FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW FOR ROCK ST.

During the past week four building permits have been issued by Fire Marshal Howard L. Stanton and one application has been received. The permits issued included two for garages, one for an addition to a barn and another for the erection of a barn. The application was for a permission in the east section of the city.

Jacob Tempchin has been granted permission to build a one story barn at his place on Cove street. The barn will be of frame construction 20x30 feet with a flat roof.

Gilbert Bowers has been granted permission to build an addition to his barn on Washington street. The size of the addition is to be 12x20 feet and one story high. The addition will be of frame construction with the roof in asphalt shingles, the foundation and floor will be of cement.

Permission has been granted Louis Ortman to erect a garage on the land of the Jerome Burdick estate at 102 North street. The garage will be 10x20x8 and will be of frame construction with tar paper roof.

A double garage for L. G. Avery is to be erected on Francis place. The dimensions of the structure are 20x 20x8 feet. The building will be of frame construction David Kinney is to be the contractor.

Other building projects have been rushed along during the past week although the rainy weather has held back the work to some extent. The foundation for the fuel tank for the Ironsides Beard Corp. has been laid and part of the steel container has been set in place. The other work at this plant has also made good progress during the past week.

Contractor Valentine Reich has filed an application with Fire Marshal Howard L. Stanton for permission to erect a five room bungalow on Rock street. The bungalow will be of frame construction the interior finish being in hard wood.

DECISION ON LEDYARD RIGHT OF WAY CASE

Judge George E. Hinman, before whom the case of Martha R. Wilcox, trustee, against Henry P. Karoli, of Ledyard was tried, handed down his decision Monday, giving the plaintiff $125 damages and the defendandt $25 damages under his counter claim. The sum awarded the plaintiff is for damages to grates and bars lawfully erected by her but destroyed by the defendant. Judgment is to be entered that the plaintiff $100 and her costs.

Mrs. Wilcox also asked for an injunction when the suit was entered, but the decision says that "the second claim for relief was not pursued on the trial and the injunctive relief therein prayed for was not claimed in argument.

The suit was brought over a right of way across the land of the plaintiff and $2,000 damages were asked.

The memorandum of decision by Judge Hinman says:

The defendant and his sisters, are the present joint owners of the land described in the deeds in evidence have a right of way across the land of the plaintiff described in her complaint, which easement was acquired by their predecessors in title by prescription, before plaintiff purchased the said land. Nothing is found to have occurred between the plaintiff or her agent and Philip Karoli, father and predecessor in the title of the defendant, to terminate, limit or modify said right, and even if the reference to said easement in the deed from Hitchins et al. to plaintiff be regarded instead of an ordinary and natural exception by grantors of a right of way recognized by them as existing, as having been acquired by the plaintiff, inserted at her instance in an attempt to limit said easement to the lifetime of Philip Karoli, such attempt was ineffective as to said Philip Karoli, he not being a party thereto, or to his successors in title.

There is no question as to the location of said way nor as to the purpose for which the same has been used—to wit: for the driving of cattle and travelling by team and on foot between the highway and said land now of defendant and his sisters, situated west of plaintiff's land, incident and appropriate to the occupancy and use of said Karoli land.

The nature of the easement gained and note the particular manner of use which created the right should control, so that even if, during part or all of the period of acquirement by prescription, the way was unobstructed by gates or bars erected on the land now owned by the plaintiff, yet the owner of the servient estate—the plaintiff here—may erect gates or bars across said way, provided that they are so located and constructed as not to interfere with the reasonable enjoyment of the rights of passage and provided also, that they are necessary for the preservation and proper and efficient use of the lands constituting the servient estate. On the other hand an obstruction erected without reasonable justification or purpose or of such a nature as to interfere with reasonable enjoyment of the easement is a nuisance abatable by the owner of the dominant estate.

Some of the gates and bars erected by the plaintiff across the way in question were permissible under the above rule and were unlawfully destroyed by the defendant. Other obstructions erected by the plaintiff were so erected at such times and under such circumstances as to have been without reasonable justification or purpose or were of a nature unreasonably interfering with the use of the way and the defendant was justified in removing them.

Hull & Hull were counsel for the plaintiff, Brown and James for the defendant.

URGES RESPECT FOR LORD'S SUPPER AND LORD'S DAY

In a sermon at the Sunday morning service upon "The Lord's Supper on the Lord's Day," Rev. George H. Strouse of the First Baptist church urged upon his congregation respect for the day and the observance of the Lord's supper

He spoke in part as follows:

We all have our rights and we guard them jealously. But evidently the most beautiful thing about our rights has escaped our notice or we are little conscious of it, namely, this: They are ours—absolutely ours and we may surrender them when it is for the good of others. I can't give what isn't mine but I have rights, they are mine and I may surrender those rights for others. I have a right to eat meat, said Christianity's greatest champion and exponent, "but if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat as long as the world stands." That's Christianity! A lofty type of Christianity, which to say the least, has not been overworked. To anyone and to all of us who are everlastingly insisting on our rights, let me champion the cause of our Lord today and tell you Jesus Christ had rights and just because they were His, He could do as He pleased with them and He graciously chose to waive those rights that Heaven's gate might stand ajar for you and me. To be a Christian is to catch the spirit of Jesus. Now this is the hour for self-examination and if we judge ourselves we shall not be judged. Have I really made life's grandest discovery? Have I discovered not only the historic Jesus but have I discovered the spirit, the spirit that completely dominated the historic Christ? Christianity has been variously defined and I am sure no definition sweeps the whole circle of truth. Let me add one to the many which have been given. Christianity is a religion in which its founder had rights and waived those rights in the interests of others. This is Christianity's supreme glory. Let me suggest some of the rights of which the modern Christian boasts. We do boast of our rights. We magnify them. We parade them, we gloat over them. We issue a challenge and dare anyone to infringe on our rights. I attend church when I please. I attend the covenant meeting when I please. I go where I find the biggest attraction on the Lord's Day. I dine with the Lord at His table when I please. I keep my appointments with my Lord when it is most convenient for me. If I haven't anything else on the program then I meet my Lord. How wonderful we are. What imperial creatures we presume ourselves to be. Shall we ask God for the throne some day? Do we believe with Prof. Haeckel that if God would turn things over to us, we could manage the job better than God is doing it? Oh, my brethren these things ought not so to be.

The Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper have been given to us for very significant reasons. Don't I know when my Lord arose and triumphed over death? The Lord's Day observed by Christians for nearly two millenniums and the Lord's Supper for the same length of time furnish me the most convincing and satisfying evidence that long ago there were two tremendous happenings. Jesus died and He rose again. Here are two fountains from which pilgrims are invited to drink as they journey on to Holy City. And what refreshing waters! And how ample the supply! There is the Lord's Day. On that first Lord's Day the tomb cracked and the light of eternity shone in. And there is the cross. And here is the Lord's Supper. Through the Supper I see the cross. And there at the cross there is a fountain opened and the healing waters gush forth. There at the cross God's pardon began to flow like a majestic river. We drink today at this fountain—The Lord's Supper. Love, pardon, ransom, hope and life. Weary pilgrim, drink to your heart's content. Some are drinking at the fountains of doubt and speculation; others at the fountain of a Christless and bloodless system. We drink at the spring which never runs dry; the Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper and we are completely satisfied.

The Lord's Supper and the Lord's Day correspond with two ordinances in the Old Testament. One of these is the Passover and the other is the Sabbath. The Passover commemorated the deliverance of the Israelites from the bondage of Pharoah by the blood of the paschal lamb sprinkled on the doorposts. The Lord's Supper commemorates the death of Jesus the Lamb of God, whose blood was shed on Calvary for our sin and to deliver us from the bondage of Satan. The Old Testament Sabbath was observed in commemoration of a finished creation; The Lord's Day is observed in commemoration of a finished redemption through the resurrection of Christ.

The Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper are the two enduring monuments of our Lord. In this grossly materialistic age when people are misled by the glitter of gold on the one hand and many false "lams" on the other, there are many who look with contempt and utter indifference on the Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper. I never fear for their perpetuity. They are monuments which will stand the ravages of time.

In the capital city of our nation there is a monument erected in honor of Washington. In Springfield there is another erected in memory of Lincoln. But Jesus never depended on marble monuments to perpetuate His infinite worth and His sacred memory. The Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper are His enduring monuments and as these find a big place in our lives we honor Him. What would we think of a man who threw stones at Washington or Lincoln's monument? Listen, Christians! What must our Lord think when we throw stones—when we completely ignore and poor contempt on these two enduring monuments. Oh, we can't destroy them and some day we shall discover we were fighting against Gdo. Always and everywhere after his death and resurrection, Christ placed special honor on the day which ever since has been beautifully designated. The Lord's Day. History very convincingly proves that the early Christians worshipped their risen Lord on this day. If we call Him Lord, then let us respect this monument and worship Him on His day.

I want to close with a word on keeping tryst with Jesus.

Before Christ's death, He said He would meet His disciples in Galilee. On that first Lord's Day, the disciples were reminded of that promise. Jesus kept His word and according to appointment met His disciples. A gentleman keeps his word and a lady keeps her word. Do we as Christians keep our word and meet our Lord according to appointment?

The Lord's Day and the Lord's Supper are trysting places for Jesus and His disciples. "There shall ye see him, as he said unto you."

Jesus keeps His appointments, do we? A young man made an appointment with Mr. Vanderbilt in New York city. Vanderbilt was at his office at the appointed time. The young man was late. He came after the great financier had left. He missed his chance and there were no more appointments. Jesus meets us on His Day and at His Supper. We shall miss the cream of life if we fail to Him at these trysting places.

G. ALBERT THOMPSONS PICTURES ON VIEW IN WATERBURY

In Waterbury, at the small gallery of the Mattatuck Historical Society, there is being shown a group of 30 odd paintings by George Albert Thompson, a former director of Norwich Art school. Mr. Thompson is now a Mystic artist, a former student of the Yale School of Fine Arts, then a pupil of John LaFarge, of New York and later of Luc Oliver Merson, L. R. Girardot and Gustave Courtois, of Paris.

Upon his return from abroad he was appointed instructor of painting at the Yale Art School, then director of the Norwich Art School. His paintings have been exhibited in the National Academy of Design, the Carnegie Institute, the Corcoran Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and have been seen in other notable American exhibits. In 1910 he was one of the three American artists whose works were purchased by the National Academy in Uruguay. His pictures are to be seen in many exclusive private collections.

The Waterbury American says:

The most notable—if a choice of one can be made from so many charming pictures by this distinguished artist—is a Souvenir of Normandy.

Mr. Thompson depicts Connecticut scenery and many people cannot fail to recognize some of the subjects. The Old Homestead seems a familiar sun-splashed white house on one of the side streets of the quaint old town of Mystic.

The Crossing at New London, February Morning, The Moonlight—Noank, Connecticut, The Red House, are of special charm.

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