Oils & Varnishes,

mental. Paper Hangings, Room Mouldings, Window Shades and Home - - Decorations. - - -

Brushes and Artists' Materials, Glass, Plain or Orna-

Gilding, Graining-Painting and Paper Hanging a Specialty

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Egg Beater and Measuring Glass BAKING POWDER

STACY'S TEA STORE.

rent at low prices.

123 State Street, New London, Conn BICYCLES!

Am Agent for and have in stock the Keating, Relay, B. & D, Crawford, World, Rambler, Ideal and Crescent.

Also, Second-Hand Bicycles in good repair for sale or

A complete assortment of bicycle Sundries on hand. I make a specialty of repairing wheels promptly, and in the most thorough manner

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Line in the Room Moulding's. city of New London.

Besides our immense line we are agents for

HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

Alfred Peats' celebrated papers, J. P. McHugh, the Fifth Avenue Decorator, R. E. Thibault, imported goods. We do painting, papering, kalsomining, and guarantee our work. It costs no more for good work than poor. Call and see us and we will show you where and

Parmelee's, Stationery, Music and Art Store, 170 State Street, Crocker House, NEW LONDON, CONN.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. That is what . furnish, and that is what we are in the business for. (at the Studio, and look over samples it -! styles of wo

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

LUMBER, HAY, GRAIN.

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

Special Prices for Quantities.

J. H. DAY, JR.,

At the Branch.

Dotted Swiss Muslins.

Crochet Cottons.

Crepe Paper. 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, thin

Opposite the M. E. Church.

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

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1895. Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the Magee Grand, which came early 5 Main Street,

NN.

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 indepent the Magee has no accord.

> Foran : Furniture : Company



Embroidery Silks.

For a few weeks only we will make a great ic duction in the prices of our entire stock of Pairt-Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, etc. Rea.

Mixed House Paints, equal to any \$1.50 paint ca the market, we offer at \$1.00 per gallon. Silica and Oxide of Iron Paints, only 75c a gallon. If you think that we do not mean business, call at the "Old Yellow Store and find out for yourself. We have the largest assortment in the city from which you can make your selection. Also, Contracts taken for House Painting at re-

Cor. State and Bradley Street.

THE BROWN PAINT CO..

NEW LONDON

We Have the Largest For the High Grade Laundry Work done by

Special Pains taken With Orders...

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

Telephone Call, 65-5, New London.

W. F. CEARK, Agent, Old Lyme, Conn.

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

Fancy Tissue Papers.

&c., &c.

Gates Bros., Niantic, Conn.

MAGEE GRAND RANGE!

that tells of its merits and value.

for an all-round family range, in my judgment, the Magee has no equal.

Yours Truly, EMMA P. EWING.

NEW LONDON, CONN.



Hand and Steam Laundry

Goods Called for and Delivered Woolen Goods Washed Without Shrinking.

Get Your Laundry Work

WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEF®

IS AGENT

460 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CONN.

J. C. Peabody, of Niantic,

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

TRY US.

NEW LONDON, CO

Some Vaccination Statistics Lord Lister on rising to move the Ohio, not far from Cleveland, is the econd resolution at a meeting in honor of Edward Jenner, said that he would, queerest country general store I even ran across. Bainbridge is a small in the first place, correct a mistake inhamlet, but the store is as large and as to which he had inadvertently fallen in his address to the British Association well stocked as the average suburban last year. He had said in error that store, It is kept-that is precisely owing to the compulsory revaccination the word for it-by an old widower who has no relatives in that section of of recruits smallpox was unknown in the huge German Army. A great pathe country and is practically a herrade had been made of correcting this mit. When the Civil War began he statement. If he had said that fatal was running a flourishing general store smallpox was unknown in the German in Bainbridge, and made money rapidly Army it would have been the literal during the succeeding four years truth. In the period from 1874-'75 to When peace was declared, prices, which 1886-'87 the only death from smallpox had been greatly inflated, took a sudamong German soldiers was that of a den drop. The old fellow believed man who was shown not to have been that this would be followed by a boom which would send properly vaccinated. In 1886-'87 there were seven cases of smallpox, in 1885-'86 four cases, and as these occurred fused to sell his goods for less than he among a force of 344,000 men, and as paid for them. Down went the prices figures of other years were similar, it might be said that though he had forced to close his store for want of allen into error it was not a serious purchasers.

He then proceeded to analyze some of the statistics quoted against other stocked with such goods as are usually beervations he had made in his ad-dress to the British Association, and the stock is now practically worthless. showed that after 1834, when revaccinaion of recruits was rendered compulsory, there had been a remarkable rapid decline in the number of buy what he has to sell, and is willing eaths from smallpox in the German to pay what he asks. dray, that even during the Franco an War, when the reservists, in me of whom the protection afforded by vaccination might well be supposed some cases to have worn itself out, were called out, though there was an rease in the mortality from smallpor, it was slight, almost insignificant, compared with the ravages the dis which revaccination was not compulsory. - British Medical Journal.

The historical student is considerably annually, for which they have paid an hered by the details of the battle of average of \$62,302,777. In 1896 they Waterloo. Starting with the one thing ran their total up to 340,250,064 certain, that Napoleon was defeated, it pounds, and paid \$74,671,980 for it. is not yet satisfactorily determined In addition to this, they have im-whether it was the English or the Prus-ported an average of 131,941,443 sians that won the fight. It is also not known with certainty whether Welling- they have paid annually the average ton surprised his enemy or overcame price of \$16,087,102. In 1896 the imhim by superior strategy; whether he ports of oleomargarine into England and Blucher met at La Belle Alliance fell off considerably, and amounted to or some miles away; whether Grouchy only 103,704,608 pounds, valued at obeyed orders, or carried them out \$12,158,585. too literally. It is even not settled that Wellington said, "Up, guards, ter in Great Britain has been remark-and at them," or that Cambronne cried able. It has more than doubled dur-The old guard dies, but never sur- ing the last ten years. In 1886 the renders," or where the famous ball of Britons imported \$39,620,308 in but-the Duchess of Richmond was actually ter, and in 1896, as has already been

Signs of Long Life. "The first conditions of longevity," says a writer on health and hygiene, "are that the heart, the lungs, the digestive organs and the brain should be large. If these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs relatively short. The person will appear feet. The hand will have a large palm and will not be thick, with short ngers. The brain will be situated deep in the head, which will be indi-cated by low-placed ears. Dark blue or dark brown eyes are favorable signs. Large nostrils, open and wide, indicate powerful lungs. Contracted or half-closed nostrils indicate small and feeble creature represented. Thus a utensil

It is estimated that the turkey trade of the United States exceeds \$12,000,-

"Playin' possum" comes from the fact that | jar would maw; snakes coiled around the possum will feign sleep or death when another would hiss. The most curious ed into sudden danger of being cap- that we have seen was the figure of ar red. But pains and aches never play that aged wowan. When the jar was in use, kind of a game. They never try to fool anybody, and go to work to wake up people,
leaving no chance to feign sleep. On the
other hand, there is a remedy known as St.
Jacobs Oil that will lull a pain or an ache so
that it won't wake up again in the cure that
follows its use. Pains and aches are great
or less in intensity just in degree as we treat
them. Prompt treatment with the best them. Prompt treatment with the best remedy—St. Jacobs Oil—prevents their increase and by curing prevents their return. Everything is gained by taking pains and aches in time for a prompt and permanent cure, and there is nothing better than the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

It is estimated that there are 600,000 bicycles in the State of New Jersey.

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

The number of abstainers in Great Brit-ain is estimated at 7,000,000.

Fhake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. 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 cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstod, i.e Roy, N. Y.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. ALLIE DODG-LASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

To insure the eradication of eruptive com deints wash daily with Glenn's Sulphur Soap-till's Hair & w hisker Dye, black or brown, 50c,

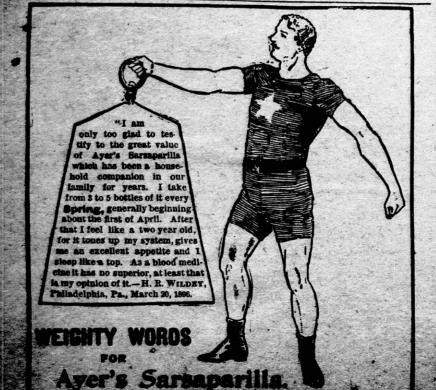
When billious or costive, eat a Cascaret andy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

Impure Blood sting rich and hearty food, sweets and fats in winter, close confinement and breathing vitisted air in office, store, shop, house, factory or school-Take room, necessarily makes the Take blood impure,

Hood's Sarsaa the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

od's PHIS cure nausea, indigestion biliousness. 25 cents.

GTT 21CH quickly; send for "300 inventions | 000 Irish people in Australia.



SICK NEARLY THIRTY YEARS. BRILLIANT SERVICE IN THE WAR FOLLOWED BY PROLONGED SUFFERING.

A Store in Which Nothing is Ever Sold.

prices

In Bainbridge, Geauga County,

skyward again, and re-

-down down-and finally he was

To-day his store stands almost ex-

actly as it did thirty years ago. It is

place to give it an airing. He is there.

too, for business, if any one chooses to

'Why, sir," he said to me. "some

of the calico I've got here cost me six-

ty-five cents a yard in 1867. Wouldn't

I be a fool to sell it for five cents?"-

The British Are Butter Esters.

the population of the United Kingdom

are the greatest butter eaters in the

world. In addition to what they make

for themselves, they have imported

during the last six years an average

of 269,843,549 pounds of pure butter

pounds of bogus butter, for which

The increased consumption of but-

stated, the total was over \$74,000,000.

The high tide in the imporation of

oleomargarine was reached in 1892,

when the total was 146,199,200 pounds,

valued at a little more than \$18,000,-

000.-Washington despatch to the

The Peruvian Potter.

tery, and nearly every vessel is orna-

mented with a figure of some sort, hav-

ing holes to represent eyes and other

openings. These afford a passage for

the air forced out by the liquid when

ous contrivance the air in escaping pro-

creature represented. Thus a utensil

decorated with two monkeys embrac-

ing each other on having water poured

into or from it would give a sound like

the screeching of those animals. One

decorated with a bird would emit bird-

like notes, while a mountain cat on one

a double-headed bird. The vessel had

to be filled through a hole in the bot-

tom, and yet in turning it over not a

drop would spill, but the liquid would

readily flow out when the jar was

simply inclined.—Popular Science

Great Even at Fowl Culture.

The biggest of everything in the

world is across the Atlantic, and poul-

try farms are no exception. The very

largest establishment of the kind be

longs to Mr. Isaac Wilbur, of Little

Compton, R. I. Mr. Wilbur ships

about 150,000 dozen of eggs a year.

He keeps his fowls on the colony plan,

housing about forty in a house eight

feet by ten feet, or eight feet by twelve

feet in size, these houses being about

150 feet apart, set out in long rows

over the gently sloping fields. He

has one hundred of these houses,

scattered over three or four fields.

The food is loaded into a low wagon,

which is driven about to each house

in turn, an attendant feeding as he

goes. At the afternoon feeding the

eggs are collected. The fowls are fed

twice a day. The morning food is a mash of cooked vegetables and mixed

meals. The afternoon feed is whole

corn the year round. - Westminster

Eighteen-Story Hotels.

Two more eighteen-story hotels, to

cost \$3,000,000, are to be erected at

once in New York City, and the archi-

tects say they are to be the finest structures of this class in the city. It

seems to be the opinion of shrewd real

estate people in New York that the

transient population of New York has

already been vastly increased by her

Since the movement for open spaces

started in Philadelphia ten years ago,

twenty-seven small parks have been

It is estimated that there are 1,300,-

(London) Budget.

magnificent hotels.

established.

Monthly.

poured into the vessel. By an ingeni-

A long slim neck is a distinguishing feature of much of the Peruvian pot-

Chicago Record.

The 38,000,000 people who comprise

Chicago Times-Herald.

High Private Briggs Brings His Wartime Valor Into a Life and Death Combat - He Speaks of His Struggles Since the War.

From the Tribune, Hornellsville, N. Y. There is no man in Oneida County, New York, who stands higher in the community than Mr. William H. Briggs, a wealthy farmer, and resident of Bridgewater, and prominent member of the G. A. R. His statement will not be news to his friends.as they all know whereof he writes, but it is commended to the consideration of the public. Mr. Briggs writes as follows: "It gives me great pleasure and satisfac

tion to be able to give honor where honor

is due, and to that end I make this certifi-cate, hoping it may be the means of others being benefited as I have been.
"I am a farmer residing near Bridge-water, Oneida County, New York; my name water, Oneida County, New York; my name is William H. Briggs, and I am 56 years old. I am an old soldier, and member of the G. A. R., having served as high private in Co. A, 1st New York Artillery, during the whole four years of the Rebellion. Though not a pensioner, and never an applicant for pension, I contracted through malarial climate disease of liver and stomach, from which I suffered continuously, in various forms. In 1863 I had the jaundice, and it continued for warrs to a greater or lesses. Every day the old man opens up the continued for years, to a greater or lesser degree. I never was free from dyspepsia, and palpitation of the heart, and suffered nervous debility to such an extent that I could neither rest by night nor work by day. Night after night I walked the floor tormented by vague fears, which I knew were purely imaginary, and yet I could not shake them off. I came home in June, 1865, and from then until 1894 I was constantly attended by physicians, having employed three at different times during that period. These good dectors gave a second dectors are a second dectors and a second dectors gave a second dectors are a second dectors as a second dectors as a second dectors are a second dectors as a second dector as a se that period. These good doctors gave me occasionally temporary relief, but the good effects of their treatment quickly disappeared, and left me more despondent and wratched then year.

vretched than ever. "I did not believe in giving up, and was about to send to Utica for another physi-cian, when Mr. H. Seifert, the blacksmith who attends to my horses, recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as he as-sured me they had done wonderful things for him. I had read of these pills before, t somewhat inclined to try them, be difert spoke of them, but his recomfore Seifert spoke of them, but his recommendation settled the matter, and I became Dr. Williams' patient. I took Pink Pills steadily until I have consumed four boxes, growing better and better every day, my liver working freely, my kidneys acting normally. My heart no longer troubled me, and I could digest my food. All the water brash, heart burn, buzzing in the head, as if there were a great empty space head, as if there were a great empty space in my cranium, disappeared, and life began to be worth living, which it had not been ince my army service. I was cured in less since my army service. I was cured in less than one year from the time I began to take Pink Pills in 1894, and have been in fair health ever since. Of course, I have to be careful, as I easily catch cold, and it is apt to settle in my right side, but a dose or two of the Pink Pills soon set me to rights again, and I shall never be without them, unless something very unforescent contract. inless something very unforeseen occurs.
"I do not want it understood that I am any stress against those who are pensioners. If I were needy I should certainly ask for what I am entitled to, but being amply provided with this world's goods, I do not require it. My old comrades can testify that I have helped many a one of them to get a pension.

them to get a pension.
"The above statement is true in every "The above statement particular, I certify on honor.

WM. H. Berggs." "(Signed) Wm. H. Briggs."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females; such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical qure in all cases arising from men radical cure in all cases arising from men tal worry, overwork or excesses of what-ever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or, six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady N. V.

How Fast Wild Geese Fly.

During the three days ending March 22 numerous flocks of geese were seen migrating northward, or, rather, northeastward, since they were following the general trend of the coast line, which, in New England, is nearly northeastward north of Cape Cod. On the morning of March 22, while A. E. Sweetland and I were measuring clouds at the ends of a base line 1178.4 metres in length, extending from the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory to the base of Blue Hill, we succeeded in measuring, with our cloud theodolites, the height and the velocity of flight of one of these flocks of geese. So rapid is the velocity of flight that the flock was visible to observers only about two minutes, but during that time two sets of measurements were taken with the theodolites on the leader of the flock.

The first measurements, at 8.49 a. m., were accurately taken at the observatory station, but were only approximate at the other station. The second measurements, at 8.50 a. m., were accurate and simultaneous at both stations. Using the second set of observations at both stations for the height and the two sets of observations at the observatory station for the velocity, the calculations gave the height as 905 feet above the Neponset River Valley, of 960 feet above sea level, and the velocity of flight as 44.3 miles an hour. The direction of flight was from southwest to northeast.

On a previous occasion, as described in Science of January 1, we found a flock of ducks flying from the northeast at a height of 958 feet, with a velocity of 47.8 miles an hour.—H. Helm Clayton, in Science.

A Large Potato Farm.

The Bangor (Me.) Commercial describes the largest potato farm in New England. It is located near Fort Fairfield in Aroostook County, and is a mile or more back from the Aroostook River. The farm consists of 800 acres. of which 425 are in cultivation and 200 acres were in potatoes last year. The crop was about 12,000 bushels of marketable potatoes, all but 8000 of which have been sold, mainly coming to Boston and being sent South and West for seed. The yield of sixty bushels per acre was not a large one, and at potato prices this year could not have paid. But much of it was on newly cleared land, and the work of removing stumps and stones continued while the crop was being cultivated. Thirty-five more acres will be cleared this year, and the acreage planted will be 200 acres, all cleared from stumps and stones. Three tons of potato fertilizer were used to make the crop. The farm is owned by the L. H. Weeks Company, consisting of Mr. Weeks, W. H. Poole and Edward S. Houghton, of Bangor. About two carloads of phosphate will be used this year.

A New Helmet for the German Army. A new helmet has been served out. by way of experiment, to several regiments of the German Army. It is very light, being made of aluminium. and is bronzed in order to obviate the drawbacks which might arise from a bright metal head-dress. Germany has already tried aluminium horse-shoes. buckles, and accoutrements, with a view to lightening the weight which the soldier must carry. For horse-shoes it has been found too soft, but in other respects it has answered well. There is one drawback which has not been foreseen, namely, that when exposed to the influence of the sun aluminum will store up heat to a remarkable degree, eventually becoming so hot as to blister the skin. Whether bronzing will obviate this defect remains to be seen, but the German experiment to use which is well worth the attention of all military man.—British Army and Many Genetes.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Helping to Fill the Ships That Are Carry Food for the Starving People of India-An Eloquent Plea for Millions of Famine Sufferers in a Distant Land. TEXT: "This is Ahasuerus which reigned rom India even unto Ethiopia."—Esther

Among the 773,693 words which make up Among the 773,633 words which make up the Bible only once occurs the word "India." In this part of the Scriptures, which the rabbis call "Megillah Esther," or the volume of Esther, a book sometimes complained against because the word "God" is not even once mentioned in it, although one rightly disposed can see God in it from the first chapter to the last, we have it set forth that Verres or Abservers.

in it from the first chapter to the last, we have it set forth that Xerxes, or Ahasuerus, who invaded Greece with 2,000,000 men, but returned in a poor fisher's boat, had a vast dominion, among other regions, India. In my text India takes its place in Bible geography, and the interest in that land has continued to increase until, with more and more enthusiasm, all around the world Bishop Heber's hymn about "India's coral strand" is being sure. Never will I coral strand" is being sung. Never will I forget the thrill of anticipation that went through my body and mind and soul when through my body and mind and soul when after two weeks' tossing on the seas around Ceylon and India—for the winds did not, according to the old hymn, "blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle"—our ship sailed up one of the mouths of the Ganges, past James and Mary island, so named because a royal ship of that name was wrecked there, and I stepped ashore at Calcutta, amid the shrines and the temples and sculptures of that City of Palaces, the strange physiognomies of the living and cremations of the dead. I had never expected to be there, dead. I had never expected to be there, because the sea and I long ago had a seri-ous falling out, but, the facilities of travel are so increasing that you and your children will probably visit that land of bound

dren will probably visit that land of boundless fascination.

Christ during His earthly stay was never
outside of Asia. When He had sixteen or
eighteen years to spare from His active
work, instead of spending that time in
Europe I think he goes farther toward the
heart of Asia—namely, India. The Bible
says nothing of Christ from twelve years of
age until thirty, but there are records in
India and traditions in India which represent a strange, wonderful, most excellent
and supernatural being as staying in India
about that time. I think Christ was there
much of the time between His twelfth and much of the time between His twelfth and His thirtieth year; but, however that may be, Christ was born in Asia, suffered in Asia, died in Asia, ascended from Asia, and all that makes me turn my ear more attentively toward that continent as I hear its

most splendid achievements for the cause of that Asiatic Christ have been made in India. How the heart of every intelligent Christian beats with admiration at the mere mention of the name of Henry Martyni Having read the life of our American David Brainerd, who gave his life to evangelizing our American savages, Henry Martyn goes forward to give his life for the salvation of India, dying from exhaustion of service at thirty-one years of age. Lord Macaulay, writing of him says: Here Martyn lies. In manhood's early

The Christian hero found a pagan tomb. Religion, sorrowing o'er her favorite son, Points to the glorious tropies which he won. Immortal trophies! Not with slaughter red, Nor stained with tears by friendless orphans shed, trophies of the cross. In that dear

Through every scene of danger, toil and Onward he journeyed to that happy shore, Where danger, toll and shame are known

no more.

Is there in all history, secular or religious, a most wondrous character than William Carey, the converted shoemaker of England, daring all things for God in India, translating the Bible into many dislects, building chapels and opening mission houses and laying foundations for the redemption of the country, and although Sidney Smith. who sometimes laughed at ney Smith, who sometimes laughed at things he ought not to have satirized, had in the learned Edinburgh Review scoffed at the idea of what he called "low born, low bred mechanics" like Carey attempting ored mechanics' like Carey attempting to convert the Brahmins, Carey stopped not until he had started influences that eter-nity, no more than time, shall have power to arrest, 313,000 Bibles going forth from his printing presses at Serampore. His sublime humility showed itself in the epitaph he ordered from the old gospel

A wretched, poor and helpless worm, On thy kind arms I fall. Need I tell you of Alphonse Lacroix, the Swiss missionary in India, or of William Butler, the glorious American Methodist missionary in India, or of the royal family of the Scudders of the Reformed Church of of the Soudders of the Reformed Church of America, my dear mother church, to whom I give a kiss of love in passing, or of Dr. Alexander Duff, the Scotch missionary whose visit to this country some of us will remember forever? When he stood in the remember lorever: When he stood in the old Broadway tabernacle, New York, and pleaded for India until there was no other depth of religious emotion for him to stir and no loftier height of Christain eloquence for him to scale, and closed in a whirlwind of hallefuiahs, I could believe that which was said of him that while pleading the

of hallefuiahs, I could believe that which was said of him—that while pleading the cause of India in one of the churches of Scotland he got so overwrought that he fell in the pulpit in a swoon and was carried into the vestry to be resuscitated, and when restored to his senses and preparation was being made to carry him out to some dwelling where he could be put to bed he compelled his friends to take him back to the pulpit to complete his plea for the salvation of India, no sooner getting on his feet than he began where he left off, but with more gigantic power than before he fainted. But just as noble as any I have mentioned are the men and women who are there now for Christ's sake and the redemption of that people. Far away from their native land, people. Far away from their native land, famine on one side and black plague on the other side, swamps breathing on them malaria, and jungles howling on them with wild beasts or hissing with cobras, the names of those missionaries of all denominations to be written so high on the roll of inations to be written so high on the roll of martyrs that no names of the last 1800 years shall be written above them. You need to see them at their work in schools and churches and lazarettos to appreciate them. All honor upon them and their

them. All honor upon them and their households while I smite the dying lips of their slanderers.

Most interesting are the people of India. At Calcutta I said to one of their leaders, who spoke English well:

"Have these idols which I see any power the holy or destroy?" of themselves to help or destroy?"
He said: "No; they only represent God.
There is but one God."

"When people die, where do they go to?"
"That depends upon what they have been doing. If they have been doing good, to heaven, and if they have been doing evil,

to hell."
"But do you not believe in the transmi-gration of souls, and that after death we go into birds or animals of some sort?" "Yes. The last creature a man is think-ing of while dying is the one into which he will go. If he is thinking of a beast, he will go into a beast."
"I thought you said that at death the

soul goes to heaven or hell?" "He goes there by a gradual process. It may take him years and years." "Can any one become a Hindoo? Could I become a Hindoo?" "Yes; you could."
"How could I become a Hindoo?"
"By doing as the Hindoos do."
From that continent of interesting folk.

from that continent that gave the Christ from that continent which has been endeared by so many missionary heroics, there comes a groan of 80,000,000 people in hunger. More people are in danger of starving to death in India to-day than the eastward. The Union Pacific railroad was built westward. They were within arm's fo,000,000 people starved to death. That is more than all the people of Washington, of New York, of Philadelphia, of Chicago, put together. But that famine was not a tenth last tie laid. The locomotives of the eastern as wind as the one there now raging.

hour brings, she stretches forth her trem-bling hand toward us, and with hoarse whisper she says: "I am dying! Give me bread! That is what I want! Bread! Give it to me quick. Give it to me now-bread bread! America has heard the cry. Many thousands of dollars have al-ready been contributed. One ship laden with breadstuffs has sailed from San Francisco for India. Our senate and house of representatives, in a bill signed by our sympathetic president, have authorized the secretary of the navy to charter a vessel to carry food to the famine sufferers, and you may help fill that ship. We want to send at least 600,000 bushels of corn. That will save the lives of at least 1,000,000 people. Many will respond in contributions of money, and the barns and corncribs of the entire United States will pour forth their treasures of food. When that ship is laden till it can carry no more, we will ask him who holds the winds in his fist and plants his triumphant foot on stormy waves to let nothing but good happen to the ship till it anchors in Bengal or Arabian waters. They who help by con-tributions of money or breadstuffs toward filling that relief ship will flavor their own food for their lifetime with appetizing

qualities and insure their own welfare

through the promise of him who said, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor, the Lord will deliver him in time of Oh, what a relief ship that will be! It shall not turn a screw nor hoist a sail until we have had something to do with its cargo. Just seventeen years ago from these Easter times a ship on similar errand went out from New York harbor—the old war out from New York harbor—the old war frigate Constellation. It had once carried guns of deaths, but there was famine in Ireland, and the Constellation was loaded with 500 tons of food. That ship, once covered with smoke of battle, then covered with Easter hosannas; that ship, con-structed to battle England, going forth over the waters to carry relief to some of her starying subjects. Better than sword over the waters to carry relief to some of her starving subjects. Better than sword into plowshare, better than spear into pruning hook iwas that old war frigate, turned into a white winged angel of resurrection, to roll away the stone from the mouth of Ireland's sepulchre. On like errand five years ago the ship Leo put out with many tons of food for famine struck Russia. One Saturday afternoon on the deck of that steamer, as she lay at Brooklyn wharf, a wondrous scene took place. A committee of the King's Daughters had decorated the ship with streamers and bunting, American and Russian flags intertwining. Thousands of people on the wharves and on the decks join us in invoking God's blessing on the cargo, and the wharves and on the decks join us in invoking God's blessing on the cargo, and the long meter Doxology in "Old Hundred" sounded grandly up amid the masts and ratlines. Having had the joy of seeing that ship thus consecrated, we had the additional joy of standing on the docks of St. Petersburg when the planks of the relief ship were thrown out and the representatives of the municipality and of royalty went aboard her, the long freight train at the same time rolling down to take the food to the starving, and on alternate cars of to the starving, and on alternate cars of that train American and Russian flags float-ing. But now the Hunger in India is mightier than any that Ireland or Russia ever suffered. Quicker ought to be the re-

sponse, and on so vast a scale that the one spinse, and on so vast a scale that the one ship would become a whole flotilia—New York sending one, Boston another, Phila-delphia another, Charleston another, New Orleans another. Then let them all meet in some harbor of India. What a peroration of mercy for the pineteenth century! I of mercy for the nineteenth cer of mercy for the nineteenth century! I would like to stand on the wharf at Calcutta o. Bombay and see such a fleet come in. With what joy it would be welcomed! The emaciated would lift their heads on shriveled hands and elbows, and with thin hands ask, "Is it coming—something to ent?"

eat?"
And whole villages and towns, too weak to walk, would crawl out on hands and knees to get the first grain of corn they could reach and put it to their famished lips. May I cry out for you and for others to those sufferers: "Walt a little longer, bear up a little more, oh, dying men of India; oh, starving women; oh, emaciated babes! Relief is on the way, and more relief will soon be coming. We send it in the name of the Asiatic Christ, who said: 'I was hungry, and ye fed me. Inasmuch as was hungry, and ye fed me. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto

Christian people of America, I call your attention to the fact that we may now, as never before, by one magnificent stroke open the widest door for the evangelization of Asia. A stupendous obstacle in the way Christianizing Asia has been the difference of language, but all those people understand the gospel of bread. Another obstacle has been the law of caste, but in what better way can we task them that better way can we teach them the brotherhood of man? Another huge dif-ficulty in the way of Christianizing Asia has been that those people thought Asia has been that those people thought the religion we would have them take was no better than their Hindooism or Moham-medanism, but they will now see by this crusade for the relief of people 14,000 miles away that the Christian religion is of a higher, better and grander type than any other religion, for when did the followers of Brahma or Vishnu or Buddha or Con-fucius or Mohammed ever demonstrate like interest in people on opposite sides of the world? Having taken the bread of this life from our hands, they will be more apt to take from us the bread of eternal life. The take from us the bread of eternal life. The missionaries of different denominations in India at forty-six stations are already distributing relief sent through the Christian Herald. Is it not plain that those missionaries, after, feeding the hunger of the body, will be at better advantage to feed the hunger of the soul? When Christ, before preaching to the 5000 in the wilderness, broke for them the mirgulous loaves. He preaching to the 5000 in the wilderness, broke for them the miraculous loaves, He indicated that the best way to prepare the world for spiritul and eternal considerations is first to look after temporal interests. Oh, church of God in America and

Europel This is your opportunity. We have or occasions of Christian patriotism cried, "America for God!" Now let us add the battle shout, "Asia for God!" In this movement to give food to starving India I hear, the rustling of the wing of the Apocalyptic angel, ready to fly through the midst of heaven proclaiming to all the kingdoms and people and tongues the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ.

And now I betink myself of something I never thought of before. I had noticed that the circle is God's favorite figure, and upon that subject I addressed you some time ago, but it did not occur to me until now that the gospel seems to be moving in a circle. It started in Asia, Bethlehem, an Asiatic village; Jordan, an Asiatic river; Calvary, an Asiatic mountain. Then this gospel moved on to Europe. Witness the Calvary, an Asiatic mountain. Then this gospel moved on to Europe. Witness the chapels and currents and cathedrals and Christian universities of that continent. Then it crossed to America. It has prayed and preached and sung its way across our continent. It has crossed to Asia, taking the Sandwich Islands in its way, and now in all the great cities on the coast of China people are singing "Rock of Ages" and "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood," for you must know that not only have the Scriptures know that not only have the Scriptures been translated into those Asiatic tongues, been translated into those Asiatic tongues, but also the evangelical hymns. My missionary brother, John, translated some of them into Chinese, and Mr. Gladstone gave me a copy of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which he had himself translated into Greek. The Christ who it seems spent sixteen or eighteen years of His life in India is there now in spirit, converting and saving the people by hundreds of thousands, and the Gospel will move right on through Asia until the story of the Savsands, and the Gospel will move right on through Asia until the story of the Sav-iour's birth will anew be made known in Bethlehem, and the story of a Saviour's sacrifice be told anew on and arqund Mount Calvary, and the story of a Saviour's ascension be told anew on the shoulder of Mount Olivet. And then do you not see the circle will be complete? The glorious cir-ele the circle of the earth!

ele, the circle of the earth! May 10, was a memorable day, for then was laid the last tie that connected the two rail tracks which united the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The Central Pacific railroad was built from California together. But that famine was not a tenth part as awful as the one there now raging. Twenty thousand are dying there of famine every day. Whole villages and towns have died—every man, woman and child; none left to bury the dead. The vultures and the jackals are the only pallbearers. Though some help has been sent, before full relief can reach them I suppose there will be at least 10,000,000 dead. Starvation, even for one person, is an awful process. No food, the vitals gnaw upon themselves, and faintness and languor and pangs from head to foot, and horror and despair and insanity take full possession.

One handful of wheat or corn or rice per

head to foot, and horror and despair and insanity take full possession.

One handful of wheat or corn or rice per day would keep life going, but they cannot get a handful. The crops failed, and the millions are dying. Oh, it is hard to be hungry in a world where there are enough grain and fruit and meat to fill all the hungry mouths on the planet; but, alsa, that the sufferer and the supply cannot be brought together. There stands India to day! Look at her! Her face dusky from the tot suns of many centuries; under her turban such achings of brow as only a dying nation feles; her eyes hollow with unuttrable wot, the tears rolling down her sunten these, her back beant with more segonist than the known how to carry; her secondarian and the supply cannot be her turban such achings of brow as only a dying nation feles; her eyes hollow with unuttrable wot, the tears rolling down her segonist than the known how to carry; her secondarian and the supply cannot be the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary has been to the supply cannot be the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary, and the mountains of earth will shout to the throne of heaven: "Halleting the secondary healthy condition and a quarter of trout fry, all of which are in exceedingly healthy condition.

LADIES' COLUMN,

For Coloring Straw Hats. A black straw hat may be renovated by the application of shoe polish. A woman who is an adept with her fine paint brush recently freshened the last summer hats of her little daughters by means of some paints, such as she had been using for dainty decorative work. A dull gold worked up beautifully, also the burnt siennas. White Leghorn hats may be effectively cleansed by rubbing with corn meal and brushing off carefully afterward.

Berlin Prefers Women Bookkeepers.

It may not be generally known that the vast majority of bookkeepers in Berlin are of the female sex. They work much more cheaply than their male comrades, and it is almost past belief what their employers expect of these bookkeepers for such low wages as \$15, \$20, \$25 a month. In one issue of a Berlin paper the other day I found the following demands made: "A musical bookkeeper, able to play difficult pieces on the piano;" "one who speaks and writes fluently at least in five languages:" "one with long, thick black hair," for a dealer in cosmetics: others are expected to assist the housewife in the kitchen. aid the children in their school work, etc., etc.,.-all this for the pittance named,-Chicago Record.

Beautiful Hair. Many young ladies who can boast of beautiful hair owe it to their mothers careful watchfulness during childhood. An impatient, ignorant nurse is likely to do the combing hastily, which breaks the hair and makes it rough and uneven. A loving, careful mother or older sister will brush out as much of the tangle as she can, then separate the hair into stands with the fingers before applying the comb. Frequent cutting of the hair makes

it coarse, not thick. If a growing girl has weak, thin hair the wise mother lets advertised tonics alone, and strives to build up her daughter's general vitality. Washing the hair too often makes i

dry and brittle. Perspiration injures it; therefore, le children's hair hang loose and uncovered as much as possible.

A good homemade cleanser and strengthener for the hair is rosemary tea. Pour hot water over the leaves, and let them boil for a few minutes before straining. Apply to the roots with a brush.—The Housewife.

A South African Heroine.

In South Africa the women some times need a set of accomplishments differing from those of London and New York. The feminine graces might be at a disadvantage when not backed up by more than the usual feminine force. A least that is what the experience of Mrs. Johann Colenbrander, who is now being feted in England as a heroine of Buluwayo, would seem to indicate. "I cannot remember the time," said Mrs. Colenbrander to an English in-

terviewer, "when I was without a horse and gun." Her familiarity with these masculine belongings has more than once stood her in good stead. At the time of the recent uprising Mrs. Colenbrander was at home superintending the building of a new dwelling. "My husband," she says, "had ridden to a house about two miles out, and unexpectedly chanced upon a large impi coming from the Government House, He sent word to me that the enemy were advancing toward the town, so I immediately mounted my horse and galloped to the town to inform Colonel Napier, then rode back home and armed what few Cape boys I had with me, as nearly the whole of our Cape corps, known as 'Colenbrander's boys, were engaged fighting another impi about four miles off. We then encamped in the stables, which were just completed, and very strongly built of brick in the shape of a quadrangle, the fourth side being filled up with wagons and sandbags, and generally had about one hundred colonial boys and six white officers sleeping in this square, all armed with Martinis or Lee Metfords. We had plenty of ammunition and we could, if necessary, have defied any number of natives, but, fortunately,

the necessity never arose." For amusements this sturdy lady has enjoyed such things as a month's lion hunting with her husband and King Lobengula, a three months' visit to Cecil Rhodes's place, in the Matoppor Hills, where conferences with savage chieftains and inspections of the hil camp were the entertainments. She is said to understand the language, oustoms and prejudices of the natives better than any other living woman, in addition to which she is handsome and an adept in the art of dress .- New York Journal.

Sources of English Wealth. What we drink and what we wear loom largely in the lists of British wealth, but not what we eat. The business instincts of the people do not permit them to let any manufacturer of eatables become more than half a millionaire, and only two have reached that estate since 1887-Mr. Perrin, of sauce celebrity, and Mr. W. J. Belville, a partner in Keen's mustard factory. Flour, bread, biscuit, tea and beef, on however huge a scale they may be manufactured or provided, lead, in the figures with which this article deals, to a lesser level of profit. The rich men of the liquor trade are many. Three of its four millionaires have been mentioned among the baronets; the fourth, Mr. Henry Page, was a maltster of Ware. Six others left estates valued at half a million sterling. Lord Hindlip ranks among the Peers, and four others were brewers -Mr. Robert Courage, Mr. Richard Vaughan, of Bath; Mr. W. H. Worthington, of Burton-on-Trent, and another partner in the Allsopp firm, Mr. Henry Townshend. - Contemporary Review.

An interesting story is told concerning some of the jewels belonging to the Empress of Germany. She owns a very fine necklace, made of large pearls, well matched in size, and singularly pure in color. The necklace, however, had been laid aside for some time away from the light and air, and as a natural result the color of the pearls had suffered considerably. In fact, when the Empress took out her necklace it was so discolored that she found she could not possibly wear it in its then condition. The court jeweler, when appealed to, gave it as his opinion that nothing would restore the pristine purity of the pearls ex-

Pearls Buried Under Water.

A builder in a small town was walk ing down a street in which he was hav ing some buildings erected, when he observed one of the men standing on the scaffolding with his hands in his pockets, smoking a pipe. He went gently up the ladder and, stepping in front of him said:

"Now I've caught you. We'll have no more of this. Here's your four days' pay (it being Friday) and you can consider yourself discharged."

The man pocketed the money and went away rather quickly. Just then the foreman came up and the builder told him what he had done.

"Why," said the foreman, "that man wasn't working for us; he was only asking for a job."—Tit-Bits.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer to-day to show you a p age of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

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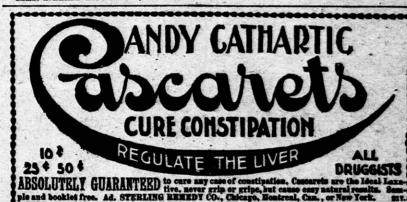
SILENT SUFFERERS. Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer n silence from the multiple disorders connected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physician. No one can blame a modest, sensitive woman for this reticence. It is unneces-

sary in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer insilence any longer,

my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell hereverything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an illustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a woman who was sick for years and could get no relief-at last in despair she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham-received in return a prompt, sympathetic and interested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt better in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave. -MRS. NELLIE E. COLONY, Nahma, Mich.







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