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You say, I have blackheads, pimples
and an oily skin and have had them
for years. I have used creams and
ointments in abundance. BEROZ has
done for me what nothing else has.
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, March 15, 1913.
VARIOUS MATTERS.
It is daybreak today at 4.08.
Friday's rain left the country roads
pretty muddy.

The schools held no session Friday
morning on account of the rain.
A day of fog and dampness yesterday
left the grip patients depressed.

Spring military opening today at
Christmann's, 22 McKinley Ave.—adv.
Local suffragists are being invited to
participate in the big parade in New
York Saturday, May 3.

The Lenten address at Seabury Memorial
church, Groton, Friday evening,
will be by the Rev. J. H. Peckham,
of the Norwich and Western Traction
company.

Leonard O. Smith, just home from
the south, states that all the hotels on
the coast of Florida have had a
very successful season.

Social workers are being invited to
attend the American peace conference
which is to be held in St. Louis for
three days, beginning May 1.

Examinations will begin Monday at
the Norwich Free Academy, continuing
through the week, the term ending
Thursday for a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. Annie L. Jones of Lowell, Mass.,
is a spiritualist speaker and the bearer of
spirit messages, will conduct services
in the Norwich Spiritual Academy to-
morrow, morning and evening.—adv.

The Dominican Father from New
Haven, who is to preach at St. Patrick's
church during the Lenten vespers
Sunday evening is to take St. Patrick
for his theme.

Rev. C. A. Boyd of Hartford spoke
at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bible
class Friday evening, following the
supper. There are to be but two more
meetings of this class.

Former President E. H. Fitzhugh of
the Central Vermont railway has been
at Neptune Park looking over his cot-
tage. His family will arrive from Mon-
day for the season.

An all-day dairymen's institute is to
be held at the town hall in Hebron
Thursday of next week. The following
day, March 21, an all-day meeting will
be held at Columbia in Grange hall.

The Rockville Journal states that
District Deputy Grand Regent William
T. Curry of Norwich visited Rockville
last week. He was accompanied by
Mrs. Curry and a number of other
people. After the meeting there was a smoker.

The teachers of the public schools
have received an invitation to visit
the exhibition of work of schools un-
der state supervision, which exhibit is
now on view at the capitol at Hart-
ford.

35-cent supper at Preston City Congl.
church next Monday evening. The pro-
gram will include songs, recita-
tions, readings and jokes. Ice cream
and cake for sale. If stormy Monday,
Wednesday.—adv.

Bridgeport papers note the brief and
effective charge of Judge Gardner
Greene of Norwich in the Raymond
case for the season.

This year the church observance of
St. Patrick's day has been put forward
to April 1, as the plant game is being
played on Holy Week. For the same reason
St. Joseph's day, March 19, will not be
celebrated on April 1.

Tuesday was the 50th anniversary of
the marriage of Mrs. Mrs. Foster
Child of North Woodstock. In honor
of the anniversary, they received many
remembrances and a large number of
visitors. The occasion was celebrated
in a most enjoyable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Alester of Glas-
gow, Scotland have arrived at East
Lyme to live at the plant game. Mr.
Alester, who has been in the employ
of the plant game for many years,
has accepted the position of gamekeeper and
keeper of the plant game at East
Lyme.

The next bi-monthly meeting of the
executive board of the Connecticut
congress of mothers is to be held on
Tuesday of the coming week at New
Haven. The business meeting will be
held at 12 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock a
luncheon will be served.

D. A. R. chapters about the state are
unanimously endorsing Mrs. John L.
Buell for re-election as state regent.
Mrs. George M. Ross of Waterford
has been elected to the office of vice
regent, to succeed Mrs. John T. Sier-
lings, who declines re-election.

Dr. Harriet Parker of Madura, India,
will return to her home on Friday
afternoon. She has been in the
country for some time, and has
been very successful in her work.

Prof. William E. Geary of this city
appeared on the programme of a concert
this week at Shannock, R. I. given
at the home of Mrs. J. H. Peckham.
The professor Geary's three bass solos
were enthusiastically applauded, and
he was complimented as one of the
most remarkable basses heard at the
concert. His first solo was "The Song
of the Sea." This was followed by
"Down in the Deep" and "When the
Bell Rings," and he concluded with
"Others to participate in the pro-
gramme were Mr. Clark, pianist, Miss
Peckham, reader, and Mrs. Peck-
ham, reader.

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PERSONAL

L. S. Ingalls of Norwich was in
East Lyme Thursday.
Rev. Frank Chamberlain of Eastford
was in Norwich Friday.

Miss Helen Goodman has returned
to Groton from a visit with friends in
Norwich.
Mrs. Edward A. Palmer and Miss
Ralph H. Meeker of Montville are
spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carpenter of
Uncaus street, who have been on a trip
to Bermuda, arrived home Thursday
evening.
Miss Annie Nelson of Buffalo, N. Y.,
formerly of Norwich, is the guest for
a week of Miss Hazel Anderson of
South street.

Rev. E. C. Thompson, D. D., has just
returned from Cambridge, Mass., where
he conducted a successful revival
meeting in the Union Baptist church,
Dr. Jesse Carroll pastor. Sixty-three
were added to the church.

On April 1 Mrs. Eleanor Weddell,
daughter Mabel and son Perry, who
lives at their home on a large farm
on the west shore of Gardner lake for
the past two years, will move to Cleve-
land, O., their former home.

Dr. Alfred Richards and Mrs. Mary
Buck, of Hartford, are in Groton,
where Mrs. Richards underwent a seri-
ous surgical operation which was suc-
cessful. The operation was performed
by Dr. J. D. Boucher at a sanatorium
on Buckingham avenue.

GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION
Given in Capital Form by 200 Acad-
emy Girls.
Flushed and rosy with the excite-
ment of the occasion, and radiant with
the health to which their exercise in-
duces, the girls of the gymnastic classes
of the Norwich Free Academy gave their
invited friends an entertaining after-
noon on Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock,
when they exhibited their gymnastic
performances in an exhibition of their class
work.

The audience was enthusiastic over
the graceful and effective way in which
the girls went through the different
movements of the exercises. They con-
fidently they had been well trained by
their teacher, Miss Katherine M. Moore,
who was in charge of the exercises.
With Miss Margarette Wolf as accom-
panist.

The girls were attired in their gym-
nastic costumes of white middie
blouses and blue bloomers, with black
stockings and shoes. The programme
included counter jump, all tactics by
the seniors and upper middlers, ball
and dumbbell drill by the same, high
and low jump, handstand, wand
drill by all, dance by the seniors, and
general apparatus work by the differ-
ent classes.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Edmund Robinson.
Lydia P. Jackson, widow of Ed-
mund Robinson, died suddenly at the
home of her daughter in Groton,
on Wednesday morning, cerebral
hemorrhage being the cause of death.
Sixty-four years ago Mrs. Robinson
was born in Preston, the daughter of
David and Clarissa Mooly Jackson.
She was united in marriage with Ed-
mund Robinson, a well known blacksmith
of this city, who died about a year ago.
Mrs. Robinson include an only
sister, Mrs. Lucy Tossell of this city
and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Robinson was well and favor-
ably known among the older residents
of this city.

Miss Josephine Corning.
The death of Miss Josephine Corning
of this city occurred in Preston on
Friday morning. Her health had not
been the best for the last eight
years. She was the daughter of the
late Luther C. and Sarah E. Corning.
She was born 48 years ago at the
Corning homestead on the Corning
road, then in the town of Preston but
now on the East Side, Norwich. Here
practically her whole life was spent.
She is survived by two brothers, Her-
bert C. of Norwich and Ambrose of
Portchester, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs.
Carrie Webster, of Massachusetts. She
also leaves a nephew.

FUNERALS.
Mrs. Henry D. Bolles.
Wednesday afternoon the funeral
of Mrs. Henry D. Bolles was held
from her home in Uncausville and
services were conducted by Rev. J. B.
Aldrich. The bearers were David
Johnson, William Latimer, James Ren-
nison, John S. Allen, Allen Penhal-
low and Fred Perkins. Burial was
in the Comstock cemetery. Church
and Allen have charge of the funeral
arrangements.

Josiah A. Smith.
Funeral services for Josiah A. Smith
were held in the parlors of Church
and Allen Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J.
Wyckoff officiating. Relatives were
present at the funeral. The remains
were taken to Northford in the town
of North Branford on the 9:15 train
Thursday morning. Among the floral
tributes were those from the Congrega-
tional church and the Methodist
church by this New Haven company.
It is three manual with electric pneu-
matic action. Organ and piano.
There are 24 stops and the choir organ
has 5 stops, the great organ
has 24 stops and the smaller organ
has 16 stops and combination
push buttons between the keys for
each manual. Organ and piano.
There is a balance swell pedal for
the swell organ, a balance swell pedal

for the choir organ, and the grand
was pronounced by the organist.
The organ is a masterpiece of work-
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THREE MANUAL ORGAN
WITH ELECTRIC ACTION
New Instrument Has the Best of Modern
Appliances and Improvements.
The handsome new organ replacing
the old one is a masterpiece of work-
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MADE ESCAPE WHEN
OFFICER LET HIM UP
Policeman McFadden Fired Two Shots
to Frighten Michael Dempsey.
When told to go home by Pol-
liceman Charles McFadden Friday
evening, Michael Dempsey, who appeared
to be well, "let up" engaged
in battle with the officer, who promptly
fired two shots in the air from his
revolver. Dempsey asked
to be set up and at once took to his
heels, running from West Main street
where the encounter took place, up
High street. Officer McFadden fired
two shots in the air from his revolver,
which, however, failed to slacken
Dempsey's pace. Officer McFadden
was on high street, but the latter was
not at home and had not been found up
to an early hour this morning.

EXTENSION OF TIME.
Asked for by the United States Fin-
ishing Company for Period of Six
Months on Its Notes.
A New York despatch Friday stated
that the United States Finishing com-
pany had asked for an extension of
time on its notes, which are due in six
months being sought within which
time a reorganization of a re-
sulting of the company had been ac-
complished. It is not anticipated that it
will in any way affect the business,
the volume of which is being maintained
by the plants, but competition has cut
the margin of profit.

Many a Man's
Welfare
Often lies in what he eats and
drinks.
If the food is right—nourishes
brain and muscle in proper way,
then the chance to get ahead
brightens.

Grape-Nuts
—for years—has made the ideal
breakfast dish for lots of get-
ahead people.

The Secret is Simple
Grape-Nuts, made of choice
wheat and barley, including the
vital phosphates (grown in the
grain) provides true nutrition
for body and brain, and it has
a delicious taste.

Trials tells.
"Here's a Reason"
Grocers everywhere sell this
trustworthy food.

POPE MEMORIAL ORGAN DEDICATED

At Second Congregational Church—Gift From Miss Sarah E.
Pope in Memory of Her Sister—Dedicatory Address in
Verse by the Pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff.

The official presentation and dedica-
tion of the beautiful new organ of the
Second Congregational church, the
gift of Miss Sarah E. Pope, in mem-
ory of her sister, Miss Sylvia A. Pope,
took place Friday evening, before a
good sized gathering. The prelude,
"Castlere, by DuBois, was rendered
on the new organ by Organist Miss
Louise Fuller.

There was responsive scripture
reading and the anthem, "The Heavens
Are Telling, by Beethoven, was sung
by the choir.

In behalf of his aunt, Adama P.
Carroll presented the new organ to
the church in a brief and fitting man-
ner. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff,
accepted the gift in behalf of the
church and society, in turn passing
the keys to Dwight L. Allen, chair-
man of the society committee. There
was a short responsive service of ded-
ication by the pastor and then Rev.
Mr. Wyckoff gave the follow-
ing words of installation:

Thou genius of unutterable speech,
Called, Music, to the service of fallen
souls,
In thy approach, we pray thee gently teach
Our souls appreciation; till these walls
Resound with gratitude, sincere and true.
Let memory recall thy ministry
To mind and soul; till more of what is due
Of hearty praise be given here to thee.

Yet is't enough that every feature shows
Its contour natural? Both it impart
Greatness that soul's business now close
The horrid holes which haunted eye and heart?
That swift disintegration hath been damned,
Or backward turned to human form and face?
The wasted frame, till yet more full it's cramed
Than e'er it was in life's most perfect phase?

What boots a perfect body cold in death?
Mere substance is no welcome substitute
For mortal man, within the realm of death
If all these pipes and reeds their plan refute,
What service shall they render to our souls?
If they with soulless mockery be draped,
What better are they than the ugly holes
Which erstwhile in those very places gaped?

If light be lacking, every prism's vain;
And all the symmetry of lucid laws
A hollow theory. And what the gain
Of perfect octaves, dulced and hearten laws,
If sullen silence mock the depressed keys?
Man's skill may seek the pipes, and pin the reeds,
And lead to sweeten tones, but what's the use
Yet—Musi's need, the waiting organ needs.

So, stands this organ, done; and naught doth mar
Its outward beauty. Ready to our use,
Its vocal parts and lungs attuned are
To all harmonious action, and to praise
A hollow theory. And what the gain
Of perfect octaves, dulced and hearten laws,
If sullen silence mock the depressed keys?
Man's skill may seek the pipes, and pin the reeds,
And lead to sweeten tones, but what's the use
Yet—Musi's need, the waiting organ needs.

O Thou, our God, Who, in creation's round
Of loving labors, wistful didst
And set in woody fibers mellow sound,
And teach rude metal silver notes that drive
A perfect octave, dulced and hearten laws,
In praise melodious; hear us as we pray
That all these pipes, harmonious, separate parts
May sweeter tones of worship sound each day.

And as we pray, evoke within us all
The loving labors, wistful didst
And set in woody fibers mellow sound,
And teach rude metal silver notes that drive
A perfect octave, dulced and hearten laws,
In praise melodious; hear us as we pray
That all these pipes, harmonious, separate parts
May sweeter tones of worship sound each day.

That quicken when this organ's sweet notes fall
Upon us; and Thy Holy Spirit broods
O'er us all in love, and in life's breath
To feel themselves one more consecrate,
A pleading that they special favor bless
This instrument which now is dedicate.

Its principles of one, its rhythmic laws,
By These were established in the world, of old;
It stands here, waiting, wistful,
The love of God outweighs the love of gold.
Thus, doubly now belongs it to Thee:
For the organ which is Thy hand's
For its high office: established may it be
As Zion's walls themselves about Thy feet.

So, firmly set here by Thy favor now,
And inwrought with this temple of Thy grace,
Be, rising, we set forth upon that Way
To brighter realms, and brighter days,
Along the road that comes through Night to Day;
Assuring us celestial strains shall greet
Our ears when earth's far echoes die away.

For the choir organ, and the grand
was pronounced by the organist.
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MEDICAL MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA.

Dr. Harriet Parker of Madura Spoke
at Broadway Church.

Dr. Harriet Parker, medical mis-
sionary in Madura, India, entertained
the Women's Foreign Missionary soci-
ety of the Broadway Congregational
church with an account of her work in
that country in this church parlors
Friday afternoon. In spite of the rain
there was a good number in attend-
ance. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff,
introduced Dr. Parker. Dr. Parker
gave a detailed account of the work
of the Women's Foreign Missionary
society in Madura, India. She has
many individual cases which have
come under her care.

Many of the patients are afraid to
take the advice of the medical mis-
sionary and their houses, from which
they are excluded are not
conducive to health, or its recovery
in case of sickness. One is kept very
busy, said Dr. Parker, in visiting
the country surrounding Madura. One
will have the day's visits all mapped
out and suddenly there is a call to
leave at once for some distant point,
oftentimes from some missionary who
himself is going on a similar errand.
There is need of assistance. There is now
one doctor at Madura and there is
more work there than one can at-
tend to.

I now have nine little children who
have been given me, at the com-
pulsion of the oldest and pleasant
by the study of medicine, but the
others are little ones. During my ab-
sence they are scattered about in var-
ious schools, as there is no one at
the hospital to care for them. Dr.
Parker told of the various ways in
which she happened to take these chil-
dren in charge, in several cases the
parents being unwilling to care for
their offspring.

Of all the work that which is the
least hopeful and the most pleasant
to do with the lepers, and a new hos-
pital is going up now for their segre-
gation. The hospital is a pleasant
curable. Dr. C. MacNish is going
back to Madura with me and we
hope to secure the hospital as a
willing to go. At the close of her talk
Dr. Parker answered many questions
and the meeting closed with a prayer.

She is in the service of the Woman's
Board of Missions of Boston.
The pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff,
addressed the address and tea and wafers were
served.

GRAND COMMANDERY K. T.
Banquet and Programme Arranged for
The Establishment by Columbian
Commandery.

The banquet tendered the Grand
Commandery of the State of Connecti-
cut by Columbian commandery, No.
4, Knights Templar, is to be held at
the Walden hotel Monday evening,
followed by the meeting of the grand
commandery the day following. At
the banquet there will be music by
Lang's orchestra and selections by the
Apollo quartet of Boston. The pro-
gramme is as follows:

Welcome—Eminent Sir Knight Nelson
Sir Knight Costello Lippitt.
Right Eminent Sir Knight H. A.
Hubbard, grand commander.
(a) Comrades in Arms—Adam
(b) When the Corn is Waving—Buck
Apollo Quartet.

Grand Encampment of the United
States—Right Eminent Sir Knight
MacArthur, deputy grand mas-
ter of the Grand encampment of the
United States.—Became—J. H. Elliott
Tenor Solo—Became—J. H. Elliott
Mr. Hemenway.

The Masonic Building—Foundation—
Right Eminent Sir Knight H. A.
Lines, grand treasurer of the "Grand
Encampment of the United States."
(a) The Drum—Gibson
(b) Women—Anonymous
"Templars, Ancient and Modern—Sir
Knight Harry C. Meserve.
Bass Solo—Hydras, the Cretan
Elliott

The Future of the Masonry—
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