

4-1909

Lookout, Volume 14, Number 7, April 1909

Wesley O. Hollister

Follow this and additional works at: <https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp>

Recommended Citation

Hollister, Wesley O., "Lookout, Volume 14, Number 7, April 1909" (1909). *Daily Campus Archives*. 121.
<https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/121>

Library



THE LOOKOUT



CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

APRIL

1909

THE LOOKOUT

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Connecticut Agricultural College,

STORRS, CONN.

The Seventh Special Course in Poultry Culture will open January 7, 1909, continuing six weeks. Full particulars will be given on application.

IN ORDER that the production of good poultry may become more general in this State, a limited number of cockrels are offered for sale.

It is the aim of the College, while trying to breed according to the requirements of the American Standard, to keep in view at all times the **Utility Points** of the Fowl.

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS

THE WORLD'S BEST
BY EVERY TEST.

Bradley Fertilizer Works,
BOSTON, MASS.

E. P. CHESBRO, Auto Station.

Agent for the

**BUICK, CADILLAC
AND POPE HARTFORD.**

RENTING and REPAIRING.

129 MAIN ST.,
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

The NORWICH BULLETIN

**IS THE FIRST DAILY TO REACH
WILLIMANTIC IN THE MORNING.**

In this way all the rural delivery routes through the surrounding towns are thoroughly covered.

THE BULLETIN HAS THE FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

which is taken by our own telegraph operator in our office. The news is then set up on typesetting machines, enabling us to print the very latest dispatches each morning.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE BY MAIL: 50c. A MONTH, \$6.00 A YEAR.
SEND IN A TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION.**

REMEMBER our facilities for doing..... **JOB PRINTING** Are of the BEST.
QUICK WORK AT LOW PRICES.

THE BULLETIN CO., NORWICH, CONN.

Please mention The Lookout when writing to advertisers.

THE LOOKOUT

BOARD OF EDITORS

WESLEY O. HOLLISTER, '09,	-	-	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
GEORGE B. TREADWELL, '09,	-	-	<i>Business Manager</i>
ERWIN H. FORBUSH, '10,	-	-	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>
PHILEMON B. WHITEHEAD, '09,	-	-	<i>Alumni Notes</i>
HAROLD E. BOTSFORD, '09	-	-	<i>Department Notes</i>
OLLIVER F. KILHAM, '09	-	-	<i>Athletic Notes</i>
RUDOLF SUSSMAN, '09	}	-	<i>College Notes</i>
SARAH M. TREADWELL, '10			
THEODORE HOUSE, '10,	-	-	<i>Exchanges</i>

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Contents

EDITORIALS	-	-	-	-	-	-	142
ALUMNI NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	143
SPRING CALENDAR	-	-	-	-	-	-	144
INSTITUTE MEETING	-	-	-	-	-	-	145
DEPARTMENT NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	146
ATHLETIC NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	147
COLLEGE NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	148
FACULTY SCIENTIFIC CLUB	-	-	-	-	-	-	150
A CATASTROPHE	-	-	-	-	-	-	150
THE DRAMATIC CLUB	-	-	-	-	-	-	151
EXCHANGES	-	-	-	-	-	-	152
WHO SHE WAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	153
POINT-NO-POINT	-	-	-	-	-	-	154
FAMOUS SIGHTS IN LONDON	-	-	-	-	-	-	156

Advertising rates on application

Address all letters to Business Manager

Entered at the post-office at Eagleville, Conn., as second-class mail matter

TERMS: One Dollar per Annum

THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XIV.

APRIL, 1909.

No. 7.

Editorials

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the President covering as well the reports of the several instructors, unlike most documents of the sort, is especially interesting. Besides the usual formal statements of the work and progress of the various departments, the report before us contains notices of other matters equally interesting if not equally important. The article on the Discipline Committee contributed by the chairman of that important body, will be read with interest by all. So also the views of the Censor relating to THE LOOKOUT. We hasten to agree with the writer of the article in his conclusion that the magazine is an important if not indispensable feature of College life. We agree, too, with his opinion that the management of the enterprise should remain in the hands of the students. The notice as a whole is a fair statement of the views of the student in relation to THE LOOKOUT, and is a pleasant and fairly competent history of the paper.

The Gilbert Farm very properly receives full attention in a very clear statement submitted by the committee in charge. The history of the connection between the College and the Gilbert Farm is fully traced as also are the conditions, the aims, and the work already accomplished.

The report of the President, discusses in turn the faculty, enrolment, needs of the College, information regarding the internal affairs of the College, and the statements given under these several heads are clear and forcible. Nothing of importance seems to have been omitted and the whole is a lucid and comprehensive statement of the condition and requirements of the institution.

Professor Smith, in discussing student labor and scholarship, finds that exclusive of prizes and military awards the sum of three thousand one hundred and eighty-two dollars and ninety-eight cents was paid to the students for work of various kinds. He notes that the amount of work thus done by the more industrious students does not impair their standing.

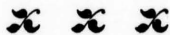
Professor Lamson finds, too, that the practice for athletic contests coming after the recitation period is over for the day, does not inter-

fere with the study hours, and that in consequence the athletic interests have not detracted from the standing of the students.

Professor Smith, as secretary of the faculty, gives some very interesting statistics of the enrolment to November 30, 1908. The whole statement is of great interest, particularly in that part showing the enrolment of students by departments. He finds:

Students of Agriculture,	.	.	.	108
Students of Mechanic Arts,	.	.	.	17
Students of Domestic Science,	.	.	.	27
Students, not classified,	.	.	.	3

There seems from this to be no reason to fear that Connecticut will turn aside from agriculture. Twenty-two of us are between sixteen and seventeen years of age; twenty-five between eighteen and nineteen; seven of our number have reached the patriarchal age of twenty-five. Notwithstanding the pronounced tendency to agriculture, we find that the fathers of sixty-eight of us are farmers; on the other hand, the fathers of seventy of our number are not farmers.



Alumni Notes

MANY of our alumni have been speaking at institutes lately. Some of the speakers were: C. A. Wheeler, '88; H. G. Manchester, '91; E. B. Fitts, '93; A. J. Pierpont, '95; H. L. Garrigus, '98; H. B. Cook, Dairy Short Course, '99, and O. P. Burr, '08. Mr. Fitts addressed a meeting at Pachaug on "Essentials of Butter Making." Mr. Garrigus gave a talk about "The Dairyman's Feeding Problems," at Eastford. "Raising the Dairy Cow" was the subject of Mr. Cook's lecture at Winsted.

At the Farmers' Institute held at Storrs, March 12 and 13, some of the alumni present were: C. H. Savage, '88; C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90; H. G. Manchester, '93; Anna M. Fitts, '94; A. J. Pierpont, '95; H. L. Garrigus, '98; H. D. Edmond, '00; R. E. Buell, ex. '01; C. J. Grant, '06; O. P. Burr and J. H. Pierpont, '08; Cora Grant, ex. '07, and T. W. Griswold, Dairy Short Course, '05. Most of these names are registered in the alumni register.

'93. E. B. Fitts, who has been Assistant Dairy Professor for more than half a year has just received a very flattering offer from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Mr. Fitts has been to look the ground over and at present is considering shifting camp.

'99. C. D. Smith has been spending some time in New York and other cities.

'05. C. W. Dewey visited College a short time ago.

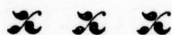
'06. The study of cheese and its manufacture took Jeff Grant on a trip March 15. Mr. Grant spent some time at Thomson's cheese factory in Bethlehem, Conn., then went on to New York to study the conditions of the cheese market there, especially concerning the Camembert variety. Factories at Sidney and Cooperstown, N. Y., took up his attention for a short time and then Jeff sped away to Ithaca to see "Our Boys" at Cornell. The most interesting bit of news he reported was that S. P. Hollister, '05, stands a fair show of making the Cornell crew this year.

'07. A. F. Miller, of Dartmouth, visited friends in Morris over Sunday, February 21st.

'07. Murphy and Leslie Marsh were here to attend the Eclectic dance, March 16th.

'08. H. W. Wooden spent a few hours on the Hill Sunday, March 21st.

Horace A. Case recently gave an interesting lecture on "Nutrition" in Academy Hall, Canton, Conn.



Calendar for the Spring Term

April 16—Junior Prom.

17—Baseball, C. A. C. vs. Windham High. Evening, Vaudeville by Faculty and others. "I. O. U.," presented by the Dramatic Club.

23—Rhetoricals.

24—C. A. C. vs. All Rockville. — I. O. U. 2772

30—Sophomore ~~vs~~ Senior.

May 1—C. A. C. vs. Wesleyan Academy.

7—Hick's Prize Essays delivered.

14—Rhetoricals. White Black Hop.

15—C. A. C. vs. Cushing.

21—Rhetoricals.

22—C. A. C. vs. Boston College.

28—Junior-Senior Banquet.

29—"Bachelor Hall," presented by Dramatic Club.

31—Morning, Decoration Exercises and Exhibition Drill.
Afternoon, C. A. C. vs. R. I. C., at Willimantic.

- June 3—Fourth Year Exams begin.
4—Prize Readings.
9—Final Exams begin.
11—President's Reception.
13—Baccalaureate Sermon.
14—Society Banquets.
15—Class Day.
16—Graduating Exercises. Alumni Reception.
17 to September—Summer Vacation.

x x x

Farmers' Institute Meeting

THE Connecticut Dairymen's Association held an Institute meeting at the College, March 12th and 13th.

The meeting was opened by an address of welcome by President Beach. In a few well chosen words he assured the dairymen of a hearty welcome to Storrs and expressed the wish that they visit the various departments of the College and see the work which is being done. In the absence of President W. H. Lee, of the Association, who was to speak on the subject, "The Business of Producing Certified Milk," Mr. J. M. Copley, City Milk Inspector for Hartford, spoke on the subject, "Connecticut Requirements for Market Milk and the Work of the City Milk Inspector." Mr. Copley brought out many interesting facts concerning his work as inspector in Connecticut. Among other things he stated that a city milk inspector is limited in his work by factors over which he has no control. He thought that the farmers were beginning to realize that the milk inspector is their friend and not their foe, as too often they appear to think. F. H. Stadtmueller, of Elmwood, was the next speaker, his subject, "The Economics of the Production and Distribution of Market Milk," was an interesting one to the milk producers.

At four o'clock there was a general inspection of the College by the visitors. The evening session was opened by President Lee, who introduced as the first speaker, H. O. Averill, State Cattle Commissioner, who spoke on "Tuberculosis in Connecticut." Mr. Averill stated that Connecticut, at the present time, is being made the dumping ground for diseased cattle from other states, and showed the need of more stringent laws governing the importation of cattle. He also gave some good advice regarding the proper care of stock. The second speaker of the evening was H. F. Potter who spoke on "The Work of the Dairy Commissioner." Professor C. S. Phelps, of Chapinville, al-

so gave a short talk on "Alfalfa." A feature much enjoyed by all present was the singing by the entire dairy quartette, which rendered many selections appropriate to the occasion.

On Saturday the meeting was called to order at nine o'clock by President Lee, who gave an interesting talk on country life and related some of his own experiences in both city and country. J. G. Schwink, Secretary of the Association, spoke on "Methods of Handling the Dairy Herd for Large Yearly Production." An opportunity was given the audience to ask questions. The meeting was a decided success in every way and we hope there will be more to follow.

—DEMING, '10.

x x x

Department Notes

HORTICULTURAL.

THE banana tree at the greenhouse is being watched with considerable interest as a fruit bud is beginning to appear. If the fruit develops everyone will want to take the horticultural course next year.

The new Horticultural building will doubtless soon be completed as the contractors expect to be through by the first of May. When the fittings and furnishings have been added the building will not present quite such a dreary aspect when viewed from the interior as it has in the past.

Professor Gulley has been appointed as one of a committee which is to be connected with the New England Fruit Show, to be held in Boston next October. One member is chosen from each state and we are proud that our instructor and horticultural manager has been chosen to represent Connecticut.

The vinery has recently been set out with grapes which will not stand our cold winter weather.

THE FARM.

The wreckage caused by the ice-storm has been cleared away. The students have found that although the beauty of the trees was destroyed for a time at least, the storm did them a favor in preparing work for them, as several have found employment in trimming off the broken limbs and cutting them up for cord wood. For a time it seemed that lumbering had become a study at the College as logs and piles of wood could be seen scattered about the campus, in the fields

or along the fences. Now, however, nothing but the broken tops or side branches show that the trees once suffered from the storm.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

As was mentioned in our last issue the frequent thaws and storms proved a detriment towards filling the icehouse from the College pond. However, with the help of a neighboring pond and the College teams the house has been filled with fairly good ice. It is not as good as is usually gathered but all things taken into consideration, we feel fortunate in having a supply to last through the hot summer months.

An item of considerable interest to the students in breeds and stock-judging is that concerning the steers. These were bought last fall from parties in Vermont to be used by the class in their winter term work. Although the steers were not of the best types, the students received considerable information regarding the beef types. They were judged, their deficiencies pointed out and a report of what each one had done in the line of increased weight on certain feeds, given at the end of the course. They have now been disposed of, one-half being killed and sold to the boarding department and the rest sold alive. The project proved very satisfactory and it is hoped that the coming season may find us in a situation to repeat it on a larger scale.



Athletic Notes

THE prospects are good for a baseball team this season. The weather last term was cold and very little practicing was done. John Sullivan, of Willimantic, has been engaged to coach the team for the season. Frank McLean, ex. '03, will be here for a short time to coach the pitching staff.

The most promising candidates for the team are as follows: For pitcher, Conzelman, McDonough, and Griswold; catcher, Skelly, Curtis, and Briggs; first base, Horton, Bothfield, and Gorman; second base, Ivers; third base, Hall; short stop, Hale; the outfield, Hood, Kilham, Keating, McGann, and Shewry.

Manager Botsford has arranged the following schedule:

April 10—Springfield Training School, at Springfield.

17—Windham High School, at Storrs.

24—All Rockville, at Storrs.

- May 1—Wesleyan Academy, at Storrs.
8—Open Date.
15—Cushing Academy, at Storrs.
22—Boston College, at Storrs.
31—Rhode Island State College, at Willimantic.
June 5—Open Date.
12—Rhode Island State College, at Kingston.
15—Alumni, at Storrs.

x x x

College Notes

BY the time this paper comes from the press the College will again be in full swing after its ten days' rest. It will be the last lap for the Seniors, so let us all join in and help make things pleasant for them.

The tennis courts which suffered much damage from erosion, are being fitted up for the coming season. The back-stops which were damaged have been built up again.

Quite a number of the boys stayed at the College through the vacation. On Tuesday, the 30th, an informal dance was given in the College Hall. Mr. Wharmly's phonograph furnished the music.

Mr. Hinges Horton is now prepared to drive passengers to any point in Connecticut. Ladies preferred.

Soph.—“That fellow over there has a blister on his tongue; he says he did it with H_2SO_4 , but I think it was caused by friction.”

At the Junior-Freshman rhetorical selections rendered were short original biographies of famous men, supplemented by short poems illustrative of their work. The programme, although brief, was well rendered, and enjoyed by a large audience.

Our freshmen are nearly developing that admirable trait known as economy. First day student—“I wouldn't want to eat at the second table.”

Second ditto—“I would.” “Why?”

“Probably you don't have to pay as much to eat what the others have left.”

Mr. Pachano visited Massachusetts Agricultural College during the Easter vacation. He is enthusiastic over the place. It might be well to mention that he was introduced to several young ladies there.

Prof.—“What fact in plant life did the oxygen experiment illustrate?”

K. L.—“That fresh air is necessary for salvation.”

It has been suggested by the construction department that Mr. Kilham and Downe change rooms, for in accordance with the building laws heavy bodies should be stored as near as possible to the foundation.

The three-act play, “Between the Acts,” was again presented at the College by the Dramatic Club. With the exception of one or two new actors the cast was the same as last year. Mr. Forbush is to be commended for his good work.

The Sophomore rhetoricals for the winter term took place February thirteenth. Miss Dunham, Miss Flaherty, and Mr. Wadhams were chosen to represent the class in the Hicks contest. Mr. Senay was chosen as alternate.

With the return of warmer weather come the early birds and also that great American game—baseball. Every day we see our stars-to-be chasing flies and limbering up in general. Here’s to a good season!

The military company is making good progress and we will soon be parading about the campus with the band at our head. The band can play at least one piece well.

The home of President was recently saddened by the death of Mrs. Beach’s mother, Mrs. Crombie, who had been ill since coming to Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beach accompanied the body to Wisconsin.

Marie is intensely interested in Chemistry: Junior—“Excuse me, Miss Wilbur.”

Marie—“Potassium Hydrogen Sulphate.”

Which look the worst, the pompodours or the misplaced eyebrows which have been floating around the campus of late?

Owing to the size of the Junior class it was impossible for all to appear at the regular rhetoricals, so this year the ’10 men are amusing and instructing us with Chapel addresses. Those given so far have been very good, and it is up to the rest of the class to keep the record unbroken.

On Friday, March the 19th, the Eclectic Literary Society gave its fifth annual dance. It was a grand success in every way and the committee in charge is to be congratulated for its excellent work.

Between fifty and sixty people attended the annual open meeting of the Eclectic Literary Society the following evening. The pro-

gramme was excellent, every speaker being well prepared. The programme was as follows:

Address of Welcome—President Mac- Donough.	Duet—Hungerford and Godfrey.
John Greenleaf Whittier was an- nounced as the author for the even- ing.	Reading—Loveland.
Music—Messrs. Ashcraft, Hungerford, and Godfrey.	Prevarication—Kilham.
Biography of Author—Rotman.	Violin Solo—Hungerford.
Reading from Author—T. House.	College Notes—Sussman.
Original Story—Emmons, read by Ritch.	Current Events—Pachano.
	Society Paper—Messrs. Downe, Hoff, and Hood, read by Downe.
	Music—Ashcraft, Hungerford and God- frey.
	Report of Critic—Professor Clinton.

After the programme, everyone enjoyed a social time given by the members of the society.

x x x

Faculty Scientific Club

ON Monday evening, March 22, Mr. C. D. Jarvis delivered a lecture before the Faculty Scientific Club, in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory, on the subject, "Plant Breeding." He took the bean as a type and made his lecture very interesting as well as instructive, by the use of fresh greenhouse specimens and several diagrams. Owing, probably to the nearness of examinations, but few students attended the lecture.

—M. A. W., '11.

x x x

A Catastrophe

THERE was tumult in the dining hall at good old C. A. C. Everyone was eating dinner as contented as could be; Of a sudden, without warning, there came an awful crash! And everybody wondered whose tray had gone to smash— All except the fellows eating at the west end of the hall— They had seen the dreadful cavalcade and understood it all. Growing tired of its monotonous, and antique resting place, Some plaster left the ceiling at a yet unrivalled pace; And falling on the table and the dishes standing there, Made work for the head-waiter and rattled him for fair.

—M. A. W., '11.

The Dramatic Club

AT a meeting of the Dramatic Club, held March 10th, the following officers were elected: President, P. B. Whitehead; vice-president, E. H. Forbush; secretary and treasurer, Edna Jackson. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

On the evening of March 13th the Club presented, by request, "Between the Acts," a three-act comedy. This was given here last year and also at Spring Hill and at Willimantic. Two of the persons playing last year were unable to take part this year and especial credit is due to Miss Mager and Mr. Forbush for the excellent way in which they played their parts having had but a few days in which to prepare them.

Persons represented were as follows:

Dick Comfort, married, yet single.....	H. E. Botsford
George Merrigale, an unfriendly friend.....	A. J. Brundage
Alexander Meander, Dick's uncle, blamed but blameless.....	E. H. Forbush
Harris, Comfort's man-servant.....	R. A. Storrs
Mrs. Clementine Meander, Dick's aunt, blameless yet blamed	

Miss Sarah Treadwell

Edith Comfort, Dick's wife, unknown, unhonored and unsung

Miss Cecil Smith

Sally, Mrs. Meander's maid.....Miss Ludwina Mager

Act I—Sitting-room in Dick Comfort's apartment. Time—Early morning.

Act II—Same. Two hours later.

Act III—Same. Afternoon.

Music was furnished by Hungerford's Orchestra.

The proceeds of the play will be given to the Athletic Association to aid in the support of a baseball coach for the season. About thirty dollars were cleared.

On the evening after the Junior Prom the Club has arranged to give a vaudeville. Several sketches will be given by the faculty and students after which the Club will give a two-act comedy, entitled "I. O. U." On April 21st, "The Blind Trail" and "I. O. U." will be given at Willimantic.

In order that visitors may be well entertained while at the College, "Bachelor Hall," a three-act comedy, will be given May 30th, the evening after the Junior-Senior Banquet. This promises to be very good.

A. J. B., '10.

Exchanges

THE Association Seminar and Springfield Student, of the Springfield Training School, struck it about right in their editorial on "What is There in a Name." An institution is very often judged by its name nowadays, and not by its standing.

The Hermonite, of Mount Hermon, Mass., seems to have a good supply of poetry, or else they wish to get rid of it all at once.

Arbor Day was observed at The New Mexico Agricultural College by the planting of one hundred fifty-one trees on their campus by the cadet companies and different individuals. Other institutions might profit by their example.

In a recent issue of The Weekly Spectrum, of North Dakota Agricultural College, was published a map of the College campus. From this one can get a very good idea of the lay of their College. A movement is on foot there to erect a bronze statue of Ex.-President Roosevelt, who was for a time a resident of that state.

From The College Reflector, of the Mississippi Agricultural College, we read the following—"THE LOOKOUT of Connecticut Agricultural College is one of our exchanges from the far north, and while it is different in style from our magazine, we are always glad to welcome it to our table."

In the Department of Engineering, at Michigan, there were two thousand six hundred flunks, or an average of two for each student. This does not speak very well for their engineering course.

At Chicago the salaries of the professors have been raised twenty-five per cent. Heads of the departments now get six thousand, and professors four thousand.

To escape criticism—Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.—Ex.

If Washington was one of our fore-fathers, who were the other three?—Ex.

"A fluff, a frill,
A smile, a thrill,
A ring, a look,
She's now a cook."

—Ex.

"I'm not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a youth's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical en-

ergy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, I can take interest from his work, and discount his chance for success."

—Ex.

Man is a kerosene lamp:

He isn't especially bright,

He is often turned down, usually smokes,

And frequently goes out at night.

—Ex.

x x x

Who She Was

IT was a bright autumn afternoon, the birds were singing in the trees, and signs of the Indian Summer were present everywhere. In the cool of a pretty forest glade, a young woman was riding slowly along, her eyes, oblivious of nature's beauty, filled with trouble, and fixed straight ahead. Her whole attitude seemed strangely out of place and unusual. She held the reigns tightly, in a small, well-gloved hand, keeping her impatient steed at a nervous walk. He did not appear to understand her desire to go so slowly, and every now and then attempted to break into a trot, only to be held back by the firm hand of his mistress. At a short distance in the rear, rode a stolid-faced groom, in gray livery, but no solution to her trouble could be learned from his impassive countenance.

What was her trouble? Ah! a mystery to be solved. A lover's quarrel—a party spoiled—some wish refused? No, for surely no one could quarrel with this pretty maid, or intentionally do anything that would cause her sorrow.

The truth is that she was worried over a telegram which had fallen from her lover's pocket the night before, and which she had read. Only a few words, but what did they mean:—

"Richard S. G.———"

Daisy arrived yesterday. Come home immediately.

Father."

Who was Daisy? Dick had no sisters or cousins, and he had never mentioned any such person in her presence. Another thing, why did Dick wish to keep their engagement secret? There must be a reason and these few words suggested much. Dick was but a year out of college and there were many stories as to his pranks while there, and his midnight serenades of pretty co-eds. There was even a story of a secret marriage which had been emphatically denied; yet it was this

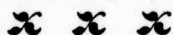
that worried the fair rider. What if this woman had appeared and claimed Dick, and his father had called him home on this account. A thousand and one things flitted through her brain, some good, some bad; most of them were of this other woman, for surely it must be a woman. To say that it troubled her is putting it mildly, for she was deeply in love with Dick, and love is ever prone to suspicion.

A clatter of hoofs behind caused her to turn a tear-stained face, for by this time she was weeping, toward a finely built young man, mounted upon a dark bay horse. "Steady, Daisy," he cried, as he slowed up by his sweetheart's side.

Daisy! could she have heard true, Daisy, a horse? Well of all the ridiculous—"Well, Floss, what do you think of my pet hunter? Why you've been crying, what is the matter?" Explanations followed which caused Dick much amusement. "Why, I told father of our engagement this morning," he said, "and he offers me a junior partnership and quarter interest in the works, when we are married."

Thus the tale ends, "much ado about nothing," for Dick and Florence are now happily married, and Daisy enjoys herself in the stable, where she is cared for by the stolid-faced groom.

—N. I. S., '10.



Point-No-Point

THE interesting stories of Captain Kidd and his hidden treasures, were indeed a source of delight to my imagination; especially so were the legends of the buried treasures at Point-No-Point, which is not far from my home. One evening soon after reading a thrilling account of the exploits of this famous captain, I made myself comfortable in the hammock and enjoyed to the utmost the full moon and the perfect June night. I watched the shadows and reflections the moon cast upon the sound; the fragrance of blooming rose bushes was wafted to me and it seemed as if this world was indeed a grand place in which a person could live, work, and dream dreams of the far off future. I could almost see the tarnished contents of that old Spanish chest, of which I had been reading, when suddenly I noticed a black hull, that appeared to belong to a very peculiarly shaped sailing vessel, slipping slowly through the silvery path which the moon had stretched across the sound. My amazement increased when I observed that the ship was about to anchor, for as there was no harbor here, this occurrence was unusual.

While I was still wondering about the strange bark, which looked

so much like a phantom ship, I became aware that I could no longer control my muscles and that I had lost the power of speech; my vision, however, seemed to be even clearer than before, and I could plainly discern a row boat being lowered from the side of the vessel. Soon it became evident that there were three occupants, who were rowing rapidly towards the shore. The boat moved forward noiselessly: the wind had died down and the only sound which reached my ears was the gentle lapping of the waves on the sandy beach. The dory was made fast without even a suspicion of noise; then the men advanced towards me. Their queer garments were all tattered and torn, their long, brown, skinny, bony hands were clasping large, iron keys, and their haggard faces were but an outline of bone with deep, horrible, hollow eyes which seemed to chill one through and through.

The mouth of the apparent leader began to move and, though no sound broke that awful stillness, I understood him perfectly and it seemed as he was saying: "Your spirit, your hopes, your dreams, your desires, your longings have been made known to me. You are the first who has sympathized correctly with Captain Kidd, and thus your spirit has been enabled to approach a level with his and his followers; and you have come in touch with the ghosts of Captain Kidd's men."

They beckoned me to follow and I moved along with them, without the slightest exertion on my part. We drew near a long, low, but large farm house which had not been used for years. Patches of the once red coat of paint showed plainly in the moonlight and remnants of white trimmings outlined the black chasm of broken windows and doorless doorways: the house seemed a fit place for occupants with characters like those of my companions.

As we entered, I heard the low moaning of the breeze which had again sprung up; a clapboard rattled now here, now there and the floor uttered strange creaks and groans as we passed over it. The moon streamed in through the broken windows, and we needed no artificial light to find our way in what had been the living room. Here my companions halted and motioned me to assist in the removal of some heavy boards of the floor which came directly under the rays of the moon.

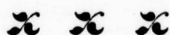
I heard a grating of iron, the rattling and clangings of heavy chains and watched the men intently as they hoisted a massive, oblong, iron chest up to the level of the floor. Then each man with his long, bony fingers inserted his key into the rusty lock and with a sound that would have made a girl shudder, the locks flew open;

the heavy iron lid was raised and I beheld a sight which would have delighted the heart of any person.

I was so amazed, excited and filled with joy that I could scarcely see the precious things which the box contained. I was just beginning to note in delight the value of a few scabbards, swords, old coins and the like, which glistened in the moonlight, when down went the lid. The keys turned once more in the rusty locks and again I heard the clanging of chains as the chest was lowered to its former position. With a few quick movements the boards were replaced and soon the visitors were preparing to leave the house which had sheltered their possessions for so many years; their loved possessions which they had watched continually as they sailed from harbor to harbor to see that all their treasures were safe.

They were anxiously to move on, that they might make the ship and be on time at the place farther up the coast, where more of their ancient valuables were buried from the prying eyes of the early settlers.

The men departed to their boat, and I watched the ship weigh anchor and sail slowly out of sight. M. E. M., '09.



Famous Sights in London

ALTHOUGH, perhaps, many of us have read accounts of the largest and one of the oldest cities in the world, and its numerous points of interest, it is my intention to portray some of them as they appeared to me. I shall not attempt to describe any particular class, nor recite ancient history, but to give my first impressions. To do this properly we must have a suitable beginning or point from which to start, and that is Waterloo Station. Waterloo Station may in some ways be likened to our Grand Central in New York, it being the terminal of the London and Southwestern railway, and the usual entrance to the city of continental travellers. It is in the southern portion of the city, that is, south of the river. Leaving the station we come out upon the broad avenue, which if we follow north, leads us across Waterloo Bridge into London City.

As we cross the bridge, to the right may be noticed a long, granite palace, not unlike a large hotel, on the north bank of the Thames. This is Somerset House, the ancient home of the Dukes of Somerset, who were well known during the Wars of the Roses. We pass this famous building and the next block brings us into the Strand, the Broadway

of London. It runs east and west, beginning in Trafalgar Square at the west, and dividing into two streets as it wanders east past King's College and Temple Bar, toward the great cathedral of St. Paul.

If we turn to the right on entering the Strand and take the right fork, a short walk brings us to St. Paul's. The great dome of the Cathedral may be seen long before the lower portion appears to view, and when sudden turn of the street shows the whole grand edifice the traveller feels amply repaid for his long journey across the broad Atlantic. The Cathedral faces the west and the setting sun, and as I saw it for the first time, the last rays of that flaming orb were giving their last farewell for the day, a sight that I shall never forget.

Perhaps the most interesting and most grewsome of London's treasures is the Tower. It is farther east than the Cathedral, but not a long walk from it as we pass by to the right. The Tower is on the river-bank, the gloomy waters of the Thames idly lapping against the grey stones of the castle-walls. Within these walls and separated from them by a strip of green grass, is the moat, once kept full but now empty, surrounding the Castle itself. This great fortress, formerly a political prison, is a great public museum filled with old-time armor belonging to kings and princes long since laid away in their tombs in Westminster. In one of the towers are kept the wonderful crown jewels which curious people may see upon the payment of a few pennies.

Adjoining the Tower and spanning the Thames is the Tower Bridge, part ancient and part modern, a magnificent structure recently dedicated to the late Queen Victoria by his Majesty King Edward VII and other notable personages.

Leaving the bridge and going west the way we came, passing all the fashionable hotels and Charing Cross station, another great terminal, we enter Trafalgar Square. In the center of the square is a tall monument with a statue of Lord Nelson on the top. On the north side of the square is the National Gallery, with its multitude of noted paintings collected from all the world. These pictures seemed finer to me than any in the Metropolitan Museum, in New York. One that impressed me most was a sea painting, by Turner, for as I stood before it, it seemed as if I could see the ships far off in the distance moving through the water. Another, a view of a sea-battle, was so realistic that I could almost hear the cannon roar an accompaniment to the painted flashes. This Gallery contains some of the finest paintings in the world; Rembrandt, Corot, Millais, all the old masters, and some of the modern, as Whistler, Brown and Saint Gaudens are here represented.

The British Museum is not far from Trafalgar Square, facing Great Oxford Street. I must say that I was disappointed in this

noted place, for in my estimation the little historic exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum equals it, while the Museum of Natural History is far ahead of it. The exhibits are few and ill arranged, although they have a fine representation of the Acropolis, of Athens, there.

South-west of Trafalgar Square, near the north bank of the Thames, is Westminster Abbey, which greatly resembles a cathedral in its size and majesty. The only memory which I cherish is that of the sound of "Big Ben," in the tower of the Alcove, as he tolled the quarter-hours. This bell is said to have the finest tone in the world. This great church is the resting place of the Kings and Queen of England, and also of many noted men. It is often said, by historians, that the bones of Major General Andre, the British spy, who was executed during the Revolution, do not rest in England, but in America. However, this is a mistake, for a verger showed me the slab under which his remains were placed when they were brought home.

Between the Abbey and the river is the House of Parliament, which I did not visit. Scotland Yard, the headquarters of London's police, is a stone's throw from here, while across the river are the buildings of St. James Hospital, second in magnificence only to the famous military hospital at Netley, near Southampton.

These few buildings and their surroundings are the principal points of interest that impressed me in London proper. There are, however, many others which might appeal to other continental travellers.

—N. I. S., '10.

A little kissing, now and then
 Is why we have our married men.
 A little kissing, two of course,
 Is why we get a quick divorce.
 A little kissing's lots of fun,
 When you have the proper one;
 A little kissing's not enough;
 A lot of kissing, that's the stuff.

—Ex.

Boyabus kissabus sweetv gírlorum,
 Gírlabus líkabus, wantee some morum.
 Paterbus comabus into parlorum,
 Kickabus boyabus outa the doorum.

—Ex.

C. A. C. Directory

Board of Trustees.

Governor George L. Lilley, President,
ex-officio.
G. S. Palmer, Vice-President.
G. A. Hopson.
E. H. Jenkins, Ph.D.
B. C. Patterson.
Hon. E. S. Henry.
D. W. Patten, Treasurer.
C. A. Capen, Secretary.
A. J. Pierpont.
L. J. Storrs.
H. G. Manchester.

Officers of Instruction and Administration.

C. L. Beach, B. Agr., B. S., President.
A. G. Gulley, M. S., Professor of Horticulture and Landscape Gardening.
C. A. Wheeler, M. A., Professor of Mathematics, Surveying and Physics.
H. R. Montelth, B. A., Professor of History, Civics and English.
E. M. Whitney, Ph. B., Instructor in German and Librarian.
E. O. Smith, B. S., Professor of Economics and English and Secretary of the Faculty.
H. L. Garrigus, B. Agr., Instructor in Animal Husbandry and Farm Superintendent.
Alberta T. Thomas, Professor of Domestic Science and Lady Principal.
L. A. Clinton, M. S., Professor of Agronomy.
F. H. Stoneburn, Professor of Poultry Culture.
H. D. Edmond, B. S., Instructor in Military Science and Drill.
G. H. Lamson, Jr., M. S., Instructor in Geology, Ornithology, Entomology, Zoology and Physiology and Curator of the Museum.
J. N. Fitts, B. Agr., Instructor in Mechanic Arts.
W. M. Esten, M. S., Professor of Dairy Bacteriology.
J. M. Trueman, B. S. A., Professor of Dairying.
A. F. Blakeslee, Ph.D., Professor of Botany and Summer School Director.
Orpha Cecil Smith, Instructor in Elocution, English and Gymnastics.
A. T. Stevens, M. S., Instructor in Horticulture.
A. F. Hawes, M. F., State Forester, Instructor in Forestry.
Abby M. Hicks, Instructor in Music.
Elizabeth Donovan, Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.
E. B. Fitts, Instructor in Dairying.
L. M. Parker, Instructor in Greenhouse Work.
H. D. Newton, Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry.
The Rev. O. D. Fisher, A. M., B. D., College Chaplain.
F. C. Gnther, Chief Clerk.
Susie D. Rice, Stewardess.

Students' Organization.

President, E. R. Parsons.
First Vice-President, R. A. Storrs.
Second Vice-President, T. House.
Secretary, C. D. Clark.

Alumni Association.

President, C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90, Williamantic.
Secretary, C. R. Green, '95, Amherst, Mass.
Treasurer, C. A. Wheeler, '88, Storrs.

Athletic Association.

President, J. H. Conzelman.
Vice-President, P. B. Roth.
Secretary, E. C. Eaton.
Treasurer, E. O. Smith.

College Shakespearean Club.

President, H. E. Botsford.
Vice-President, H. D. Hatfield.
Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Treadwell.
Treasurer, H. E. Botsford.

Eclectic Literary Society.

President, E. R. Parsons.
Vice-President, A. M. A. Pachano.
Corresponding Secretary, C. E. Vincent.
Treasurer, A. Pachano.

Basketball Team, '09.

Captain, R. B. Briggs.
Manager, M. C. Hull.

Baseball Team, '09.

Captain, C. H. Ivers.
Manager, H. E. Botsford.
Assistant Manager, A. J. Brundage.

Football Team, '09.

Captain, H. J. Bothfelt.
Manager, E. H. Forbush.
Assistant Manager, P. R. Seeley.

Class Presidents.

1909, Senior—H. E. Botsford.
1910, Junior—E. H. Forbush.
1911, Sophomore—P. P. Lawlor.
1912, Freshman—E. M. Lord.

What You Have Always Wanted.

Did you ever get something—perhaps in an accidental way—and after using it say to yourself, "There—That is exactly what I always have wanted. I wish I had known about it before."

That is the way people feel when they begin to use



Wyandotte
Cleaner and Cleanser



for their washing and cleaning.

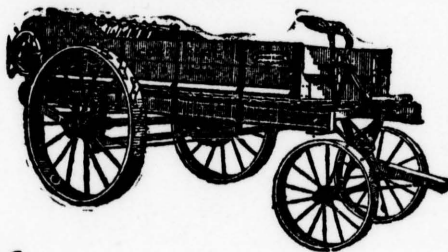
They have known the disadvantages of greasy soaps and cleaning preparations. But they have thought they had to have a lather unless they used some harmful chemicals for the household washing and cleaning.

With this modern washing and cleaning powder the work not only is **much easier** but it is **better done** with **absolutely no injury**. Dirt, grease and foreign matter melt away like ice in a fire and everything is left sweet, pure and clean.

Get a sack from your dealer,—Satisfaction or your money back.

The J. B. Ford Company, Sole Mfrs., Wyandotte, Mich., U. S. A.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.



Grow Big Crops

You can if you will follow these suggestions:

Restore to the soil the plant food elements that were taken from it when the crops were removed. Also supply sufficient vegetable matter to aid in making the plant food elements available and to keep the soil in the proper physical condition. Manure is the substance that contains the plant food elements and the decaying vegetable matter. Use a Corn King, Kemp 20th Century or Cloverleaf manure spreader to apply the manure, and apply it while it is fresh.

Then every inch of the soil will be equally fertilized and every ounce of the valuable plant food elements in the manure will be utilized.

There are other spreaders, of course, but it pays to get one that will give the most satisfactory service.

The Corn King and Kemp 20th Century are return apron machines, and the Cloverleaf is an endless apron machine. Each style is made in several sizes.

Ask the International local agent all about the I. H. C. spreader he handles, or write for catalog.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

PATRONIZE...

**MURPHY BROS.,
Livery and Feed Stable,**Double and Single Teams at your service.
Telephone 176-4. WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
Successors to WILLIAMS.**THE NEW YORK QUICK
LUNCH ROOM,**

STEARNS & ROSEBROOKS, Proprietors.

7 Railroad St., Willimantic, Conn.

The Leonard Prescription Pharmacy.

Prescription Specialist,

780 Main St., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Established 1892.

Stephen Lane Folger,
180 Broadway, New York.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

CLUB and COLLEGE PINS and RINGS,

Gold and Silver Medals.

LATHAM & CRANE,**Contractors and
Builders.**

Dealers in

Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Room
Mouldings, Glass, Kalsomine,
Varnish and Brushes.Outside and Inside Finish, Mouldings,
Brackets and Stair Work,Steam Power Shops, 159 Valley Street,
Willimantic, Conn.

Please mention The Lookout when writing to advertisers.

One of the Stepping StonesTo a Well Groomed Personal
Appearance is a pair of**THE EMERSON
\$3.50--\$4.00 Shoes**

J. B. PAULHUS & CO., Willimantic, Conn.

J. O. BLANCHETTE, BAKERY and
FANCY CAKES.

Wholesale and Retail.

Orders for Parties, Weddings, Etc., promptly attended to.
44 Church Street, Willimantic, Conn.

THE
BEST
AT A
SMALL
PROFIT,
NOT
TRASH
AT A
SMALL
PRICE.

**H. E. Remington
& Co.,
CLOTHIERS
and
OUTFITTERS,
Willimantic,
Conn.****CHAS. L. BOSS,
LUMBER and COAL**

...CALL AND SEE ME....

Telephone Connection. 50 North St.

Pianos, Talking Machines, &c.,

At 789 and 793 Main St.

Also a Fine Moving Picture Entertainment
for 5c. A good place to spend a
spare hour.**J. F. CLUNE.****TURNER'S STABLE.**

Established 1857.

LIVERY AND BOARDING.Large sheds and yard for hitching and
feeding horses. Pleasant waiting
room for ladies.A. W. TURNER, (Near Opera House),
767 Main Street, - Willimantic, Conn.

A Farmer's Lumber Yard.

2,000,000 Shingles Constantly on Hand.

Also 2,000,000 Barn Boards

At the Lowest Possible Prices.

Office and Yard:

88 Church St., Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic Lumber & Coal Co.

P. J. TWOMEY, Yard Manager.

**SANDERSON'S
SPECIAL FORMULA
FERTILIZERS**

For all Crops.

SANDERSON Fertilizer & Chemical Co.,
Office and Works, West Haven, Conn.Post Office Address,
Box 172, New Haven, Conn.
Send for Circular.**The H. Wales Lines Co.,
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.**DEALERS IN Building Material.

MERIDEN, CONN.

D. P. Comtois814 MAIN STREET,
WILLIMANTIC, CONN

Dealer in

HOUSEFURNISHINGS**KITCHEN UTENSILS****Crockery and Glassware****MODERN**Steam Carpet Cleaning and Rough Dry
Family Washing, as well as Our
Famous Shirt and Collar Work,
is Sure to Please. Prices Right.**Maverick Laundry and
Carpet Cleaning Works,**828 MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
Opp. Hooker House.**J. F. CARR & CO.****Combination
Clothiers,****Hatters and Furnishers.**

744 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

THE WILSON DRUG CO.,

Established 1829. Incorporated 1904.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

723 Main St. WILLIMANTIC, CONN. Opposite Depot

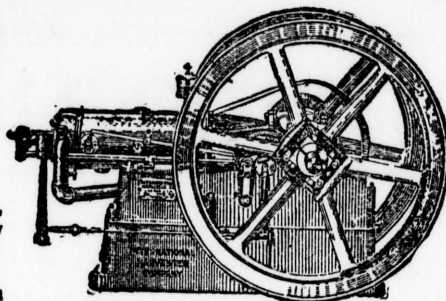
Eastern Connecticut's Leading Drug Store.

D. C. BARROWS,**DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.**Optical Goods, Eastman Kodaks and
Supplies, Butterick Patterns.

Willimantic, - - - Conn.

Please mention The Lookout when writing to advertisers.

WHAT SIZE POWER DO YOU NEED?



You know how many hired men you have, you know how big your farm is, you know how many machines you have requiring power.

Now look at this line:

I. H. C. vertical engines—made in 2, 3 and 25-horse power.

Horizontal (portable and stationary) in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20-horse power.

Gasoline tractors—in 10, 12, 15 and 20-horse power.

Famous air-cooled engines—in 1 and 2-horse power.

Also Famous sawing, spraying and pumping outfits. A complete line of Famous self-contained engines mounted on skids or ready for mounting by the purchaser.

You will surely find in this line an engine which will exactly suit your needs. For operating the small machines—grinder, fanning mill, churn, separator, pump, saw, grindstone, washing machine, fodder cutter, etc.,—one of the small I. H. C. vertical or horizontal engines will fill the bill admirably. Perhaps the work is to be done at different points on the farm, in which case we suggest that you purchase a Famous engine on skids or a regular portable engine.

For operating a thresher, sheller, husker and shredder, you will find a portable engine best. If you want to haul heavy loads and at the same time supply power from the crank shaft, get a gasoline tractor.

It isn't a question of whether you need a gasoline engine, it's simply whether you have one, because experience has proved that every farmer who does not have an engine should have one by all means. If you haven't a gasoline engine, pick out the one which will answer your purpose, then call on our local agent and investigate. Look into its economy, reliability, durability and simplicity—those are the four cardinal points. If you prefer, write the home office for complete information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
(INCORPORATED)
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

THE A. C. ANDREW MUSIC CO.,

Headquarters for Musical Goods of every description, Standard and Popular Sheet Music, Talking Machines and Records. High Grade Pianos for cash, exchange, or on easy payments.

804 and 806 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

THE PLIMPTON MFG. CO.,

Envelope and Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers and Engravers,
HARTFORD, CONN.

OPENED FEBRUARY 21, 1887.

The Hooker House,

\$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

S. C. HOOKER, Prop., Willimantic, Conn.

To Commercial Travellers:

**WHERE IS ONE OF THE
BEST HOTELS?**

Go to the **HOOKEER HOUSE**
then judge for yourself.

John C. North,
Insurance Specialist,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

We are equipped to care for insurance of all kinds. After many years of experience (Established 1843) can guarantee to cover you right. Our "Full Armor" proposition is worth your consideration. It leaves no loop holes. **Advice Free.**

Write or telephone.

The compass always directs you **NORTH**

Please mention The Lookout when writing to advertisers.

GREENHOUSES

Our business is manufacturing and building greenhouses—and their equipment—nothing else.

Greenhouses for every conceivable growing purpose.

We erected those at the Storrs Agricultural College.

If interested, send for Private Greenhouse Book, or our literature on commercial houses.

LORD & BURNHAM COMPANY,
1133 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

CHRISTMAS BUYING always includes Skates.

They are the logical Holiday Gift and aid, more than anything else, in making the Winter Season enjoyable.

Millions of pairs of Barney & Berry Skates are serving that purpose and we are constantly striving to maintain and improve —

“The Quality that made the name famous”.



Consult your dealer early. Send for our **FREE CATALOG.**

Barney & Berry, 237 Broad Street,
Springfield, Mass.

THE LOOKOUT

Your Wants in the

JEWELRY

LINE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT
ATTENTION AT

J. C. TRACY'S

No. 688 Main Street, WILLIMANTIC.

Dr. HERBERT E. F. TIESING,

Surgeon Dentist,

Shea Block, Willimantic.

GASOLENE ENGINES.

Don't buy one until you have seen the
line of engines I have to offer.

Herbert T. Clark, 104 Main St., Willimantic.

Clothing of Merit

Stein Bloch are Leaders.

*Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats,
Lamson & Hubbard Hats, Eagle Shirts,
Wright & Ditson Sweaters.*

Full line of Neckwear.

H. L. HUNT & CO.

W. L. DOUGLAS

and the

RALSTON SHOES

Sold in Willimantic by

W. N. POTTER, No. 2 Union Street.

Martin's Studio,

23 CHURCH ST.,

Willimantic, Conn.

Ground Floor. Sittings Day or Evening.

Artistic Photography

in UP-TO-DATE STYLES.

Framing Department Connected.

ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

Please mention The Lookout when writing to advertisers.

HENRY FRYER, Merchant Tailor.

Full line of Foreign and
Domestic Woolens.

Latest Styles and most Fashionable
Designs,

672 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Fall Fashions in FOOTWEAR

The Union Shoe Co.,

CHAS. F. RISEDORF, Treasurer,
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

OUR SPECIALTIES:

"WALK OVER" and "QUEEN QUALITY"

**BRICK & SULLIVAN,
BOOTS & SHOES...**

732 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

JORDAN HARDWARE CO.

Builders and General Hardware

Mechanical and Agricultural Tools and
Cutlery of every description.

Call and inspect our line.

664 Main Street, Willimantic.

SAMUEL CHESBRO

APOTHECARY.

Huyler's Candies, Perfumes, Cigars,
and everything in the Drug line.

S. CHESBRO. WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

J. C. Lincoln,

*Furniture, Carpets, Stoves,
Crockery, Wall Paper,
Curtains, Bedding, Etc.*

Junction Main and Union Sts.,

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

OUR MOTTO:

To give our customers the very
choicest goods and to make the
prices as low as consistent with
good quality.

H. V. BEEBE,

STORRS, CONN.

SCIENCE

Time and Opportunity to Discover One's Bent

Free
Tuition
Free
Room Rent

Board
and
Books
At Cost

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Storrs, Connecticut

CO-EDUCATIONAL

COLLEGE COURSES, in Agriculture and Home Economics,
for Graduates of High Schools, leading to the Degree, B. S.

SUPPLEMENTARY Liberal, Practical and Scientific Courses,
in Agriculture, Horticulture, Poultry Culture, Surveying,
Draughting, Shop Work, Bookkeeping, Home Economics,
Languages, and Music, for Graduates of Common Schools,
leading to Diplomas or Certificates.

WINTER SCHOOL, Short Courses, in several of the above
subjects, for Busy People.

SUMMER SCHOOL, for Teachers and Others, devoted to
Nature and Country Life.

Illustrated Catalogue
Sent on Request



URGENT DEMAND
FOR
TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED
GRADUATES

Necessary
Furniture
Free

Prizes
and
Paid Labor

Knowledge and Expertness Conditions of Graduation

PRACTICE