TAKE IT IN TIME

JUST AS SCORES OF NORWICH PEOPLE HAVE.

Waiting doesn't pay.
If you neglect the aching back
Urinary troubles, diabetes, surely follow.
Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache.
Cure every kidney ill.
Norwich citizens endorse them.

Mrs. Henry Derring, 489 Main St., Norwich, Conn., says: "I suffered terribly from pains in my back and I thing they were due to disordered kidneys. I was always in great misery when I lay down and often was unable to sleep. Mornings when I arose I felt so stiff and lame that I could scarcely get about, and if I stooped sharp twinges seized me through the loins, making it hard for me to straighten. At times my face was so badly swollen that my eyes were closed. My ankles also swelled and my kidneys were in a very bad shape. Although I was treated by physicans I obtained no benefit until I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their use improved my condition in every way, in fact, to so great an extent that I felt like a different person. My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills warrants me in recommending them in the highest terms."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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Individuality

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Bringing out the real personality, the fine points in character, the little traits that make us what we are. Toned down by the natural spirit of an artist into perfect accord. Not a thing of paper and pasteboard with a ready-made look.

If you want a photo of your real self, or what your friends see to love and admire, call on

LAIGHTON,

The Photographer,

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We are confident our Pies, Cake and Bread cannot be excelled. Give us a trial order.

nov2d 20 Fairmount Street.

MISS M. C. ADLES,

Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

WHY BE ANTIQUATED?

In Paris and New York puffs are as much out of style as hoop skirts; why, then, will women wear them? The fashionable hair styles are radically different from those of the summer. Have Miss Adles explain them to you. She will be in Norwich all the week of November 29th.

WAUREGAN HOUSE, Norwich

New York. Boston.
Telephone 704. nov29d

Electricity for Power

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909 for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909 to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt Hour.

Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt hour.

EXAMPLE.

Number of K. W. H. used	1000
500 K. W. H., at 5 cents	$25.00
500 K. W. H., at 2 cents	10.00
	$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

JOHN McWILLIAMS,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners. jy30d

Evening School

IN CITY HALL

NOW OPEN

TUITION and SUPPLIES FREE

Also in Taftville Schoolhouse

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Adam's Tavern

1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America, Bohemian, Pilsner, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass' Pale and Burton, Mueir's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser-Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst.

A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town.
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DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN

Dental Surgeon.

In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.

161 Main Street. Norwich, Conn.
nov26d

AMERICAN HOUSE,

Burnell & Sanderson, Props.

SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes, Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected.

AMUSEMENTS SUNDAY.

A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

All Farmers Not Run in the Same Mold—The Successful Farmer No Ordinary Individual—Farming an Avocation and a Science—None Too Smart to Farm—What Must be Known to Succeed—A Millionaire Farmer—Farming Requires More Varied Ability and Economies and System than Any Other Kind of Business.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

We farmers weren't all run in the same mold, like old-fashioned tallow-candles. There are a good many kinds of us—about as many as there are individuals. People who live in town and drive automobiles over the summer roads often seem to think that we're all about alike, and they pick out the most "ornery" specimens they happen to run across as "types." They discover some hatchet-faced, lantern-jawed, long haired, uncombed, bent-backed old fellow, with knotty hands and those not over clean, with huge muddy boots and dirty overalls tucked in their tops, with a sour temper and a painful lack of grammatical language to express it—they pick out some such freak and henceforth, consciously, or unconsciously refer all farmers to a class represented by him.

Now there's no use denying that there are some mighty disagreeable men on farms. Also in factories and in shops and in stores and in banks and in law offices and in railroads. There are likewise some very good men on railroads and in law offices and in banks and stores and shops. So there are on farms. As every tub stands on its own bottom, so every man stands or falls on his own character—not on that of somebody else who happens to follow the same calling. There are a few external differences, due to the demands of occupation. The banker whose work is on the white pages of the bank's big books must have and invariably does have clean hands. I have heard of bankers, however, where the cleanness did not soak in to any depth—men of faultless fingers and delicately manicured nails, and hearts that were never washed with pity nor cleansed from selfish greed. Moreover, I have known farmers with hands stained by the soil and finger nails so broken by their work that there was little left to manicure, but clean inside—as clean as "a hound's tooth." It is never just to judge men by their outsides; nor is it any more wise than it is just.

So common, however, is the custom of labelling men according to their appearance that I suppose there's no use talking against it. Our friends will keep on doing it, and also keep on wondering, when they meet some farmer who talks good English and wears whole clothes, how he ever took up farming, or why he ever came back to a farm. Now, the humble farmer-man who writes this has had some little experience in other occupations than farming and he has been permitted to observe somewhat closely numerous others of which he has not had personal experience. And it is his conviction, based on forty years' experience and observation, that there is no avocation on the face of the earth which calls for so much all 'round capacity and so much practical cleverness as farming. Of course, I'm talking about successful and worthy farming. No doubt there are numerous numbskulls living on farms, just as there are several aspheads in other vocations. They never "arrive" in either case. They always remain at the foot of the class, at the bottom of the ladder; in the catch basin of incompetents.

A great many occupations consist in doing the same thing over and over, till the doing becomes a habit and incessant practice produces expertness. But the farmer who lives 365 days per annum on a farm has several times 365 conundrums flung in his face each year, every one of which he must solve or take a whipping for his stupidity. Some of them are pretty deep questions; some of them seemingly quite trivial and common place. I've once before said a little say about the farmer's need for acquaintance with at least the rudiments of several sciences, if he expects to get the most possible out of his fields. But the other day in a farm paper I saw a letter from an indignant correspondent, who had been stirred up by hearing it said of a certain neighbor: "That young man is too smart for the farm; he ought to go into business." Whereupon the said correspondent sat down and wrote a few things about the kinds of "smartness" which farm life called for, solely on the practical side.

"Too smart," is he? Let's see, said this evidently posted farmer. So he asked a few questions.

Can he mend a harness, or make a halter?

Can he make a wagon tongue, evener, whiffletree, hay-rack, sawbuck, grindstone frame, axe handle? Can he put a shoe on a horse, or break a colt to single and double harness?

Can he put a cement floor into the barn or cellar?

Can he build a hay or straw stack so it will shed water?

Can he run a gasoline engine or a hay-press, or file a saw?

Can he milk a kicking cow?

Can he feed horses so they never get the heaves or the colic? And can he cure the colic in a neighbor's colt?

Does he know what a "balanced ration" is for his cows and can he compound one that will make them give milk without its costing more than the milk will sell for?

Can he dress beef, pork, mutton and poultry for market, and cure the beef and pork for home consumption?

Can he measure grain or hay in a bin or mow?

Does he understand stock-breeding, so that his hens shall steadily improve and not "run down?"

Does he understand the pernickety art of gardening so as to raise the family's vegetables.

Can he take care of an orchard, so as to get profit from his trees?

Can he so manage the woodlot that it shall furnish his needs and yet increase in value?

Does he know enough of law to keep out of trouble with his neighbors?

If that young man knows these things, said the indignant correspondent, he's "smart" enough to start farming. The other things he must know how to do will come by practice. But he can begin when he is thus far grounded in the rudiments.

Now, mind you, that list isn't of my making. If I were going to get one up that would be fairly complete it would include a good many tricks not enumerated above. The farmer must know something of metal-working, in order to make the quick repairs which are essential to economy when some bolt or clevis or nut gives way. He must be at least a dabster with the paint-pot and brush, know what kind of paint to use, and when and how to use it. He must be something of a carpenter, enough at last to put up a shed or patch a leaky roof. If his farm is of any size he must understand completely a dozen kinds of machines, or the bill for repairs will eat up his profits. In fact, there's almost no limit to the list of things he must know and must be able to do, if he is to get all that is get-able in the way of comfort and profit off his farm.

No, indeed, is's time that we farmers appreciated our calling more highly—and time that we made others do the same. Instead of the farm being the dump on which may be left the material, human and otherwise, which isn't good for anything anywhere else, it is really the theater whose stage demands the brightest minds and the soundest bodies. The question should not be whether a lad is "too smart" to be made a farmer of, but whether he is bright enough to be capable of succeeding at that insistent and strenuous occupation. It is said that David Rankin of Missouri is the richest farmer in the United States. He owns several counties of land, raises from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of corn every year, feeds cattle and hogs, gives away a hundred thousand or so to some needy institution every now and then, and could draw his check for more than one million, any time, it is said. After telling some interviewer, recently, how he managed his huge farm, he declared that system was the secret of his success; that "the farmer, of all business men, must have fixed methods and cut to the line every way." "I contend," said Mr. Rankin, "that farming requires closer figuring and more attention than any other kind of business."

This man Rankin is the only farmer I ever heard of who made himself a millionaire by farming, pure and simple. He must be an exceedingly capable person to have done it—so capable that his sagacity attains the height of genius. Which makes his judgment about the relative amount of ability necessary for success in farming and other businesses all the more valuable. Still, there are a good many successful farmers in the country—remembering, if you please, that "success" and million-airedom are not synonymous. And the man who farms it without the desire and intention to be successful is in the wrong boat. We don't need to get bumptious or highfalutin' about our business, but it's high time that we took it for what it really is, measured it with our own true steel square and not with some other fellow's crooked yard-stick. The man that is "too smart" for farming hasn't yet been discovered. The single, simple, sorry fact about the most of us is that we aren't "smart' enough. That's one reason why so many attempts at farmers are failures. They might have got along better at the law or running a railroad or some other simpler and less exacting business!

THE FARMER.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

GURLEYVILLE

Funeral of Mrs. Juliet Smith—Preparing for Christmas.

The funeral of Mrs. Juliet Smith, widow of the late B. B. Smith, was held at the family residence Wednesday, Rev. J. F. Robertson officiating, assisted by Rev. E. F. Smith. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and many beautiful flowers, which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The interment was at Storrs cemetery. The bearers were Otis Conant, George Dimock, Henry Dunham, Fremont Dunham. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of James Royce and was one of the oldest residents of Gurleyville, having lived here most of her life. She leaves two sons, Frank C. and Edward L. Smith, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Abbie Conant, who has faithfully cared for her for a number of years.

Personals.

Mrs. Sarah S. Hanks is entertaining Mrs. Norman Stoughton from Manchester.

Mrs. A. C. Dunham has been the guest of Mrs. Irving Swift at Atwoodville for a few days.

Christmas Entertainment Committees.

A committee of three, Mrs. Ida Parker, Miss Ida Smith and Mrs. G. A. Walker, has been appointed to arrange a Christmas entrtainment for the Sunday school.

Miss Hattie Price from Willimantic is with Mrs. Abbie Conant.

UNION.

T. O. Newell spent a few days the past week with friends in Springfield and Tolland.

Miss Buckley of Hartford was home over Thanksgiving.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Graham spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, at West Woodstock.

Lewis Scranton of Uxbridge spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howland of Tolland visited Mrs. Howlett's father, E. M. Horton, the first of the week.

SPRING HILL

Lecture at Mansfield Center Church—Mission Band's Annual Sale and Supper.

Mrs. Addie Snook and niece, Miss Bessie Seism, from Ottoumwa, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Olive Loomis.

Egar Storrs and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton of Hartford were in town visiting friends.

Mrs. H. C. Hawkins and little daughter are away visiting relatives in Providence.

W. P. Wildes and son Parker and H. C. Hawkins returned home from Providence after spending Thanksgiving there with relatives.

Mrs. Perry Scofield of Hartford returned home Thursday afternoon.

The first of the four lectures to be held at Mansfield Center church was well attended, a number going from here, and were well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The Mission Band held their annual sale and supper in the lecture room of the Baptist church Wednesday evening with a good attendance, having sold most all the articles, with orders for more.

WILLINGTON

At the Baptist church Sunday Rev. Leonard Smith gave a helpful and eloquent address from Jeremiah 45th, 9th. Topic, The Sin of Self Seeking. Mr. Smith remained to Sunday school and then drove to South Willington to Deacon W. E. Brackett's to dinner.

Mrs. Darrow accompanied her husband to Spring Hill by invitation and dined at the parsonage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glynn of Saxton's River, Vt., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles H. Brown at Cozy Croft.

GILEAD

Stereopticon Lecture — Dogs Kill 11 Sheep—Personal News.

Chester W. Tennant's stereopticon lecture on his trip through the Holy Land, which was given at the hall on Tuesday evening, was interesting and instructive. The pictures as they were thrown on the screen were excellent.

Prayer meetings were held at the parsonage Thursday evening and at the schoolhouse in the Tenth district Friday evening.

Miss Addie Ellis has returned from visiting her brother and family in Buckingham.

Dogs entered the flock of sheep owned by George Hills last Saturday night killing 11 and injuring five others.

J. L. Way is having his houses painted.

Miss Emily Smith of Southington is visiting Mrs. Clara Harmer.

Miss Helen Hodge returned to Rocky Hill Monday, where she is teaching.

Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson and Miss Carrie Hutchinson and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Moore and family at Talcottville last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles D. Way attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in Willimantic Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Carpenter returned to her home in Perryville, R. I., Monday after spending a few weeks at G. H. Hodges'.

A few from here attended the oyster supper at Andover Tuesday evening.

Friends here were pained to hear that Miss Merva Day broke her collar bone at her home in Westchester last week.

Clayton Hills and family returned to their home in Rhode Island Monday, after spending a few days with relatives here.

CHESTNUT HILL.

Big Family Gathering—Fined on the Charge of Trespassing.

Mrs. William A. Lyman, Mrs. May Lyman Smith and her little son, Master Clayton Lyman, Miss Evelyn Lyman, Mrs. Frank Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Little, Mrs. George Miner of Springfield and Richard O. Lyman of East Hartford spent Thanksgiving day with the family of Norman P. Little in East Hartford. A party representing four generations gathered around the table.

Farewell Surprise Visit.

Stanley Hunt, who has been living witht his grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Hunt, for several years, went to Providence on Saturday to join his father, Henry D. Hunt, who is located in that city. Previous to his departure 25 young friends gave his a surprise party. A very pleasant evening resulted.

Fined for Trespass.

George Watrous, Jr., of Lebanon was before Justice of the Peace J. N. Clarke on Thursday on a charge of trespassing on leased property. He was adjudged guilty and paid a fine and costs to the sum of $42.87.

Walter Chapel of New London has entered the employ of C. H. Tate.

Grange Officers.

At the Grange on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: W. M., George H. Champlin; O., Raymand Clarke; S., Rowland Cobb, A. S., Homer Isham; L. A. S., May L. Smith; G. K., Ralph Buell; chaplain, Emily Little; secretary, A. J. Fuller; treasurer, H. B. Hutchins; Pomona, Julia A. Little; Ceres, Mrs. W. H. Harris; Flora, Ruth Isham.

STAFFORD.

Wedding on Saturday Evening—Holiday Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Hartford spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother, Mrs. David Johnson.

Harold Pinney of Amherst college and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burley of Holyoke were guests at E. H. Pinney's last week.

At the home of Robert Greaves Saturday evening at 8 o'clock her daughter, Alice M., was united in marriage with Charles H. Brown of Stafford by Rev. J. W. Ballantine. Only the members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will commence housekeeping in one of A. D. Cady's cottages at Stafford.

Miss Hannah Ingham of Maynard, Mass., called on friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rollinson were guests of friends in Belchertown last Thursday.

Clarke M. Brown of the Morse Business college, Hartford, was home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Russell Colburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Colburn in New London last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whiten of Monson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. Glover.

SOUTH COVENTRY

School Reopens After Diphtheria Scare—Meeting of the Reading Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harmon returned Monday from their wedding trip, which they spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tracy and nurse left last week for Pinehurst, N. C., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. A. Kingsbury entertained the Ladies' Missionary association Wednesday afternoon.

The Reading circle met with Mrs. A. E. Harmon on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kingsbury spent Friday and Saturday in New York.

There is a case of scarlet fever in the family of Henry Duguette. The family was under quarantine in July for the same disease, several members being ill at that time.

School Reopens.

The school in the Ripley Hill district reopened Monday after being closed a number of weeks owing to diphtheria in the neighborhood.

Arthur Tallman was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, on Tuesday for an operation upon an injured leg which was broken eleven weeks ago.

School in the Center district has been closed two days this week while new furnaces were being put in, the old furnaces proving inadequate.

MOUNT HOPE

Little News Notes of the Week.

Mrs. Ernest Durkee of Mansfield Center has been spending the week-end at her former home here.

Miss Anna L. Johnson spent Thanksgiving with David Russ' family.

Miss Cora Grant and C. J. Grant of Storrs spent Thanksgiving at their home.

Mrs. L. M. Knight and son Milton have been visiting at A. M. Grant's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burdick and son Stanton spent Sunday at David Russ'.

B. O. Moore and Herbert Brown attended a Masonic meeting at Merrow Saturday evening.

BOLTON

Mrs. Louis H. Levey has returned to her home in Indianapolis and Mrs. E. E. Fordyce to Boston after having been called to town on account of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Carpenter.

Robert Loomis and Dennison H. Loomis and families of Westfield, Mass., spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis.

Mrs. C. E. Pomeroy, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. White, returned to Windsor for the winter recently.

Manley Lord and grandson, Charles M. Pinney, were recent visitors of the latter's brother, Frank Pinney, in Newington.

Mrs. A. N. Maxwell is in Hartford for a few weeks.

Miss Edythe Remington is visiting friends in Waterbury.

EAST WILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ingalls on Thursday went to Ekonk and spent the day at George Gallup's, Mrs. Ingall's father, and at the Thanksgiving dinner at the old Gallup homestead. In the evening they attended the wedding of Mrs. Louis Ingalls' brother, Carl Gallup, and Miss Lotie Stanton. They stayed in Ekonk until Monday, when they returned to E. Willington, having covered 150 miles since leaving East Willington.

Many teams are daily en route for the station, all loaded with lumber.

Albert Watrous is feeble, being at times unconscious.

MANSFIELD DEPOT.

New Baptistry Used for the First Time.

The baptistry in the new church at Mansfield Depot was dedicated Sunday evening, November 28. Those baptized were Mrs. George Stedman, Mrs. E. R. Dimock, Miss Mary Tilden and Miss Augusta Tilden.

The school on Ripley Hill which has been closed a long time; on account of diphtheria has been reponed.

Lawrence Sherman is visiting his brother in Hartford.

John Chandler has returned to his home in Guilford, Vt.

Miss Mary Durkee, who is staying at Stafford, passed the holiday with Ernest Durkee.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON

Thanksgiving Wedding in North Carolina—Marriage Law Takes Effect January 1—Notes.

James A. Jefferson, an enterprising colored citizen of this town while on a trip to his former home in North Carolina was married to Miss Nancy Clark at high noon on Thanksgiving day by Rev. Thomas Henderson. They left on the same day at 2 o'clock p. m. for the north and arrived at the Cole farm Friday evening, where they will reside for the present, as the groom is employed there as a farm hand. Mr. Jefferson's niece, Miss Rebecka Volentine, accompanied them north and will reside with the family of George W. Jefferson, on the Wilbur farm.

Removed Splints.

Dr. Sweet of Wakefield on Monday removed the splints from the ankle of John D. Cole, Jr., who is recovering comfortably and speedily from his recent accident.

Chaquett-Bliven Wedding.

At the home of Rev. E. P. Mathewson Saturday morning Joseph Chaquett of Chicoee, Mass., and Adella M. Bliven of Hopkinton were united in marriage. They will reside at White Rock, where the groom is engaged for the present as an operative in the mill.

Personal Mention.

John W. Sweeney, Esq., of Westerly and Albert W. Crandall of Providence were callers in town Saturday.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. E. R. Allen returned home from his Thanksgiving trip to Boston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kenyon were callers at the home of Deacon Roger W. Lewis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jefferson were entertained at dinner at the home of John Perry of Clark's Falls.

Mrs. Charles R. Kenyon spent Thanksgiving with friends in Wakefield, R. I.

Curtis F. Randolph and family were at the home of his father, Rev. C. F. Randolph, Thanksgiving day.

John S. Wells and family called on Mrs. Wells' son-in-law, Richard B. Wheeler of North Stonington, Sunday, and was presented with a portion of a deer killed in Maine by Nathan Culver of North Stonington.

Some misapprehension evidently exists in respect to the new marriage law in Rhode Island. A careful reading of the law reveals the fact that it does not take effect till after Dec. 31, instead of on Dec. 1, as has been erroneously stated. Also the provision that the marriage license must be obtained five days or more prior to the date of marriage applies only to intended brides whose residence is outside of Rhode Island, but not to either party residing in that state nor to non-resident grooms.

Fred W. Gardiner with his wife and daughter Annie were guests at the home of Mrs. Gardiner's father, Geo. H. Sprague, over Thanksgiving.

RICHMOND

Annual Roll Call at Baptist Church—General News.

The annual roll call of the Baptist church at Shannock was held Saturday, November 27, and was a well-attended and interesting service. Reports of the church clerk and treasurer were presented and a report of the pastor. A report of the Sunday school was presented by the superintendent, William Kimber, for the Christian Endeavor society by Mrs. William Hopkins, for the Mission circle by Mrs. B. B. Moore. After the meeting an adjournment was made to the Aid society's room in the basement of the church, where a bountiful collation was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Notes.

Mrs. John Lewis of Apponaug has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Smith, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan and daughter, Hortense, of Newport, spent Sunday with E. K. James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss and George James of Matunuck spent Thanksgiving with their parents in Beaver River Valley.

Mrs. Warren Dawley, daughter Edna, and son Leslie spent Monday evening at Cliffmore.

Arthur Barber of Shannock spent Sunday afternoon with Andrew Moore.

Miss Mabel Kirby spent Thanksgiving at her home in Westport, Mass.

The ladies' aid society and the women's home and foreign missionary circle connected with the Baptist church at Shannock, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. R. Dawley at Kenyon.

Redd—Did his aeroplane cost him much? Greene—Four weeks in the hospital.—Yonkers Statesman.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Jared G. Barber and Miss Lottie J. Burdick were guests of relatives at Hopkinton City and Ashaway Tuesday.

D. Alva Crandall, who is teaching at Georgetown, Conn., was at his home here over the Thanksgiving vacation, returning to his school Sunday.

John Eye went to Old Lyme, Conn., Tuesday.

Miss Lena Saunders was in Westerly Tuesday.

ESCOHEAG

An entertainment was held recently at the school house. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Byron Remington and Mrs. William Andrews have been spending a few days at Mrs. Andrew's cottage.

John Franklin and John Barber were in Norwich recently on business.

Suicide of Steamer Engineer.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3.—John J. Simpson of Norfolk, engineer on the new steamer Wilhelmina, committed suicide by shooting on the eve of departure of that vessel for the Pacific coast. His body was found on the water front at Newport News. Papers in his pockets showed that he was a student of the doctrines of Robert Ingersoll. He was a fraternity man and well connected here. Simpson was formerly in the naval collier service.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Shuberts are soon to make a production of the most elaborate of the recent Drury Lane pantomimes, "Dick Whittington."

The New theater, New York, won a distinct triumph when it presented for the first time in America John Galsworthy's powerful drama, "Strife."

Olga Samaroff, the brilliant American pianist, has received the unique honor of being invited to be soloist with the London Philharmonic society in London on May 19 next.

C. W. Chadwick's "Noel," which was composed for the Litchfield County University club and received its initial rendition at the last June concert of the Choral union at Norwalk under the direction of the composer, is to be given at Jordan hall, Boston, early this month by the Boston Singing society, with full chorus, orchestra and soloists. "Noel" is also to be sung in Philadelphia during the winter.

"The Fourth Estate," is in the third month of its run at Wallack's theater, New York, and immediately this is finished Liebler & Co. will take the play for a tour of New England, with the identical New York cast.

The Boston Symphony orchestra was founded in 1881 by Henry L. Higginson, and is entirely supported by him. The deficit for a season once amounted to $52,000, and during one season only has it paid expenses. The players for the most part are engaged for a season of 29 weeks.

The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of California Figs.

As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof.

See Mama's Muffins

baked in our new

Glenwood

C. O. Murphy, Norwich

Hoarseness

relaxed vocal chords, irritation of the bronchial tubes, tickling, coughing spells, are relieved and remedied by

Hale's Honey of Horehound & Tar

the standard preparation for throat affections, coughs and colds. Pleasant to take and acts quickly. Loosens the phlegm, strengthens the vocal chords and

Clears the Voice

All Druggists

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

Caught Cold!

How often it happens that serious illness, and sometimes death, is directly traceable to a common cold. After it is too late, what would we not give to have checked the cold at the start, when it would have quickly yielded to simple home treatment.

One of the most effective remedies for coughs and colds is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. These can be bought in any good drug store and easily mixed in a large bottle. It is claimed by the Leach Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, that a teaspoonful of this mixture four times a day will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable.

A Fine Assortment of

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