ENCOURAGE SUMMER RESIDENTS

This is What Our Town Should Do, as Purely a Business Proposition

everybody who has ever spent any duce more summer residents. time at all there during the summer is loud in their praises of the sur- of White Birch Point, at Gregg Lake, roundings in general. Truly Dame have paid in taxes between \$1500 Nature has been partial to this most and \$2000 and have never, asked one beautiful spot and with a lavish hand dollar from the town. They have alhas dealt bountifully of her good ways been liberal patrons of the things, and all our people and many stores in town and have also patronvisitors have to do is to enjoy them in such a way and manner, as they fairs and exhibitions, etc.



We have written several times during the past few years of these facts increase the town's valuation and not and presented to our readers the ad- decrease it. The town of Antrim visability of doing everything in our has a golden opportunity, let her power to improve this watering place make the most of it. in every way possible; our town, as a town, ought to take such steps as about the matter at this time, and will attract more people to this hopes our thinking people which inplace and at the same time encourage clude all the voters will consider the those who are already spending money seriousness of this argument and be on summer homes there. The improvements at this place during the at a time when she has the chance. past few years have brought on to the town books several thousand dellars of taxable property, and but very little has been done by the town towards nying this article shows the road which this end. Doubtless what material needs rebuilding -- through stately and a \$1,000,000 naval and aviation acad-arettes and 200,000 pounds of tobacco increase of taxable presents is added handsome white birches. The other emy on San Francisco Bay was apto the French. For her kindness Mrs. to our town will have to come along is a picture of one of Nature's rare proved by the Secretary of the Navy Washington-Lapp has received a this line of summer paperty and at and beautiful spots.

Without a doubt one of the pret- this one place more than any other. tiest nature spots anywhere in this For this reason if no other, Antrim and Easter Sunday will be April 23, street is an unsafe practice, to say section of the country is right around would do well to spend some money about as late a date as it ever falls the least. that sheet of water so near and dear in improvements at this attractive upon. to many of us-Gregg Lake-and spot and thereby encourage and in-

> In the past six years the residents ized the church fairs, suppers, town

> We believe that a good road at White Birch Point would attract more investors who would build homes there thereby increasing the taxes to be paid to the town.

A road from the Dam to the Helen M. Stanley property would be a muchneeded improvement and without a doubt will be asked for in the near future, probably at the coming Town Meeting. Anyone having the good of the town at heart will certainly advocate such an expenditure of money -not for the sake of spending money, but because the town will get much returns for the money invested. Good roads will come and Antrim must do her share; but this is a matter which will have to be met in the very near future and our voters should consider it well and favorably and be ready when the question is put before them, to vote upon it in such a way as will

This is all The Reporter has to say ready to do for the town what is best,



Many People Don't Know

A sluggish liver can cause a verson. The following officers of Hand in Purifies the Weed and Coars the Come Torge as Grant outcomplexion. Only 1756 at your long. Note Grant Mrs. Retecca. Ele g:5" c.

Dies from Accident

Mrs Elizabeth Decision of its s boro, widow of Stephen Berrison, trest vran Monday morning as a result of falling down a flight of stairs Saturiay. She never regained consciousness. She had been a resident of that town for many years. She is survived to a son, William Denison, and a laughter, Annie M. Denison.

How to Cure Colds

Avoid exposure and drafts Eat. right. Take Dr. King's New Des. Chaplain, Mrs. Eliza Merrill. covery. It is prepared from Pine Tar. healing balsams and mild axas. A company of six sisters of the tives. I'm King's New Discourt Roberth degree were present from kills and expels the cold were at the perodge, of Heisboro. soothes the irritates throat and assays. After the installation sceremony you cannot find a better cough anticold remedy. Its use over 45 years. The length of the day has increase garding it and take special pains to Q. M. S. M. C. Sheldon is a guarantee of satisfaction. adv. ed one-half hour.

One of the illustrations accompa-



Rebekah Installation

ziness, headaches, constitution and were installed last. We inesiay on ghi district. belongeness are sure signs that your at the regular meeting, by District liver needs for Take Dr. King's Deputy President, Mrs. Sleeper, of New Life it is and see how they help. Here League of Hills, no, assisted by tone up the scale system. Fine for Mrs. Arma Paric Corter as Marshall the stemach too. A is light no and other Past Grands of the local Presidential Primary Socalled

170 170

Vice Graville Miss Vera M. Cure F Y F . . .

Jreasurer Mrs Nellie H I's R. S. N. G. H. W. Eldredge. L. S. N. G. Mrs. Cora B. Hunt. Warten Mrs. Eleanor Perkins Conductor Miss Frances Roberts R. S. V. C - Miss Mary Barrett Ins to Guard Miss Ethel Ellin

Outside Guard Mrs Sarah Thorn-

A company of six sisters of the

CURRENT TOPICS PRESENTED

To Reporter Readers in a Brief, Concise and Easy Manner--Some of Local Interest

Lent does not begin until March 8 Trying out speed horses on Main

can—Tuesday, the 14th—only eight publican presidential primary ballot weeks more!

The North Conway Reporter makes a very neat appearance in its enlarged form. We wish Bro. Snyder continued success in his field of labors.

We are all pleased to know business is much better almost everywhere, even if by admitting it we are saying a good word for the Democratic party. That is all right; when they deserve a good word they should have it.

Senator Gallinger knows a whole lot about national matters and nationfor any one man for president—at a of flesh, they affirm. time like the present-it is rather a hazardous thing to do.

The annual report of the Massachusetts Prison Commission contains a request for an appropriation for a cord. The Commission desires the jects and languages. transfer of the State prison to Concord and the location of a new site for the Reformatory.

997 bags of German, Austrian and British partol on the downs and taken ashore at Falmouth for examination. This cause of the delay of the liner was reported on her arrival in New York from Rotterdam.

olis has reached its limit of capacity. French government.

Rabbi Maurice H. Harris of New President Wilson's special comno more war. "

TO VOTE AT TEN

a Separate Election

the town should have all attention, town as well. However, it can be done in a satisfactory manner we presume at this time. providing it is fully explained to every voter. The moderator will be L. S. V. G. Mrs. Jennie Dearborn | a very busy man. Doing two or more | Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. things at one time often mixes the A. R., installed the following officers clearest heads this has been noticed at their regular meeting last Friday when so important a vote is taken as evening, for the ensuing year on the license question. We have heard some level headed and thinking men say afterwards that they neglectes to vote on that question . A vote at a different hour would have been! the correct thing. Doubtless this Surgeon A.A. Miller a matter will receive some attention at a chapian. William Mudge inflammation. Search as you will supper was served in the languet hale so busy a time and The Reporter hopes; if G. H. B. Raleigh that every voter will post himself rest (0.1) James Greene

Enough petitions were filed with Town Meeting comes as late in the the Secretary of State recently to month of March this year as it ever place Henry Ford on Michigan's Rethis Spring.

> Last year 12,232 marriage licenses were issued in Detroit. The license clerk attributes the increasing number of marriages in that city to the Ford profit-sharing plan.

> The record at Tuskegee Institute on lynchings is 69 for the United States in the year 1915-seventeen more than in 1914. Of the 69 persons lynched 55 were negroes and 14 white.

The Academy of Medicine, Paris, France, recommends the use of urean al politics, which knowledge every-serum for rapid disintegration of body is proud to admit; but when it bodies picked up on the battlefield. sufferers. comes to pledging New Hampshire Hygiene requires the rapid dissolution

Professor Rudolph Tombo, an eminent German scholar formerly of the faculty of Columbia University, announces the return of his sight, after a year of blindness. He will resume new site for the Reformatory at Con- his profession as tutor in special sub-

A Sioux Indian Chief, Agallala Fire, is in a Chicago hospital in a critical condition as the result of a self-inflicted wound. He is ninety Turkish mails were seized from the years old and was in Sitting Bull's Rydam, a Holland-American liner by forces at the battle of Little Big Horn when Gen. Custer lost his life.

3,400,000 cigarettes and 21,000 pounds of tobacco were sent recently Mill Man Killed While Workfrom New York City to the French soldiers by Mrs. Clara Washington-The bill recently introduced at Lapp. "Lady Nicotine" as she is Washington by Senator Phelan, of known to the soldiers, has up to the California, calling for the erection of present date shipped 12,000,000 cigwho is posted presumably that Annap- Grande Medaille de Or from the ago from Fitchburg, Mass., and was

York, in a lecture held in Ford Hall mittee appointed to co-operate with recently, on patriotism, said that the Belgian relief commission remeasuring some logs in the woods, peace lies in the people's hands. The ported the gift of \$200,000 by the sacrifice of human life under the Rockefeller Foundation, also three was not working properly, and went guise of particulum is nearing its "State" ships financed by Connecti- downstairs to ascertain the cause of terminal. "Soon the people will de-cut, another by Pittsburg and Western the trouble. While lacing a belt his clare with one vace there shall be Pennsylvania and another by Indiana clothing caught on a set screw, he had been sent from New York to Bel- became entangled in the belts and gium with mixed cargoes of food was drawn up to the flooring and then dropped to the ground. His arms, Eastern Turkey by the American ing every effort toward securing clothboard of foreign missions that Dr. ing, as the list of destitute ones Henry H. Atkinson died recently from there now number 3,000,000. The death was almost instantaneous. typhus fever, after an eight-day all-list of necessities are 200,000 woolen ness. For 14 years Dr. Atkinson has garments and 48,000 pairs of shoes who runs one of the saws, and who served as a medical missionary at that for habies: 400,000 waists and hastily summoned some of the workstation. He was in charge of the Flouses, 200,000 pieces of under- men from nearby. wear, 150,000 vests, 400,000 pairs of worlen stockings, 160,000 petticoats, 200,000 shirts and 200,000 done for the fatally injured man.

Relatives in Fitchburg, Mass., and Salisbury, this state, were promptly

Relatives in Fitchburg, Mass., and Salisbury, this state, were promptly Annie Tracy Riggs Memorial Hos- wear, 150,000 vests, 400,000 pairs | Medical assistance was phoned for pital, a well equipped institute serve of worlen stockings, 160,000 petti- from Antrim, but nothing could be an awful lot of miscry. Spells of hiz. Hand Recekah lodge, L.O. O. F., and the people of the Harpoof plain coats, 200,000 shirts and 200,000 done for the fatally injured man.

He many Son tary. Mrs. Abelia to week regarding the election of Presidand for the year to come, and be, Henrial in egates which will take place ready to vote intelligently thereon. The Antrim "Sport" Makers Financial Secretary Mrs. Mary on Town Meeting lay, the hours for If you have to ask questions in orvoting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 poster to find out, do so; it will help you

the entire day.

EVERYTHING which has to do with whom were acquainted with Mr. In correction of our notice of last town matters, during the past year. Brooks and speak very well of him. em , during the hours when business of and others you may talk to and the

Post Installation

Senior Vice Com. Squires Forsaith Aliutant G. D. Dresser - Q M E. C Paige Tyote for it, as well as everything else S. M. J. A. Bryer

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im lonesome right this minute
Ive got the blues
real bad
It takes a strong, deep nature To feel so nice and Billi Comi



Keep the Kidneys Well

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Many Antrim people take their ives in their hands by neglecting the kindeys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger. Use Doan's Kidney Pills-a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney

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FATAL ACCIDENT

ing at Loveren's Mills

Carl Brooks, aged 29 years, died at his home in North Branch Friday as the result of being caught in the belt shafting at the saw mill the same day. He came here a few months managing the mill on the John Loveren property for his brother. Harry

Brooks, of Fitchburg. Mr. Brooks, upon returning from legs, and nearly every bone in his body were broken. It is thought that

He was discovered by Oscar Huot,

Salisbury, this state, were promptly he has an eppertunity to throughout survived by his wife, one little son. this brother and other relatives.

While we are speaking along this; The tragedy came as a distinct The we want to say that it is the duty shock to our people. particularly the of every one to post himself fully on residents of the Branch, many of



Yes, we have heard a little from Just watch:

Remember, When Thinking of Buying

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH SA. Court of Probate To the heirs of Eila L. Woodbury, late of Antrim, in said County, under the guardianship of William O Story, and to all others interested therein;

Salisbury, this state, were promptly notified and arrived Saturday. He is survived by his wife, one little son, his brother and other relatives.

The tragedy came as a distinct shock to our people, particularly the

By order of the Court, E. J. COPP, Register

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles H Wilkinson, late of New Ipswich in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated January 5th, 1918.

WALTER S. THAYER.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George E. Thompson, late of Antrim in the County of Hillshorough, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment. meke payment.
Dated at Antrim, Jan 17th, 1916.
MARY L. THOMPSON.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ment.

Bennington, N. H., Jan. 12, 1918

HENRY W. WILSON, Conservator

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the Country of Hillshorough, conservator of the estate of Lila A. Flagg of Bennington, N. H. All persons having claims against said Lila. A Flagg are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make pay.

We'll get it later "

wills to have all their legal notices published in the Antrim Reporter, and we solicit such favors, relating to the settlement of estates situate in the towns of Antrim. Bennington or adjoining towns, for which the Beporter is the local news-adjustment, and all indebted to make pay. willis to have all their legal notices pubmade by any other publisher.

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The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

WARREN W. MERRILL CHARLES F. BUTTERFIELD CARL H. ROBINSON

Selectmen of Antrim.

TOWN OF ANTRIM. SCHOOL DISTRICT.

GEORGE E. HASTINGS. JOHN D. HUTCHINSON HARRY B. DRAKE

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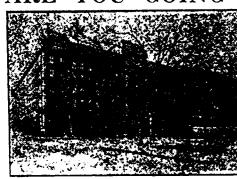
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ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

AND THE NEWS OF THE GRANITE STATE

Presidential Campaign is on in New Hampshire

DEMOCRATS BACKWARD

Only Five Members of That Party File Names as Delegates to National Convention on the . First Day.

Concord-Under the new law in recheck for \$10, as the law requires, mother to the spot and a doctor was Anyone is at liberty to file, but it is summoned, but there is little hope supposed that the following list will the child will live. be about the limit:

Delegates-at-large-Walter M Parker, Manchester; William D. Swart, Nashua: George H. Moses, Concord: Dwight Hall, Dover.

Alternate Delegates-at-large-Reginald C. Stevenson, Exeter; Burt S. Dearborn, Lacoma; Frank W. Mayhard, Nashua: Alfred Stanley, Plymouth

First District Delegates-Perry H. Dow, Manchester; George B. Carpenter, Wolfeboro.

First District Alternates-Edwin H. Thomas, Farmington, William J. Cater, Portsmouth. Second District Delegates -- Merrill

Shurtleff, Lancaster: Philip H. Faulkner. Keene. Second District Alternates -- John G. M. Glessner, Bethlehem; William E

Kinney, Claremont. The Democrats were more backward about coming forward, and only five names were filed the first day. Major James F. Brennan of Peterborough got his name in first and a little later Albert W. Noone, Democratic candidate for governor, added his name to the list. Later Senator right physically. Henry F. Hollis and Gordon Woodbury added their names as delegates at large, and Robert C. Murchie as delegate at large from the Second dis-

Here is Romance, and Something Else.

and were married. The couple re- but slightly damaged. turned to this city, the girl went to! her home, and for several months not even her father knew of the marriage. One night last week, soon after midnight, the police and the husband paid a visit to the office of Dr. John J. Mulianity, who was city physician in 1915 and an unsuccessful As the result of the visit the husband has brought suit against the doctor for \$10,660 damages for the alienation of the affections of his wife. The doctor was placed under arrest. The lady in the case has once before been in the limelight, a young man having with another escort.

Famous Will Case Decided.

will of the late Judge Samuel W. Emery, for many years a resident of Summer Cottages Entered at Masthis city, and at one time solicitor of Rockingham county, was decided by case was fried twice before a jury forer and the May form. the verdict in both cases being for the contestants on the ground of undue influence. The case was then i taken to the full bench with a decision favorable to the children They will now share with the widow in the; atate (Miliate)

Man and Money Are Missing Manchester One day last week Mrs. Eisenberg of Center Barnstead came here after drawing \$4830 from a the first convenient opportunity, as costs the claims, he grabbed the roll and disappeared Mr and Mrs Eisten ; wein

Man Caught in Shafting.

Antrim -- Carl Brooks, manager of a saw mill in the north part of this. Concord Mayor Charles J. French. own went into the basement Friday ealsh! in a tell and thrown against and son

The Officers Had a Full House. Nashua At ah sariy hour Friday morning a party of officers who had a key that would fit entered a vacant store in this city. They next proceeded to the cellar and then up three flights of stairs to an upper room. They found eight men enjoying a little game, with coins, bills and packs of cards upon the table. A few hours later the double quartet were arraigned in court and pleaded not

THE LATER PROPERTY

gambling resort, was discharged. Baby Fails in Tub of Hot Water. Manchester.-Mrs. George Archer placed a tub of boiling water on the floor Saturday, and then left the room, leaving her little daughter two lation to electing delegates to na years old and an older child at play tional conventions, Friday was the there. During her absence the oldfirst day for filing nomination papers. er child ran into the baby, knocking On that day the names of sixteen Re- her into the tub of hot water until publicans were filed with the secre- half her body was immersed. The tary of state, each accompanied by a screams of the children brought the

> Summer Residence Burns at Derry. Derry.--Mr. and Mrs. Bertrain Adams came from Boston last week and did some work about the place which they purchased last year for a summer home. They cleaned up the house and burned a lot of rubbish one day, and late that evening the house was discovered to be on fire and was burned to the ground. The only theory is that the fire may have caught from a defective chimney. The loss is nearly \$2000 with an insurance of \$1000.

State Librarian Loses an Eye. Concord-While indulging in a friendly scuffle at the Passaconaway club Major Arthur H. Chase, state librarian, fell against a window and got a deep gash under one eye by the broken glass. He was rushed to a hospital and a physician and specialist called. It was found necessary to remove one eye, but the other appears to be in good condition, and with this exception appears to be all

Explosion of Stove Polish.

Nashua-Friday noon while Mrs. Michale Balcowik was using a blacking preparation to polish her stove it exploded, covering her with flames. Neighbors hearing her screams rushed in and tore the blazing clothing from her, but she is so badly burned Nashua .- It has recently leaked out that but little hopes are entertained that last July Ernest H. Landry and of her recovery. An alarm was rung Mary A. Dubray went to Lawrence in, but the interior of the house was

Dies of Heart Disease. Franklin.-Elmer M. Piper of Sanbornton, a farmer, drove a load of hay Saturday to the barn of Misses Clara and Mary Dowell. He had just finished unloading it when he candidate for the position this year, who had been assisting him and almost immediately expired. He was Diffice the night before. 47 years of age, and his death is atributed to beart disease.

Don't Know How it Happened.

Manchester - Eugene Roy of this shot himself a few years ago at the city was found in the train shed at entrance to a local theatre after the North Station, Boston, one night learning that she had gone there last week with a fractured skull. It is not known how the accident happened, but it is supposed he fell from a train. He was taken to a hospital and his father went down the next-Portsmouth.-The contest over the morning.

coma Lake

Enfield-It was recently discovered the full bench of the supreme court that several cottages at the East Lebof Massachusetts Saturday. Judge anon end of Mascoma Lake had been Emery had married a second time, broken into, and one owner found and when he made his will be left all two tramps making themselves prethis property to his wife and her two in much at home. They left upon sisters, leaving his children by his invitation without any argument. first wife nothing. The children at- Two men charged with breaks were tempted to break the will and the jarraigned at Woodsville and to he

Dever Abner Whit he went to the

then, of his trather, Charles II. White ins. Friday mericing and found him lead open the dw . The medical refines who was unless prenemend death die le apequess. Mr. Whiting

Mondeville. The case of State ve Pittsfield bank. She had the money Major Little of Woodstille, harged in a handbag and accompanied by with selling intoxicating liquor, was Gustav Frohwein visited a German tried here by a jury last week. A club house on the West Side. Froh verdict of guilty was returned and wein knew that the woman carried Judge Pike sentenced Little to seven the roll of bills in a handbag, and at months in jail with a fine of \$100 and

Some People are Fussy. here were intending to move to! Merrimack The board of health Keene, but he came here after the here has been appealed to by a nummoney was just and then both re-ber of citizens who are indignant turned to Center Barnstead. The policyer the fact that certain residents lice still have an eye out for Froh-spersist in using the village watering trough for a wash tub

May Change from Vaudeville to Pictures.

adduct some of the machinery. He sho retires from office Jan 25 is dd not return and when he was considering several offers from mov-Twied for it was found he had been ing picture companies. One of the the coiling. His arms, legs, should best is from a New York company, results and nearly every bone in his who offers him a position upon the ly were broken. He died that regular staff of actors. Mr French with the lived in Fitchburg and has not yet decided if he will accept any of them.

WANTED!

I will buy Ponltry, if the raisers will let me know when they have any to

guilty. This did not go down with C. F. Butterfield the judge and seven were fined \$30 and costs. The eighth, who was ar-Antrim, N. H. rested on the charge of keeping a

Departure & Arrival of Mails POST OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H. In effect Sept. 26, 1915

DEPARTURE 7.09. All points south of Elmwood, including Southern and Westers

.51. All points North; Mass., South ern and Western states, Benning. ton, Peterboro, and north of Elmwood via. Hillsboro.

10.14. All points south and north excepting between Antrim and Concord, and Antrim and Jaffrey 11.87. Hillsboro, N. H., Massachu-setts, Western and Southern states.

All points south of Elmwood Western and Southern States. Hillsboro, all points north of Concord; Mass., Southern and Western states.

4.02. Bennington, all points north of Elmwood; Miss., Southern and Western states.

ARRIVAL P.M. 4.82. 7.08 8.21, 10.44, 12.07

Tuesday and Thursday evenings the office will close fifteen minutes after the arrival of the last mail.

> Leander Patterson, Postmaster.

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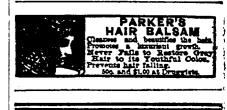
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ADVERTISIN'

By KIN HUBBARD

estin' features of a newspaper or mag- terious an' intricate harness o' fair axine these days is th' advertisements. We never used t' read th' ads. We tin' off a suit sale, we see a trio o' believed they were jest cunnin'ly fashionably dressed young men who worded spares t' separate th' guilible have apparently gotten t'gether by th' from ther money, so we jest skimmed | merest accident, an' who, judgin' by over 'em. But of late years business ther blank facial expressions, have announcements have been so attract never even heard of one another. Then tively illustrated an' worded an' dis- we come t' th' smokin' t'bacco testimoplayed that even th' most exclusive | nials an' study th' faces of all our forehighbrows don't feel above readin' 'em. | most celebrities an' learn fer th' first

One o' th' most enjoyable an' inter- artist has brought t' light all th' myswoman. Maybe on th' same page, set-Modern advertisements are works of time that they smoke pipes an five-



Th' Ole Time Merchant Prince Used t' Fume an' Fret an' Sputter an-Finally Write a Little Stingy Ad on a Piece o' Wrappin' Paper Callin' Attention t' th' Arrival of a Fresh Bale o' Calico or Kit o' Whitefish or Somothin' an' Hand It t' an Ad Solicitor With a Frown an' Mumble Somethin' About His Expenses Breakin' Him Up.

entertainin' an' instructive. They re- dandruff ad, th' special sales, Christmind us of our needs. They call t' mas suggestions, signed letters t' th' mind th' fact that our toes are out. that we're gittin' bald or need a tonic or a new overcoat.

Th' ole-time merchant prince used t' fume an' fret an' sputter an' finally land bulbs, winter tours, shavin' soaps. write a little stingy ad on a piece o' automobiles, corsets, beauty lotions, wrappin' paper, callin' attention t' th' tires, floor wax, silverware an' union arrival of a fresh bale o' calico, or a suits are all exploited in such a highly kit o' whitefish or somethin', an' hand artistic manner that th' average reader it t' an ad solicitor with a frown an' fergits all about th' stories. What mumble somethin' about his expenses | could be more eloquent than th' unbreakin' him up. T'day a merchant derwear ad wherein a whole, wellof any prominence at all employs a rounded family is shown seated about skillful ad writer an' if ther's any pros- a library table readin' in th' soft, melperity in sight he gits in on it. If a low glow o' an up-t'-date lamp-father. particular lot o' salmon or soap or mother. Gertrude. Robert, Ethyl an' somethin' don't move fast enough he little Toots, all dressed in union suits lest slaps on more printer's ink.

have reached th' limit. Here th' artist | th' livin' room an' read a little while an' writer an' printer unite ther best longer. licks an' leave little or nothin' t' th' This is an age when we all depend imagination o' th' reader. Tired an' on publicity an' nobuddy profits by our newspapers an' come face t' face crook.

art in ther way. Ther interestin' an' | cent t'backer. Then ther's th' allurin' editur an' other ads. all so cleverly gotten up that we read ever' word o' them and spend our money freely.

In th' magazines shingle stains, Holjest like they had started t' go t' bed Art or pictorial advertisin' seems t' an' then suddenly decided t' return t'

worried after th' day's grind, we open keepin' out o' th' public eye but th'

with a realistic lingerie ad wherein th' Protected by Adams Newspaper Service

Professor Alex Tansey on Naming the Offspring

By KIN HUBBARD

Professor Alex Tansey addressed th' | novelty it'll be to most an occasional Mothers' Club yisterday, at th' east o' Lizzie er Maggie in a few years. spoke in part as follows:

famous American statesman who op that saved the bacen of the intreput

th' Saw mill. Takin' for his subject. "Ther's plenty o' good ole Demo-

The Namin of the Offspring," the Pro- cratic names left to select from withfessor arose wearin' th' same Prince | out drawin' on our heroes er heroines. Albert he graduated in at Ann Arbor. Ther's Jake an' John an' Joe er Bill. 4n 1888, an shone like a wounded tar- an' ther's Mary an' Blanche an' Nellie pon flounderin' in th' Floridy sun, an' an' Edith. Th' only trouble with Edith is that your daughter is liable t' "Mothers an nonproducers, when I change it to Edythe when she gradusee Charles Sumner Moss leanin agin ates. We have thousands o' John th' courthouse fence with his white- | Smiths but no mother has yet had th' wash brush my mind goes back t'th | nerve t' perpetuate th memory o' stirrin' days o' his namesake, that Pocahontas, th' brave Indian maiden



"When I See Ulysses Simpson Grant Bud Bein' Dragged ti Jail for Stealin a Ham I Am at Once Remended of thi capture of Ft. Donelson, erithi Brillian Hant Victory of Juka, in 1862."

on account a his Sante Dominic toll growth anser an actin his subject icy When I see Tlysses Smison well in hand brilliant victory of lika in 1862. An original category togode her back sales than ever who other combine a little my friends when Natalie Jones serves. In thro, th' snags an shoals that immy batter cakes at the Little Gem res open, the voyager down life's stream turing I'm wafted gently back to that ... Here the Professor recounted many do bright May mornin' in 1859, when Na taclures among his early acquaintance talle, daughter of Ivanowitch Kechko, who had fallen in life a feverish battle. wuz born t become th' Princes Milan, burdened by names that only embaro' Servia. So I urge that mothers try rassed 'em names that magnified ther t' avoid names with historical associa- inferiorities an' impeded ther progress tions so that th' offspring may not be an' showed 'em up. Continuin he called upon t' bear thro life a name ' said out o' all harmony with its environment er attainments. It's allus diffi- meet a Norman er a Lionel. We excult t' hide our disappointment when spectit see athletes. Mothers, when a we meet a Grover er a Lincoln boy is born an' vou feel a longin' t They re so different from what we nat | call him Norman or Lionel call his

urally had in our mind's eye Marie Corelli without launchin a long or Claire t which ever name you may legged daughter on the sea or life select. Then it s a good plan I call weighed down with a name like Thele him Bud till you see how he's goin ma. O' course if th daughter chooses t stack up. If he fills out well an' t' make snake charmin' with a circus i stones th' neighbors let it go at Nor-

trace th' origin o' thi craze have been , choose Kenneth or Claire futile. Jist thank what a refreshin | Protected to Aderia Newspaner Sorston

Somehow we allus gasp when we father in an go over the matter care-"A mother may be an admirer of fully t gether an add either Kenneth ther life's work the choice is admirable iman er Lionel. If he slows down at We're jist emergin from a long fifteen an shows a tendency toward siege o' Dorothy's, an' all efforts t' lawn tennis it shall be your duty t'

Spring Wash Dresses for Children



spring in children's wear are present and black of the fabric. ed by their designers, and the home way in the middle of winter

There are many pretty new models in frocks for little girls, including afternoon and little party frocks, that make. A gingham dress, for every actly as they are.

The gingham dress is a small plaid pattern, with tan and soft darker col- back under a small flat bow. orings crossed with very narrow bars in black It is cut with a novel yoke which drops at each side of the front i and slopes down to the waist line at the sides The shape is the same at the back.

The skirt portion is plaited into the yoke at the back and sides and partly across the front. But at the center the fullness is taken up by shirrings.

The neck is cut round, with a shal-

Early in January the new things for stitching, and they repeat the blue

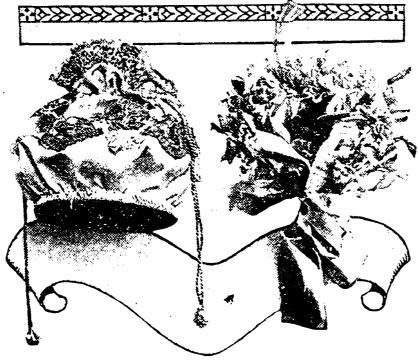
A girdle of narrow black velvet ribsewing is soon under way. Fabrics bon is worn with the frock, slipped and styles are at hand for the consid- through narrow straps of the gingham. eration of the home dressmaker, and which are sewed to the dress below she may anticipate the spring and the waist line. The girdle is fastened earn leisure in summer by getting under a small bow at the back and is much of the spring sewing out of the simply slipped out when the dress is laundered.

The white linen frock has a plaited skirt with a panel at the front and school and play dresses and those for shallow plaits at each side. It is set on to a plain waist of organdie, cut it is more of a pleasure than a task to with round neck finished with a narrow band. It fastens down the front signed for the girl of ten years, are linen jacket is scalloped and embroidthey are well worth while copying ex- sailor collar and narrow turned-back cuffs are made to match it. The girdle is of black velvet, fastening at the

> Colored linens as well as white are used for this model, but white is the most satisfactory in the long run.

One of the unusual new stocks is made with the outside cut deep enough low V opening at the front and fin- to turn down quite on the shoulders. ished with a small sailor collar of It could be made of batiste or linen, plain tan linen. The edges of the col- silk or any material approved, so it is lar and the cuffs that match it are fin- kept soft. The turnover part natuished with buttonhole stitching in rally turns away at the throat from heavy linen floss. Deep blue and the stock proper and it wrinkles a bit. black are the colors used for the which is part of its charm.

In the Realm of Ribbons



A fascinating vanity bug and one of with dark green sain ribben come the new county? corraged capiets are loop of it forms a small bag which our Grant Bud bein dragged to a fer. Think outh hover disappearing its the latest of this expects on establishment result the mirror furnishing my adsteading a harm I am at one compared. That award the child memod Goville, are made of which a low are all with all the necessary birst ands to the of the capture of Provincesor, or the Shell need all the qualifications in the ways alluring of I more full of delight complexion. quefulness with much beauty. This both of the tr -k pictured contrive to

> The small round bag is made of lavender satin ribbon with a mirror used for the bottom, having the glass head has launched a mass of varieside out. The ribbon forms a frame gated velvet hats to be worn with height and to drive them straight, in ture, and another series along one for it shirred about the edge. At the and gold lace braid is festooned about it under a second festoon of small rib- turbans is very supple and silky and made of the cord

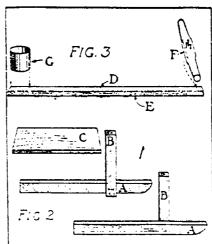
The stems of the flowers are tied ones.

The fashion of vivid colors on the

afternoon gowns. The velvet in these, no difficulty in pivoting the beam. regts the skill of the milliner and the trations show the ends of this shaped The vanity corsage is a bunch of resultant beauty of the hat. Ornadeep purple violets simulated in nar mentation is allowed but it must be row satin ribbon, with a lifelike orchid gently done. A spray of cut steel heart of the orchid is hidden a tiny used on the crown to hold flowers. box of compact powder and a powder and butterflies that have appeared on puff. This bit of artifice is disclosed, the flat-back velvet sailors are not to the delight of everyone, when the used on the turbans. There are alwearer of the bouquet improves her grettes, but they do not cause sorrow complexion by looking to the flower or annoyance from the onlooker be-

·FIG.1 sled is built, so it may be drawn over

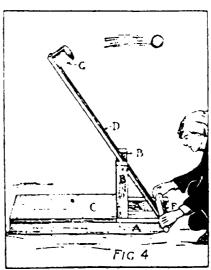
that of throwing by hand. The runners (A, Fig. 2) are made of 2-by-4-inch material, about 4 feet in length. Their bow ends are curved like sled runners, to make them run over the ground easily. Cut the upday, and a linen suit for dress-up, de- with small crochet buttons. The short rights B (Fig. 2) out of 2-by-4-inch material, making them about 24 inches shown in the picture given here, and ered by hand about the edges, and the long, and nail them to the sides of the runners, 16 inches from the bow ends. as shown in Fig. 2. Nail them securely, because the connections will be placed under a considerable strain



at the proper distance apart. It should measure about 12 inches wide. of the runners close up to the upright | glass.

or 5 inches wide A board 1 inch thick ing and reducing by squares."

Pivot top beam D between uprights B, at a point about 30 inches from one and E. Fig 3). To pivot it drive a long nail through each upright D into the edge of the board. It is necessary to place the nails at exactly the same



somber tailored suits on the street, order to have the beam swing perfect, side, spacing them exactly one-half top the bag is edged with gold lace and in a more subdued form with ly By careful work you will have inch apart. Then fule lines from the

> The handle-bar F (Figs 3 and 4) round to make them easy to grasp

out of a tin can A tomato can will do. of silk embedded in them. In the fashioned in some fragile form can be Fasten it to the long end of the top one inch apart (Fig. 5). Then rule beam with several nails driven lines up and down and from side to through the in bottom

hurled forth from its pocket.

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securely in place (E. Figs. 2 and 3).

Almost any small-sized picture frame

will do, though one that has an open-

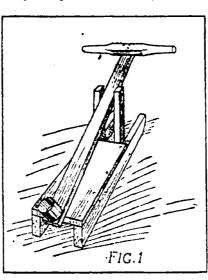
ing about eight inches wide and ten

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(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.) A SNOWBALL MORTAR.

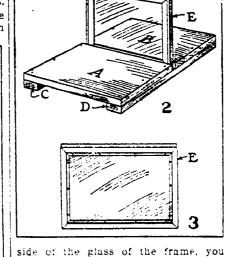
A snowball mortar is a novelty that will add a great deal of sport to a frame shown in Fig. 1, it is possible snow battle. And the fact that the to make an exact drawing of any one shown in Fig. 1 is a modified form | picture that you may wish a copy of, of the ancient war-engine known as a and this apparatus is easily made. "ballista," used before the invention of gun-powder and fire-arms for hurling neavy stones, makes it all the more interesting to make and use.

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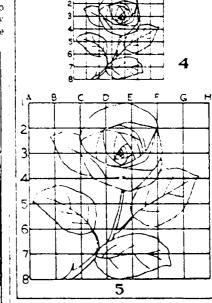
the ground quickly. One or two mortars may be entrenched in a snow inches long is of the best size if you fort for the use of the defenders, and can get it. The boards A and B should others may be used by the attacking be about one inch longer than the the big boys in the family who sug party to batter away the walls of the picture frame, and they should be fort. With practice you can become square or nearly square. Place the expert in handling a snowball mortar, and you will declare this method of and D, with the edge of the picture hurling snowballs far more fun than frame slipped between them, as shown, and nail them to the crosspieces.

To make a copy of a picture, place it upon the left-hand side of the frame, and a piece of drawing paper on the right-hand side. Then, standing so that you can look into the left-hand



will see the reflection of the picture to be copied, in the glass, and the piece of drawing paper on the other when the mortar is "fired". The side of the frame will be seen as a bound C Fig. 2) fastens to the top background to the reflection of the edges of the runners and holds them picture. Keeping the same position, it will be but a simple matter to draw out on the piece of drawing paper and should extend from the rear ands each line that you see reflected in the

A very simple and exact method of The top beam D (Figs. 3 and 4); making a larger or smaller drawing of should in asure about 8 feet long and 4 | a picture is that known as "enlargwill be letter than a beavier piece, will suppose that the picture of the ecause it will be springy and will rose in Fig 4 is to be enlarged twice thus increase the throwing power of each way, as shown in Fig. 5. With a | ruler and pencil, measure off a series



of points across the top of the pictop to the bottom of the picture, and will reduce them and leave no blemishes. from side to side, starting each line Stops lameness promptly. Does not blisbon flowers it is closed with lavender is pulled up and out into irregular should be a piece of 2-by-4-inch ma- from one of the points. When the silk cords, which end in small disks folds. Right in this manipulation, terial about 30 inches long. The illus, picture has been squared off in this worked, \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 M free. rations show the ends of this shaped way, mark off a similar series of cound to make them easy to grasp points along the top and down one.

The pocket for snow balls is made side of a sheet of drawing paper, but, iraging or delivered. Will tell you more if you write, but of a tin can A toward and a time of a tin can A toward and the same of this shaped way. instead of one-half inch, space them W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., \$18 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. side in the same way that you did Figure 1 shows the position of the lacross the original drawing. Letter mortar when ready for loading with the ends of the up-and-down lines, and a spowbail, and Fig. 4 shows how, by number the ends of the cross lines, bringing the bandle-bar forcibly so it will be easy to locate correspondcause it is realized that they are old against runners A, the snow ball is ing squares on both the small and large drawings.

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The Woman's Club met on Monday

afternoon this week. William E. Cram was in Boston ast of the week on a business trip.

S. S. Sawyer and F. J. Boyd were in Boston yesterday on a business trip. Subscriptions for any and all Mag-

Roy S. Downs is at his home here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downes.

azines and Daily Papers at Good-

E. M. Lane has been in Boston attending the convention of the United less of automobiles; weight 1100 Drug company.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor are spending a week with friends at Lawrence, Mass.

Excellent sliding on several of the hills in town is being enjoyed every evening by the young people.

Louis Parmenter was in Marlboro, Mass., a portion of last week, called

there by the death of his sister. A new lot of Dartmouth chocolates just received. Call and try a sample.

Goodwin's. The initiatory degree will be conferred by Waverley Lodge on Satur-

day evening of this week. Earl Cutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cutter, is quite sick this

week, and confined to his home. Mrs. Annie P. Dimond, past presiheld a supper and social at the church dent of the Rebekah Assembly, was a recent visitor of Mrs. A. K. Putney.

A party of young people and invited A. Wallace George is spending the guests held a social at Grange hall Friday evening. Dancing was enweek with his aunt and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Speed, at Clinton,

ING-Fitted Aprons and house dresses Mrs. William J. Atkinson and son, Warren, of Derry, former residents, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt.

And still another barrel of those M., to Hillsboro Friday evening, and famous salted peanuts that we sell assisted him in installing the officers for only 10c the pound. Goodwin's.

In the absence from town of Charles The ladies quartet of the Methodist | F. Whitney, anyone desiring cemetery choir gave Miss Florence L. Brown a work done, such as digging graves, surprise party in observance of her etc., will inquire of William H. birthday, at her home one evening Hill.

> Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam has been entertaining her brother, Willis Hill, of New Boston, and accompanied him to Peterboro for over Sunday, visiting

Saturday, which paralyzed his right little fashion articles in this issue of side. Mr. Alford is reported as The Reporter. She describes spring about the same to-day.

for small farms. If you will write us | make two very pretty ribbon vanity what you have to sell we will try to bags.

Sawyer & Boyd, Antrim.

E. E. Cummings was in Peterbore vesterday attending the poultry exhibition, where he has nearly fifty Cornish birds in the show. Archie Nay exhibited some Black Langshans.

Health Day will be observed in the own hall on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the W man's Relief Corps. A goodly attendance is urgently requested to witress an interesting program.

Miss lungthy Evans is confined to fell on to the stove Saturlay (turning surpless men that familis) presents sir

r will taller you always. String All the

from the Hillstore Grammar school, ASICP THIFF ! One of the Klepby evening, taking supper at the sons in any The bridge to be in may evening, taking supper at the sons in aw. The bride to be in Marlenurst Inn and attended the aware of her father's predilection for movies at the town hall.

children, and Mrs. George H. Per-1 Into this beusehold a real thief is Sivet and will take possession of no

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have been married. I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man. My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruna she is wel and strong."

SMILES

John T. Trowbridge

How many smiles there might be If people only knew That they feel better every time

Their faces smile anew. How many smiles there would be If people simply thought

Their look is fairer when they smile Than when they're smiling not.

How many smiles there could be If folks would only say: Good morning, neighbor, let me give A helping hand today."

How many smiles there will be. My friend, when you and I Have learned to practice what we

wish These other folks would try.

ANTRIM BAKERY REOPENED

I wish to announce to the public generally that I have opened up the Bakery and am ready to serve customers with fresh bread and plai. cake at all times; and if brown bread is desired leave orders by Friday

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For the Children

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Five-Reels for Sat-

A segging party of about fifty Keptemen as and two real crocks in stealing, but is ignorant of the fact

kins, of Norwood, Mass., have re-smuggled by a new maid and the plot moved to town and will occupy the thus tangled in the first real, calls for George Little house on Highlard a lattation of policemen in the fifth ationio Mr Perkins has purchasel reel. One valuable article after the stage link of lustress of Arche another disappears in most mysterious prit many funny mituations develop

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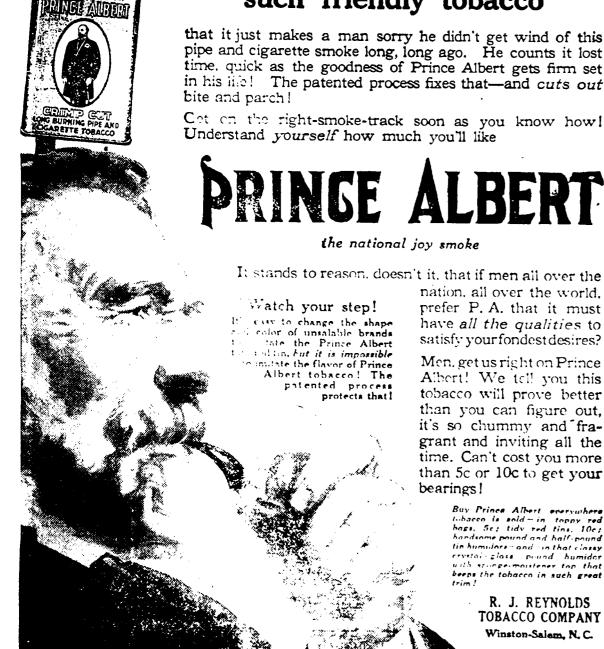
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Antrim, N. H.

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Empire brand Corn
Try a 14 oz. tin of dandy Cocoa

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We shall continue the same prices on Dry Goods another week as long as they last

White Bed Spreads were \$1.25 now
Nice large sized Puffs were 2.00, now \$1.79
Bed Blankets were 1.75 and 2.00, now 1.50 and 1.75
Prints, Percales and Ginghams at 1¢ to 134¢

less than regular prices. All New Goods. Men's and Young Men's Work Shirts, were 50¢ now....45¢

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Same Till Further Notice:

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Red Dog, per bag 1.70
Scratch Feed, per bag
Dry Mash, per bag
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EAST ANTRIM

The coldest weather of the season

M. S. French and family visited the

Allan Knapp was unfortunate in

George Rogers has purchased of Mrs. Perry the small lot of land be-

tween A. D. White's and M. S.

French's, and proposes clearing it up

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Burnetts at Windsor Mt. Park, Wind-

Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

the past week in this section.

sor, the first of the week.

losing his horse last week.

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ton, Wis.

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using two bottles of

the Sanative Wash

I am fully convinced

that I am entirely

cured of these trou-

bles, and feel better

all over. I know your remedies have

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Lydia E. Pinkham's

The items of news appearing under this department are furnished us by the school

Every teacher in town has received a mite cliest from the New Hampshire War Relief Committee. These chests have been placed so the pupils may fill them with pennies. This money is to help buy food and clothing for the suffering Belgian, Serbian and Armenian children. The three chests at the High school are fast becoming filled with small change.

The Senior Class will hold a Food Sale Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 good and I hope every suffering woman o'clock, in the Domestic Arts room at the school house.

In order to call attention of all who stantly published in the newspapers may be in any way interested in the ought to be proof enough to women who present and future possibilities of suffer from those distressing ills pecuthis grand old state, the N. H. Man- liar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine ufacturers Association offers the folthey need. lowing cash prizes:

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Three judges will be selected from among the editors of prominent State newspapers.

NORTH BRANCH

We are informed that Almon Simonds, formerly of this town, is at the Concord Asylum for medical treat-

Henry Lawrence is in Maine, receiving treatment for his eye, from which the sight is nearly gone.

Mrs. G. W. Horne is assisting at E. R. Grant's for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Estey have been having the prevailing cold, but at present are on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneston, of Salisbury, were here over Sunday. called by the death of their son-inlaw, Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks are in town for a few days.

George Barrett and Arthur Cunthis winter, also Silas and Sam.

Frank Smith has completed his work at W. D. Wheeler's and returned to his home in Hillsboro.

Miss Nora Conn has returned home. sick with the prevailing distemper.

George Loveren and son, Ralph. were visitors at the West part of the town Sunday.

Herman Prescott has been ill with the croup, being obliged to call the doctor one night the past week.

Everyone is saddened by the fatal accident which happened to Cari-Brooks Friday, a more extended account of which appears elsewhere in this issue. He had made many friends in town and will be saily

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Frank Brooks was in Manchester

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Chairman Walsh of the industrial relations commission is used to holding his own with millionaires. They tell a story about a millionaire with whom he played a round of golf during one of his committee investigations last year.

It was on the millionaire's private course, and Mr. Walsh, teeing off, sliced the ball, which fell into a marsh. "New ball, caddy," he said.

"But, Mr. Walsh," the millionaire remonstrated, "aren't you going to look for that ball?"

"No. sir; I'm not." Mr. Walsh answered.

"But, Mr. Walsh," persisted the mil-Honaire, 'that ball cost 75 cents.' Mr. Walsh looked the millionaire in

the eye and smiled. "My dear sir." he said, "when I get to be as rich as you are maybe I'll be able to afford the time to look for lost golf halls. Caddy, put the new one

> Youthful Diplomat. "My last office boy was a wonder.

I'm sorry I lost him! "Very efficient 1 suppose?"

"Oh he couldn't lick a stamp with out making a mess of it, but when it came to explaining things to my wife.

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

effects of coffee and the better health | wers there are " testimony for the benefit of others over "My mother since her early chill-

hood, was an inveterate coffee drink, may need the oxygen "

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SYNOPSIS.

At a vestry meeting of the Market square church Gall Sargent listens to liscussion about the sale of the church lenements to Edward E. Allison, local restlets. liscussion about the sale of the church lenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Ikev. Smith Boyd, lays it is apparently a lucrative business saterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is satisfied to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question. "Why?" Gail finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, At a bobsied party Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world. He starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church. Gail tells Boyd that the cathedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wining from squaler. At a meeting soyd that the cathedral Market Square thurch proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from squalor. At a meeting of the seven financial magnates of the country, Allison organizes the International Transportation company. Rev. Smith Boyd undertakes Gail's spiritual instruction and Gall unconsciously gives Alison a hint that solves the Vedder court lison a hint that solves the Vedder court problem for him. She goes on an inspec-tion trip in Allison's new subway.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

paled the electric lights of the car no further levity after Lincoln and the into sickly yellow, up into the air, motorman and McCarthy had come peering into third-story tenements and back; for the condition was becoming down narrow alleys, affutter with serious. Some air must undoubtedly countless flapping pieces of laundry be finding its way to the car through work, then suddenly into the darkness | the loose debris, but the carbonic acid of the tunnel again, then out, on the gas exhaled from a dozen pairs of surface of country fields, and dreary lungs was beginning to pocket, and winter landscape, to the terminal. It the opening ahead, though steadily was more cozy in the tunnel, and they pushing forward, displayed no signs returned there for lunch.

Suddenly there came a dull, muffled looked at each other in startled ques. | women's hardest labor; waiting! tioning. Then, all at once, came a stupendous roar, as if the world had then the injured motorman. When split asunder, a jolting and perking, a their turns came, they had not the slapping and crashing and grinding. Strong McCarthy was the next to join deafening in its volume, and with it them. all, darkness; blackness so intense

touch! rector,

Allison, crisp, harsh, commanding.

voice of age, but otherwise steady.

Nothing bad." "Gail?" Allison again.

Yes." Clear valued with age which has no sex

sugar to one white of egg will make a concise statement of just what had which were staring, she saw a crack had to lift a traveling veil. The two, then he went back to the boudoir and happened might expedite organizatiof blessed light! tion. "We are below the Farmount! There was a hoarse cry from ahead!

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ing my mother's condit in but we fully comforting there in the dark, strength

was a note of eagerness in it

one of them

"Pardon me" It was the voice of

The balance of you sit down, and keep rested ordered Ailison, now ; also up in front, "McCarthy, Boyd

The long struggle began. The girls way, and had been put to bed and get it, and have a good time."

car, moving but very little, for there was much broken glass about. Up in front the three men could be heard making an opening into the debris through the forward windows. They talked a great deal, at first, strong, capable voices. They were interfering with each other, then helping, combining their strength to move were silent, working independently, or

in effective unison. Tim Corman was the possessor of a phosphorescent-faced watch, with 22 jewels on the inside and a ruby on the winding stem, and he constituted himself timekeeper.

"Thirty minutes," he called out "Its our shift."

The men crawled in from outside, but they stayed in the front compartment. The air was growing a trifle close, and they breathed heavily.

"Good-by, girl," called the gayly funereal voice of Ted Teasdale. "Husband is going to work."

Another interminable wait, while Out in the open, where the sun the air grew more stifling. There was of lessening solidity.

They established shorter shifts now report, like the distant firing of a a quarter of an hour. The men came cannon; then an interval of silence, silently in and out, and as silently an infinitesimal one, in which the car worked, and as silently rested, while ran smoothly on, and, half rising, they the girls carried that heavy burden of

Greggory was the first to give out

that it seemed almost palpable to the two men each, by now; Ted and old you do?" and sailed for Europe, and There was a single shrick, and a these latter two worked double time. All these crack eligibles were classinervous laugh verging on hysteria. Their lips and their tongues were fied under the general head of "Slaves The shrick was from Arly, and the parched and cracking, and in their to Her Witching Smile," and a big. laugh from Lucile. There was a cry periods of rest they sat motionlessly boxed-in list was given, in extremely from the forward end of the car, as of facing each other, with a wheeze in black-faced type, stating, in dollars someone in pain. A man's yell of the drawing of their breath. Their and cents, the exact value in the matfright; Greggory the general man-stentorian breathing could be heard rimontal market of each slave; and ager. A strong hand clutched Gail's from the forward end of their little the lively genius who had put together in the darkness, firm, reassuring. The tunnel clear back into the car, where this symposium, by a toweringly happy "Don't move!" It was the voice of serve their senses against the poison of the rush hours, totaled the whole "Anybody hurt?" Tim Corman, the they had to breathe. Acting on the of Gail's beauty and charm. It ran "It's me." called Tom, the motor-the car to escape the gradually rising lar mark and the two ciphers for man. "Head cut a little, arm bruised, level of the carbonic gas, stood, as the cents. "Mrs. Teasdale? Mrs. Fosland? pling to the floor; then, a few minutes dabbing her eyes with a powder pun of feeling which came to awe. He did over the telephone I have never seen Ted? Doctor Boyd?" and so through later, Lucile, and, panic-stricken by taken from a little black traveling bag not notice, until afterwards, that he the thought that they had gone under. which stood open at her side. Arlene had tiptoed. "It is an accidental blast," said the Gail felt her own senses reeling, when was a second later than Lucile in He went on to the dainty blue bed-Two tablespoonfuls of granulated roice of Allison. He had figured that suddenly, looking ahead through eyes clasping Gail in her arms, because she room, and looked earnestly about it.

ridge, over a hundred feet deep, and The crack of light widened. Another ubly poured out more sympathy; then and chatted with her. He remained the tube has caved in on us. There one appeared, some four feet to the they sat down and shricked with there perhaps half an hour. Suddenly must be no waste of exertion. Don't right of it, and Gail already fancied laughter. When people realize the infurious move until I find what electrical dans that she could feel a freshening of the air she breathed with such tearing Lucile "But it is funny, too" that a change to Postum can bring A match flared up and showed the gain. Against the light of the openthey are usually glad to lend their pale face of the engineer bending ings, two figures, the only two which er had been troubled with her heart. He and the engineer made their approaching triumph. She could diswhat unusual flavor of the Yee Vision The next thing is to dig therm almost entirely from his shirt recitie bone ached The front or both haff wondered the swallne his swelling thoops and a . The press is the ralladium of our I was so praisel with " that I - in front decided A' sin "The ex numbed, so that they owner reduced to the southing votes of Ted beight a parkage to arry nome with prosum abordism that precising and almost merely optical consciousness, the next meal. The while firmly the sold there than behind but its Cally but, even noter numbness she liked it so well that we discretinged solid clay in the rear and further up a realized that what she had thought Gail felt the rector's hand suddenty, a trace of weakness in the rectur, was leave her swho. It had been wonder colly the grace who had rounded his

noticed that after using Postum for 30 firm and warm and steads. He had . The two figures bent inward toward a short time she felt much better had sot talked much to her, just a few each other. There was a moment of little trouble with her heart and no Reassuring words in that low melo mighty straining and then the whole sick stomach, that the headaches Lous voice, which thrilled her as did center between the two cracks rolled were not so frequent and her general occasionally the touch of Allison's away. A huge boulder had barred the cand, as did the eyes of Dick Rodley path, and its removal let down a rush but she had received more strength of pure, fresh air from the ground from the voice of Allison. He was above, let down, too a flood of dazself and the other members of the big. Allison a power, a force, a spirit zling light; and in the curving, under, urally, cannot remain here under the family, especially my mother, as she of command. She began, for the first rim of the opening stood the two stal- circumstances. It does great credit was a victim of long standing. Name time, to comprehend his magnitude wart men who were the survival of to her that, immediately upon realized ity instead of her own. She had her days when kings asserted their right "What have we to dig with" The the fittest' The mere instinct of self. ing this horrible occurrence, she televoice of Rev Smith Boyd, and there preservation drove Gail forward, with graphed to her mother, without con-A CTY, toward the source of that life. Sulting any of us, that she was return-The benches up in front here," giving air and she scrambled through | ing." must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack | relied McCarthy and there was a 750 | the window and ran toward the two

CHAPTER XIII,

Gall Dodges the Spotlight.

ter with her, they brought, at her ur-gent required splice of the "Stream," which were greatly being yelled from every street comes and down every quiet residence block.

more or less accurate, barring the fact that they started with the assumption that there had been one hundred in Allison's party, all killed. Later issues, however, regretfully reduced the sob, out of a full heart and a general number of dead to forty, six, and finally none, at which point they be took the hand of his wife and kissed came more or less coherent, and gave it, in most gallant fashion. an exact list of the people who were there, the cause of the accident, and a most appreciatively accentuated history of the heroic work of the men. Although she regretted that her picture had by this time crept into the public prints, grouped with the murders and defalcations of the day, she was able to overlook this personal discomfort as one of the minor penalties which civilization has paid for its progress, like electric light bulke heavy stones and the like, then they and electric fan neuralgia, and the smell of gasoline. In the meantime, the representa-

tives of the gay and care-free and absolutely uncurbed metropolitan press. were by no means discouraged by the from the exterior of the Sargent house. They were busy in every other possible direction, with the same commendable persistence which we observe in an ant to drag a grasshopper up and down a cornstalk on the way home.

Little Miss Piper of the Morning puckered little woman, who had sense enough to dress so as to excite nothing but pity, quietly slipped on her ugly little bonnet with the funny ribbon bow in the back, and hurried out to the magnificent residence of Mrs. Phyllis Worthmore, who loathed publicity and had photographs taken once a month for the purpose.

The result of that light-hearted and light-headed interview, in which Mrs. Phyllis Worthmore, by special request, was not quoted, suddenly sprang on the startled eyes of Gail, when she leaped through the Sunday Morning Planet at eight o'clock next morning. An entire page, embellished in the center with a beautifully printed photograph, was devoted to the sensational beauty from the middle West! Around her were grouped nine smaller photographs: Allison, Dick headlong stoppage, a clattering, and strength nor the air in their lungs. Rodley, Willis Cunningham, Houston Van Ploon, Rev. Smith Boyd, a sallow youth who had danced with her three The shifts had reduced to two, of times, a count who had said "How do Tim, and Allison and the rector; and two men whom she had never met. the three girls were battling to pre- thought conceived in the very height ous gases which were now all that and gave it as the commercial worth rector's advice, they had stood up in into thirteen figures, including the dol-

"It's too awful for words!" gasped

Gail's chin quivered. "There should be a law against such ver | were left to work, strove, at first with things," she broken-heartedly re-"No matches," codered Allison "We the slow, hmp motions of exhaustion, turned, in a voice which wavered and and then with the renewed vigor of halted with the echoes of recent sobs. "I'll put the Planet out of busifor a number of years and a milatied way back into the partir compart tinguish them clearly now, by the ness!" stormed Jim Sargent, stalking of that weak all-over feelog and sick ment they took up the door of the light which streamed in the stocky, up and down the library, with his fists motor well in the floor, and in a few string figure of Allison and the tail, clenched and his face purple. TH "Some time azv I was making a minutes they reclaimed it. From the sinewy agure of the rector. They were bankrupt them!" and he paused as be visit to a library part of the country with its they seemed remarkably working frantically Allison with his passed, to reassuringly par the shoulcoat of, and the rector with his coat der of poer Aunt Gruce, who sat per-That much is looks commented and west both removed and one sleeve feetly numb holding one thumb until

long red scratch, the samples were national liberty. Uncle Jim, drawled

You can't do a thing about it." me, and had wife prepare some for has probable shaken I who more of so that she saw things photograph-counseled Gerald Fosland, a stiff looking gentleman who never made a mistake of speech, or manner, or attire.

"Shocks Gall!" anddenly remembered Lucile. The Big Faulkner re-

Mrs Helen Davies cast on her Severe reproof

Lucile?" she warned. "Gail, very nat shadow.

"I just wanted to go home," said Arly," worried Aunt Helen. "I sent anywhere -- London Chronicie. ping sound as he tore the seat from men. They came burriedly down to Gall, her chin quivering and her pretty Ariy specifically to bring Gail back in meet her, and each gave her a hand throat fremulous with breath pent a week, and they have been gone nine

"It'll blow over, Gail" argued Uncle Jim, in deep distress because she was time," observed Jim Sargent "She'll, certain stars millions of years to reach going so soon. If she had only stopped come back when she gets ready. The the earth " Immediately after Gall had reached long enough to pack up, they might New York pull is something which home from the accident in the sub- have persuaded her to stay. "Just for hits you in the middle of the night citizen. "I hadn't heard of that, but

grouped together in the back of the given tex, and had repeatedly assured "Jim," ordered the stern voice of "Yes, but the season will soon be an arc light on our corner."

to see if anyone is out is trout!" "Certainly," agreed Jim, wondering

severe with him. "It's time to start," called Ted with The accounts were in the main. practiced wisdom allowing ten min- one." utes for good-bys, parting instructions

and forgotten messages. The adieus were said. Aunt Grace. clasping Gail in her arms, began to need for the exercise. Gerald Fosland

"I shall miss you dreadfully, my dear." he stated.

"I shall be thinking of you," sponded Ariene, adjusting her veil. Mrs. Davies drew Arlene into the drawing room.

"It was so sweet of you to agree to accompany Gail," she observed. "It would be useless to attempt to influence her now, but I look to you to bring her back in a week. Her prospects are really too brilliant to be interrupted by an unfortunate episode of this nature."

One could readily see that no deviation from his routine confronted Gerfact that they had not been able to ald Fosland this morning. He had had secure much, except hectic imaginings his plunge and his breakfast, his mail and his paper laid before him, and yet there was something ghastly about | you would be lonely without Arly." the feel of the house. It was as if made as radical a deviation from his know, both having plenty of leisure, splendid appetite for breakfast and it daily life as he ever had done. He there's never been any occasion for us is said to be but a little while until left his mail unopened, after a giance to travel separately before, and, really, the roses begin to appear in the at the postmark; he left his paper un- I miss her dreadfully." Planet, a somewhat withered and rend; he picked up his hat and gloves salon, and then a boudoir, all in deli- now! cate blue, and sweet with a faint, deli-



agape and their breasts heaving and land arrived at Jim Sargent's house cate, evasive fragrance which was like sharp pains in their lungs at every at ten o'clock, and had been let in the passing of Arly. Something made breath. Arly dropped, silently crum- at the side entrance, they found Gail him stand, for a moment, with a trace remain paralyzed for a year after the tem, and you have a well child again.

girls expressed their condolence and seated himself on the stiff chair in their horror of the outrage, and vol- which he had, on rare occasions, sa: he arose, and called for his limousine. and drove to Teasdale's. They were out, he was told. They were at Mr Sargent's, and he drove straight there. Somehow, he was glad that, since they were out, they had gone to Sargent's.

He was most anxious to see Lucile. "Just in time to join the mourners Gerald." greeted Ted. "We're doing a very solemn lot of Gailing "

"I'll join you with pleasure," agreed Gerald, feeling more at home and light of heart here than he had any where during the day | Lucile seemed particularly near to him. "Have you any intimation that Gail expects to return socn ***

"None at all," stated Aunt Helenwith a queer mixture of somberness and impatience. "She only writes about what a busy time they are have: ing, and how delightfully eager her friends have been about her, and how popular Arly is, and such things as

"Arly is topular everywhere" statception is this week, and your gown ed Gerald and Luctle looked at him was to be so stunning. Don't go wonderingly turning her head very, Stationers company, and James I exslowly towards him.

feather brained daughter a glance of inquired, holding up her hand as if centuries only these three bodies were to shield her eyes from the fire, and permitted to issue printed calendars Have you no sense of propriety studying him curiously from that

> cept that she mentions Gail's popular calendars-s survival, perhaps, from maid send her another trunkful of to regulate all things, including even clothing, I believe," and he fell to the times and seasons -- was definitely gazing into the fireplace.

days!" "I'm glad they're having a good tropomer that it takes the light of

and makes you get up and pack."

Aunt Holen, will you be kind coough | over, worries Aunt Relea. "Call's presence here at this time is so important that I do not see how the can why his wife's sister was suddenly so neglect it. It may affect her entire future life. A second sesson is never so full of opportunities as the first

"Oh, nonsense," laughed Jim. You're a fanatic on matchmaxing, Helen. What you really mean is that Gail should make a choice out of the matrimonial market before it has all been picked over."

Lucile watched Gerald with intense interest. She could scarcely besteve the startling idea which had popped into her head! Gerald's only apparent deviation from his normal attitude had consisted in abstractedly staring into the fire, instead of paying polite attention to everyone.

"You scare me." said Lucile, still watching Gerald. "I'm not going to leave Gail out there any longer. I'm going to have her, back at once." . Gerald raised Ms head immediately,

and smiled at her. "Splendid," he approved. "Fact of the matter is," and he hesitated an

instant, "I'm becoming extremely tonesome." Even Ted detected something in Gerald's tone and in his face.

"It's time you were waking up." he bluntly commented. "I should think and hot water on an empty stomach someone were dead! Gerald Fosland studying the matter carefully. "You waste and acidity and gives one a

"I think I'll have to get her for you, stone phosphate will cost very little at and stick, and started to leave the Gerald," promised Lucile, removing your druggist or from the store, but room. As he passed the door leading her hand from in front of her eyes, is sufficient to make anyone who is to Arly's apartments, he hesitated and and smiling at him reassuringly. She bothered with biliousness, constipaput his hand on the knob. He glanced | could smile beautifully just now. The tion, stomach trouble or rheumatism over his shoulder, as a guilty con- incredible thing she had thought she a real enthusiast on the subject of inscience made him imagine that a serv- detected was positively true, and it ternal sanitation. Try it and you are ant was coming in, then be gently made her excitedly happy! Gerald assured that you will look better and turned the knob, and entered. A tiny Fosland had been in love with his feel better in every way shortly.vestibule, and then a little French-gray wife, and had never known it until Adv.

> "If you can work that miracle, and bring Gail back with her, you'll spread few of us are able to recognize it. sunshine all over the place," declared Jim Sargent. "It's been like a funeral here since she went nome. You'd think Gail was the most important section of New York. Everybody's blue-Allison, Doctor Boyd; everybody who knew her inquires, with long faces, when she's coming back!" "What do you propose?" inquired

interest which intimated that she was quite ready to take any part in the conspiracy. "I have my little plan." laughed Lucile. "I'm going to send her an absolutely irresistible reminder of New Look, Mother! If tongue is

Mrs. Helen Davies, with a degree of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kill Nerves to Cure Neuralgia. Severe neuralgia can be cured by injecting alcohol into the nerves, but the cost is terrible, for the price is the death of the nerve, with paralysis as the result.

Such in brief is the conclusion which Dr. Williams B. Cadwalader reports to the Journal of the American cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, Medical association after experiments sleep or act naturally, breath is bad. made at the Laboratory of Neuropa system full of cold, has sore throat, thology of the University of Pennsyl stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen,

vania. time progressed, with their mouths When Lucile Teasdale and Arly Fos. Greggory Was the First to Give Out of sensation, but the motor nerves as Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all well. In a nerve like the sciatic this the constipated waste, sour bile and would be serious. For the nerve may undigested food passes out of the sys injection of the alcohol.

In trifacial neuralgia, which is Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly caused by a purely sensory nerve, this harmless; children love it, and it nevaction is of little importance. The er fails to act on the stomach, liver cure is not permanent, however, but and bowels. affords freedom from pain for several months, perhaps as much as a year, of "California Syrup of Figs," which The nerves regenerate just as they do has full directions for babies, children when severed.

The Unwelcome Truth. "Miss Braddon, the English novelist," said a publisher, "made \$500,000 whole world to mourn for him when out of her books, her publisher's share he is gone?

being \$1,500.000 "Miss Braddon's great success, she SALTS IF BACKACHY OR once told me, was due to her avoidance in her books of truth. Truth. she said, is the one thing the average novel reader doesn't want. For truth, you see, is unpleasant

"She illustrated her point by a wife who asked her husband "Cearge how do you like the new.

shade I ve had my hair done "" 'Well, my dear,' George began, 'to tell you the truth

" 'Stop right there George' his wife interrupted. Step right where you are. When you begin like that I don't want to hear you." -- Washington

An Almanac Menopoly The sale of almanacs was once a

lucrative monopoly. Queen Elizabeth granted the sole right to publish "almanacs and prognostications" to the "What do you hear from Arly?" she ties of Oxford and Cambridge, but for The monoply ended when the claim of the king to the privilege of grant-"Much the same," he answered; "ex-; ing or withholding permission to issue disproved and proclaimed nonexis-"I am very much disappointed in tent Now anybody can say who's who

> A Practical Thought. "Do you know," said the amateur as-

"Why no," answered the ordinary

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter,

Those of us who are accustomed to feel duli and heavy when we arise: splitting headache, stuffy from a cold. foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast. a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans "Yes, isn't it time," agreed Gerald, out all the sour fermentations, gases. cheeks. A quarter pound of limeMost of us get what we deserve, but

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure B. W
GROVE'S signature is on each box 250

A frenzied financier-one who can borrow money from a bill collector.

coated, give "California Syrup of Figs." Children love this "fruit lamative."

and nothing else cleanses the tenuer stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes Mother! See if tongue is coated, then The alcohol kills not only the nerves give a teaspoonful of "California

Millions of mothers give "California

of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv. Why does a selfish man expect the

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle

KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney ragion it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmscist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salta is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effer-

vescent lithia-water drink.—Adv. When a man begins to repeat the since you mention it, I'm glad we have smart savings of his baby his acquaintances begin to question his verscity.

A. P. DELANCY

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"Mail, sir," reported the office boy. and placed a pile of miscellaneous letters on the deak of young Gordon Leith, mapager of the importing hobse of Waltham & Co.

Leith only nodded. He was in a pleasant dream and did not want to be disturbed. In four days he was to marry Vera Merriam. He had everything to be thankful for. Her father was wealthy and stood high socially. Recently Waltham & Company had raised his salary. Everything was harmonious and lovely. Even gruff, dignified prospective father-in-law was seemingly pleased at the approaching wedding.' Was he not coming in that afternoon to talk over the final ar rangements for it with Leith?

"Routine," observed Leith, at length arousing from his happy reverte. "All right-there will be only three days more of it. Then for a two weeks' delightful honeymoon."

In a perfunctory way Leith took up the paper knife and slit the envelopes before him. Then he began taking out their contents.

"Order." he tallied them off-"com plaint, request for new price list," and



"That's Me."

he placed the letters in the trays of the various departments - "hello! what's this?"

Leith stared hard and looked conlused and startled, as ne read the

"It will be for your own good to meet me at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at Gregory's cafe. It's a safe place and I will be in No. 27. Bring along the you." cash to take up those I. O. U.'s, or the capital for a new round of revenge. or I'll blow the thing to your bosses and you'll lose your place.

"DAVENAL." "Why!" breathed Leith in sheer amazement, "what does this mean, anyhow? Where is the envelope? There must be some mistake. Here it is-the mischief! At it again-and worse than ever!

Leith allowed the letter to drop to the desk as he scanned the direction | the city. on the envelope: "Mr. Harry Merriam."

The brother of Vera! It was mee that Leith should be interested and natural that he should be anxious and troubled. He had been a friend and guide to Harry Merriam. He had belped, guided and shielded the bright natured but impetuous young tellow. Leith had even secured nim employment with the business house of which he was manager in order that he might watch and direct him.

Mr. Merriam was a stern, austere

all his influence, Leith doubted if his and 30.

firm and resolute. He forgot all save parasang. the urgency of the moment, tossed the letter on his desk, picked up his hat twenty-four parasangs, or 260 degrees. and hurried from the office, leaving and each parasang or hour was sub-

word that he would return in an hour | divided into six / minutes. glint. He memorized the address sexagesimal or Babylonian. given in the missive, arose and started from the place, a smoldering vol-

Meanwhile Gordon Leith had gone two thousand dollars. He drew an even half of this. Then he proceeded straightway in search of this threaten | a seat, while another forms a support | Christian. ing Davenal. Leith had no difficulty for the back.

ng the Gregory sele. He up per story had partitioned of compart-ments. Number 37 contained an indi-vidual coarse faced, evil-eyed, who sat leigurely, smoking a cigar.

"Are you Davenal?" demanded Letth facing him. "That's me," nodded the other inso lently.

Leith passed beyond the drapery of the doorway and sat down at a little table opposite the gamester. "I came in behalf of your victim.

young Harry Merriam." he spoke sternly. "He is out of the city and I appear in his stead. You demand a thousand dollars from him."

"Honestly owed. yes.". "You made a provision," went on eith steadily, "that he can have his revenge. Does that hold?" The gamester studied his visitor teenly. Then he replied:

"Righto!" "I know but one game of cards," proceeded Leith.

"And what is that?" "Whist. I will stake one thousand dollars cash against those I. O. U.'s, game ten points."

The gambler smiled. To his point of view this clear-eyed, respectableappearing Leith seemed easy prey. He was, too, nettled at the manifest contempt evinced by Leith and longed to give him a trimming.

"And if you lose?" questioned Davenal coolly. "Then I give you a check for another

thousand dollars and redeem the I.

A strange expression came into the eyes of Gordon Leith. He drew his coat closer to conceal a dangling ornament attached to his watch chain, as if that might betray a vital secret. It was a prize given to the champion of a leading whist club in his college days. He had not touched a card for two years, but in the old days!—a memory of his conquests gave him nerve and confidence.

Only the click-swish of the bits of gamester as two points scored for himself and nine for his opponent, he threw down his hand, confessing defeat, and passed over the I. O. U.'s. Silently Leith walked from Number

27. From beyond the drapery of Number 28 stepped—Mr. Merriam! "Deceiver! Gamester! Hypocrite!" ne voiced, his eyes flaming, his scorn

withering. "I have traced you to your haunts! You are unmasked—and Vera shall know!" Gordon Leith paled. Startled, he un-

consciously dropped the bundle of I. O. U.'s from his hand. With bowed head he passed from the place. Mr. Merriam picked up the papers. One glance and he staggered back, overcome. The facts were revealed—he read the name of his son and knew the truth.

"What's the row, governor?" chirped the gamester, appearing on the scene. "I have wronged a true and noble man," uttered Mr. Merriam. "Tell me all of this affair and I will reward

The gamester glibly, coarsely stated that Leith had made, even in the face of being disgraced accepting mutely the onus of degradation not his portion.

Vera Merriam-within four days Mrs. Gordon Leith-never knew of the episode. Harry Merriam knew of it. for his father charged him with his misdemeanors when he returned to

But Harry Merriam was a changed man, and a realization of the brave lovalty of a true friend strengthened his determination to forever evade the pitfalls that had nearly engulfed him.

FROM BABYLONIAN WISE MEN

Has Been Recognized Throughout the Centuries.

minutes is of ancient Babylonic origin : God. No longer was he an unforgiven man and it had cost both money and and has survived the reforms applied sinner, or an orphan in the world, withpatience to control the peccadillos of to notation in the course of the out joyous relation to its maker. Havworld's progress. Along with the dec- ing accepted the gospel be rejoiced at More recently Harry seemed to have | mai system in ancient Babylen there | being a child of God, a friend of Christ. turned over a new leaf in order to was the sexagesimal system based upget him away from his old associates, on the count by sixties and originat- for service. The ennuch was financial only the week previous Leith had sent ling in the discovery that there is no him on a selling tour. Now an echo number which has so many divisors, he was to have a share in the world of the past defections of Harry had as sixty. It can be divided without come to the surface as a menace. With remainder by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20 of Jesus Christ. He became an evan

employers would retain Harry when Babylonians divided the sun's path they learned of his gambling habits. | into twenty-four parasancs, the lat-Ah! at all hazards the changed ter representing about four and onecourse of the weak and struggling half miles. The astronomers of that must not be crossed! Leith arrived day compared the progress of the sunat a speedy decision. He winced as during one hour to the procress made washtub. It used to be dreary work he realized the great sacrifice he was by a good walker during the same pe- as I saw only the clothes, and the tub. called on to make. Then his lips drew | ried of time, each accomplishing one

The whole course of the sun was

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Merriam | Hipparchus the Greek philosopher. called, according to appointment. He who gived 60 B. C., introduced the was shown into the office of the man | Babylonian hour into Europe, and, ager, where he decided to await his carried along by traditional knowlreturn. Almost the first thing that edge down through the middle ages, it met his eye was the open note that survived the French revolution, which Leith had received. Twice he read it, endeavored to reduce every measure That proud lip of his drew closer, his to decimal system of reckoning, so stern eye took to its depths a steely that the measure of time continues

Odd Invention.

Miss Katherine Minchart, a Philadel

A Model Seeker Model Christian

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TEXT-He went on his way rejoicing.

The story of Philip and the Ethioplan eunuch presents at once an illustive personal work in soul winning, and the portrait of a model seeker and a model Christian. It is safe to draw lessons from such an incident since it is so near to the fountain head of Christian history and so manifestly controlled by the spirit of God. The

ennuch stands forth as a model of excellence both as a seeker and a Christian. 1.-As a model seeker the eunuch

presents four points of excellence: 1. He was an earnest seeker. Knowing that Jerusalem was a place of spe-"Done!" and the fellow produced a cial divine manifestation he made the pack of cards and began shuffling long journey from northern Africa, not by the comfortable method of modern travel, but by the slow process of chariot driving. Neither distance nor desert sand hindered his journey.

What a contrast here with many unsaved men who will not make any effort to come in contact with truth, even by as much as walking around a corner to some place of worship where the word of God would be ex-

2. He was a persistent seeker. Failing to find the truth for which he pasteboard, the quick breathing of the sought, either in the splendor of the temple worship, or by association with other worshipers, he left Jerusalem for his home still seeking, and was giving less regularity in the hatching of himself to a diligent reading of the prophecy of Isaiah.

Here again he stands out in marked contrast with many of the unsaved who utterly neglect the Word of God and who do not open the Bibie from one month to another even though heavenly inheritance with the conditions of possession.

3. He was a teachable seeker. The eunuch was puzzled by the writing of show their resentment of the harsh the prophet. Confronted by one who seemed to claim knowledge, he at once invited the stranger to share his chariot and asked him to explain the prophet's message.

In this regard he is a model for every inquirer. It is no confession of mental weakness to seek the help of another in things spiritual. It is simply the recognition that another has preceded us in the search for truth, Many the facts as he understood them. Mr. people struggle for years with doubts Merriam guessed the vast sacrifice and fears that might be removed in a single hour of conference with pastor

r spiritual friend. 4. He was an obedient seeker. Hearing Philip's explanation of the gospel he at once expressed his faith in Christ and claimed the first oppor- most approved manner. The eggs all

own terms is the true test of a seek- ing capable of an oscillating moveer's honesty and earnestness. The or ment so that one turn of a lever at dinances of the gospel are both simple the side of the tray gives all the eggs and significant. Their observance per- of the tray a half turn, which is just mits the believer to express his faith the required amount of rocking detoward God and to take the attitude manded by the little chick in its naturof open testimony as a witness for al cradle. Christ.

"went on his way rejoiding." 1. He rejoiced over new-found truth. Came the Division of the Hour as It | All truth is interesting. Men with eager joy push their investigations along lines of natural science, but the largest truth is God in Christ.

The division of an hour into sixty - 2. He rejoiced in a new relation to 3 He rejuiced in new opportunity

secretary of his kingdom. Hereafter wide and universe-embracing kingdom gelist and tradition reports that he baptized Queen Candace Association with Christ's kingdom work enlarges life and brings jev. A foiling woman explained her spiritual gladness by saving. "I work every day over the and my little home comforts. Now I know of woman's work for women in foreign lands and give each week from my wages to spread the gospel, and now while I work my thoughts go out to the ends of the world."

4 Lastly the eunuch rejoiced at thought of his heavenly inheritance. Before this his largest hopes concerned political promotion, increase of because some younger man would soon supplied. get his place. He was slated for pro- Leaves of clover, alfalfa, soy beans realm

No one who is not a Christian can substitute. Lacking these, mangels, phia woman, has patented a new form; be cheerful and happy at thought of beets, cabbage or turnips, either to his hank. He had saved up over of handbag which is capable of being advancing age. I have never known a shredded fine or hung where the birds converted into a seat. When opened man sixty years of age and over who can get at them, will help. one part of the contrivance serves as seemed really happy unless being a

HOUSE FOR GROWING FOWLS

Structure Should Be of Open Front to Insure Fresh Air and Dryness Through Ventilation.

The house accommodations for the grewing birds are very important. The house should, of course, be of the open front type to insure fresh air and dryness through good ventilation. It is very desirable to have the house large enough and high enough for a man to enter. This will guarantee plenty of air space and make it much more convenient in cleaning or catching the birds. It is also highly desirable that the house be portable so that it may be moved about. In this way the young fowls can be isolated from the older stock, which is a desirable plan. The birds can then be moved out on a pasture, stubble field or orchard, and thus have the advantage of clean ground where they will not be so liable to contract disease which might be among the old flock or on the ground occupied by it. Then, too, the young stock is interfered with considerably at feeding time and do not have a fair chance if larger fowls are about.

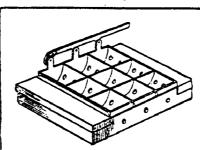
If colony laying houses are used on the farm, these same houses, if portable, can be used for the growing chickens. Or, a good growing colony house could be built 6x8 feet in size with an ordinary shed roof and open front. This house could be used later as a laying house to accommodate about twenty hens.

TURNING EGGS IN INCUBATOR

Dozen or More Rolled Over at Single Operation by Means of Device Just Recently Invented.

One of the many little tasks which must be looked after with more or chickens in the incubator, is the turning over of the eggs and upon this depends to a great measure the success of the hatching. The eggs must be turned over regularly, carefully and with great consideration for the feelings of the chick which may or may they admit it is the good news of sal- not be inside. If the operation is invation, the time table of God's road of sufficiently done it is just as disaseternal life, and the description of a trous as when it is overdone. It must be done just right. If the operator is in undue haste the chances are that a whole batch of prospective chicks will treatment by dying in the shell.

A recent invention provides for the performance of this operation in the



Eggs Turned in Tray.

tunity for confession through baptism. repose in small semi-circular compart-A readiness to accept Christ on his ments arranged in rows, each row be-

II.—As a model Christian the eunuch RIGHT MARKET FOR POULTRY

During Holiday Season Many Poulter ers Shove Stock Forward, Leaving Their Pens Bare.

The holiday season offers the largest market for all kinds of poultry, but then, too, the supply is also very large, as many poulterers shove their poultry on to the market then, leaving their pens bare for further selling. This has its advantage in closing up that part of the business and getting the price in the pocket and into use, but sometimes all poultry is not in

its best condition at that time. There often happens to be late poultry, even in pretty well regulated poultry yards. This late stock is not as large and plump as the older stock is, and hence it will not fetch the price the heavier will, unless it may be chickens that are ready for broilers, the other. These nearly always net a big price per pound, although the numbers of pounds is hardly a plural, a pound and a half being about right.

GREEN FEED IS IMPORTANT

Essex Rape or Winter Legumes, or Some Other Vegetable Feed Must Be Given Poultry.

All poultry, to do well, must have salary, or lengthening of vacation-all green feed and unless they have accarthly things. Now he thought of cess to winter rye or other grain, Esthe heavenly. He did not worry be sex rape or winter-growing legumes or cause his hair was growing white, or some other vegetable feed must be

motion to service in the heavenly or cowpeas, if soaked and sprinkled with bran or shorts, will make a good Common yellow pumpkins, too, are

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Jan. 17, 1915. Allies took German trenches in

Beigium and closed in on Lille. Russians took Kirlibaba pass in Bukowina and pushed along right bank of Vistula.

Germans were pushed back or Turkish corps was cut to pieces

in the Caucasus. Antiwar demonstration in Vi enna: Czach aditor executed for

Jan 18, 1915. Fierce fighting took place at La

Germans eccupied Kielce and Russians fell back to Radom. Plotsk evacuated by the Germans. Paris darkened at night by po-

Jan. 19, 1915.

French advanced in attempt to

cut off St. Mihiel. German airships dropped bombs on Yarmouth, King's Lynn, and other English towns, killing four

French in forest of Le Pretre within ten miles of Metz. Austrian army flanked by Rus sians in Bukowina.

Jan. 20, 1915. British troops captured Freyling-

Russians drove back Austrians is Hungary and marched on Jacobeni. Dutch, naval patrol boat sunk by mine, five men drowned. Governor of Cracow ordered

partial evacuation of the city.

Jan. 21, 1915. Germans repulsed in the Ardennes woods by French and Bei-

French retook trenches at Notre Dame de Lorette. Germans retook the forest of Le

Pretre. Russians renewed their offensive

against Mlawa. Austrians routed Russians from intrenchments along the Donajec. German cruiser Karlsruhe reported off Porto Rico.

Ailied airmen dropped bombs on Essen. Jan. 22, 1915,

Fierce fighting in Hartmanns weilerkopf region. New Russian army neared Prussian border.

Russian Invasion of Hungary was German submarine sank British

Steamer Durward. Maj, Gen, Sam Hughes began en isting third Canadian contingent. Russia ordered expulsion of Austrian and German subjects.

Jan. 23, 1915. German troops were massed in Hungary.

Russians made further advance n the north. German airmen dropped bombs

on Dunkirk. Mme. Groultch came to America seeking seeds for Serblans. Germans renewed their activity

near Ypres and bombarded left wing of allies. Severe battle in the Argonne reaion.

German supply ship was sunk by Australian cruiser. Italian vice-consul at Liege dismissed by Germans for aiding Bel-

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

In Sweden a mile is 11,690 yards. Scotland has the longest bridge in the world—the Lay, two miles and 70

yards in length. It is said that a humming bird when strinned of its feathers is no larger

than a bumble bee. A duster made of cheesecloth, soaked in turpentine and then dried. will accumulate dust instead of scat-

The Cape Cod canal is now restricted to boats of less than 18 feet draft, but it will soon be deepened to a Hisn't. 35-foot waterway.

A Russian inventor claims to have perfected a motor that can safely util- high to live up to their ideals. ize electricity drawn from storm clouds. A partitioned gravy dish has been

invented that permits fot gravy to be

poured from one side and lean from The governments of both Denmark and Sweden are investigating a recent discovery of coal on the island of Rornholm, a Danish possession close

to the Swedish coast. So that bicyclists will not have to wear trouser guards a North Carolina has invented a large disk to be attached to the outside of the forward sprocket of a wheel.

The needless infantile death rate nwing to neglect and ignorance costs this country \$3,000,000 a day

One of the famous carillons of Flanders, a magnificent chime of bells, has been transferred to the English village of Cattistock, where great interest is taken in the frequent concerts for which use is made of them.

The fossil of an elephant that is being excavated from a gravel bed near Chatham, England, is declared to have supported the carcass of an "elephas antiquus of the early pleistocene period," a puny little runt of a beast but a trifle larger than a mammoth.

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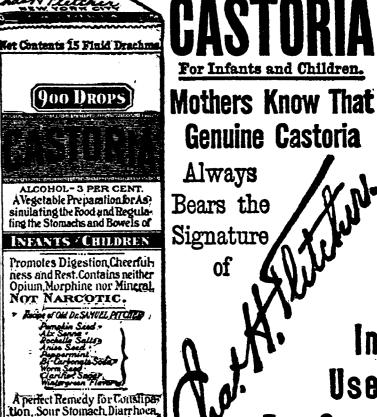
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Our Weekly News Letter .

Rev. H. G. Patt, who is principal of the Hancock High school, preached here Sunday, in exchange with Rev. Carl Skillin, the pastor, who preached in Peterboro which is regularly supplied by Rev. Mr. Patt.

Mrs. Ernest R. Wood was in Antrim last Wednesday.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, the officers of John Hancock Grange were impressively installed by General Deputy Herbert N. Sawyer, assisted by Deputy C. H. Dutton and Sister Cora Otis. The Lecturer provided the following program: vocal duet, Mildred Wheeler and Cora Otis; calendar for 1916. Minnie Ware; vocal solo, Carl Skillin; monologue, Emily Patterson; violin selection, Elmer Ware; music, quartet. Visitors from a number of Granges were present. Supper was served to about one hundred patrons.

Last Tuesday several ladies who have been attending the bandage-folding meetings held in the vestry on the home of Mrs. Louis Thatcher where they worked on clothing for the inmates of the Red Cross hospitals in the war zone of Europe.

Rev. H. A. Coolidge, of Antrim, was in town one day this week to visit W. C. Goodhue, who was taken suddenly ill at his home, the Hills house. Mr. Goodhue is much better

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet in their rooms at the chapel Thursday at 10 a.m. Dinner will be

The annual Old Folks' Party took place at the town hall Friday evening and in spite of the extreme cold weather was very well attended. This event is one much looked forward to by all dancers especially by the older people who so thoroughly enjoy the dances such as Fisher's Hornpipe, Wild Goose Chase, and Highland Fling. "Jim" Woodward, the former owner of the Forest House, was the originator of this event and it was called "Jim" Woodward's Old Folks Party in the old days. Among those in charge this year were C. L. Otis, L. R. Otis and Thomas Manning.

All members of John Hancock Grange are invited by Brother W. M. Basket lunch at noon. A program Grange building at 10 a.m. to carry Grangers and their families who have no other means of transportation.

Many from here were at the presentation of "Under the Stars and Stripes," the play given by troop A, cavalry, in Peterboro, Priday and Saturday evenings. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugron, Mrs. Arthur Morton, Mrs. Sadie F. Woodward, Miss Ethel Woodward, James Coughlan, Miss Louise Griswold, Harold Steams, Atherton Griswold, Miss Laura Harrington, Miss Nancy Weston and Bert Hayden.

Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, a mis-

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

Mrs. W. S. Carkin is in Boston this

Rev. Andrew Gibson was in Boston last Wednesday. John Atwood has returned from

visit in Nashua. C. A. Streeter has been confined to

his home by illness. . Raiph E. Messer has completed his the Y. P., S. C. E. duties as Garnd juror, at Nashua.



LITTLE BOY WAS DESPERATE

Jack, Completely Out of Patience With Whole Tribe of Women, Calls on Father for Heip.

Jack disliked being kissed. One By C. H. Dutton, Auc onecr, Hancock day he was kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite Indian and cowbov pictures, there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing. He returned home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women. After he had been tucked into bed

night. He refused.

Mother begged and begged till at last, in disgust, he turned to his father, who was standing in the doorway, and said:

his mother came to kiss him good

"Daddy, for heaven's sake, give this woman a kiss!"

No Cause for Alarm. The Pessimist—It is only a matter of time until the land in this country will not produce enough to support

the increasing population. The Optimist-Oh, don't let that worry you. Our population isn't going to slop over so long as our medical colleges continue to turn out more than 7,000 embryo physicians annually.



Davis to meet at his home in Antrim | sionary recently returned from Turon Saturday, Jan 22. This will be a key, gave a thrilling account of his special day meeting of the Grange. experiences there at the vestry last Wednesday evening. He told of the will be presented by the Lecturer in seige of Van where he was stationed the afternoon. Teams will be at the last August and of the ten days' flight over the mountains to Tiflis, in Russian territory. His hearers were absorbingly interested in his account of the massacre of the Armenians by the Turks which was unwarranted, the Armenians having given no offense whatever.

> Mrs. Michael Powers, Mrs. L. W. French and Mrs. N. F. Patterson were in Keene on a shopping trip last

> George L. Fish has hired the Marshall house and will move there with his family about the middle of Feb-

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A. A. Gerrard is sick this week. Earl Sheldon has been confined

his home by illness.

Mrs. Ethel Putnam was in Boston for the day last Friday.

Henry George was a business visitor in Peterboro Thursday.

There will be a hard times party at the Chapel Friday evening, given by

Capt. A. A. Martin and Fred Mallett are in Stoddard this week filling Miss Jennie George's ice bouse. Frank A. Taylor has commenced to

harvest his ice which is of good

quality and about 15 inches thick, Mrs. Hattie Wilson was in Alton Friday evening and installed the officers of the S. of V. Auxiliary there.

George Sawyer and Will Cuddihy have gone to New Haven, Conn., where they have secured employment.

Walter Burnham and Herbert Lindsay were fishing in Hancock first of the week and secured a nice specimen of lake trout, weighing about 2½ lbs.

George Griswold and Henry Scully were in Nashua yesterday. , Both are reported as getting along nicely from their recent operations in the Nashua hospital.

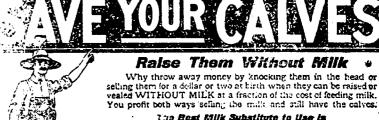
At a session of the Police Court on Monday Arthur Bouwa was sentenced to the County Farm for 40 days being guilty of drunkenness. Judge Wilson presided. Irving Willett, police, took the prisoner to Grasmere in the afternoon.

Auction Sale

David Merrill will sell his household goods at auction on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his former place of residence on Francestown street; this is a nice lot of goods, and are sold only because the family have removed from town. For particulars read posters. Sale will be in Bennington.

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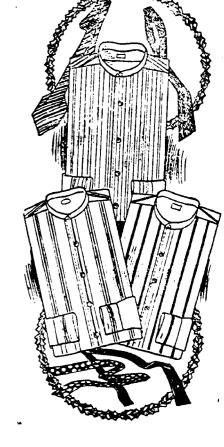
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