

WEEK'S NEWS STORIES RETOLD

Events That Made a Stir Condensed to a Paragraph.

WHAT WASHINGTON IS DOING

News of Interest That Trickles From the White House and the Various Departments—Catalogue of Crimes and Casualties.

War Bulletins

The holy war proclaimed by Turkey has resulted in a further slaughter of Christians in Persia.

The Russian offensive in Central Poland was undertaken to prevent the Austrians and Germans from sending reinforcements to the defenders of the Carpathian passes.

A cable from Amsterdam says that 100,000 German troops, chiefly cavalry, passed through Tongres, Belgium, en route to the Carpathians.

The Turks are massing large numbers of troops at Smyrna, to contest any attempt by the Allied fleet to land troops on the Asia Minor coast.

Important advantage of the fall of Przemyśl was shown to have been taken by the Russians, when a division which had been engaged in the assault on that fortress appeared among the troops which have been striving for weeks to force the Carpathian passes.

Gen. von Kluck, the German commander, who led the famous German rush into France in the early days of the war has been slightly wounded.

Torpedoed by a German submarine off Milford Haven, on the coast of Wales, the British passenger ship Falaba went to the bottom with a loss of about 100 lives.

Italy called to the colors for forty-five days all the Alpine troops of the first category, born in 1883.

Washington

The uprising in Nicaragua fomented by General Julian Irias, Minister of War under Zelaya regime, was put down, according to the Nicaraguan minister.

General Hugh Scott expressed belief that the Indian Tse-ne-Gat is innocent of murder and resisted arrest because he feared lynching.

Secretary Daniels awarded medal of honor and \$100 to Teleforo Trinidad, fireman, for heroism in rescuing two shipmates in an explosion on the cruiser San Diego.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels emphatically denied published reports saying that the plans for the naval review off New York harbor next June have been abandoned.

President Wilson told callers at the White House that his personal friend, Colonel E. M. House, now in Europe, "was not up to anything" but just observing conditions.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, has recorded "The Star Spangled Banner" on a musical record and will turn over her royalties to the International Board of Relief, which works in the war-stricken cities of Europe.

General

The Chilean government formally accepted the invitation of the United States to send representatives to the Pan-American financial conference, to be held in Washington May 24.

Receipts of corn in Chicago during March were the smallest for any similar period in the last 5 years. Wheat and oats receipts were the largest for the same period.

Two handbills held up W. Bershtein and his brother Bernard in their jewelry store in Philadelphia and escaped with \$3,000 in gems in an automobile.

Deputy sheriffs near Marion, Ill., dispersed bands of armed miners who threatened to come together to fight out a feud.

More than 400 employees of the New York Department of Docks and Ferries were dropped from the payroll.

Treasury returns of Great Britain show that the revenue for the fiscal year was £226,694,080.

The New York Assembly passed a bill abolishing the New York Board of Coroners and substituted a medical examiner and staff.

Chili and Uruguay signed a peace treaty identical with Secretary Bryan's peace commission convention between the United States and Chili.

Nearly 10,000 men have returned to work in the steel mills and factories of Chicago since lack of material and business depression caused shut-downs at the beginning of the year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission dismissed complaints made by the Northern Pine Manufacturers' Association that the Chicago & Northwestern and other railroads were charging unreasonable rates on lumber.

The constitutionality of the measure passed in 1913 prohibiting work by women in factories between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. was upheld by the Court of Appeals at Albany.

More than 75,000 horses have been bought and exported from the United States by agents of the warring European nations.

The Belgian Relief Fund passed the million dollar mark.

Kansas' forty-seventh, snowstorm this season visited all parts of the state.

Accompanied by a drop in temperature snow driven by a north wind fell in middle Tennessee.

The Illinois Central Railroad is trying out the plan of having women ticket "punchers" on suburban lines.

Fire started from a plumber's torch on the roof of the villa of Louis H. Porter, near Stamford, Conn., causing a loss of \$100,000.

Crazed by his attention to other women, Mrs. E. J. Sheffield, wife of a prominent physician of Blakely, Ga., shot and killed her husband.

A contract for the erection of 92 additional by-product ovens at Lansingville, O., costing \$1,000,000 was awarded by the Republic Iron & Steel Co.

Mrs. Joseph Ferona was fatally injured and her nine months old baby killed in an explosion that wrecked their home at Greensburg, Pa. It is believed that the explosive was planted by an enemy.

A petition to allow the Grand Trunk, through the Southern New England, to acquire docking facilities in Boston was presented to the Massachusetts Legislature.

"Special Delivery" Tally, a light-weight boxer of Pittsburgh, died at Steubenville, O., as a result of being struck over the heart in a bout with "Banty" Sharp.

In a fire that destroyed their home at Clay City, Ky., William Lairson, his two children and Miss Florence Charles, his housekeeper, were burned to death.

Gen. Frederick Funston arrived at Brownsville, Texas, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to watch the border situation during the Villa attack on Matamoros.

James P. Chapin, who was sent to Africa by the American Museum of Natural History in 1909 to bring back rare specimens of fauna from the interior, returned on the American liner New York. He brought 45 tons of specimens and 6,000 photographs.

Ordered to vacate the "Hotel de Gink," Jeff Davis and the hoboes staying there declared that it will take the militia to put them out.

Former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson declared that "organization of the American Legion is a step in the direction."

The bill increasing railroad rates from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile in Minnesota was killed by the Senate transportation committee.

With supplies destined for Belgium, the British steamer Glenshiel ran aground near the mouth of the Mississippi.

Archbishop Ireland is suffering from a general breakdown due to overwork, at St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology of the University of Chicago, died at Charleston, S. C.

One thousand men were put to work on full time at the plant of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., Mishawaka, Ind.

George H. Green, former imperial potentate of the Shriners, died at Dallas, Texas.

Ten steel mills at Newport, Ky., resumed operations.

As a result of high zinc prices the Historic mine, near Irondale, Mo., will be reopened.

George Virtue, prominent business man of Newark, N. J., and former sheriff of Essex County, N. J., cut his throat with a razor at his home in Newark.

Fifteen towns in New London County, Conn., were placed under quarantine by the Connecticut Cattle Commissioner because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

Sporting

Columbia's rowing prestige took another temporary drop when Coach Jim Rice announced that Donoho, No. 2 in the first varsity boat, had been declared ineligible.

Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, the world's feather-weight champion, outpointed Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout, in Brooklyn. Wallace, however, put up a game fight. The weights were: Kilbane, 130 1/2; Wallace, 129.

Serious conditions are revealed in the minor leagues by the proposals of the Wichita and Topeka clubs to open their gates free, if their expenses are guaranteed.

Foreign

Chinese statesmen made further concessions to Japan and thus averted a break in the negotiations regarding the Japanese demands.

The King's example in abstaining from liquor is being rapidly followed by Earl Kitchener, and all the Cabinet Ministers in London.

Germany celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bismarck.

Deputy Claudio Treves and Professor Benito Mussolini, prominent Italian Socialists, fought a duel with sabers in Milan over a question of Italy's intervention in the war. Mussolini won.

British shipowners are backing Lloyd George's campaign against liquor, even to the extent of promising to seal up their own wine cellars until after the war, while employers of labor all over the United Kingdom are outspoken in favor of decisive action.

Official announcement is made in London that among the missing passengers of the steamer Falaba, sunk by a German submarine, is Leon Chester Thrasher, an American engineer.

A proclamation was issued prohibiting the sale of absinthe in Egypt.

Subscriptions to the second German war loan total \$2,285,000.

In the PUBLIC EYE

AN AMERICAN MYSTIC



Francis Grierson, the American mystic who was brought up on the prairies of Illinois, is recognized today as one of the most mysterious and enigmatic figures in the world.

Born in England, Grierson was reared in Illinois, and as a youth made his debut as a musical prodigy in Paris. Because of his wonderful improvisations he became at once the musical celebrity of the day and was heard and feted in most of the capitals of Europe.

ually abandoned music for literature, and he has written some notable books. One of the best of them is "The Valley of Shadows," which has been called a picture of the heart of America in the period immediately preceding the Civil war.

Many of this strange man's utterances have been startlingly prophetic. He foretold the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, the wars of Japan with China and Russia, the Boer war and the present great conflict. He has now been making predictions as to the results of this war. What England will do, he says, will be dearly paid for: what she loses will be lost forever. If the allies win England will have to fight Russia. In the meantime Japan will strike when the moment arrives heedless of any neutrality that may exist.

TRAVELS A LONG BEAT

Harry J. Christoffer is a policeman whose beat is 1,500 miles long and more than 1,000 miles wide. His day trip is three months long, for he patrols a district in the land of the midnight sun. And when he comes home on a furlough it costs him nearly \$500.



Mr. Christoffer is well known in Washington from the time he spent there as scientific assistant at the bureau of fisheries. When the work of protecting the fur-bearing animals of Alaska was undertaken by Uncle Sam, he volunteered to assume the task of being the chief warden of the animals of the interior, while his assistants are stationed along stretches of the bleak coast where they also look after the salmon and seal fisheries. Mr. Christoffer's principal work is in protecting and developing the new industry of breeding the silver gray fox, which many Americans now are embarking upon in Alaska, in the hope of duplicating the profits already made at that enterprise by Canadians. A silver gray fox is worth \$1,000 or more.

MRS. PALMER'S "PRINCIPALITY"



Mrs. Potter Palmer of Washington and Chicago and her father, Col. H. H. Honore, who is ninety-three years old, are developing their "principality" in southern Florida. Mrs. Palmer has the largest plantation in the state. Twenty experienced real estate men are working under Colonel Honore, and none is more alert than he.

"I expect to make a fortune," he said, "out of my property in southern Florida, which I intend to hold for 20 years."

Colonel Honore, who is a Kentuckian, has approached the century mark without a care line on his smile-wreathed face and confidently expects to realize this dream of longevity.

Mrs. Palmer, social queen of two continents, never allows a day to pass without indulging in a tramp of eight miles or more on the beach that adjoins her vast estate near Sarasota, unless she is hunting pirate treasure.

land owned by Mrs. Palmer were infested more than a century ago by pirates, including the Spanish terror, Gasparilla, who erected a stronghold on Gasparilla isle, site of the thriving port of Boca Grande, from which he and his band of high-sea cutthroats sallied forth in search of defenseless merchant ships.

"BUG" THAT MADE GOOD

In a shop at Rosebank, Staten Island, one evening recently Albert S. Janin, cabinetmaker, took off his apron, walked up to the foreman and resigned the job he had held for 14 years, as his fellow workmen crowded around with beaming faces.

"Congratulations, Al," said the foreman, and from somewhere in the crowd spoke one of Janin's intimates: "The 'Bug' has made good. Whaddaya know about that?"

"That afternoon word had been received from Washington that the board of examiners-in-chief of the patent office had decided unanimously that the man who made the hydro-aeroplane possible was not Glenn H. Curtiss, but Albert S. Janin, the poor cabinet-maker of Staten Island.



"We put it over, didn't we, mother?" Janin said that evening, affectionately patting his wife. "If it hadn't been that she stuck to me, believed in me, when all the rest were poking fun and scoffing—I never would have made it. The best part of this invention is that, unlike a whole lot of others, it's going to bring us money—lots of it."

NEWS OF THE GRANITE STATE

Father Who Took Child, and Sheriff Get Left

CHARLES McDANIEL DIES

Was Well-Known Throughout the State—Baby and Mother Close to Death.

Tilton—Alphonse Dechenne and his wife have separated, and his wife and 5-year-old daughter have been living here with Mrs. Deschenne's sister, Mrs. Bonner, for a year. Thursday afternoon while the little girl was playing in the yard the father and a sheriff from Lewiston, Me., appeared and took the child away with them. They intended to go to Concord, but took the road to Laconia by mistake. The police of that city were notified and the trio were detained until the mother arrived by automobile. Then County Solicitor John Meserve took a hand in the game and ordered the child returned to the mother. The father and sheriff started for Lewiston empty handed as they discovered that the law in this state gives the mother custody of the child.

Death of Well-Known and Successful Man.

Enfield.—Charles McDaniel, one of the best known men in the state, died at his home in this village Thursday evening. He was born in Springfield, May 30, 1835, and for many years was one of the most prominent citizens of the town, holding about every office within its gift. He has been closely identified with the granite and farming interests, having been master of the state granite, lecturer of the National grange, member of the state board of agriculture and trustee of the New Hampshire Agricultural college. For many years he has been president of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance company of this state. He was a Mason and belonged to the Knights of Pythias.

Baby and Mother Close to Death.

Rochester.—The farm house owned by Nelson Morrill, and known as the Chamberlain farm, caught fire Friday afternoon and was entirely consumed. The premises were occupied by George Farnum, and Mrs. Farnum was in bed with a baby born last Monday. The mother and baby were taken out through a window and to the house of a neighbor. The clothing of two boys, aged 8 and 10, caught fire but was extinguished. Mr. Farnum, in addition to his furniture, lost 200 bushels of potatoes and a number of cords of wood. The loss on buildings is \$3,000 with light insurance, and Mr. Farnum loses \$400 with no insurance. The fire caught in a sink room from some unknown cause.

Dr. Bancroft Exonerated.

Concord.—The commission appointed by the governor to investigate the charges which led to the dismissal of Dr. Bancroft of the state hospital have filed their report. The commission finds that the charges against Dr. Bancroft were not well founded. The report states that the trouble was largely caused by the steward of the institution, who caused misunderstanding all around. At present the governor and council will take no further action upon the report than to file it. The board of control will soon pass out of existence, and the Bancroft matter will then come up to the new board of trustees.

Daughter Used a Hammer.

Nashua.—The police were called to the home of William Clancey Thursday evening and found him coming out of the house on his hands and knees. He was taken to the hospital where 15 cuts were found upon his head and his condition is considered dangerous. Some trouble about money started with his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Collins, and she took a claw hammer and a stove cover lifter and proceeded to settle the dispute according to her way of thinking. She was locked up and will be examined as to her sanity. She told the police inspector that she used a hammer because she could not find the axe.

Father and Daughter Die Within a Week.

Hillsborough.—The funeral of Mrs. Abbie J. Grimes was held here last week just a few days after the death of her father, James Davis. Mrs. Grimes had been ill for several weeks but following the death of her father failed rapidly, and died within the week. She was prominent in the social affairs of the town.

Husband is Missing.

Manchester.—The family of Thomas Deereoisers are very much worried over his continued absence. He had been out of work some time and left home Tuesday to look for a job. He informed his wife that he would soon return, but she has had no tidings from him since. She has notified the police. He had little money with him, and was worried over the lack of employment. He is 30 years old and about 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Officials Take Oath.

Lebanon.—The officials of Grafton county, elected in November, took the oath of office April 1. Joseph P. Huckins, the new sheriff, has always resided in Plymouth, and was the oldest deputy in the county in point of service. He succeeds Claude M. Murray of Canaan, who has held the office for six years. Sheriff Huckins has appointed the following deputies: Claude M. Murray of Canaan, George H. Stearns of Lebanon, Albert E. Strain of Littleton, Walter H. French of Lyme, Arthur E. Davis of Woodsville, Henry O. Cotton of Warren, Henry C. Phillips of Haverhill and Wayne Presby of Lisbon. Henry C. Phillips has been also designated as jailor.

Same Combination, Same Result.

Nashua.—Friday afternoon Mrs. Costas Linatras tried to encourage her fire to burn by pouring kerosene upon it. The oil exploded, blowing out the bottom of the can, and the burning oil flew over Mrs. Linatras and her 3-year-old son. The woman was horribly burned about the abdomen, legs and arms and was rushed to the hospital at once, where but little hope is given of her recovery. The boy died soon after reaching the hospital where she was taken is Hubert Desmarais, who was seriously burned in the same way the day previous.

Automobiles Meet Head On.

Concord.—Saturday afternoon a new car which was being driven from Boston by Dr. A. A. Beaton of Franklin, met a new car which a chauffeur was demonstrating to Dwight C. Howe of this city in a head on collision near the Merrimack river bridge below this city on the state highway. The occupants of the cars escaped injury, but the machines were both badly wrecked. Mr. Howe has once before figured in an automobile accident when the machine skidded and turned turtle and his son was killed.

Colonel Elbridge J. Copp to Marry.

Nashua.—Colonel Elbridge J. Copp, for 40 years register of probate for Hillsboro county, will be married next week to Miss Lottie E. Plummer, a leading soprano of this city. Col. Copp was the youngest commissioned officer in the Union armies in the Civil War, and is widely known throughout the state. The bride was at one time an employee of the probate office.

New Transportation Scheme.

Nashua.—The New York and Boston Auto 'Bus company is intending to establish a 'bus route between Railroad square in this city and Lowell. Two motor busses will be put on the route at first, one a 45-passenger vehicle and the other smaller. If the plan proves a success a line is to be established between this city and Manchester.

Franklin Has a Tobacco Mystery.

Franklin.—At intervals for nearly a year plugs of tobacco have been found in waste cans about this city. It is all of a certain brand, and the mystery has just broken loose again, eight or ten plugs wrapped in plain brown paper being found at a time. No dealers report any tobacco stolen, and the police are endeavoring to get a line on the mystery.

Plymouth Man Commits Suicide.

Plymouth.—William Patterson, for 14 years a business man of this town, committed suicide by hanging at his home Friday. He was 49 years of age. He disposed of his milling business six months ago owing to failing health, and has lately returned from a sanatorium.

Judge Towne is Ready Whenever Needed.

Franklin.—Eugene J. Pelletier was arrested Friday charged with selling liquor. A session of police court was held at 10 o'clock that evening, when he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. A 30 days' jail sentence was suspended.

First Jitney in the State.

Newport.—This week a Jitney bus line will begin operations between this place and Lake Sunapee. J. N. Lambert is at the head of the enterprise and it is supposed to be the first in the state. It is proposed to call at hotels, depots and residences.

First Dandelion Blossom.

Read's Ferry.—Charles Beede of this place made a good demonstration last week to prove that spring was really here. It was a dandelion blossom, and seemed a little premature.

Sumner Wallace in Critical Condition.

Rochester.—Sumner Wallace of this city, one of the best known residents of the state, was stricken with paralysis in Augusta, Ga., several days ago, and is still in an unconscious condition. He had spent the winter in the south.

Fined for Cruelty.

Andover.—At the instance of Clarence Flanders of this town was taken before the Franklin Municipal court Friday charged with cruelty to animals. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Officers testified that he was working horses which were in an unfit condition.

Beware.

Beware so long as you live of judging people by appearances.—La Fontaine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

\$164,000 Appropriated for the State College

DEPENDENT MOTHERS \$8000

B. & M. Railroad Measure Causes Much Trouble—Talk of Special Session if Bill Cannot be Agreed Upon.

Concord, April 5, 1915.

When the house assembled last Tuesday for what many hoped would be the last week but one of the session, the rush of business was not of sufficient volume to cause any fears that the house would work overtime that day. Four out of five bills from the committee on appropriations were killed, and a few bills were forwarded. It was proposed to make Friday of last week a working day, which brought out a spirited discussion. Hoyt of Hanover renewed a motion which he made earlier in the session that the roll should be called Friday. As the house had not voted to make Friday a working day the speaker ruled the motion out of order, and when the house finally voted 238 to 18 to work Friday Mr. Hoyt did not renew his motion.

The special order was the bill changing the lines of the senatorial districts. Mr. Duncan of Jaffrey opposed the bill, although he admitted that changing ward lines in Manchester would make some changes necessary, but thought a division which gave the Republicans 19 out of 24 senators ought to be satisfactory to them. Mr. Glessner of Bethlehem, author of the bill, argued in its favor, and it was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 187 to 106.

Another special order was the fish and game bill limiting the term of office of the commissioner to two years. This would throw the present commissioner out of office in June, and was earnestly debated. During the discussion Mr. Lee of Concord, a Democrat, got in a backhander at the present commissioner which was far from complimentary. The house refused to postpone the bill by a vote of 172 to 138.

A small deluge of new bills or bills in a new draft, and a resolution for a constitutional convention in 1918 came into the house Wednesday morning. The resolution provoked considerable discussion, but was allowed to take the regular course.

Secretary of State Pearson came in with a communication from the governor which announced his resignation. The caucus to nominate his successor will be held Tuesday, with the chances favorable to Speaker Bean.

The first special order of the day was the bill establishing a standard of weights and measures. A lengthy discussion ensued and the bill was sent to the committee on appropriations. The employers' liability law came in for a threshing out, and was ordered re-committed. After recess the house after debate indefinitely postponed the diseased meat bill, passed five bills and adjourned at 3.20. The only important bill of the five was that relating to clearing lumber and slash along highways.

Thursday morning a long list of committee reports came in, and the house slashed things right and left. The appropriation for Dartmouth college was cut from \$20,000 to half that sum.

Then the house got into a more liberal mood and the appropriation of \$184,000 for the state college was favorably received. The appropriation for dependent mothers was fixed at \$8000. The ten ton bridge bill, which has been hanging fire around the state house all winter will be made a special order in the house Tuesday.

President Heustis and a lot of attorneys and trustees have been trying to formulate a favorable railroad bill for the relief of the Boston & Maine all the week. Nothing seemed to meet the requirements of all the interested parties, but a bill was finally agreed upon Wednesday night which is more satisfactory than any of the others, but it is stated that this will cause more or less of a kick from holders of stock in leased lines. Among other things the bill authorizes the Boston & Maine to buy the whole or all of its leased stock or to consolidate with any or all of them; and to pay for the same in money, stock or bonds. No such purchase or consolidation shall be made, however, except upon the vote of two-thirds of the stock in a leased line, exclusive of any stock held by the Boston & Maine and New Haven railroads.

There has been some talk that if a satisfactory bill cannot be agreed upon in season for action next week that a special session should be called later. This, it is said, does not meet the approval of Gov. Spaulding.

A new auto taxation bill came in to the senate Thursday. This provides for taxing autos received by their owners after April 1, and will put a stop to the present practice of buying autos in the winter and not having them delivered until after the first of April.

Black Is White

by
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER I.

The Message From the Deep.

The two old men sat in the library eyeing the unresponsive blue envelope that lay on the end of the long table nearest the fireplace, where a merry but unnoticed buzz of coals crackled fiercely in the vain effort to cry down the shrieks of the bleak December wind that whistled about the corners of the house.

There was something maddening in the fact that the envelope would have to remain unopened until young Frederick Brood came home for the night. They found themselves wondering if by any chance he would fall to come in at all. Their hour for retiring was ten o'clock, day in, day out.

Up to half-past nine they discussed the blue envelope with every inmate of the house, from Mrs. John Desmond, the housekeeper, down to the voiceless but eloquent decanter of port that stood between them, first on the arm of one chair, then the other. They were very old men; they could gesticulate without in the least disturbing each other. An observer would say, during these periods of abstraction that their remarks were addressed to the decanter and that the poor decanter had something to say in return. But for all that, their eyes seldom left the broad, blue envelope that had lain there since half-past eight.

They knew that it came directly or indirectly from the man to whom they owed their present condition of comfort and security after half a century of vicissitudes, from the man whose life they had saved more than once in those old, evil days when comforts were so few that they passed without recognition in the maelstrom of events. From mid-ocean James Brood was speaking to his son.

Twenty years ago those two old cronies had met James Brood in one of the blackest holes of Calcutta, a den of vice being swept to perdition with the swiftness and sureness of a tide that knows no pause. They found him when the dregs were at his lips, and the stupor of defeat in his brain. Without meaning to be considered Samaritans, good or bad, they dragged him from the depths and found that they had revived a man. Those were the days when James Brood's life meant nothing to him, days when he was tortured by the thought that it would be all too long for him to endure, yet he was not the kind to murder himself as men do who lack the courage to go on living.

Weeks after the rescue in Calcutta these two soldiers of fortune and another, John Desmond, learned from the lips of the man himself that he was not such as they, but rich in this world's goods, richer than the Solomon of their discreet imagination.

What Brood told them of his life brought the grim smile of appreciation to the lips of each. He had married a beautiful foreigner—an Austrian, they gathered—of excellent family, and had taken her to his home in New York city, to the house in lower Fifth avenue where his father and grandfather had lived before him—the house in which two of the wayfarers after twenty years, now sat in rapt contemplation of a blue envelope.

A baby boy came to the Broods in the second year of their wedded life, but before that there had come a man—a music master, dreamy-eyed, handsome, Latin; a man who played upon the harp as only the angels may play. In his delicious ravings Brood cursed this man and the wife he had stolen away from him; he reviled the baby boy, even denying him, and they were filled with pity. Later on, in a rational weakness, he told them more, and without curses. A deep, silent, steadfast bitterness succeeded the violent ravings. He became a wayfarer with them, quiet, dogged, fatal; where they went he also went; what they did, also did he. Soon he led, and they followed. Into the dark places of the world they plunged, for perils meant little to him, death even less. They no longer knew days of privation—he shared his wealth with them; but they knew no rest, no peace, no safety. Life had been a whirlwind before they came upon James Brood; it was a hurricane afterward.

Twice John Desmond, younger than Danbury Dawes and Joseph Riggs, saved the life of James Brood by acts of unparalleled heroism; once in a South African jungle when a lioness fought for her young, and again in upper India, when single-handed, he held off a horde of Hindus for days while his comrade lay wounded in a cavern. Dawes and Riggs, in the Himalayas, crept down the wall of a precipice, with five thousand feet between them and the bottom of the gorge, to drag him from

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a narrow ledge upon which he lay unconscious after a misstep in the night. More than once—ays, more than a dozen times—one or the other of these loyal friends stood between him and death, and times without number he, too, turned the grim reaper aside for them.

John Desmond, gay, handsome and still young as men of his kind go, met the fate that brooks no intervention. He was the first to drop out of the ranks. In Cairo, during a curious period of inactivity some ten months after the advent of James Brood, he met the woman who conquered his venturesome spirit—a slim, calm, pretty English governess in the employ of a British admiral's family. They were married inside of six months. He took her home to the little Maryland town that had not seen him in years.

Ten years passed before James Brood put his foot on the soil of his native land. Then he came back to the home of his fathers, to the home that had been desecrated, and with him came the two old men who now sat in his huge library before the crackling fire. He could go on with life, but they were no longer fit for its cruel hardships. His home became theirs. They were to die there when the time came.

Brood's son was fifteen years of age before he knew, even by sight, the man whom he called father. Up to the time of the death of his mother, in the home of her fathers, he had been kept in seclusion.

There had been deliberate purpose in the methods of James Brood in so far as this unhappy child was concerned. When he cast out the mother he set his hand heavily upon her future. Fearing—even feeling—the infernal certainty that this child was not his own, he planned with machiavellian instinct to hurt her to the limit of his powers and to the end of her days. He knew she would hunger for this baby boy of hers, that her heart could be broken through him, that her punishment could be made full and complete. He sequestered the child in a place where he could not be found, and went his own way, grimly certain that he was making her pay. She died when Frederick was eight years old, without having seen him again after that dreadful hour when, protest-



The Patient Butler, Jones, Had Made Four Visits to the Library.

ing her innocence, she had been turned out into the night and told to go whither she would but never to return to the house she had disgraced. James Brood heard of her death when in the heart of China, and he was a haggard wreck for months thereafter. He had worshiped this beautiful Viennese. He could not wreak vengeance upon a dead woman; he could not hate a dead woman. He had always loved her. A few years after his return to New York he brought her son back to the house in lower Fifth avenue and tried, with bitterness in his soul, to endure the word "father" as it fell from lips to which the term was almost strange.

The old men, they who sat by the fire on this wind-swept night and waited for the youth of twenty-two to whom the blue missive was addressed, knew the story of James Brood and his wife Matilde and they knew that the former had no love in his heart for the youth who bore his name. Their lips were sealed. Garrulous on all other subjects, they were as silent as the grave on this. They, too, were constrained to hate the lad. He made not the slightest pretense of appreciating their position in the household; to him they were pensioners, no more, no less; to him their deeds of valor were offset by the deeds of his father; there was nothing left over for a balance on that score. He was politely considerate; he was even kindly disposed toward their vagaries and

whims; he endured them because there was nothing else left for him to do. But, for all that, he despised them—justifiably so, no doubt, if one bears in mind the fact that they signified more to James Brood than did his long-neglected son.

The cold reserve that extended to the young man did not carry beyond him in relation to any other member of the household so far as James Brood was concerned. The unhappy boy, early in their acquaintance, came to realize that there was little in common between him and the man he called father. After a while the eager light died out of his own eyes and he no longer strove to encourage, the intimate relations he had counted upon as a part of the recompense for so many years of separation and loneliness. It required but little effort on his part to meet his father's indifference with a coldness quite as pronounced; he had never known the meaning of filial love; he had been taught by word of mouth to love the man he had never seen, and he had learned as one learns astronomy—by calculation. He hated the two old men because his father loved them.

The patient butler, Jones, had made no less than four visits to the library since ten o'clock to awaken them and pack them off to bed. Each time he had been ordered away, once with the joint admonition to "mind his own business."

"But it is nearly midnight," protested Jones irritably, with a glance at the almost empty decanter.

"Jones," said Danbury Dawes, with great dignity and an eye that deceived him to such a degree that he could not for the life of him understand why Jones was attending them in pairs, "Jones, you ought to be in—hic—bed, d—n you—both of you. What you mean, sir, by coming in—hic—here this time o' night dis—disturb—"

"You infernal ingrate," broke in Mr. Riggs fiercely, "don't you dare to touch that bottle, sir. Let it alone!"

"It's time you were in bed," pronounced Jones, taking Mr. Dawes by the arm. Mr. Dawes sagged heavily in his chair and grinned triumphantly. He was a short, very fat old man.

"Take him to bed, Jones," said Mr. Riggs firmly. "He's drunk and—utterly useless at a time like this. Take him along."

"Who the dev—hic—ll are you, sir?" demanded Mr. Dawes, regarding Mr. Riggs as if he had never seen him before.

"You are both drunk," said Jones, succinctly.

The heavy front door closed with a bang at that instant and the sound of footsteps came from the hall—a quick, firm tread that had decisiveness in it.

Jones cast a furtive, nervous glance over his shoulder.

"I'm sorry to have Mr. Frederic see you like this," he said, biting his lip. "He hates it so."

The two old men made a commendable effort to stand erect, but no effort to stand alone. They linked arms and stood shoulder to shoulder.

"Show him in," said Mr. Riggs, magnificently.

"Now we'll find out what in telegram off briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, spraddling his legs a little farther apart in order to declare a stanch front.

"It's worth waiting for," said Mr. Riggs.

"Absolutely," said his staunch friend, Frederic Brood, appeared in the door, stopping short just inside the heavy curtains. There was a momentary picture, such as a stage director would have arranged. He was still wearing his silk hat and top-coat, and one glove had been halted in the process of removal. Young Brood stared at the group of three, a frank stare of amazement. A crooked smile came to his lips.

"Somewhat later than usual, I see," he said, and the glove came off with a jerk. "What's the matter, Jones? Rebellion?"

"No, sir. It's the wireless, sir."

"Wireless?"

"Briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, vaguely pointing.

"Oh," said young Brood, crossing slowly to the table. He picked up the envelope and looked at the inscription. "Oh," said he again, in quite a different tone on seeing that it was addressed to him. "From father, I dare say," he went on, a fine line appearing between his eyebrows.

The old man leaned forward, fixing their blue eyes upon the missive.

"Let's hear the worst, Freddy," said Mr. Riggs.

The young man ran his finger under the flap and deliberately drew out the message. There ensued another picture. As he read his eyes widened and then contracted; his firm young jaw became set and rigid. Suddenly a short, bitter exclamation fell from his lips and the paper crumpled in his hand. Without another word, he strode to the fireplace and tossed it upon the coals. It flared for a second and was wafted up the chimney, a charred, feathery thing.

old men who had set up half the night to learn the contents of that wonderful thing from the sea, he whirled on his heel and left the room. One might have noticed that his lips were drawn in a merciless, sardonic smile, and that his eyes were angry.

"Oh, Lordy!" sighed Danbury Dawes, blinking, and was on the point of sitting down abruptly. The arm of Jones prevented.

"I never was so insulted in my—" began Joseph Riggs, feebly.

"Steady, gentlemen," said Jones, "Lean on me, please."

CHAPTER II.

Various Ways of Receiving a Blow.

James Brood's home was a remarkable one. That portion of the house which rightly may be described as "public" in order to distinguish it from other parts where privacy was enforced, was not unlike any of the richly furnished, old-fashioned places in the lower part of the city, where there are still traces left of the Knickerbockers and their times. This was not the home of men who had been merely rich; it was not wealth alone that stood behind these stately investments.

At the top of the house were the rooms which no one entered except by the gracious will of the master. Here James Brood had stored the quaint, priceless treasures of his own peculiar fancy—exquisite, curious things from the mystic East, things that are not to be bought and sold but come only to the hand of him who searches in lands where perils is the price.

Worlds separated the upper and lower regions of that fine old house; a single step took one from the sedate Occident into the very heart of the Orient; a narrow threshold was the line between the rugged West and the soft, languorous, seductive East. In this part of the house, James Brood, when at home for one of his brief stays, spent many of his hours in seclusion, shut off from the rest of the establishment as completely as if he were the inhabitant of another world.

Attended by his Hindu servant, a silent man named Ranjab, and on occasions by his secretary, he saw but little of the remaining members of his rather extensive household. For several years he had been engaged in the task of writing his memoirs—so called—in so far as they related to his experiences and researches of the past twenty years.

His secretary and amanuensis was Lydia Desmond, the nineteen-year-old daughter of his one-time companion and friend, the late John Desmond, whose death occurred when the girl was barely ten years of age.

Brood, on hearing of the man's death, immediately made inquiries concerning the condition in which he had left his wife and child, with the result that Mrs. Desmond was installed as housekeeper in the New York house and the daughter given every advantage in the way of education. Desmond had left nothing in the shape of riches except undiminished love for his wife and a diary kept during those perilous days before he met and married her. This diary was being incorporated in the history of James Brood's adventures, by consent of the widow, and was to speak for Brood in words he could not with modesty utter for himself. In these pages John Desmond was to tell his own story, in his own way, for Brood's love for his friend was broad enough to admit of that. He was to share his life in retrospect with Desmond and the two old men as he had shared it with them in reality.

Lydia's room, adjoining her mother's, was on the third floor at the foot of the small stairway leading up to the house. There was a small sitting-room of the two bed chambers, given over entirely to Mrs. Desmond and her daughter. In this little room, Frederic Brood spent many a quiet, happy hour. The Desmonds, mother and daughter, understood and pitied the lonely boy who came to the big house soon after they were themselves installed. His heart, which had many sorrows, expanded and glowed in the warmth of their kindness and affection; the plague of unkindness that was his by absorption gave way before this unexpected kindness, not immediately, it is true, but completely in the end.

By nature he was slow to respond to the advances of others; his life had been such that avarice accounted for all that he received from others in the shape of respect and consideration. He was prone to discount a friendly attitude for the simple reason that in his experience all friendships were marred by the fact that their sincerity rested entirely upon the generosity of the man who paid for them—his father. No one had loved him for himself; no one had given him an unselfish thought in all the years of his boyhood.

At last he held himself aloof from the Desmonds; he was slow to surrender. He suspected them of the same motives that had been the basis of all previous attachments. When at last he realized that they were not like the others, his cup of joy, long an empty vessel, was filled to the brim and his happiness was without bounds. They were amazed by the transformation. The rather sullen, unapproachable lad became at once so friendly, so dependent, that had they not been acquainted with the causes behind the old state of reticence, his very joy might have made a nuisance of him. He followed Mrs. Desmond about in very much the same spirit that inspires a hungry dog; he watched her with eager, half-famished eyes; he was on her heels four-fifths of the

time. As for Lydia, pretty little Lydia, he adored her. His heart began for the first time to sink with the joy of youth, and the sensation was a novel one. It had seemed to him that he could never be anything but an old man.

It was his custom, on coming home for the night, no matter what the hour may have been, to pause before Lydia's door on the way to his own room at the other end of the long hall. Usually, however, he was at home long before her bedtime, and they spent the evenings together. That she was his father's secretary was of no moment. To him she was Lydia—his Lydia.

For the past three months or more he had been privileged to hold her close in his arms and to kiss her good-night at parting! They were lovers now. The slow fuse of passion had reached its end and the flame was alive and shining with a radiance that enveloped both of them.

On this night, however, he passed her door without knocking. His dark, handsome face was flushed, and his teeth were set in sullen anger. With his hand on the knob of his own door, he suddenly remembered that he had failed Lydia for the first time, and stopped. A pang of shame shot through him. For a moment he hesitated and then started guiltily toward the forgotten door. Even as he raised his hand to sound the loving signal, the door was opened and Lydia, fully dressed, confronted him. For a moment they regarded each other in silence, she intently, he with astonishment not quite free from confusion.

"I'm—I'm sorry, dearest—" he began, his first desire being to account for his oversight.

"Tell me what has happened? It can't be that your father is ill—or in danger. You are angry, Frederic; so it can't be that. What is it?"

He looked away sullenly. "Oh, it's really nothing, I suppose. Just an unexpected job, that's all. I was angry for a moment—"

"You are still angry," she said, laying her hand on his arm. She was a



"Tell Me What Has Happened."

tall, slender girl. Her eyes were almost on a level with his own. "Don't you want to tell me, dear?"

"He never gives me a thought," he said, compressing his lips. "He thinks of no one but himself. God, what a father!"

"Freddy, dear! You must not speak—"

"Haven't I some claim to his consideration? Is it fair that I should be ignored in everything, in every way? I won't put up with it, Lydia! I'm not a child. I'm a man and I am his son. God, I might as well be a dog in the street for all the thought he gives to me."

She put her finger to her lips, a scared look stealing into her dark eyes. Jones was conducting the two old men to their room on the floor below. A door closed softly. The voices died away.

"He is a strange man," she said. "He is a good man, Frederic."

"To everyone else, yes. But to me? Why, Lydia, I—I believe he hates me. You know what?"

"Hush! A man does not hate his son. I've tried for years to drive that silly notion out of your mind. You—"

"Oh, I know I'm a fool to speak of it, but I—I can't help feeling as I do. You've seen enough to know that I'm not to blame for it either. What do you think he has done to all of us?"

She did not answer. "Well, I'll tell you just what he said in that wireless. It was from the Lusitania, twelve hundred miles off Sandy Hook—relayed, I suppose, so that the whole world might know—sent at four this afternoon. I remember every word of the cursed thing, although I merely glanced at it. 'Send the car to meet Mrs. Brood and me at the Cuhard pier Thursday. Have Mrs. Desmond put the house in order for its new mistress. By the way, you might inform her that I was married last Wednesday in Paris.' It was signed 'James Brood,' not even 'father.' What do you think of that for a thunderbolt?"

"Married?" she gasped. "Your father married?"

"Put the house in order for its new mistress," he almost snarled. "That message was a deliberate insult to me, Lydia—a nasty, rotten slap in the face. I mean the way it was worded. 'Just as if it wasn't enough that he has

gone and married some cheap show girl or a miserable foreigner or heaven knows—"

"Freddy! You are beside yourself. Your father would not marry a cheap show girl. You know that. And you must not forget that your mother was a foreigner."

His eyes fell. "I'm sorry I said that," he exclaimed, hoarsely.

Lydia, leaning rather heavily against the door, spoke to him in a low, cautious voice.

"Did you tell Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs?"

"He stopped short. 'No! And they waited to see if they could be of any assistance to him in an hour of peril! What a joke! Poor old beggars! I've never felt sorry for them before, but, on my soul, I do now. What will she do to the poor old chaps? I shudder to think of it. And she'll make short work of everything else she doesn't like around here, too. Your mother, Lydia—why, God help us, you know what will just have to happen in her case. It's—'"

"Don't speak so loudly, dear—please, please! She is asleep. Of course, we—we shan't stay on, Freddy. We'll have to go as soon as—"

His eyes filled with tears. He seized her in his arms and held her close. "It's a beastly, beastly shame, darling. Oh, Lord, what a fool a man can make of himself!"

"You must not say such things," she murmured, stroking his cheek with cold, trembling fingers.

"But why couldn't he have done the fine, sensible thing, Lydia? Why couldn't he have—fallen in love with—with your mother? Why not have married her if he had to marry someone in—"

"Freddy!" she cried, putting her hand over his mouth.

She kissed him swiftly. Her cheek lay for a second against his own and then, with a stifled good-night, she broke away from him. An instant later she was gone; her door was closed.

The next morning he came down earlier than was his custom. His night had been a troubled one. Forgetting his own woes—or belittling them—he had thought only of what this news from the sea would mean to the dear woman he loved so well. No one was in the library, but a huge fire was blazing. A blizzard was raging out-of-doors. Once upon a time, when he first came to the house, a piano had stood in the drawing-room. His joy at that time knew no bounds; he loved music. For his years he was no mean musician. But one evening his father, coming in unexpectedly, heard the player at the instrument. For a moment he stood transfixed in the doorway watching the eager, almost inspired face of the lad, and then, pale as a ghost, stole away without disturbing him. Strange to say, Frederic was playing a dreamy waltz of Ziehrer's, a waltz that his mother had played when the honeymoon was in the full. The following day the piano was taken away by a storage company. The boy never knew why it was removed.

He picked up the morning paper. His eyes traversed the front page rapidly. There were reports of fearful weather at sea. The Lusitania was reported seven hundred miles out and in the heart of the hurricane. She would be a day late.

He looked up from the paper. Mrs. Desmond was coming toward him, a queer little smile on her lips. She was a tall, fair woman, an English type, and still extremely handsome. Hers was an honest beauty that had no fear of age.

"She is a staunch ship, Frederic," she said, without any other form of greeting. "She will be late but—there's really nothing to worry about."

"I'm not worrying," he said confidently. "Lydia has told you the news?"

"Rather staggering, isn't it?" he said with a wry smile. In spite of himself he watched her face with curious interest.

"Rather," she said briefly.

"I suppose you don't approve of the way I—"

"I know just how you feel, poor boy. Don't try to explain. I know."

"You always understand," he said, lowering his eyes.

"Not always," she said quietly.

"Well, it's going to play hob with your hands deep into his pockets. His shoulders seemed to hunch forward and to contract."

"I am especially sorry for Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs," she said. Her voice was steady and full of earnestness.

"Do they know?"

"They were up and about at day-break, poor souls. Do you know, Freddy, they were starting off in this blizzard when I met them in the hall!"

"The deuce! I—I hope it wasn't on account of anything I may have said to them last night," he cried, in genuine contrition.

She smiled. "No. They had their own theory about the message. The storm strengthened it. They were positive that your father was in great peril. They were determined to charter a vessel of some sort and start off in all this blizzard to search the sea for Mr. Brood. Oh, aren't they wonderful?"

He had no feeling of resentment toward the old men for their opinion of him. Instead, his eyes glowed with an honest admiration.

"By George, Mrs. Desmond, they are great! They are men, bless their hearts. Seventy-five years old and still ready to face anything for a comrade! It does prove something, doesn't it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Pick out the most critical smoker you know. Ask him to try one of your Fatima Cigarettes.

It would be a strange taste that didn't like the mild, delightful Turkish blend of Fatimas!

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AGENTS to introduce our novel correspondence cards with photographs, sketches or drawings reproduced on same. 20 for \$3, 100 for \$4. Good commission. Samples 5c stamps. The Nat'l. Engravers, W. 33d St., New York.

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YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery, Itchy and Granulated Eyes. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of 25c. Sold every where. 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the THROBS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen, itching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold every where. 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Her Confession. "I think it is very mean of you to refuse me this money." "Why, before we were married you were always telling me not to spend money on you." "I told you so then because I knew you would do it just the same."

His Proud Title. It was a very small pupil who astonished his father, a practitioner of medicine, by propounding the following question: "Papa, do you know what the great Napoleon's nickname was?" "Wishing that his son might have the pleasure of bestowing this information, his father evaded a reply by asking another question: "What was it, son?" "His state of mind can be imagined when the little fellow proudly responded: "He was known as the Little Corpuscule."—Youth's Companion.

His First Sweetheart. Her name is Milly. I haven't said anything about marrying her yet—not to her or anybody—but I've carried her books three or four times and I hit her in the back of the head with a soft snowball, and I guess she likes me, too. She threw a snowball back at me when I hit her and then, when I washed her face for her with snow, she just said: "Oh, George, you mean thing!" as if she might be willing to marry me sometime if I got nerve enough to ask her when we're grown up. I wonder how a fellow gets nerve to ask them. I don't think I'll ever have.—Ellis Parker Butler, in the American Magazine.

THE WAY OUT Change of Food Brings Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, and I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being helped by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a pkg. and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies, and later taught ten months with ease—using Grape-Nuts every day. I am now the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Being," in pkg. "There's a Reason."

Hillsboro Dry Goods Company

HILLSBORO, N. H.

The Satisfactory Cash Store

Never Has Had a Special Sale and Probably Never Will

Our everyday prices are low enough to cover the whole ground; just now is a good time to buy Crash, Table Linen, Towels, Bed Spreads. We may not be able to duplicate present prices.

Have a new stock of Wash Dress Goods that are good style, good quality and right in price. Ask to see them.

The 16c Bath Towels are again in stock. We also have them at 10c, 12c, 20c and 25c. The Orib Blankets at 29c are selling freely. If interested, don't wait.

Wide Sheetings have been reduced from 2 to 3c a yard. 38 and 40-inch Sheetings are lower than they have been for some time.

Other Stores:—THE LADIES' DRY GOODS EXCHANGE, Keene, N. H. E. A. PALMER'S 25c STORE, Fitchburg, Mass.

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Wall Paper

We carry the most complete stock to be found in this vicinity. Send postal for samples.

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We have in stock a full line of the famous Sherwin-Williams Paints.

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WHEN you buy shoes you expect Style. You get the newest fashion ideas in REGALS. You want Comfort. REGALS give you exceptional foot-ease from the time you put them on. You demand Service. Only the best leathers are used in REGALS.

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It is optional with parties acting as administrators of estates, or as executors of wills to have all their legal notices published in the Antrim Reporter, and we solicit such favors, relating to the settlement of estates situated in the towns of Antrim, Bennington or adjoining towns, for which the Reporter is the local newspaper. We guarantee to do work satisfactorily and at prices as low as those made by any other publisher.

H. W. Eldredge, Pub.
The Reporter one year \$1.00

Special Meetings at the Baptist Church

The second week of the special evangelistic services opened Sunday at the Baptist church. There were four services during the day. In the morning Rev. F. O. Cunningham, evangelist, delivered an Easter address, and Alexander Graham sang solos. In the afternoon there was a mass meeting for men and a large number of men were present to hear an address entitled Winds and Whirlwinds. In the evening the Methodist and Presbyterian churches united with the Baptist in holding a union meeting.

On Monday evening, Mr. Cunningham gave an address, having "Hell" for his subject. Tuesday evening he spoke to the Sunday Schools, his subject being "Sixteen." The afternoon bible readings and evening services will be continued throughout the week excepting Saturday. With the service of Sunday evening next, the special meetings will come to a close.

The meetings throughout have been quite well attended by the village people and many from outside.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Card

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us by words of sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. May the Heavenly Father reward you.

Mrs. Ina Cutter
Herbert Perry
Mrs. Edna Nay.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Encampment District Meeting

A large party of the members of Mt. Crooked Encampment, I. O. O. F., went to Contoocook last Friday evening to attend the district meeting of the Encampments in this section. The degree team from the local Encampment, in charge of Charles L. Eaton, conferred the Patriarchal degree. A special train left Antrim at 7:00 o'clock, returning after the meeting.

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Antrim Party in Washington.

The Senior class of the Antrim High school left town last Friday morning on their Washington, D. C., excursion, accompanied by some of the towns people.

The party is chaperoned by Miss Charlotte Balch, teacher of the Intermediate grades in the Antrim school. The Seniors in the party include Bernard Davis, Kate Brooks, Alice Paige, Myrtle Whittemore, Lala Young, Nellie Mudge, Olive Ashford, Bertha Merrill, Florine Ashford, Amy Butterfield, Bernice Robb, Sarah Maxwell, and Dorothy Taylor.

Among those who are accompanying the class on the trip are Mrs. O. H. Bobb, A. Wallace George, Carl Hanel, John Bryer and Ellen Weston.

Your Child's Cough is a Call for Help

Don't put off treating your child's cough. It not only saps their strength but often leads to more serious ailments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just the remedy your child needs. It is made with soothing, healing and antiseptic balsams. Will quickly check the cold and soothe your child's cough away. No odds how bad the cough or how long standing, Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a bottle from your druggist and try it. adv.

For Sale

Lot of Good Horse Hay, \$20 at barn. Quantity English and Clover Hay, mixed, \$17 at barn. Delivered if desired. 3 varieties last year Seed Potatoes, good yielders, Dibble's Russet, Comet, and Early Sunshine. 60c a bushel in 5 and 10 bushel lots.

Several Shoats, 100 to 200 lbs. One Set Second-hand Heavy Work Harness, with a little repairing will do lots of service.

FRED H. COLBY, Antrim.

Miss Emerson, teacher in the Boston schools, will talk on Domestic Science at the Grange meeting tonight.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

NORTH BRANCH

Rev. W. J. B. Cannell was a caller at the Branch one day last week.

The North Branch Circle is contributing to the Belgium condensed milk list.

Mrs. S. F. Pope and daughter have returned to their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Toward are intending to make extensive improvements at their place the coming season.

George Barrett has finished his lumbering for this season.

The Ladies' Circle held their supper at the Chapel. Owing to bad travelling and sickness, only about 36 were present, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. Linton is very busy just now trimming apple trees and getting ready for his spring's work.

The Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Ford. Owing to the bad night, some of the members were absent. Those who braved the storm were well repaid for their trouble. A shortage of gentlemen existing, Mrs. Toward kindly took the part of a gentleman, winning gent's first prize; Miss Pope was first lady, and Harland Sweet won the consolation. It was also the hostess' birthday, so it took the form of a birthday party as well. The next is at Mr. Barrett's.

We are sorry to hear that Charles Wheeler has been having the prevailing distemper, but last reports are he is on the gain.

Walter Smith of Hillsboro and C. Wheeler of the Branch were visitors at the East part of the town Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Cunningham has a pen of 18 White Wyandotte pullets, two of which have been on a strike for the past three weeks; during the month of March this pen laid 406 eggs.

Word was received here last week of the death of Chas. A. Woods, a former resident of this village. Particulars of which death will be found on our first page.

The Fashion Shop

49 Hanover St.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Opposite The Auditorium
Agnes R. Hughes Anna M. Howe

New Arrivals in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Gowns

AT THE FASHION SHOP

SUITS Our line of Suits cannot be equalled for style, quality and price. We are showing the most advanced models for spring and early summer wear. In our range of styles and sizes every woman can be fitted. We have hundreds of Suits to select from. Serges, gabardine, poplins, failles, etc.

GOWNS New fashions in crepe meteor, taffeta, charmeuse, chiffon and lace gowns. Styles are chic, dainty and unusual. All the new ideas and colorings are cunningly utilized. The party frocks are no old fashioned this season that they are modish. Every gown a practical one.

COATS Many new styles in Spring Coats to be shown in covert, poplins, checks, mixtures, gabardines, failles. Brand new models in plain tailored effects; others are more dressy styles, empire effects and fancy backs. Every garment is neatly tailored. Sport and Outing coats.

SKIRTS A most elaborate showing of dress skirts in serges, gabardines, poplins, mixtures and goldfines. The new Sport Skirt has two patch pockets, detachable shaped belts and bone buttons. Colors are light and dark tan mixtures. Dressy skirt comes in yoke top and flare bottoms.

WAISTS We are showing an exceptionally effective line of Spring Blouses in crepe de chine, pussy willow, chiffons, Georgette crepes, lace, etc.

Petticoats In charmeuse, Jersey tops, crepe de chine and messalines. We carry in stock all of the wanted shades.

THE FASHION SHOP MANCHESTER, N. H.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Administrator of the estate of Betty W. Brooks, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

CHAS. S. ABBOTT, Admr.

Executrix' Notice.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Mrs. W. Hills late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated Mar. 29th, 1915.
NELLIE M. HILLS.

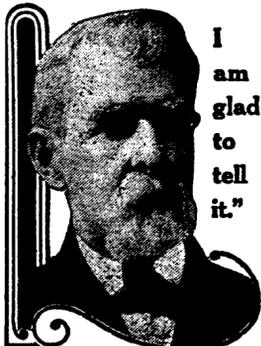
Rheumatism Yields Quickly to Sloan's

You can't prevent an attack of rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore or swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. adv.

Jurors for May Term

Morris Nay, town clerk, has drawn as jurymen, Ed. George to serve as grand juror and J. Leon Brownell as petit juror, both to report at the May term of court.

"Peruna Cured Me"



I am glad to tell it."

MR. ROBERT FOWLER, Of Okarche, Oklahoma.

Mr. Robert Fowler, Okarche, Oklahoma, writes:

"To any sufferer of catarrh of the stomach, I am glad to tell my friends or sufferers of catarrh that seventeen years ago I was past work of any kind, due to stomach troubles. I tried almost every known remedy without any results. Finally I tried Peruna, and am happy to say I was benefited by the first bottle, and after using a full treatment I was entirely cured. I am now seventy years old, and am in good health, due to always having Peruna at my command. I would not think of going away from home for any length of time without taking a bottle of Peruna along for emergency. You are at liberty to use my picture and testimony if you think it will help any one who has stomach trouble."

Motion Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

FRIDAY EVEN'G

APRIL 9, 1915



DAVID AND SAUL TWO-REEL RELIGIOUS DRAMA

HAND COLORED. This old Bible story does not need any description. It is a tale surrounding the time when David had Saul at his mercy, and cut off only a portion of Saul's garment. A beautiful, historic production.

The Acrobat's Generosity TWO REEL FEATURE

See the thrilling aeroplane race! A novelty Feature that's very interesting.

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Comedy. 1000 feet of humor.

THE BASEBALL BUG

A great Comedy by the Thanhouser players and "Big Chief" Bender, "Rube" Oldring, Jack Coombs, and other world famous ball players. This Comedy will please the Baseball fans.

Admission : : 15c and 10c

After Intermission, 10c

THE SHOW WILL START AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

"The Majestic"

H. Barr Eldredge, Prop'r

INSURANCE

Made doubly sure with the "Baker Fire Extinguisher," and Insurance in our Agency, established June 1, 1872

E. W. BAKER, Agent, Antrim, N. H.

Weekly Money Cost of Peanuts

In Farm and Home Harry E. Potter writes a suggestive article entitled, "Why Not Grow Nuts?" in the course of which he describes the various nut crops grown in the United States and the profits to be made out of them. In regard to the peanut he writes in part as follows:

"The second most important nut in the United States is the peanut. Scientifically the peanut is a pea, and not a nut. But popular opinion has classed it as a nut because of its flavor. Like the English walnut, the peanut didn't become important until about 1870, though it had been known for a long time before.

"The peanut is now grown all through the southern half of the United States, and the 20,000,000 bushels raised in 1909 (last census) were worth about \$18,000,000. The popularity of peanuts is due to the ease of shucking and the low retail price. The early age at which the American public learns to love this nut also helps to explain perhaps its remarkable popularity."

Preferred Her Pie in Pieces.

There was a rush from the train to a nearby restaurant, for refreshments, and, as usual, the men arrived first. When the woman entered, she saw and heard the transactions where pie was bought for ten cents a quarter. She desired a whole pie to take back to a party of friends, so she asked: "How much for a pie?"

"Sixty cents," was the glib reply. "I'll take the four pieces of this one," she said calmly, laying down four dimes.

The restaurant man hesitated, but three whiffs caused him to come to the hasty conclusion that he had better cut the pie. The three things were, the set of the woman's chin, the sound of her voice, and the suppressed laughter of his customers.

She took up her pie—in pieces, saying in the same businesslike tone: "Thank you—my knife was dull."

SEPARATED LAMBS AND GOATS

Governor Knew What He Was Doing When He Told Anecdote of Ancient Vintage.

The governor of a southern state came to his office with a friend one morning to find a number of men waiting in the ante-room. Pausing an instant, he told a story that was a decided "chestnut." When he got inside the private office the friend said: "That was a horribly old one you sprung on those fellows."

"I know it," chuckled the governor, "but did you notice that one that laughed?"

"Well, I noticed that three or four did."

"Those," said the governor, "are the fellow who won't get in to see me. They are the ones who have favors to ask."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Of Two Evils.

Sillicus—Some men are sorry they are married, and some are sorry they are not.

Cynicus—Well, it's better to be sorry you are not than sorry you are.

Contrariwise.

"How did the poker scene in that gaming play come on?"

"Never got a hand."

Explained.

Mistress—Are you married?

Applicant—No, ma'am. I bumped into a door.

SOME HARD KNOCKS

Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Habit"

The injurious action of coffee on the hearts of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe again.

"The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration.

"For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and started now and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day: 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158.

"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be prepared according to directions on package, then it has a rich flavor and with cream is fine."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost per cup about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

FERTILIZING STRAWBERRIES PROFITABLE



Fertilized With Acid Phosphate.

(By W. H. CHANDLER.)

The strawberry plant, in practice, propagates from runners that form new plants at the nodes. Normally, after the plant sends up flower stems, in the spring, runners do not begin to form to any great extent before the end of the fruiting season. However, by removing the fruit stems early in the season, runners will begin to form earlier. Some growers remove the fruit stems in this way from young plants that have been set in the spring in order to hasten the beginning of runner formation. The results indicate that the practice is a good one.

The fruit is borne on stems that come out of buds from the crown of the strawberry plant. It is the opinion of a great many growers that these buds are formed the season before, just as the buds of peaches, apples, etc., are formed. Experience at the agricultural experiment station of Missouri, indicates that the number of fruit stems sent up from any crown can be influenced by spring treatment of the strawberry planting. Thus where strawberries were fertilized with nitrogen, throwing the plants into vigorous growth, runner formation began earlier, and certainly fewer fruits were borne. Whether this was because of poor pollination

or because fewer blooms were set, it is not possible to say.

Normally there is one crown to each plant. However, if the runners are kept removed a number of crowns will be formed on each plant; sometimes a large number. Growers in some sections practice removing the runners and causing the formation of a large number of crowns on one plant. This is known as the hill system of culture. This system makes it possible to cultivate the plants both ways, thus reducing the expense of hoeing. In Missouri, however, the plants are grown in what is known as the matted row system; that is, the runners are permitted to form new plants until a row fourteen to twenty inches wide is formed with the plants covering the entire row.

The question of fertilizing strawberries is receiving considerable attention at the present time. The results of several years of careful study and extensive experiments at the Missouri station are herewith given:

Acid phosphate used alone at the rate of from 150 to 440 pounds to the acre has, in five trials out of six, given a profitable increase in the crop. The one soil in which it was not profitably applied was a much richer one than is generally used for strawberries.

MAKE SUCCESS WITH SWINE

No Farm Animal Improves and Thrives More Readily Than Hogs When Handled Properly.

To succeed with swine the farmer must know what are the market requirements and which is the best type of animal for him to produce and feed. Type in swine is shown by the general conformation in the mature form and finished condition. And while many breeds are included in the same type, they may differ widely from each other in such detail as color, shape of head or hang of ears.

At present all of the breeds are included in two types—the lard and bacon. Breeds that are short legged, deep, broad and heavy finished, such as the Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire and Chester White, are known as lard hogs. These are largely of American origin and have been developed by selection and continued breeding on a fat-producing ration, made up largely of corn.

Hogs of the bacon type, on the other hand, are long, narrow, deep and smooth of body and necessarily thin fleshed. The Yorkshire and Tam-



Well Bred and Thrifty.

worth breeds best illustrate this type. These are of British origin and have been developed on nitrogenous rations mainly composed of grains, grasses and dairy products.

Comparative experiments show that all breeds do about equally well under similar conditions and, for feed consumed, usually make about the same increase in live weight and growth. The bacon hog, however, dresses but from 70 to 75 per cent net of his gross weight. The lard hog, on the other hand, dresses from 80 to 85 per cent. As dressing percentage is the most important factor in determining the value of hogs in the great markets of the central West, it can be seen why the lard type is particularly popular in the corn and grain-belt states.

As the large packers are able to secure much of their supply of bacon from immature and unfinished lard hogs, there is no large and well-established market of the central West for animals of the strictly bacon type, and although conditions are suitable for the production of bacon hogs of high quality, their breeding and feeding should not be undertaken with the idea of marketing them in competition with animals of the lard type. The bacon hog is an excellent source of home-cured pork, and where there is a local or special market demand sufficient to insure a good profit over the cost of production the raising of bacon animals may well be encouraged.

Pack Butter Neatly. Put the butter up in clean, neat, attractive packages.

WATER FOR BEES IN SPRING

Should Be Conveniently Arranged in Wooden Pails Near Hives—Avoid All Dampness.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

In the spring the bees require large quantities of water. It frequently happens in early spring that they are compelled to go to the creek or to some pond, and in filling themselves with the very cold water they become so chilled that many fail to ever reach the hive.

To avoid, place a few wooden pails or dishes filled with warm water at convenient places in the bee yard, putting in a few wooden floats, that the bees may be enabled to keep on a more or less "secure footing."

Avoid tin or glass dishes, as the slippery sides will bring about the destruction of many a bee's life.

Inasmuch as dampness within the hive is greatly detrimental to the comfort and welfare of the bees, particular care should be taken that the hive covers are tight and waterproof. If the hives are far enough apart, to avoid danger of blowing off, a shade board, well weighted down, will keep the hives nice and dry.

And this moves me to say that a shade board is an indispensable article in every well-regulated apiary. It is also important that hives be firmly and squarely fastened to a base support, elevated some six or eight inches from the damp and cold earth.

A free air space beneath is preferable for evident reasons. If you can find time, level up the apiary, marking out the paths, etc. This work pays in more ways than one, and should not be neglected.

Arrangements for the coming profitable season should now be completed, have everything in readiness so that no time may be lost when time becomes valuable in a pecuniary sense. This is good management and absolutely essential to a proper measure of success.

CHOLERA CAUSED MUCH LOSS

Iowa Was Biggest Loser in 1913, Having Lost Two Million Hogs—Cause of High Prices.

Hog cholera caused a loss of \$73,000,000 in the United States during 1913. The resulting loss of pork is estimated to be over \$100,000,000. Iowa was the heaviest loser, having lost 2,000,000 hogs, or 2.7 of the entire loss for the year. It is estimated that the loss during 1914 was fully as great as during 1913. No doubt this loss of hogs and pork has had its effect in forcing the price of pork upward; thus the consuming public suffers from the loss, but the producers' loss is not reduced in any way. It is, therefore, as much to the advantage of the consuming public as of the producer to have such diseases successfully combated, even at public expense.

Deserves Farmer's Support.

The local creamery is a source of revenue to the farmers and it is also a power in building up the commercial prosperity of the community. It deserves the support of every right-minded farmer.

TO PREPARE AND USE VEGETABLES

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT EXPERTS GIVE RESULTS OF STUDY AND EXPERIMENT.

NUTRITIVE VALUE IN SEEDS

One of Most Important Food Groups Man Enjoys—Long Soaking of Beans and Peas Necessary—Food Value of Peanut.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Seeds constitute one of the most important food groups that man enjoys. Besides the cereal grains, there are such seeds as beans, peas and cowpeas, the oil-bearing peanut which is closely related to the bean, such oil-bearing seeds as the cottonseed, rape, and sesame.

All these seeds, however, are not always considered as vegetables, but the bean, lentil, and pea are so considered, and have been recognized in all lands as possible substitutes for both bread and meat. The principal objection to the more general use of these particular seed vegetables is that their flavor does not appeal to all. Therefore it is often wise to remove a portion of the taste, even if this means a loss of substance. By occasionally changing the water in which the beans are soaking or during the early stages of cooking, their natural flavor may be toned down. A more desirable flavor sometimes may be imparted in cooking by the use of mint, parsley, onion, tomato, peppers, bayleaf, nutmeg, or other herbs, and spices. The spices, however, must always be added sparingly.

The Importance of Long Soaking for Beans and Peas.

The long soaking of leguminous seeds is an important factor in their cookery. It took a long time for the seed to ripen and dry in the pod on the vine and it loses rather than gains water when kept in the store and house. Therefore it is understandable that considerable time will be required to fill again with water the cells of such a dense substance. Where there is no danger of fermentation or "souring," beans, etc., may be profitably soaked for even forty-eight hours. Pick over, wash well, add nearly one quart of water for one cupful of beans, and set in the refrigerator or other cool place. The water may be changed, if convenient, after 12 or 24 hours. This serves to remove any rank flavor. It is said that in eastern countries lentils are soaked a long time for this purpose.

After this complete filling of the tissues with water the time required for cooking will not be much longer than for shelled beans fresh from the garden. True, there has been some loss of substance, but a corresponding gain in palatability. Soft water is preferable to hard, both for soaking and cooking.

Such beans as the navy bean and lima bean contain relatively little fat. They do not grow rancid so easily as some grain products, but the older they are the harder it is to make them palatable and soft and the longer must be the processes of soaking and cooking.

Since the proper preparations of legumes is a long process, it is well to cook enough to serve in two or more fashions. Thus the baked beans often are reheated or served cold, and the remainder used in soup. So, too, the dry limas or red kidney or any variety may appear first as plain buttered beans, a further portion prepared at the same time, may be used for salad or croquettes, and the left-overs to be utilized as a soup.

Left-over red kidney beans when cooked like a meat loaf with cheese, bread crumbs and such seasoning as is desired make a very palatable meat substitute. Cowpeas, a valuable legume better known in the southern than the northern states, may be cooked in the same ways as the navy bean.

Lentils are not as generally used in this country as they deserve to be. They may be found in the markets of foreign sections of large cities and in the larger groceries. Their price is about the same as that of dry beans and peas. They may be served like beans or with a seasoning of fried onions. They make a satisfactory soup or puree.

The use of fresh, young peas, beans and cowpeas is extensive, the seeds being sometimes served alone, and often in the case of beans and cowpeas with the succulent pod containing them. The pods of peas are ordinarily discarded, but sometimes they are cooked for a while, and then the water in which they were boiled is used for cooking the peas themselves. There are also edible podded beans.

"String" or "snap" beans, if young and tender, may be cooked quickly. If old and well grown they need longer cooking. If overgrown they will be improved by parboiling for a few minutes in water to which soda has been added, about one-fourth level teaspoonful of soda for two quarts of water. They should then be drained and cooked in fresh water. To be at their best in flavor, as well as color, string beans should be cooked only long enough to make them tender. They are most delicate if cooked in salted water, drained. A combination of string and shell beans is a pleasing

change from either alone. String beans, it has been claimed, are less likely to cause digestive disturbance if cooked uncovered.

The large green pods of the red or cranberry beans remain tender until the seeds are nearly full grown, making them among the best types of string beans.

In the southern states cowpeas or field peas have been grown for many years as food for man and animals, and also to increase soil fertility. These have a distinctive, pleasant flavor, are used green and dry, and are cooked like other peas or beans. As stated above, the young pods are excellent as "snap beans." The tender cowpea pods can be cooked like string beans, the underripe peas shelled and cooked like green peas or green beans, while the dry peas may be used in various ways for making soups, croquettes, fritters, and other dishes.

Food Value of the Peanut.

The peanut, which is a bean or pea-like seed but not a nut, is generally eaten as a sort of confection all over the United States. Its true food value, however, is not properly appreciated. Peanuts when made into peanut butter are available for use in sandwiches, salad dressings, and soup. They contain a large amount of both protein (nitrogenous material) and fat and are nutritious. Peanut butter of superior quality may be made easily as it is wanted and at little cost. The manner of making it is simple: The roasted nuts need only to be shelled and put through a meat chopper which will grind them very fine. Grains Sometimes Served as Vegetables.

The seeds of our common cereals, although generally not classed as vegetables, are very often used as such, as, for instance, boiled rice, macaroni, hominy, fried mush, and oatmeal fritters.

Cereals do not possess very distinctive flavors, so it is a common practice when using them in this way, to season the dishes highly with cheese, with tomato, green pepper, onion, etc., or else to cook the dishes in ways which will give flavor, as, for instance, by browning in fat. Rice cooked with tomatoes, macaroni with cheese, and noodles seasoned with fried onions, are familiar examples of well-seasoned cereal dishes made tasty by the use of seasoning, while rice croquettes, mock oysters (made of oatmeal), fried mush, and farina fritters are examples of food made savory by browning in a pan in deep fat.

Corn serves in more forms as a vegetable food than perhaps any other grain. The Mexican uses the corn husk to wrap the combination of corn, meat, and seasoning known as tamales. Like cracked corn or hominy, the hulled corn or lye hominy is used not only as a breakfast cereal but also as a vegetable.

But the sweet or green corn is most used as a vegetable and is one of those most highly esteemed in America. The ears are roasted or boiled and served on the cobs; or the raw or boiled corn is cut from the cob and stewed or fried or may be cooked in many ways in combination with beans, tomatoes, potatoes, fritters, etc., or served in soups or salads in corn puddings or in many other ways. Corn cut from the cob is sometimes used in making pickles or relishes. The very young cobs are also pickled whole.

Lasting Window Polish.

There is an art in washing windows, and if they are properly polished the operation need not be repeated for a long time. A really good polish will survive several rainstorms and will only require the dust to be removed occasionally with a dry cloth. The inside of the windows should be washed with tepid water, without soap or powder of any kind, rubbed dry with chamois and polished with cheesecloth. A solution for cleaning the outside should be made from one ounce of pulverized whiting, one ounce of grain alcohol, one ounce of liquid ammonia and a pint of water. Spray the window with clear water to remove surface dirt, and apply the solution with a soft cloth. Let this dry on. Afterward polish with cheesecloth or tissue paper. If the glass has been badly scratched, a filling may be applied. This consists of an ounce of white wax dissolved in turpentine. It should be applied before the polishing.

Few Live to Be 100 Years Old.

According to census reports, persons who live 100 years or more are a good deal like the snakes of Ireland—very scarce. The United States, with a population of more than 90,000,000, is given credit for only 46. Germany's population is 60,000,000, and its quota of centenarians is 70. Great Britain, with a population of 40,000,000, has 94. France, with 40,000,000, claims 164. Bulgaria, with 4,000,000 inhabitants, boasts of 3,300 and Roumania, with 6,000,000 people, has 3,320 centenarians. The last-named little countries eat little meat and drink a great deal of sour milk, and to this fact some attribute their much greater longevity.

Dangerous Proficiency.

"What is the matter with your last cook?"
"She was too good."
"Too good?"
"Yes. During the month she was with us my wife gained twenty pounds."
"Gracious! What did you do with her?"
"My wife?"
"No, the cook."
"My wife very cordially recommended her to a woman she hates."

POULTRY



RHODE ISLAND REDS FAVORED

Latest Addition to List of Popular American Breeds—Good Egg Producers and Grow Rapidly.

(By O. ERF.)

The Rhode Island Red breed constitutes the latest addition to the list of popular American breeds of chickens. This variety differs from the majority of breeds in claiming for themselves an origin based solely on practical considerations.

They are partly of Asiatic blood, but in their selection, which extends over a period of fifty years, attention has been paid to rapid growth and egg production, so that the breed today more nearly resembles the Leghorns



Single Comb Rhode Island Red Chicken.

than does either the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte. One fundamental difference still exists that shows the Asiatic origin of the red chicken: They are persistent sitters. The Rhode Island Reds do not reproduce themselves with certainty as to shade of color or style of comb, but in practical points they may be considered a distinct and well-established breed.

GIVING CHICKENS SKIM MILK

More Eggs Produced Than From Fowls Given Grain Ration Supplemented With Meat Scraps.

According to a general opinion of many who have given the matter much attention, the value of skim milk to laying hens is from 70 cents to \$2.15 per hundred pounds. The latter figure is evidently a little optimistic. According to experiments conducted by the Indiana experiment station, \$1.73 was returned per hundred pounds of skim milk purchased at 30 cents. These experiments covered a period of two years; one pen of laying hens received corn, wheat, oats, bran and shorts in the same proportion, in addition to all the skim milk the fowls would drink, and another pen received only the grain portion of the ration that the former received. In averaging the results obtained from feeding these rations through two years of experiments it has been shown that the average number of eggs laid per hen receiving grain and skim milk was 133.5 eggs, whereas the hens that did not receive skim milk with the grain ration produced an average of only 38 eggs per hen. It was also shown that during the winter months, December, January and February, when eggs are at the highest in price, that the pen receiving skim milk produced seven per cent more eggs even than the pen receiving a grain ration supplemented with meat scraps, a feed generally recognized as a great egg producer.

AGE FOR FATTENING CAPONS

Give Them All They Will Stuff of Cornmeal and Middlings—Furnish Supply of Grit.

Capons should reach full size before fattening, and this should be when they are from ten to twelve months old. Fatten them from two to three weeks before marketing—two if they are shut up in dark coops. Feed them all they will stuff of cornmeal and middlings, wet up, but not too wet, with milk.

Cracked bits of glass are used as an aid to digestion, but good grit is safest where the ground stuff is used. Grit of some kind they must have. The farmer who does not keep over a lot of male birds as capons will lose a big spring profit on fowls, as turkeys do not at any time sell as high as capons per pound.

Dampness Causes Leg Weakness.

Leg weakness in ducks is usually caused by dampness. If a duck is compelled to sleep in a damp house she is likely to be attacked with rheumatism or cramps, for which there is no sure remedy. Overfeeding will also do it. Sometimes ducks break down by persistent attention of heavy drakes.

Place for Brood Coops.

If possible place the brood coops near the cornfield, which furnishes both shade and fresh ground.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Color Restorer



Paxtine

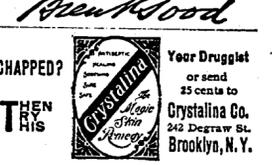
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



So Paw Says.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?
Paw—An optimist, son, is a man who is happy when he is miserable, and a pessimist is a man who is miserable when he is happy.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Proofs of It.

"The author of that work hasn't a leg to stand on."
"How about his footnotes?"

Feel All Used Up?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go on no further? Kidney weakness brings great discomfort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is no wonder one feels all used up. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of just such cases. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Massachusetts Case

"Every Father Tells a Story"
Mrs. E. J. Adams, 84 Eddywood Ave., Springfield, Mass., says: "I had pain and weakness in my back and my kidneys and bladder gave me no end of misery. I used Doan's Kidney Pills for these ailments and they lived up to representations, restoring me to good health. I always recommend them, when I have an opportunity."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Old Home Prescription

that is pleasant to take and sure to help, is

Hale's Honey

Of Horsehound and Tar
Stops coughs and relieves colds. Cures whoop and any other ailments. All Druggists. Price 50c a Bottle.

Linen Dress for the Little Miss



The simple, attractive dress, of butcher's linen, shown here, lays no claim to innovations and improvement in shape, but is a model that persists from season to season on the strength of its many merits. It is a little two-piece affair, just a dress and wide belt of the same material.

The KITCHEN CABINET

There are great changes in the world, great changes, and we can't do better than prepare ourselves to be surprised at hardly anything—Dickens.

A FEW COMMON DISHES. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity flour, and when smooth add a half cupful of thin cream.

Crullers are great favorites of the older generation and when well made are most dainty cakes to serve with tea. French Crullers.—Put a cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a grating of orange rind and a fourth of a cupful of butter over the fire; when boiling sift in one cupful of pastry flour and stir and cook to a smooth ball of paste; turn into a bowl and beat in one at a time three eggs; beat paste smooth after each egg.

W. L. DOUGLAS MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50 SHOES WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES BOYS' \$1.75 \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 MISSES' \$2.00 & \$2.50 YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Easy Money. Burglar—Come, now, I just beat up the janitor and got upstairs here and I want your purse quick. Flatdweller—You beat up the janitor? Burglar—Yes. Here, where are you going? Flatdweller—It's all right, I haven't any purse myself, but I'm sure I can raise one among the tenants in a few minutes.

Teeth for Special Occasions. "Those Bullions simply roll in wealth." "Don't they—and say, did you ever see Mrs. Bullion's set of state teeth?" "State teeth?" "Yes—the ones she wears at receptions and dinners. They're made of diamonds, rubies, pearls, sapphires and emeralds in succession. Why, one of her smiles is worth \$88,000."—New York World.

NO WAR TAX ON CANADIAN LANDS Untruthful Reports Circulated by Interested Parties. Defaming a neighbor at the expense of the truth does not help those who are guilty of the practice, and it may be said that those spreading false reports about Canadian lands, in the hope that they may secure customers for their own, will certainly fail of their purpose.

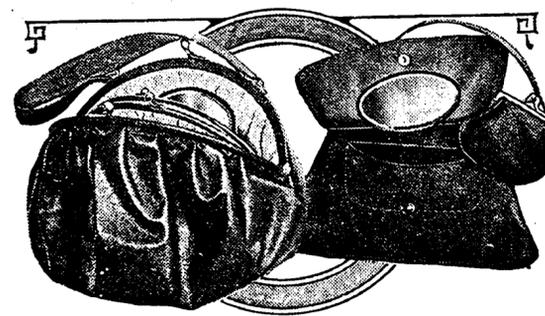
Amatite for use on all Steep Roof Buildings. In Amatite Roofing there's a pound of material to every square foot, a solid, heavy, substantial covering against the storm and weather.

How to Plant Fruit Trees. Plant for quick, sturdy growth—that later will mean bumper crops of large, attractive fruit. We've been growing apple, peach, pear and other fruit trees for 35 years—and we'll tell you how to do it—free.

OUR SILO and cut your feed bill in half. Don't waste all your flowers on the dead. Throw a few bouquets to the live ones once in a while.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One lb. package colors all shirts. They dye in cold water better than any other dye.

All Sorts of New Bags



All sorts of new bags were brought out to meet the demand for new accessories of dress which arrive with each Easter. Besides the bags of pin-seal and other leathers, of which examples are shown in the illustration, there are bags of moire silk and of brocaded ribbons. The handsome beaded bags, never out of style, appeared also, with new fastenings and handsome silk tops.

SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

For a salad on Sunday night try this. Cook salt herring in boiling water to cover, 15 minutes. Drain and separate into flakes; there should be a cupful. Add an equal measure of one-third-inch cubes of boiled potatoes and two hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped. Mix well and let stand covered an hour in a cold place.

APPEZIZING APPLE DISHES. The apple has figured in history and mythology as a fruit worthy of a high place and was one of the first fruits to be raised by the Romans. As there are some thousand varieties it is always on the market.

Apple Salad.—There is no simple salad which is more generally liked than the Waldorf. Prepare by mixing two cupfuls of good flavored apples, finely cut, with a cupful of celery and a few nuts. This salad may be improved by adding a handful of raisins or a few dates fine cut. Serve with a well mixed French dressing, or a boiled dressing may be used if so desired.

Another combination of apple, green pepper, celery and dressing is a great favorite. Benares Salad.—Apple is the foundation for this salad, adding a cupful of fresh grated cocoanut, a little chopped red pepper and a bit of green for color, a tablespoonful of onion juice and a pint of finely cut apple. Serve with French dressing.

Apple Cake.—When making coffee cake a most tasty German dish called Apfelkuchen is the following: Cut apples in eighths and arrange them in rows on the top of the cake, just before it goes into the oven. Stuffed Apples.—Core a half dozen good flavored apples, peel and stuff the cavities with sugar, raisins, bits of butter and crumbs. Put into the oven, basting with sugar and water during the baking.

Apple Fritters.—Mix and sift one and a third cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg, well-beaten. Wipe, pare and core in eighths two medium-sized apples. Stir apples into the batter and drop by spoonfuls in the hot fat.

LAUGH SETS BROKEN JAW. Pennington avenue. Her jawbone was broken and two attempts to set the break failed. Then Dr. Harold L. Dolinger had an inspiration. Standing near Miss Tucker's bed, he told a funny story. Miss Tucker joined in the laughter and the broken bone snapped into place. It was made secure by bandages and Miss Tucker will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

Surgeon's Funny Story Causes Fractured Bone to Snap in Place, and All is Well. If you happen to break a bone or dislocate a joint, don't bother with a doctor. Just have a hearty laugh and the bones will set themselves.

New Shades of Purple. Russian violet is the name given to six new shades of purple. Beauty Hints. A little rouge carefully applied will often freshen up the skin and give a bright, youthful appearance, but paint and powder, put on with brushes and slap-dash make most women look anything but charming.

Official Denial. No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada. The report that a war tax is to be placed on homestead lands in Western Canada having been given considerable circulation in the United States, this is to advise all emigrants that no such tax has been placed, nor is there any intention to place a war tax of any nature on such lands.

European War. Rheumatic Sufferers. Send the silver for cured after 15 years of failure by doctors. Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Haverhill, Mass.

W. N. U., BOSTON, ND. 15-1915.

For Fletcher's
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Years of experiment by Bissell Carpet Cleaner Experts results in a New

Suction Carpet Cleaner

as effective as are the Bissell Sweepers.



Let Us Show You This New Cleaner

Hand Cleaners have been heralded to be used a short period and go to the discard. Here is a practical cleaner, easily manipulated at a reasonable price. We are probably the first in New Hampshire to show this New device. Use the Cleaner once a week. Use the Sweeper every day, or buy combination Cleaner and Sweeper for daily use.

**EMERSON & SON,
MILFORD, N. H.**

We Want to See You in Our Store

We have much of interest to show you so that you may be convinced that you can save money by coming to Milford. So anxious are we to prove this fact to you that

We'll Pay Your Car Fare

If your purchase amounts to \$10 or over we will pay your fare to Milford and return. Come to Milford.

The successful buyer of today is the one who sees what she is buying instead of pictures which are very misleading. You can save several times your fare by coming to Milford to do your Spring buying. Our prices on the ready-to-wear goods are from a quarter to a third less than any city store or catalog houses. You can not afford to send away for your Spring Suit or Coat when by coming to Milford you can see it, try it on and judge of its qualities and get a low price.

This is the second week of our great showing of

**Suits Coats Dresses
Millinery Dress Goods**

Special showing of White Goods for Graduation Dresses. We will make Dresses to your measure if you desire in the very latest and most popular styles.

**Barber's Big Dep't Store,
Milford, N. H.**

BENNINGTON

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

Harry Knight and son, Morris, were at home over Sunday.

Charles H. Dutton has again been appointed deputy sheriff.

Mrs. A. J. Pierce and son, Bonnie Barr, were in Concord Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Smith is quite ill and is being cared for by Mrs. F. A. Newton.

There will be a supper and social at the Congregational church Friday evening.

James McKeppa from Nahant, Mass., has been visiting in town for a few days.

Miss Alice Ladd has recovered from the scarlet fever and has gone to Franklin.

William Griswold and Miss Grace Taylor from Manchester enjoyed Easter at their homes.

Guy Keiser went to the hospital at Nashua Monday to receive further treatment for his eye trouble.

Miss Dorothy Taylor is on the Washington trip this week with the Senior class of the Antrim high school.

Misses Annie Kimball and Lorenia Kimball have returned to Boston and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., respectively.

The annual Easter concert was held Sunday evening at the Congregational church and was well given and very pleasing to all.

Mrs. Hattie Wilson was in Derby last week and in Elkins on Monday evening this week and instituted an Auxiliary to the S. of V. at both towns.

Frank Newton has been appointed patrolman and will have charge of all the permanent road in town and also the town road on Greenfield and Peterborough streets.

An auction sale of 25 horses, carriages, harnesses, blankets, robes, etc., will be held on next Wednesday, April 14, at Joslin's stables. Read posters, also more extended notice elsewhere in this issue.

Merrimac Engine Co. met Saturday evening and elected the following officers: John Cody, foreman; Patrick Shea, assistant; David Merrill, foreman of hose; George King, secretary and treasurer; A. A. Martin, C. S. Brown and F. G. Traxler, standing committee.

W. R. C. Notes

April 9, 1865, the date when Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox. This great event in the history of our country stands as the culmination of four years of sacrifice, suffering and privation, and all the horrors that are associated with war.

In order that proper observance be given this 50th anniversary, let the Flag be displayed everywhere.

Whooping Cough

Well—everyone knows the effect of pine forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the linings of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all coughs and colds. 25c at your druggists. adv.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

Eggs For Hatching

S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. Price 50 cents per setting.

15 D. WALLACE COOLEY.

Allen's Foot-Ease for Troops

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front, because it relieves the feet and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. For free sample address Allen S. Cimsted, LeRoy, N. Y. adv.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will be in session at their rooms Friday afternoon of this week from 1 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9; also on Saturday forenoon 7 to 12 and afternoon 1 to 5, for the purpose of receiving inventory blanks and hearing all persons in regard to their liability to be taxed.

Fred W. Odell,
Herbert A. Erton,
Frank G. Traxler,
Selectmen

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson were in Boston first of the week.

Will Nichols and Perley Bartlett are employed on the railroad section.

Edson H. Patch, county commissioner, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. George B. Cummings of Peterborough is visiting Mr. Cummings' mother.

Miss Ruth Wilson was taken sick last week and was unable to return to school Monday.

Dr. William B. Russell from Warren was called here a few days ago on professional duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Balch and Mrs. Mary Williams attended the funeral of a relative at Peterborough last week.

A. A. Gerrard attended the district meeting of the Odd Fellows' Encampments last Friday evening at Contoocook.

The Easter Monday dance given by the Companions of the F. of A. at the town hall here was well attended and very successful.

BABY CHICKENS

25 Cents per Hundred



YOU CAN feed 100 day old chicks the 1st week on one 25c bag of "First Feed," the feed that raises every chick, the feed that is made especially for baby chicks, the feed that contains among its many high grade ingredients such wonderful vitality-imparting constituents, as cod livers, dried blood, dried flax, dried milk shredded cod fish, yellow germ meal, etc. Ask your dealer for it, we will send you samples and book on chick raising if you mention your dealer's name. GREENE CHICK FEED CO., Marblehead, Mass.

CHARLES F. CARTER
Antrim, N. H.

Terms Cash

BUY

Day-Old CHIX

S. C. R. I. Reds

CUSTOM HATCHING

2 1/2c. per Egg

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From Standard Bred

S. C. R. I. Reds.

EUGENE WOODWARD

TEL. 10-5
Antrim, N. H.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

INC.
OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE Boston, Mass.
Storer F. Crafts, Gen. Mgr.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower bath.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath \$4.00 per day and up.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL
SEND FOR BROCHURE

Glenwood

The Range that
"Makes Cooking Easy"



No Filigree

on the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. Just the natural black iron finish. "The Mission Idea" applied to a range. Every essential refined and improved upon.



Sooner or Later you'll have one

George W. Hunt, Antrim

We Are Showing

NEW SPRING CLOTHING

We have a Complete New line of Spring Suits, Topcoats and Balmacaans, and our display will interest and appeal to every man—and suggest that you make an early review of the new 1915 styles. Are the styles different for this Spring? Answer—They are! Drop in and see the New Fashions.

Our assortment of Clothes for Men and Young Men is larger than ever this season.

Among the many models is surely one which will meet with your ideas. In the riot of fabrics will be found a pattern and color best suited to your individual need.

Suits, Topcoats and Balmacaans

To meet every whim and wish of the well-groomed man is our purpose. Suits in all the latest styles and fabrics at \$5.98 to 18.00.

Topcoats which are very stylish are priced from \$15.00 to 18.00.

Balmacaans from \$5.98, 6.98, 10.00 to 18.00.

Hats and Caps

Nice Line Spring Shoes

GEORGE O. JOSLIN

BENNINGTON : : CLINTON