

RAIN OR SNOW TODAY;
FAIR TOMORROW

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 28, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

Pressure was abnormally high Sunday over New England and the Canadian maritime provinces. Snow has fallen within the last 24 hours in north New England, and rain in south New England, and the middle Atlantic states. Elsewhere fair weather prevailed generally.

The outlook is for generally fair weather in the states east of the Mississippi river Monday and Tuesday; except that there will be snow or rain in the north Atlantic states Monday.

The temperature will continue above normal generally east of the Mississippi river Tuesday.

Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook—Strong east to northeast winds, probably gale force Monday with rain or snow.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Strong north and northwest over north portion and fresh over south portion; overcast weather Monday and Tuesday. Advisory northern storm warnings 5:30 p. m. Sandy Hook, N. J. to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance now developing off southern New Jersey coast. Will move northward attended by strong east and northeast winds probably reaching gale force with rain or snow.

Forecast. For southern New England: Rain or snow Monday; Tuesday fair, but much change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 39.10 12 m. 38.30 5 p. m. 38.30 Highest 36, lowest 32.

Sunday—Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 39.30 12 m. 38.30 5 p. m. 38.30 Highest 40, lowest 32.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Rain or snow.

Sunday's weather: Threatening, northwest wind, rain in late afternoon and evening.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Day	5 a. m.	11 a. m.	5 p. m.	11 p. m.	Moon
28	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
29	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
30	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
1	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
2	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
3	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
4	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
5	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.
6	4.25	5.27	6.25	7.25	Morn.

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

A number of local people attended the lecture on child health education by Dr. Andrews at the Community House, Norwich, given under the auspices of the Teachers' league Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hodier are moving from Slater avenue to the new houses in the rear of Norwich avenue.

Motorists are receiving their drivers' licenses for 1921. All drivers' licenses expire February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffard of Westery, R. I. are moving to the village.

Pre-Riding who has been spending several weeks here has left town.

In spite of the bad roads, drivers are on hand when the mills close, for the benefit of the employees who reside in Norwich.

J. L. White of Hartford was a business caller in town Friday.

Carl Hedler and family are moving from Occum to this village.

Youngsters who are fond of trapline are interested in the legislature which treats the bill dealing with trapping of muskrats, foxes, mink and skunk.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. Arthur Newton of North A street Saturday evening with a large attendance of friends, including some from Baltic and Norwich. Singing, dancing and musical selections were enjoyed. F. Lentz sang the solo Rock Me to Sleep, and Bill sang Where Did You Get That Hat? Joseph Wolley and E. Fetterman sang a duet composed by W. Shaw. F. Ince recited when I Missed the Train. The party broke up at 11:15 hour, all passing an enjoyable evening.

On account of the snow being on the ground Saturday, the soccer team did not hold any practice. If the snow is off the ground next Saturday, the team will play Westery.

NORWICH TOWN

Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, Rev. Gordon F. Bailey spoke interestingly from Exodus 5:5. The Place Where Thou Standest is Holy Ground. Announcement was made of the new members to be received into this church at the March communion service. At noon the Men's Forum had a session in the church auditorium, with Rev. Mr. Bailey leader. The subject treated was In What Sense are Men Created Free and Equal? At three o'clock in the chapel there was a union meeting of the Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies. The Young People's C. E. society convened at six-thirty in the gymnasium.

How Can We Make Our Lives Happier? Eph. 6:5-8. Miss Ida Beebe was the leader. Following this service at seven-thirty the second in the series of stereoscopic slides was given. The Pilgrims Leaving the Land of Their Fathers, were the pictures shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley moved to Northampton, Mass., a week ago Monday to pass the weekend with relatives. As a light snow storm was prevailing Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley decided it would be best to start for home. The storm increased in violence as they proceeded on their journey, and they were compelled to abandon it. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley went to the nearest farm house where they were hospitably received by good Samaritans. After remaining over night with strangers who befriended them in a time of distress: The roads being broken up by teams from that vicinity and the state road now closed, they were fortunate to reach home Monday afternoon, none the worse for the unexpected strenuous experience. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley had plenty of company who met with the same conditions, as many other automobiles were stalled in the recent near-blizzard.

Theodore Sterry was a visitor in Dan-leison Friday evening.

"CASCARETS" TONIGHT FOR CONSTIPATION

Just think! A pleasant, harmless Cascaret works while you sleep and has your liver active, head clear, stomach sweet and bowels moving as regular as a clock by morning. No griping or incontinence. 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢ boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too.

Sydney Morrall Dies in Hunting Accident

(Special to The Bulletin)

Stafford Springs, Feb. 27.—Sydney R. Morrall, 25, was instantly killed by a bullet from the muzzle of his gun while hunting white hares Saturday afternoon. Mr. Morrall and Wilfred Eaton started out hunting about two o'clock and while Morrall was walking along a ridge on the hill west of the River road, it is thought that he may have slipped and the weapon was discharged. The bullet passed through his left arm the heart, and he died before he could be taken to the hospital. Dr. G. P. Bard, who gave permission for his removal to a local undertaker. The verdict was accidental shooting.

He was a son of Mrs. Margaret Morrall of this town. He attended the Hartford and a sister, Mrs. E. P. Conroy of Stafford Springs. His father, Rev. William Morrall, was formerly pastor of Grace Episcopal church at the Springs and died several years ago.

The young man was very popular in town and there was a general expression of sorrow in the community when it was learned that he had met such a tragic death.

The young man's mother was for eight years the efficient matron of the Eliza Hunting Memorial home, on Washington street, Norwich, 1915, and presiding a portion of that period her son had made his home in Norwich, attending Broadway school and the First Academy. He was graduated from the United States naval academy the following year. He was an affable, quiet young man, well liked by teachers and students.

On his mother's return to Stafford Springs her son accompanied her and entered the employ of his brother-in-law, E. P. Conley.

A sister, brother of the boy died at Stafford Springs several years ago.

During Sunday, the president and general manager of the Huntingdon Home, Rev. J. E. Brown of Trinity Episcopal church, spoke of his personal sorrow and that of the other members of the board on learning of the fatality, paying a high tribute to the fine attributes of Young Morrall.

CITIZENSHIP TRAINING CAN BEGIN IN KINDERGARTEN

There was a good sized audience of teachers at the quarterly meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Kindergarten Association which met Saturday morning at the Community House in Norwich.

After a business meeting at ten o'clock, during which reports were read and various matters of interest to the teachers discussed, Miss Jennie L. Congdon, president of the association, presided as the speaker of the morning. Miss Ella V. Dobbs of Columbia, Missouri, who gave a most interesting address on present day tendencies in early education. Miss Congdon spoke of her plans to attend the National Educational Association meeting at Atlantic City this week, an authority on primary and early education, and her address contained many valuable hints and helps drawn from her own long experience with work among children, laying particular stress on the fact that modern education means also, and should be, the development of the child into the citizen.

The training for citizenship must be the development of the individual; the old idea of bringing each pupil up to a certain standard, to meet the same requirements, is obsolete. One of the most important tendencies in teaching nowadays is this very determination to emancipate little children from the former idea that all are alike; a child must be taken as he is, so that every latent possibility may be aided to its fullest capacity.

One way of helping along this new idea is to take the public library conference. Things are constantly changing, and the most important work is yet to be done: this is where the necessity of taking the public into confidence comes in; teachers should work with the parents, and the little school room groups; get into touch with the parents, make the public reading schools are a factor for good; search and bring into prominence the opinions of the townpeople. Try to grasp the idea that the public understands and appreciates what is being done.

Do not try to crowd out all the fun and bubbling activities of childhood, but rather bring into the school room the things which naturally belong to a child's life; the greatest assets we have—the play, the games, the things which give us something interesting in invaluable. You may make a child still and look at his books, but you can not force him to read and think; modern education has grasped this idea, by trying to make work attractive.

In the subject of hand work this is especially true; the activities of the subject work must all have a compelling interest, and a direct bearing upon something to be illustrated in the general school program. If proper subject matter is presented in the proper way, the subject will take care of itself. There is always contact in an interesting idea. One trouble has been that the teacher consistently has tried to save a child from doing his own work, and in so doing, through his immaturity, is one of the greatest responsibilities and privileges of the present day, with which a teacher should be entrusted.

During her delightfully informal talk, Miss Dobbs brought out to illustrate her points of developing child interest and definiteness, the most droll and unique toys, specimens of which have been built under her instruction by kindergarten and primary children. There were saws made of blocks and sticks of wood, a wonderful bird with a wiggling tail, pigs and ducks made of cardboard, a wicker dancing bear and a wicker "Missouri mule," who not only kicked, but violently switched his tail, besides many other clever things which were very fascinating to the grown-up audience. Such toys, Miss Dobbs argued, all made of materials to be found in the family wood box or work toy were useful in awakening a child's curiosity first, and then, his creative abilities, thereby making him accomplish for himself, and in so doing, own projects which would tend towards individual activity.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the speaker for her interesting address, after which the meeting adjourned for lunch. The officers of the association are: President, Miss Jennie L. Congdon; vice president, Miss Marian Beebe; recording secretary, Miss Thyrice Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude Browning; treasurer, Miss Cora Nellan.

THE K. OF C. TO MEMORIALIZE ATTORNEY JOSEPH T. FANNING

It was announced from the pulpit of St. Patrick's church Sunday at the three masses that the Knights of Columbus have requested a public month's mourning in high mass Saturday next for the first Grand Knight of White Cross council, Attorney Joseph T. Fanning, at his death, February 2nd, a Fourth Degree Knight of the local council.

Bishop Murray's Tribute

Rev. John Gregory Murray, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, one of the most distinguished graduates of Holy Cross college, in a letter of condolence from the episcopal residence, 146 Farmington avenue, Hartford, writes, concerning the death of Mr. Fanning:

"He filled such a large place in the hearts of all who knew him, as well as in the life of the community that all feel his loss. Not the least is the sorrow of the members of the Connecticut Alumni of Holy Cross College, who knew him to admire and love him as a true friend to the college and to each of his brother alumni."

God give him a chosen place among the blessed and may He console his family in this hour of bereavement."

MUSIC AND RECITATIONS ON FORUM'S WEEKLY PROGRAMME

There was a large attendance at the weekly forum of the Norwich Colored Musical and Dramatic Association held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the association's rooms at No. 13 Main street. The forum was in charge of Mrs. Fannie Wamsley and the programme was carried out as follows:

Chorus, How Firm a Foundation, twenty-fourth Psalm; prayer, Rev. William L. Geary; chorus, I Love to Tell the Story; recitation, America's Creed, Earl Verry; reading, The Gambler's Doom, Mrs. Charles Bell; bass solo, the Palm, Prof. William L. Geary; reading, Miss Nanette Carrington; cornet solo, Miss Edith C. Fells; reading, My Captain, Master Keimeth Thompson; female quartette, Come Unto Me, Miss Mary Simons, Mrs. Grace Carter, Mrs. Ada Ramos and Mrs. Mosee Dennis; tenor solo, Down the Trail, All Praise reading, America Organizing America, Mrs. William Spivory; selections by the non-parade quartette comprising Messrs. Fella, Ferrin, Wagner and Geary; collection, Louisa Haywood, selections, quartette, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ramos; remarks, Earnest Lewis, Star Spangled Banner and selections by orchestra.

During the meeting it was announced that the association is making plans for a minstrel show. The association's rooms will be closed during the hours of the funeral of Mrs. Jubrey, next Sunday. The program will be in charge of Miss Nanette Carrington.

PROHIBITION AGENTS RAIDED 64 PLACES IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 27.—More than 100 cabaret, saloon and restaurant proprietors and employes arrested last night in a city-wide liquor raid on 64 establishments, were out on bail tonight pending their arraignment before United States Commissioner Hitchcock tomorrow. Three score prohibition agents who participated in the round-up spent the day assembling the evidence on which convictions will be sought for violation of the Volstead act.

While many of the raided establishments, especially the restaurants and cabarets, were still doing business last night, prohibition agents indicated that attempts will be made to have most of the places closed as public nuisances. Frequently that in many places where the lid was down tonight, federal enforcement officers announced their intention of keeping it so.

Last night's raids, which began early in the evening, were carried on so quickly and quietly that in many places patrons were unaware that their owners were being taken away as prisoners. The agents drew no line as to territory or class of places visited. While one party enjoyed a cocktail in a Broadway cabaret, another slipped a coin over the bar in a Chinatown saloon, and still another mingled with the artist folk in Greenwich village, in practically all of the places visited it was said, the agents had no trouble in purchasing drinks containing more alcohol than the law allows. Instead of drink, they, however, they quietly poured them into little bottles which they carried away.

Just by way of relieving the monotony of arresting proprietors and employes, two agents who were leaving a safe in an arriving guest step from a taxi-car, and quickly that in many places patrons were unaware that their owners were being taken away as prisoners. The agents drew no line as to territory or class of places visited. While one party enjoyed a cocktail in a Broadway cabaret, another slipped a coin over the bar in a Chinatown saloon, and still another mingled with the artist folk in Greenwich village, in practically all of the places visited it was said, the agents had no trouble in purchasing drinks containing more alcohol than the law allows. Instead of drink, they, however, they quietly poured them into little bottles which they carried away.

The raids were directed by Daniel Chapin, federal prohibition enforcement officer in the Greater New York district. Agents were also active, however, in Philadelphia, Boston and other eastern cities. The plans for the raids were said to have been made at a recent conference of prohibition agents in Washington.

PREMIERS LLOYD GEORGE AND BRIAND IN CONFERENCE

London, Feb. 27.—A French source at Chequers Court tonight was learned that Premier Lloyd George and Briand in the course of a conversation with several of the former's cabinet members declared they intended to libel the Nevada because they received no overtime pay. The majority of the men, however, took their money and departed.

The Pacific coast, where the Nevada cable and was owned by the Russian government. She is a vessel of 4,500 tons and measures 275 feet in length. Her owners, it was said, plan to put her in service on the Great Lakes.

WANT PROHIBITION LAW MORE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Washington, Feb. 27.—More rigid enforcement of prohibition is to be asked by the Anti-Saloon league. In a statement made at the league's annual meeting next congress would be urged to pass supplemental enforcement act to make more effective the present law. No new radical prohibition legislation will be proposed, the statement said, although doubtless other measures will be presented.

Reviewing the fight for prohibition legislation during a present session of congress, the statement said, appropriate action on the whole satisfactory to the dry forces had been made in the various supply bills.

Shea's News Bureau MAGAZINE SPECIALIST UNION SQUARE

Ladies, Attention BUY YOUR CLOTH FOR CLOAKING AND MEN'S SUITINGS DIRECT FROM THE MILL AT MILL PRICES, AND SAVE MONEY. THE BEAUTIFUL SEASON'S SHADES IN SUEDE, VELOUR, AND MEN'S FANCY SUITINGS. SAMPLES ON REQUEST. CAREFARE PAID. GLEN WOOLEN MILLS, WIGHTMAN'S SWITCH, NORWICH TOWN.

"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Worst." No Salad Complete Without Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise THUMM'S DELICATESSEN STORE 40 Franklin Street

THE LA VIE ELECTRIC VIMATOR \$7.50. Guaranteed in every respect. Let us demonstrate this appliance and prove to you that it is an excellent appliance. GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOP, WESTERY LIGHT AND POWER CO., WESTERY, R. I., THE ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, 5 East Main St., Norwich, Conn.

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of CATARRH VAPORS. Over 17 Million Men Used Yearly

PREACHES ON CHARACTERISTICS OF CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. P. B. Doyle, a Dominican father of New Haven, was the preacher at the Lenten services at St. Patrick's church Sunday evening. The congregation was large in spite of the unfavorable weather.

Father Doyle, in his sermon, spoke mainly of the four properties or characteristics of the church of Christ. Father Doyle said that if it cannot be distinguished from human institutions that Christ's work on earth was incomplete. There are four properties or characteristics which distinguish the church of Christ: It must be one, it must be holy; it must be Catholic and it must be apostolic.

The church of Christ is one. Will it be in the New Testament, find where Christ spoke of founding more than one church? He called it My Kingdom, My church. It is the sheep fold to which all sheep must come and be united under one shepherd. The terms, house, a city, a sheep fold used in relation to the church, bear in themselves the marks of individuality.

Christ said to Peter: Thou art Peter and on this rock I will build My church. Not churches, but church, one church Christ intended that His church be one. The apostles regarded the unity of the church as a distinct characteristic of the true church of Christ.

In any organization there must be unity, unity among its members, if it is going to accomplish its object. What do we mean by unity of the church of Christ? There must be unity among the members arising from faith worship and government as related to the church. The government of Christ was one and the teaching of the church is identical with the doctrine of Christ.

There must be a unity of worship. All the members must worship God, the same God of course, with the same sacrifice in the non-Catholic church, and the same in the Catholic church. Where is the church that has unity of worship? None, except the Catholic church. There you find unity of worship. Where do you find unity of government instituted by Christ. Only in the Catholic church.

TRIAL OF COMMUNISTS IN PARIS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Paris, Feb. 27.—Ten communist leaders, charged with plotting to overthrow the government, are to go on trial Monday before an extraordinary session of the criminal court here. Eighty witnesses have been summoned to testify, as the result of a widespread investigation which has been in progress since May 1 of last year, when the government called the railwaymen to the colors to break the railway strike that was quickly followed by an abortive general strike.

The government charges that the strikes were a prelude to the setting up of a soviet dictatorship modeled upon the Moscow system, and that the nucleus of a soviet government had been formed and a framework made ready for establishing workmen's, soldiers' and peasants' soviets.

Four of the defendants, Pierre Monatte, editor of an extremist newspaper; Boris Lifshitz, alias Zourovine, a socialist editor; Gaston Mouton, the radical leader of the railway workers, and Isidore Lemaire, alleged by the government to have been members of the executive committee of the third international.

The other defendants include Emile Gillet, manager of the newspaper Le Soufflet, and Louis Rabillon, editor of the newspaper Communiste.

The trial is expected to last a fortnight. The prosecution has a mass of documents seized in scores of raids or obtained through examination of hundreds of extremists.

Apparently an independent case is being pushed against the communist Abramovitch, otherwise known as Dr. Zaleski, or Zelenaki, frequently alluded to as the "Eye of Moscow," and alleged to be at the head of the soviet organization in Paris, together with a number of others who have been arrested in connection with the distribution of large sums alleged to have emanated from Moscow. Paris newspapers, however, are making the two cases.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE OF NORTH DAKOTA Loyal

Salina, Kansas, Feb. 27.—The Non-Partisan League of North Dakota was dissolved from an indictment of disloyalty to the government, and the state administration unit the league's tenure was declared to have been above criticism except for "errors of judgment," in the report of the committee of five Salina county men first returned from an investigation of the North Dakota situation at the best of farmers of Salina county. The

DIAMOND DYES

Norwich Women Dye finest Garments, Draperies, Everything with Risk.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new rich, fadeless colors. Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind, their perfect results are guaranteed. Druggist has Color Card.

report was presented to a mass meeting here last night.

Upon the survival of the Bank of North Dakota, the state bank, hinges the league's hopes for survival, the report said. A. G. Towley, head of the Non-Partisan League, was declared to be honest in the committee's report.

Fallure of North Dakota banks were due to the stringency of the times and not to organization or to the banking laws, the committee said.

The committee reported that it has found the farmers of North Dakota to feel that they could not profit economically unless they were organized politically.

The committee said socialism had been weeded out of North Dakota outside of state ownership of mills, elevators and such plants, and referred to the fact that Kansas owns its own private plant.

Charges of the existence of free love were found to be without foundation and discussion of taxes is not as conspicuous in North Dakota as it is in Kansas, the report said. The per capita tax in North Dakota, it is said, is less than in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah or Nebraska.

Former United States Senator Ralph Burton of Kansas, a member of the committee, read the report.

New Roumanian Minister to United States

Prince Antoine Bibesco, the new Roumanian Minister to Washington, is very much of a live wire in appearance, talk and action. He already has had considerable diplomatic experience in Paris, Vienna, Brussels and London. The Prince is the son-in-law of ex-Premier Asquith of England.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Is he a man of good habit?" "He has to be; he makes riding ones for ladies."—Baltimore American.

"Colonel, are we going to have an inaugural ball?" "Can't even get a ball now, let alone three months from now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"This glass is rather dry." "It doesn't matter. The refreshments consist of moonshine, I believe." "Quite so." "No man could live in it."—Detroit Free Press.

Cholly—There, I've told you that I love you! Isn't that the sweetest story ever told?" "But it's old, boy—old, and ancient. And, besides, I've heard it told much better."—Buffalo Express.

"Why does Cholly insist on taking the stairs to the billiard room? He won't use the elevator any more." "He thinks he ought to do a little climbing. He's joined an Alpine club."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Jenkins is getting to be something of a social climber." "Yes, when Jenkins would even try to make his way up an icy stair."—Canton Magnolia.

"Uncle, how did you manage to get rich?" "By keeping away from every tempting scheme which would make me rich overnight."—Detroit Free Press.

"Ray, old man, said a friend to a golf player, 'what is the best way to learn to play golf?'" "Well," replied the other man, "take a couple of days and buy a wheelbarrow load of mud and forget that you ever went to church."—Pickup.

The New Houseman—Thank you for the job, man. But you advertised for a married man. What do you wish my wife to do?" Mrs. Battelroy—Nothing at all. I advertised for a married man so I could get one who was used to taking orders from a woman.—Houston Post.

"Think that we should grant absolute independence to the Philippines?" "Surely, think of it. There are far too many Manila cigars in circulation."—Buffalo Express.

Contributor—What do you think of my last poem?" Editor—Well, I'm glad to hear you call it your last.—Chaparral.

"What's this about dancing till the wee sma' hours?" inquired Mr. Cumrox. "You mean in the item about our party last night?" "That's what I mean. They've got to take that back. While I was up in my room waiting for a chance to get to sleep, those were about the largest loungest hours I ever experienced."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Iron pavements were first laid in London in 1817. In the early Christian era butter was regarded merely as a medicine. There are over 25,000,000 spinsters in America, against 19,000,000 spinsters. A first-class ocean steamer requires the services of at least 125 firemen. It is no rare occurrence for the conductor to soar to a height of over four miles. Except in very minor ways, the village life in India has not changed for 2,000 years. One-third of the immigrants who apply for admission to the United States are barred by the literacy test. Fashionable people in ancient Athens slept under coverlets of dressed peacock skins with the feathers on. One of the best grades of Italian cheese is sold only after it has been seasoned for at least four years. Giving numbers and letters instead of names to the streets and avenues is a practice peculiar to American cities. The first English Bible printed in the United States was in 1782, in New York, and George Washington owned a copy. Wood for the best pianos is kept as a rule for forty years before it is considered sufficiently well seasoned to be used. The Bible is now printed in more than 500 different languages, representing the speech of four-fifths of the world's population. More English surnames begin with "B" than with any other letter. "B" comes second on the list. "M" third and "H" fourth. Ninety percent of the world's supply of cloves comes from two small islands off the east coast of Africa—Zanzibar and Pemba.

POETRY

SONG OF AN ANGEL. At noon a shower had fallen, and the climate breathed sweetly, and upon a cloud there lay One more sublime in beauty than the day. Or all the sons of time;

A gold harp had he, and was singing "The Song that I yearned to hear; a glory shone. Of joy twilight on his cheeks—a song of amaranth on his hair.

He sang of joys to which the earthly heart Hath never beat; he sang of deathless youth. And by the throne of love, beauty and truth Meeting, so more to part;

He sang of lost hope, faint faith, and faint desire. Of great words; great works that on earth began. Accomplished; towers impregnable to be scaled with the speed of fire;

Of Power and Life, and Winged Victors He sang of bridges across "twist stars and stars." And "hills" all arched in light for bloodless war. Pass, and re-pass on high;

Lo! in the pauses of his jubilant voice He leans to listen; answers from the hills. And mighty peals thundering his ears Down the empyreal skies;

Then suddenly he ceased—and seemed to rest. His gold-faded arm upon a slope Of that fair cloud, and with soft eyes of love He pointed toward the west.

And what on me a smile of beams, that told Of a bright world beyond the thunder's din. With blessed fields, and hills, and happy Isles. And citadels of gold.

—Frederick Tennyson.

LOVE'S MESSAGE.

Cardinal Caserio, who is flying off. Chirping and pecking and trimming your bill. Flaring your haughty crest to its proud height. A ruby gem in the winter sunlight— Cardinal Caserio, hide a wee, pray— Will he forget you, a cold winter's day. Cardinal Caserio, faithful you were. Now would I bid you bring greetings to her: Ring at her casement your happiest song. Tell her how loved her and waited as long. Cardinal Caserio, sing and be part Of my love message to my dear sweet heart. —Clara Keck Hefebower, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE BOSTON STORE

Some Wonderful Pretty Hats FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR \$3.98 and \$5.00