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THE NEW C. V. HIGHWAY

Bill, as Presented in the House, For Appeals to People Generally, and Here stand. For years the following state-Action a Little Later

A Hearing on this Highway Bill before the Legislative Committee on Public Improvements will be held at the State House on TUESDAY next, at 10 o'clock. This is a notice to every person sufficiently interested to attend this Hearing with many others, and do all they can in favor of this Bill for the C. V. Highway.

Following is House Bill, No. 245, chapter and amendments thereto, exintroduced by Representative Frank cept as otherwise provided herein. D. Gay, of Hillsboro, which has been referred to the Committee on Public hebeby apportioned to carry out the Improvements:

Section 1. The highway commis- upon its passage. sioner shall forthwith designate for improvement, by suitable description, a continuous highway from a point on the Massachusetts line in the town of New Ipswich, thence through the Jaffrey, Peteboro, Hancock, Bennington, Antrim, Hillsboro, Henniker, and Hopkington to a point in the city of Concord, known as the Contoocook Valley Highway, and file the same with secretary of state.

Sect. 2 The route of such highway may be changed from existing highways by the highway commissioner to such extent as in his opinion the public good may require, and for that purpose, he is authorized to designate such changes, to take and purchase land and have damages assessed therefor in accordance with the provisions of chapter 35 of the Ses-

Sect. 3. No city or town through which such highway is designated to pass shall receive state aid for highway improvements except on such for the construction of the South Side five hundred or more, such compact the matter. part to be determined by the highway commissioner.

receive from the funds hereby pro vided, one-half the cost of such im- on the roads in town more than the provements within their limits; and highway taxes assessed, not one dollar such further sums as may be paid to of which has been used on that piece towns unable to pay that proportion of road—about five miles. as in the opinion of the highway com. missioner may be equitable.

Sect. 5. The highway commissioner shall apportion the fund hereby gone, in times of rain the water runs provided to the several towns through down the wheel tracks because the which such highway shall pass. In ditches are gone. One mile of road I making such apportionment preference have in mind has not had any work quire immediate improvement.

Sect. 6. Said highway, after improvements are made as herein provided, shall be maintained in the man needed repair in this town? When ner provided by chapter 35, Laws of there is a hig rain washing the roads, 1905, and amendments thereto, for all over town, can one man be there, the maintenance of trunk lines.

Sect. 7. In carrying out the provisions of this act, all state, city, and town officers shall have all the roads ought to be interested powers and duties conferred upon them by chapter 35, Laws of 1905, at the present time. and amendments thereto, and in their Mr. Munhall has had care of the judicial and administrative acts be Hillsboro road the past season; a governed by the provisions of said good worker!

Sect. 8. The sum of \$50,000 is provisions of this act.

Sect. 9. This act shall take effect

For the Antrim Reporter. By George A.

The Legislature of 1905 passed an towns of New Ipswich, Rindge, act to provide for State Aid for Permanent Improvement of Highways through the state. This town has the highway greatly improved.

> veyed the past year and properly staked and marked by engineers under the authority of state officials.

Passing through the towns of Peterboro, Hancock, Bennington, Antrim. within their means. Hillsboro and so on down the valley sion Laws of 1905, and amendments to Concord. This is also the main travelled route from Keene and Dubgoing to Concord.

have been completed within such city lative committee in a few days. might also desire to meet in this room loser. or town; provided however, that noth- Wake up; get interested! While at stated intervals. These meetings It might be thought best to settle the compact part of any city or town Association; he will give you any in- son why such a nice comfortable, matter before the voters. the compact part of any city or thousand formation you may ask for concerning well-lighted and centrally located We are not writing this to criticise whisk broom; and one house wife—

which such highways shall pass, shall years; during that time some twenty It is our mind that very likely if the in town directly or indirectly. thousand dollars has been expended

> The roads in this town are in a bad condition for the traveling public; they have been neglected; ditches done on it in the past year—it is wicked thoughts.

> Is one highway agent enough to look after and keep the roads in all at the same time? Think it over Good roads are one of the comforts of life; so then every man who travels enough to urge the state to assist us

Have Our Thanks!

We have just received a copy of the New Hampshire red book, a man-

Welcome Home!

orders to return north.

Sloan's Liniment for Stiff Joints

Rheumatic pains and aches get into ual of the general court, 1917, prepared and published by the Department of State at Concord, for which

suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it made during the past week and as an 2,000 regular votes are given in this amount depending on whether they the Secretary of State and Deputy quickly penetrates without rubbing, have our thanks.

| Amount depending on whether they are for one or two years. The usual following bonus offer for the coming grand total will be 30,000, including and soothes and warms your sore the regular and the horne votes. muscles. The congested blood is week: stimulated to action; a single applica- This offer is made for NEW sub- This Bonus Offer Holds Good the rules and regulations on page five. tion will drive out the pain. Sloam's scriptions only for one or two years Until 5 o'clock Next Tuesday

Next week's figures will be eagerly The 1st N. H. Infantry is to be re-turned home; we hope soon to learn of quickly effective, it does not stain or ments or renewals for present subthe 1st N. H. Cavalry receiving clog the pores. Get a bottle today at scribers. It is strictly and entirely time all New Subscriptions closely following the progress of this

THE NEED OF A HOME

is a Need--Let's Meet It.

nished for the Club's exclusive use. the library open. Its needs were such however that

of the Contoocook river, so on through factory one; the apparent needless praises of these public servants.

Woman's Club has been occupying the need of this room existing among any loins and it hurt me to stoop or lift Main street building on the Goodell considerable number of our people anything. Doan's Kidney Pills regu-Company property variously used as they would willingly open the doors lated the action of my kidneys and postoffice, fish market, Y. M. C. A. now and welcome the visitors with freed my back from pain." (Staterooms and photographer's studio; it open arms—especially as they are the ment given July 22nd, 1910.) having been neatly fitted up and fur- ones who help pay the bills to keep

they only used the rooms a few hours tion and doing a whole lot of good-nently cured me of kidney trouble. I during each month and some of the just what its donor knew it wouldmembers thought the price paid for and much more benefit could be derent (which was very reasonable) rived therefrom in the way we have more than what they ought to pay- suggested. There is not the least bit Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that considering their needs. So when of doubt in our mind, knowing as we Mrs. Colby has twice publicly recomanother party desired to lease the did Mr. Tuttle in his lifetime, that mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., building for office purposes and the had he known of such a need as we are Buffalo, N. Y. ladies had an opportunity to cancel now describing, he would have intheir lease with no loss to the owners serted in his will a statement signifythey decided it to be the best course ing his desire to have rooms in this to pursue; they have vacated the building for this special purpose. He rooms and for awhile will meet at the would have been delighted to know different homes of the several mem- that he was the means of doing our people so much more good in addition We think there was just a slight to establishing a library. One of the feeling of disappointment with the great things now that the trustees can already received aid and a portion of ladies in giving up these rooms for do is to make it possible to have the they really had enjoyed being by Woman's Club occupy this room and The highway commencing at the themselves and the feeling of having thus do a nice thing for our people Massachusetts state line, in the valley rooms of their own was a most satis- who will be loud in their further

its beautiful landscape to Concord, a expense seemed to be the thing which We may be going a bit too far in distance of sixty miles, has been sur- played the largest part. How nice it our suggestion and maybe treading on would be if only some room in the forbidden ground, but if such is the Editor Reporter, Antrim, N. H., central part of the village was avail- case we trust someone will tell us so able for the purpose and the ladies and put us in right on this matter. could have it for a reasonable figure And if we are putting forward a write about at this time but will try thought or two which were only wait- and get some items together for your It was suggested to us a short time ing to be "sprung" it, is our only readers. ago that possibly a room on the hope that the trustees of the librasecond floor of the library building ry will make it possible as soon for the North in the near future, but in to Peterboro and for all autos might be thought available for like as practicable to have this room oc- just when we do not know. There is purposes. In addition to the Woman's cupied and doing the good it should; a report that we are to go North with The matter of receiving state aid Club possibly Molly Aiken Chapter, in this way additional income on the the New Hampshire Infantry which for the improvement of the above D. A. R., and very likely other select investment could be enjoyed and ap is scheduled to leave on the second of named roads will come before a legis- and reliable organizations of worth preciated, and no one would be a

or town; provided nowever, that nothing in this section shall prevent the others are receiving donations must could be held at a time when the the matter in town meeting—relieving troops in this squadron were issued ing in this section shall prevent the trustees of any responsibility in their recruit toilet kits which were issued town of Peterboro from receiving the people of this valley lay dormant? building was heated for library purtice the trustees of any responsibility in their recruit toilet kits which were town of Peterboro from receiving Attend the legislative committee poses; of course there would be no the matter—and if this course is composed of the following: one razor, state and under the provisions of meeting and talk the matter up! Our desire on the part of anybody to load thought best, it will not be a difficult and a good one at that; one shaving honorable townsman, W. E. Cram, is extra burdens on to the library trus- task to have an article inserted in the brush; hair brush; shoe brush; comb, Highway. No part of the funds president of the executive committee tees for heat, light or janitor's fees. warrant, and the necessary arrangemedium, the kind that bends together; hereby provided shall be used within of the Contoocook Valley Highway There really seems to be no good real ments made to properly bring the

room should not be used for some or because someone asked us to bring not the kind that some of the men The highway from Maplewood cem- good purpose; if it is now filling any the matter to the attention of our left at home but one that holds the etery to Hillsboro line has been such purpose we fail to know about it readers, but to suggest one thing that requisites for repairing torn clothes wrongfully neglected for twenty and are willing to stand corrected, will prove beneficial to every person

Continued for One More Week--Contestants Make Most of the Opportunity

The relative standing of the "1200, wish to make a definition of "new fore under state aid and to such parts largely traveled; the person who Club' contestants remains the same subscription." A new subscriber as shall be in such condition as to re- travels it often is liable to ejaculate as last week, each of the leaders hav- must be just what the words imply,

> bonus offer of last week for new sub- as a "new." Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The standing is now as follows:

Miss Mae Harris	178,40
Antrim Grange	101.30
Leo G. Lowell	76,00
Walter C. Hills	64,40
Mrs. E. R. Grant	12,90
Mrs. Ethel McClure	8,90
Miss Annie Fluri	3.40
Miss Gladys Craig	2,50
Ed. Knapp	1,50
We congratulate the	"1200 Ch

adv for new subs. And right here we Must be Handed In if the Bo- "1200 Club" Contest.

that is, it is not permissible for a ing increased their total by several husband to discontinue his subscription and then subscribe in his wife's The usual values of votes still con- name or in the name of any member tinue as before, and in addition the of his household and have it counted

renewed and will hold good until next present subscriber to make a sub- and mild laxative ingredients soon anybody if said person resides in a bottle on hand for winter colds, count in the new bonus offer as a new At your Druggist, 50c.

Now for the special offer: For year each will be given the usual on This Offer. 3,000 votes plus 12,000 Bonus votes which will make a grand total of which will make a grand total of time you will simply receive the regular amount of votes, that is 2,400 for one year at one time!

1200 Club" two years each will be given a bonus in at the SAME time to secure the

A Merciless Judge

One Who Shows No Favor

A merciless judge is Father Time. ment from a Milford resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Mrs. Belle S. Colby, 39 Union St., Milford, N. H., says: "My kidneys were weak and the kidney secretions were unnatural. I suffered constantly For nearly two years the Antrim library trustees knew of any such from dull pains through my back and

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LETTER FROM BORDER

Items Relating to Troop A in Brownsville

Camp Parker, Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 24, '17. Dear Sir :-

I really don't know much news to

First of all, we expect to depart next month but the truth of the matter is not known.

Yesterday the men of this and other package of shoe polish; one towel, one cake of good-smelling soap; one and placing on buttons, with needles, pins, scissors, thread and buttons.

This afternoon there was some rifle practice and some very fine scores

Three cheers were given lustily when "Willie" left us this afternoon for the sunny North, and believe me we all wish we were going along with him! He carries our best wishes to the folks at home.

H. E. Paige.

Yours truly.

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every five new subscriptions for one nus Votes are to be Credited

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of the superior court granted a tem-

porary injunction against the grant-

ing of a marriage license to Obediah Morrill, a prominent busines man.

Mr. Morrill is well known through-

out New England as the head of an

the proposed marriage is Mrs. Clara

B. Foster, widow of Dr. E. H. Fos-

ter, a former well known physician.

The injunction was asked for by Ar-

thur P. Morrill, speaker of the nouse

of representatives, and the ground

upon which it is sought is that .er.

Morrill is mentally incompetent on

account of a fall which he sustained

sometime ago. The hearing upon the

injunction is set for the April term

and in the meantime Arthur P. Mor-

rill has been appointed receiver of

his father's estate. It is claimed in

has made gifts to Mrs. Foster during

the past year amounting to \$6,000.

Where the Troops Will Detrain.

from there to be distributed as fol-

Machine Gun company to Franklin;

C and E to Concord: Companies D

H to Keene; Company L to Berlin;

Funeral of President Fairchild.

Two New Postmasters,

Manchester Man Killed in Fall.

scaffolding on a roof which he was

and a half after he was taken up. He

and has two children who live with

Woman is Burned to Death.

band and daughter of four years.

Found Dead in His Barn.

Durrell has lived a one for many

Stores Must Close Sundays.

Nashun As the result of a minis-

The exceptions are candy and fruit

State.

Pinned by Falling Tree.

A New Worry.

Reminding a man that worry will

Mr.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION Whitefield Village fire district to re-INSURANCE

and execution."

term of office of the solicitor of Mercounty. Passed with an amendment and an amended title.

It changes the tenure of office of the solicitor of Merrimack county, so that instead of assuming office on the first day of April succeeding his election, as in the past, he will now assume his office duties on Jan. 1. which will give him the necessary time to prepare his cases for presentation before the grand jury at the

April term of the court. House bill No. 57, in amendment

of chapter 287 of the public statutes, relating to fees and costs in certain

The present week will be a much more active one. Later the suffrage bill, the bill to repeal the present local option law, and, it is said, a keep open all day railroad reorganization bill, will make

Legislators Are Shaken Up. o'clock in the morning, and which covered a bobcat behind a pile of should demonstrate before the end of brings a large number of members of sawdust. They had a 22-calibre rit the summer whether the de facto govthe legislature, was wrecked about a fle and the combination laid out the ernment has the ability to control mile below this city Thursday morn- cat which measured three feet in and handle the situation that has ing by running into a broken switch, length. The mail car, baggage car and smoker left the rails, and passengers Government Buys 4,500 Acres in This ARMY ORDER PRAISES TWO in the latter got a bad scare and shaking up, but no one was seriously injured. The only one seriously Washington Friday that the governhurt was Arthur Nichols, fireman, ment had purchased 4,500 acres

Girl is Dragged 150 Yards. Rochester.-Miss E. Gilbert, the young daughter of Thomas Gilbert, woods Thursday Elmer Willard had two bones in his leg broken. He was drove to the station Friday morning, trying to dislodge a fallen tree and where her horse became frightened, when it came down it pinned him She selzed the rains with one hand against another tree breaking his leg. and a shaft of the sleigh with the He had to be released by his comother and was dragged 150 yards by panions. the frightened animal when it ran into some freight cars and was stopped. Miss Gilbert's dress was nearly torn

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

New Hampshire Legislature. The history of the New Hampshire legislature 'for last week was neither exciting nor notable. Tuesday order, and from eleven o'clock until five in the afternoon, with a short recess for dinner, the clerks and speaker, we mean speakers, for Speaker Morrill was obliged to call on several members to "spell" him before the long list of bills had been gone through. By a curious coincidence the number of bills introduced was just the same as two years ago on the same day, 538. It is not expected that many more bills are to come in through committees, as by a rule adopted at this session a bill can only be introduced through a committee by a majority vote of the committee. This will shut out a good many useless bills, and in order to run the gauntlet a bill must possess some

The session of the house was dull Wednesday morning. Governor Keyes and all the members of the council came in for prayers, the first time the full council has been present. Resolutions were adopted upon the death of President Fairchild of the State college, and a committee of three members of the house and two from the senate appointed to attend the funeral. Less than half a dozen committee reports were received, and these were quickly disposd of. The house ordered to a third reading, and passed in the afternoon, bills legalizing the elections in certain towns and for the consolidation of the Baptist and Free Will Baptist denominations in this state. The senate passed the house joint resolution giving the widow of Representative McGreevy the amount of his salary, which is to be paid at once. The afternoon session occupied less than ten minutes.

The house presented a rather deserted appearanc Thursday morning, as it was understood that the committee would have but little business ready, and this little, including the regular business of the afternoon session was disposed of in less than an hour and the house adjourned for the week. The committee on revision of the statutes, of which Representative Shaw is Chairman, had evidently been busy, and they reported favorably the following bills which were later passed under a suspension of the rules:

House bill No. 40, in amendment of chapter 32, laws of 1911, relating to the perpetual care of cemetery lots. House bill No. 46, to amend chapter 6 of the laws of 1915 with reference tq..changing the name of Spec-

tacle pond in Sunance. House bill No. 60, in amendment of section 3 of chapter 55 of the public statutes relating to persons and property liable to taxation.

House bill No. 7, in relation to fees of witnesses in all legal proceedings. Passed with an amendment. House bill No. 18, to authorize the

fund its bonded indebtedness. Passed with an amendment.

House bill No. 165, in amendment

House bill No. 111, to authorize the

fund its bonded indebtedness. hings lively.

who was thrown against the side of among the White Mountains for the the cab, and went to the hospital to enlargement of the national forest have his injuries attended to.

Romance Gets a Joit. Concord.—Saturday Judge Sawyer PERSHING IS TO WITHDRAW

old insurance firm, and the lady in Secretary of War Baker Says Troops So Ordered

REMOVAL WILL TAKE A WEEK

Carranza Will Now Rest at Ease, as He Claimed American Soldiers Were Thorn in Side De Facto Government

Washingtin .- The first formal and the petition that the senior Morrill official announcement that Gen. Pershing's expedition had been ordered to withdraw from Mexico, materialized when Secretary of War Baker issued the following statement:

Concord.—The announcement that "Gen. Pershing has been ordered to the New Hampshire troops were to bring his troops out of Mexico. The return from the border has aroused movement is to be an immediate onc considerable interest as to where the and is probably already under way." men will detrain. Major General

The evacuation is in progress, with Funston has announced the following the cavalry forces guarding the rear of order: The First New Hampshire the column as it wends its way northinfantry will be sent to Greenfield, ward towards Columbus. The whole expedition is expected to be almost lows: Field and staff headquarters entirely back on American soil by company, supply company and Com- Sunday. The withdrawal is being panies A, B, F and K to Manchester; made voluntarily and without any agreement with the Carranza governsanitary detachment and Companies ment. This act is expected to be followed by friendlier relations beand I to Nashua; Companies G and tween this government and the Carranza government.

It has been pointed out that the refusal of Gen. Carranza to approve the Atlantic City protocol, and the dis-Durham.—The funeral of President inclination of the American commis-Edward T. Fairchild of the New sioners to acquiesce in the de facto Hampshire college, who died early in government's desire for an early the week, was held in the college modification of the protocol would be gymnasium Friday. Among those followed by the reference, by the present were Gov. Keyes, ex-Govern- American commissioners, of the ors Nahum J. Bachelder, Samuel D. whole question back to President Felker and Rolland H. Spaulding Wilson and that the President would Dr. J. M. Gile represented the trus- soon announce that it "has been detees of Dartmouth College and dele- cided voluntarily to withdraw the gations were present from the legis. troops without making an agreement lature and state departments. The for their recall."
Knights Templars burial service was It has been kn

It has been known for more than a performed by Eminent Commander week that the war department had Harry B. Tasker of Dover. The body authorized Gen. Pershing to prepare was taken to Dover and placed in the the expedition for withdrawal.

The expedition has been costing the government about \$14,000,000 a month and high military officers Concord.-Word has been received have been in favor of its withdrawal from Washington that Senator Hollis for some time, because the force has has selected two New Hampshire been idle for months, no good purpostmasters. At Berlin Henry A. pose was considered as being served Smith has been named to succeed the by its maintenance in Mexico and late Postmaster Patrick J. Smyth army strategists did not regard the For the Nashua postmastership he army's position as a strong military has named Henri T. Ledoux to suc- line. In the event of broad military activities ever being undertaken by this government in Mexico, it is known that the "Pershing line" which Manchester.--Robert E. Landry, was established in an emergency from Jr., of this city, was killed Thursday Columbus southward would not figure in Hudson, N. Y., by falling from a in the plans of the war department.

The withdrawal of the Pershing He lived but an hour force will again put upon the shoulders of the de facto government the is survived by a father and mother, burden of protecting foreign interests in that portion of northern Chihuahua which the American forces have occupied. Gen. Obregon is understood to have mapped out a complete plan of campaign against the Villisgas stove Saturday evening the tas, who have in the past two months been more active in northern ('hishe was terribly burned hughua than at any time since the about the chest, arms, neck and face. Columbus attack. Gen. Manuel Die-She was hurried to a hospital where guez, who has been assigned to comshe soon after died. She was 35 mand the de facto forces in the Layears old and is survived by a nus- guna district, will co-operate with Gen. Murguia, who has been given a free hand to conduct the campaign against Villa.

Belmont.-Frank Durrell, aged 78, Villa, according to information was found dead in his barn Saturday reaching Washington, has entered into a new alliance with Zapata and is planning to take the full st possible years, and was last seen on the advantage of the withdrawal of the Thursday provious The medical of section 4. chapter 255 of the referee save the cause of his death (ween the Villistas and Carranzistas as a sheek. He was not known to for the control of the region will be closely watched by diplomatic and military officials in Washington as it is realized that upon the result of military developments in Chihuahua ters' meeting the police Saturday isduring the next six months, much sued an older that stores must close Warner Village fire district to re- on Sundays beginning with February, tude of the United States government toward the Mexican situation.

stores and boot black stands, which It has been the contention of Gen are allowed to keep open from 10 un. Carranza, throughout his insistent til 2 Drug stores are allowed to campaign for the withdrawal of the American troops that their maintenance in Mexico has been a thorn to Two Boys and a Dog Get a Bobcat, the side of the de facto government Bristol -- Forest Adams, aged 12, and an advantage to the Villistas, it and his 10-year-old brother. Paul is now generally accepted here that If Concord -Train number 55 which Adams, were out with their dog Saf- there is merit to this argument the is due in this city soon after nine urday near Newfound Lake, and dis- withdrawal of the Pershing force been presented.

AMERICANS FOR HEROISM.

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touched."

Peter.

smile came over her wan, thin face. .

it. Anything else I'm not to touch?"

"Yes," I answered. "The ashes in

"Well, I reckon I'll wash the kitchen

though, by the way. Why aren't you?"

"That's too bad. Aren't you sorry?"

winked. I was very stern. "Neverthe-

less, you'll have a lesson," I said. "You

shall tell me the capitals of all the

Peter and I carried the beds, springs

and mattresses upstairs and suddenly

Buster appeared upon the scene. He

You've Got Yourself a

Bookay.'

as soon as we turned away.

Buster disappeared after a time, and

Peter and I got the china and kitchen-

were all in, and Mrs Pillig had it

foundly proud undulation of tail and

with it, while Peter appeared on the

Montana.

said Peter.

said I.

states while we set up your bed."

"Hed ter bring maw over here," said

windows," said Mrs. Pillig.

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Misc cases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper, and announces the coming of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country air. I discover that Stella Goodwin will make a delightful companion and believe ishe ought not to return to the hot and dusty city for a long time. I squeese her hand slyly. Together we dedicate "Twin Fires." I surprise her wading in the brook and enjoy a delightful thrill.

What makes home—a well-furnished house, quiet, lonesome, cared for by servants; or the sound of children's laughter, the barking of playful pups, the rattie of dishes in the kitchen and the contented humming of a wife in love with her husband?

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Oh, forgive me," she answered. didn't realize! The path has made it look different, I guess. Forgive me." on those two points you are at mine-She spoke very low, and her voice and I have none!" was grieving. Did it mean so much

to her? A sudden pang went through my heart-and then a sudden hot wave of joy-and then sudden doubts. I was silent. So was the thrush. Presently I touched her hand again, gently. "Come," said I, "we have scared

him with our chopping. He will come back, though, and then we will walk down the clean path, making no noise. and hear him sing." "Nice path," she said, "to come out of your door, through your orchard.

and wander up a path by a brook. through your own pines! Oh, fortunate mortal! "And find Diana wading in a pool,"

I added. Again she shot an odd, questioning look at me, and shook her head. Then she ran into the south room and put the books back on the shelves.

Alice?" I asked. "Neither," she smiled, as I locked the house behind us.

Which one did you read, Marius of

CHAPTER X.

Advent of the Pilligs.

The next day it was raining. I set off alone to make ready for the arrival of the Pilligs. I was standing on my kitchen porch talking to Mike when they arrived. It was a memorable moment. I heard the sound of wheels, and looked up. A wagon was approaching, driven by an old man. Beside him, beneath a cotton umbrella, thin woman in black, with gray hair and a worried look. Behind them. on a battered trunk, sat Peter, who was not thin, who wore no worried look, and who chewed gum. Beneath the wagon, invisible at first, trotted a mud-bespattered yellow pup. The wagon stopped.

"Good morning, Mr. Upton," said Mrs. Pillig. "This is me and Peter." "Where's Buster?" said Peter.

At the word Buster, the yellow pup emerged from beneath the cart, wagging the longest tail, in proportion to the dog, ever seen on a canine. It would be more correct to say that the tail wagged him, for with every excited motion his whole body was undulated to the ears, to counter-balance that tail.

alight, and then Mike and I lifted the trunk to the porch. I looked at the dog, which had also joined us on the porch, where he was leaving muddy

paw marks. "Do I understand that Buster is also

an arrival?" said I. "Oh, dear me, Mr. Upton, you must excuse me," Mrs. Pillig cried auxiously. "Mrs. John Barker's boy Leslie" gave Buster to Peter a month ago, and of course I sent him right back, but he wouldn't stay back, and yesterday we took him away again, and this morning he just suddenly appeared bebind the wagon, and I told Peter he couldn't come, and Peter cried, and Buster wouldn't go back, and I'll make Peter take him away just as soon as the rain stops."

"Well, I hadn't bargained on Buster, that's a fact," said I. I didn't like dogs; most people don't who've never had one. But he was such a forlornly muddy mongrei pup, and so eloquent of tail, that I spoke his name on an fully get under your feet as Buster. impulse, and put out my hand. The great tail wagged him to the ears, and silly yellow body, sprang upon his hind with the friendliest of undulations he legs, and licked my hands. If I tried was all at once close to me, with his to kick him, he regarded it as a game, nose in my palm. Then he suddenly and bit my shoe lace. Peter's shoe sat up on his hind legs, dangled his front paws, looked me square in the eyes, and barked.

That was too much for me. "Peter." said I, "you may keep Buster."

he reappeared. He came down the "Golly, I'd 'a' had a hard time not to," said that young person, immedi- front stairs with one of my bath slipately making for the barn, with Buster pers in his mouth, and, with a proat his heels.

Mrs. Pillig and I went inside. While body, laid it at my feet for me to she was inspecting the kitchen. Mike throw, barking loudly. We all laughed, and I carried her trunk up the back but I took the slipper and beat him

"I hope your bed comes today," said verge of tears.

"No, Buster," I cried. "You keep out of doors. Peter, put him out." Peter resentfully deposited the pup on the porch, and took my slipper back upstairs. Meanwhile, Buster, after looking wistfully through the screen door a second, pushed it open with his nose and paw and re-entered, immediately sitting up on his hind legs and gazing

look I ever saw. "Buster," said I, "you are the limit. Very well, stay in. I give up!" Buster plopped down on all fours, as

f he understood perfectly, and took a bite at my shoe string. I patted his head. I had to. The pup was irresistible. "And what time will you have your I, returning. "You see, the house is

largely furnished from my two rooms dinner?" asked Mrs. Pillig. "There's no meat in the house. Guess you forgot to order the butcher to stop; but there's eggs." "Eggs will do," said I, "and one

o'clock. Bert has his at twelve, but I want mine at one. Maybe I shall have a guest" "A guest." she cried. "You wouldn't

rooms," she said. "Books is awful be puttin' a guest on me the first mornin'!" "Well, it's doubtful, I'm afraid," I ing her over to my desk, at which I answered. "Perhaps I'll wait till to-

pointed impressively. "Woman!" said morrow night, and have three guests I, in sepulchral tones, "that desk is for supper-just Bert and his wife and never to be dusted, never to be their boarder-sort of a housewarming, you know. I want you to make a She looked at me a second with her pie." worried eyes wide open, and then a "Well, I reckon I can wait on table stylish enough for Mrs. Temple," said

"I guess you be n't so terrible as you she, "and I'll make a lemon ple that'll sound," she said. "But I won't touch make Bert Temple sorry he didn't marry me." "I shouldn't want you to wreck those two fireplaces. The ashes there | Bert's domestic happiness," said I.

are never to be taken out, no matter if "but make the pie, just the same!" they are piled a foot thick, and spill I went into the south room, and sat all over the floor. A noble pile of at my desk answering some letters, ashes is a room's best recommendation, while I waited for dinner. I could Those are the only two orders I have, hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen In all else, I'm at your mercy. But _the first of those humble domestic sounds which we associate with the word home. Through the house, too, and in to me, floated the aroma of bacon and of coffee, faintly, just detect-I was sawing up a few sticks from able, mingled with the smell of earth the orchard when the express man under June rain, which drifted through drove up with the beds, the crockery. an open window. Presently I heard and so on. I called son Peter, who rethe front door open very softly. As I

sponded with Buster at his heels. guessed that Peter had his instructions "Peter," said I, "you and I'll now set in behavior from his mother, I knew up the beds. You ought to be in school. it must be Miss Goodwin. My pen poised suspended over the paper. I waited for her to enter the room, in a pleasant tingle of expectation. But she did not enter. Several minutes passed, house it is a good plan to put up a Peter grinned at me and slowly and I got up to investigate, but there was no sign of her. The front door. move the nest from the martin house. however, stood ajar. Then Mrs. Pillig interlopers, thus evicted, often trans-

called "Dinner!" the centerpiece—a glass vase bearing build new ones. three fresh iris buds from the brookside. Here was the secret, then, of the open door! Mrs. Pillig came in with too, spied the flowers.

bookay." she said. ever see her, don't be frightened."

Mrs. Pillig looked at me pityingly. Sparrow as a Pest." I'll bring your toast and coffee now." she said. The coffee came in steaming, and it

was good coffee, much better than Mrs. Bert's. The eggs were good, too. But best of all was the centerpiece. She had come in so softly, and gone so quickly, and nobody had seen her! She had been present at my first meal in Twin Fires, after all, and so delicately present, just in the subtle fragrance of flowers and the warm token of thoughtfulness! My meal was a very happy one, happier even, perhaps, than it would have been had she sat opposite me in person. We are curious creatures, who can on occasion extract a sweeter pleasure from our dreams of others in loneliness than from their I went out and aided Mrs. Pillig to began to leave mud tracks all over the bodily presence. Mrs. Pillig fluttered freshly-painted floor, so that we had to in and out, to see if I was faring well. grab him up and wipe his paws with a and though her service was not that of and we fell to laughing, and forgot me dessert of some canned peaches. buried under my own rich cream, and licitously cared for. Out on the porch

"You'll have to get rubbers for him." to remind me that my wants were so-The idea amused Peter tremendous- I could see Peter playing with Buster v. "Gee, rubbers on a dog!" he cried, and hear that ingratiating pup's yelps Buster'd eat 'em off in two seconds, of canine delight. Before me stood Say, where's Buster goin' to sleep?" the purple iris blossoms, with golden We had to turn aside on our way hearts just opening, their slender downstairs for more furniture to make stems rising from the clear water in Buster a bed in a box full of excelsion the vase, and spoke of her whose in the shed. We put him in it, and thought of me was so gracious, so deliwent back to the porch. Buster fol- cately expressed, so warming to my lowed us. We took him back, and heart. The spoon I held bore my mothput him in the box once more. He er's intials, reminding me of my childwhacked the sides with his tail, as if bood, of that other home which death he enjoyed the game-and jumped out had broken up ten years before, since when I had called no place home save "Gee, he's too wide awake now," my study and bedroom high above the college yard. 1 thought of the yard-So we fell over Buster for the rest of pleasantly, but without regrets. I the morning. I never saw a dog belooked through the window as my last fore nor since who could so successspoonful of dessert was eaten, and saw the sky breaking into blue. I folded When I scolded him, he undulated his my new napkin, put it into the old sil-

laces, I noted, were in shreds. But my first meal in Twin Fires. "I have a home again," said I, aloud: "I have a home again after ten years." Then I went up the road toward

ver ring which bore the word "John"

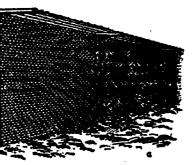
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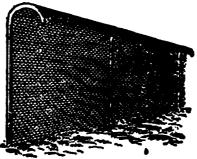
absence of a finger-bowl, and rose from

washed and in the cupboards before Bert's. Does the secret visit to "Twin Fires" and the gift of fresh flowers indicate that Stella is truly In love with John and is ready to hear his proposal?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

INVITE the BIRDS. to be NEIGHBORS





fox squirrels are occasionally trouble-

some. It is not necessary, however,

that bird lovers should wage indis-

rels. It is far better to adopt the rule

never to kill a squirrel unless there is

reason to believe that it has acquired

the habit of eating eggs or young

birds; the result will probably be that

not more than one red squirrel in fifty

nor more than one gray squirrel in a

hundred will have to be killed. Where

or less trouble by gnawing and disfig-

Breathing Exercises.

are you filling your lungs too full?

of air.

keep it in trim.

ing cheerful."

"Why is that?"

When you take breathing exercises,

Breath control is the thing to seek

The latter simply distends the lung

surface, makes extra cells, and then

you have to keep on stretching your

lungs in order to keep those cells

clean! It is the same principle as

overdeveloping muscles; you develop

more muscle than you need and then

you have to take extra exercise to

Never stretch your lungs. If you

have already done it, you cannot undo

it, but it will correct itself after a

time if you quit stretching. Breathe

easily. Fill your lungs just moderately

full, keep on practicing until you can

always breathe without "closing the

trapdoor." If you have trouble with the

epiglottis closing, you may be sure that

you fill your lungs entirely too full.

Put all of your attention on breathing

easily, rhythmically, holding the breath

a moment and then exhaling slowly

through the nostrils. Take pains to

Blighted Ambitions.

"I'm glad to see you are a good

for, not the crowding of your lungs full

criminate warfare against all squir-

CARE OF BIRD HOUSES; GUARD- | ter than red ones. Even gray and ING AGAINST BIRD ENEMIES.

Each spring before birds return from the South, all filth and litter should be carefully removed from birdhouses, the United States bureau of biological survey recommends. In addition to the relics of previous occupancy, houses are likely to contain cocoons of insects, and nests of bees or squirrels. Attention to this one item of spring cleaning is a substantial factor in attaching birds permanently to their houses. A little sulphur scattered about a house is a good remedy for parasites. When bluebirds or swal-



lows take possession of a martin one-room house in the vicinity and refer their housekeeping to the small I walked into my dining room, and house. Houses designed for woodpecksat down at the table, which was cov- ers should always have an inch or so ered with a new tablecloth and adorned of sawdust in the bottom for the rewith my new china. Beside my plate ception of eggs, as woodpeckers do not was the familiar, old-fashioned silver gather nest materials. Due attention sight of it thrilled me. Then I spied to keep houses in good order than to

Enemies of House Birds.

Bird tenants have numerous enethe platter of eggs and bacon, and she, mies from which a careful landlord trol and not in lung stretching. Most will try to guard them. Among these of the control comes from the slow ex-"Well, well, you've got yourself a is the English sparrow, whose persist- haling .- Nautilus. ent attacks too often drive more desir-"Not I," was my answer. "They able birds away from their nests and just came. Mrs. Pillig, there's a fairy from the neighborhood. Those who lives in this house, a nice, thoughtful wish to free their premises of these fairy, who does things like this. If you sparrows will find recommendations in candidate. Farmers' Bulletin 493, "The English

Cats and large snak of birds, the former perhaps killing more birds than any other mammal Trees and poles supporting houses cut a wide swath in Washington socishould be sheathed with tin or gal- ety and had even gone so far as to pick vanized iron to prevent these enemies out a tentative place of residence." from climbing to the nests. Squirrels give more or less trouble by gnawing houses, eating eggs and killing nestlings. Red squirrels, in particular. have a very bad reputation in this respect, and many experimenters keep their grounds free from them. Some The agents use up about all there is in regard flying squirrels as but little bet- selling the car."

would invent an automobile to run by hot air?"

None Left.

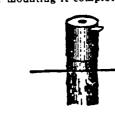
"Where would you get the supply?

TIN CANS SUIT BLUEBIRDS.

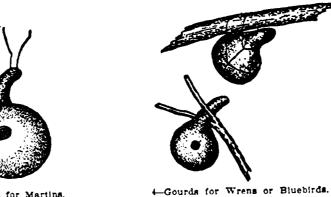
The bluebird probably is the best and wrens will nest in ordinary to- the neck for mounting it completes the

for entrance of the bird, as shown in

Birdhouses in the southern states beloved of all our native birds and its have long been made from gourds. The usefulness has as great claims upon entrance is in the side and there is our esteem as its beauty and engaging a drain hole in the bottom, as shown rag. Peter held him while I wiped, a trained waitress it sufficed to bring ways upon our affections. Bluebirds in Figure 3. A piece of wire through



-Tomato Can With Circular Piece of Board Fitted in One End. to Make House for Bluebirds or Wrens. 2—Tomato Can With One End Removed, Fastened to Top of Post. Hole Cut in Side for Entrance. Suitable for Bluebirds or Wrens if Put in Shady Place,



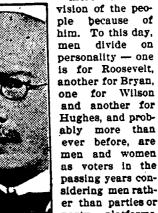
mato cans when properly prepared house. A number of gourds thus preand placed in suitable locations, ac- pared and strung on a pole seems to the people of Jerusalem acted in ancording to the United States bureau make a satisfactory tenement house of biological survey. A circular piece for a colony of martins. Used singly, or Barabbas?" It is, theoretically, a of wood is fitted in the open end with as shown in Figure 4, they are equally an opening to admit the bird, as shown well adapted to wrens and bluebirds. in Figure 1. Another method is to While gourds are not durable when exremove one end and fasten to the top posed to the weather, they are easily of a post. A hole is cut in the side replaced.

Inevitable Division

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D. Secretary of Correspondence Department Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-So there was a division among the people because of him.-John 7:43.

The division referred to in the text was one caused by Jesus of Nazareth -there was a di-



is for Roosevelt, another for Bryan, one for Wilson and another for Hughes, and probably more than ever before. are men and women as voters in the passing years considering men rather than parties or party platforms.

In the case of Jesus Christ, it was squirrels are numerous they give more not a question as to the truth or falsity of his teaching, but as to his uring houses. This damage may be personality-Who was he?

Law of Christ's Life. As we study Jesus Christ in the brief three years of his active public life, we find the law of division prevailing. Now and then, there would be an outburst of almost universal favor, but immediately there would be an outburst of almost universal opposition. Quite literally, he seemed to have come to diride men, even members of the same family, father against son and mother against daughter.

At this point, we may inquire as to the purpose of his coming. The popular view of the angels' message that a Savior had come to bring peace to the earth, is to be modified by the Savior's own words that he came to bring a sword, and while the ultimate result of the Savior's coming will be universal peace, the road to that peace is one of conflict and human division. Jesus did not come to originate division or to instigate it, but to make clear the actual division that already existed between men, but which was obscured. Jesus Christ simply caused the elements in humanity, that were really antagonistic, and which were so mingled that the lines of division were not clear, to become more distinct. As a bringer of judgment then, we must not look on Jesus Christ as he has been caricatured as coming, "with overmas-

tering rage, bent on revenge." Division of Doctrine. I believe in exhaling through the nos-The text is very clear that the distrils for all ordinary breathing purposes, because I believe in breath con-

Christ was the prophet predicted in Deuteronomy 18:15, 18, or not. To put the matter broadly, was he the fulfillment of prophecy? That might be questioned by the Jews today, but rather, Is that historic Jesus who he New Hampshire said in Concord: loser," said a friend of the defeated claimed to be after he came to this "You have no idea how it irritates my wife and daughters to see me lookerthodox churches, and indeed, many a difficult proposition. of the modern religious faddists pro-"They had all their plans mad to not reached by these. The bone lies a witness: at the point where man asks, Is this "Wouldn't it be great if some genius

Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of God, not mystically, not potentially, not other person knows, or what you morally, but essentially and really the heard, or what you think, or anything Son of God possessing divine at of that kind. Tell us what you know tributes and manifesting true delty? only. Only what you know. Ultimately, that is the question that must be decided, and it is the di- assent. viding line. A man's inward conviction at this

rated from those who deny the true room right considerable."

Division Will Continue. The New Testament contains many figures of speech that indicate two classes of men regarding Jesus Christ. There are the wheat and the tares, the sheep and the goats, the good and bad fishes, the company on the right hand and the company on the left, the just and the unjust, the clean and the filthy, the man who confesses and the man who denies, Dives and Lazarus, Abraham's bosom and hell. This abounding of contrasts is not without meaning and men should heed it. Many of these, of course, belong to the hereafter and indicate that the division will continue. Whether it is properly named or not, essential universalism is a popular doctrine of today. One or two little denominations profess the doctrine, but multitudes in the denominations whose creeds directly contradict it, really accept it, and should be styled univer-

Division Need Not Continue. Fortunately, if the man is not a be-Hever in the delty and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, he can accept that belief and go over to the other side.

It is no difference what may be one's prejudice touching Jesus Christ. He must take sides, he must act as swer to Pilate's question, "This man choice between two opinions, practically a choice between taking Jesus as brother or Satan as master-in short, it is a choice ultimately between 'Ife and death.

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JUST TOLD WHAT HE KNEW

cussion was as to whether Jesus Witness' Effort to Comply With Lawyer's Demand on a Par With Difficulty of Simplifying Laws.

Apropos of President Wilson's desire to simplify laws and legal prowith the Gentile world the question is cesses, Senator Henry R. Hollis of

"It is true, as the president points earth? There is practically universal out, that all other countries of first consent to the character of Jesus of rank have simplified their laws. We. Nazareth-the old-established and too, will come to it in time. But it is

"It's a proposition that gets the kind claim the perfect character of Jesus of reception everywhere that the law-Christ, but the bone of contention is | yer's demand got. This lawyer said to

"'Now, my man, tell us only what you know. Don't tell us what some

"The witness gave a solemn nod of

"'I know,' he said, with emphasis on every word, I know, sir, that Bill point settles his relationship to God. Sloan said that Jim Alden told him No man can say that Jesus is Lord, that he heerd Joe Scheinm's wife tell but by the Holy Ghost. This is the Joe Adams' daughter that her man point at which there should be set up said Tom Bailey wasn't fur off when a marker indicating that all who stand | the scrap took place, and he heerd say for the latter view ought to be sepa- they fit each other all 'round that bar

> Relative Bigness. It is not the man who wears the higgest hat who has the biggest head. nor the man who uses the longest words who has the largest brain.

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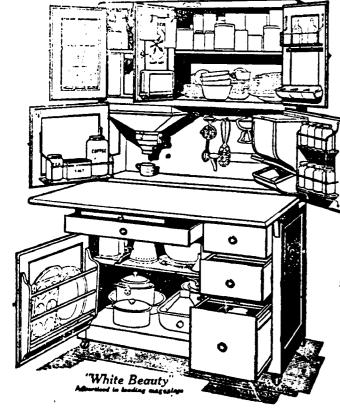
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Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged, or from which. Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line. - Long Distance Telephore

Cards of Thanks are inserted at soc. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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Antrim Locals

Storage Room

I wish to announce that I have room for storing a limited number of automobiles for the winter, at \$1.00 per grippe for a few days.

H. W. ELLIOTT, Antrim.

Walter Hills visited friends in the vicinity of Boston over Sunday.

Charles S. Emerson, Esq., of Milford, was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. C. E. Clough was a visitor Saturday in Manchester for the day. Miss Nellie Jackson, from Hancock, was with her sister, Miss Mary Visit. Jackson, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Hunt is in Boston for week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery, at Newtonville, Mass.

Ernest Town, of West Somerville, Mass., was a guest in the family of Anson Swett, last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bullard are entertaining their daughter, Miss Jennie Bullard, of Plymouth, for a sea-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7. Supper will be served

"Dad" Bailey and troupe presented an entertainment at the town hall last Wednesday evening to a rather small

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor vere in Lynn, Mass., a few days recently, owing to the death of Miss Ella Pillsbury. George C. Rogers has purchased of

ohn McIlvin the set of buildings on Summer street near the bridge. He may occupy it a little later. Miss Mae R. Ashford and gentleman friend, John Taylor, of Concord,

ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coming! Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, town hall, Antrim, Annette Kel- ture. lerman in the 7-reel feature, "Nep-

tune's Daughter." Watch for posters.

spent the week-end with Miss Ash-

tendance and a small sum was the accident. netted as proceeds from the affair.

H. E. Bissell, of Barton, Vt., town Monday, and with R. W. Jame-

Michael Corliss has been in New Haven, Ct., called there by the death front of the town hall building. of his father, William Corliss, who formerly resided in town and was known to many here. He was about eighty years old.

Friends of Albert J. Lapoint are recovered from the effects of his accident of nearly three weeks ago. Although still confined to his bed, Mr. Lapoint does not suffer as much pain, and is able to move himself alightly.

Master Wallace Whynott entertained a few of his friends at a party anniversary. Various games were played and a most enjoyable aftercipient of several gifts.

Antrim Poultry Association Inc., was a resident of Hillsboro. held Monday evening in the Select- Mr. Woodbury, who is associated acceting which will be called later.

By reusing the advertisement of ability. Dreamland Theatre, wie fifth page today, it will be seen that a wort unuwill be pleased to see. We took ourse weather permitting that many who read this announcement will arrange Phone 71-8 Hillshove,

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THE GIRL FROM FRISCO-Serial, Every Saturday Also FOUR Other Good Reels!

R. E. MESSER, Prop.

Antrim Locals

Perley Richardson was at his home ere for over Sunday from Concord.

Mrs. D. H. Goodell and Mrs. H. B. Drake were in Manchester the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Brown, last Wilton Thursday in Keene.

Miss Eva Brooks has been confined

to her home by an attack of the Weston,c FOR SALE-A few Pure Barron Wyandottes and R. I. Red Cockerels.

H. E. Boutelle, Antrim, N. H. adv. Carl Tewksbury and wife were called to Lynn. Mass., by the death of Mrs. Tewksbury's aunt, Miss Pills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downes have had their son, Roy Downes, of Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb M. Hills, are Miss Pillsbury. at home from several weeks spent with relatives in Massachusetts and

FOR SALE - English Hay and Stock Hay. Oat Straw for feed or bedding. George A. Cochran, Antrim, N. H. adv.

Charles L. Eaton has again entered the employ of Goodell Company, after being out of the shop for about a lage. year, owing to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford entertained their daughter, Miss Olive Ashford, for the week-end, from studies at the State college, in Dur-

FOR SALE—At a bargain, about 12 tons of good Hay and about 4 tons stock hay; also a few barrels good second grade apples. Alex Wagner, East Antrim.

The hearing on the Contoocook Valley Highway bill is to be held in Concord next Tuesday, as per notice on first page today. Let everybody who can possibly arrange to do so attend this hearing.

Antrim Woman's Club last Wednes- officiated. Interment in Maplewood day afternoon, it was voted to give cemetery. up the lease of their present building. The regular meetings will be held at the homes of the members in the fu-

the dam near the "Handle Shop," of very well known to Antrim people, the Goodell Co. factories, Milan D. having lived in the west part of the Cooper was unfortunate in dislocating town. She was taken sick about a Grange hall under the auspices of the his thumb, and was unable to work week ago with indigestion, and failed Camp Fire Girls attracted a fair at- for a few days as a consequence of to rally from an operation at a hos-

Mrs. Alice Gamash, sister of William Barker, fell on the ice last mourn the loss of their loved one. manager of Greystone Lodge, was in Thursday night in front of the postoffice and broke a bone in her wrist son and W. E. Cram went to Boston and dislocated another bone. There funeral were a sister, Mrs. Corliss, for a business trip in the interests of has been much ice on the Main street of Rutland, Vt.; sister, Mrs. Lela this winter, particularly near the postoffice and the watering trough, in

New Britain, Conn., were very recent- Matthews, husband and daughter, ly united in marriage at New Britain. Mr. Lynch is employed by the Truant Meredith. pleased to hear that he is somewhat & Hine Manufactruing Co., and the bride was a stenographer for the Gately Co., of that city. The many friends of Mr. Lynch in this vicinity extend congratulations and best

We Wish to Announce

To the citizens of Antrim and in celebration of his eighth birthday neighboring villages that we are prepared to be at your service whenever you are in need of one of our profesnoon passed. Refreshments were sion. Also please bear in mind there served. The young host was the re- will be no extra charge within a radius of five miles or thereabouts, A meeting of the members of the prices being the same as if you were

men's rooms. Routine business was with me, has a Massachusetts license transacted and the auditors' report and can be at your service in that given. The matter of whether a state at short notice. He has been in and Tasks. Joel 2:38-89; Rev. 22: show shall be held the coming year my employ for a term of years and 1.5. Claire D. Goodell, leader. and preliminary arrangements for this practical experience, together same will be discussed at an adjourned with having graduated highest in his Inactivity Causes Constipation class at School of Anatomy and Sanitary Science, assures you of his

I am taking this opportunity to tomorrow, Feb. 1st. The Life of and I will assure you to can give you H. B. CURRIER CO.

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There are a few dishes left from the Senior supper. Notify Donald Paige and he will return them to you.

Mid-year examinations are over and we are starting on the last half of the school year. Let us all make this half year show a marked improvement in our scholarship.

The Antrim High school basket ball team was defeated by Wilton High school last Friday night by a score of

The line up: Proctor, lg rf, Cram Bean, rg lf, Madden c, Parker McGrath, If rg, Edwards McGettigan, rf lg, Paige

Goals from floor, Madden 4, Cram 4, Parker, Weston 4, McGettigan 4, Proctor 2, McGrath. Fouls, Cram 2, Madden 1, Weston 4.

CLINTON VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brownell, Mr. town, Mass., as a guest for a short and Mrs. J. Leon Brownell have been in Lynn, Mass., attending the funeral of Mrs. O. W. Brownell's sister,

> Mrs. L. R. Gove has been confined to the house for several days with a

hard cold. Mrs. Martha Sawyer has returned home, after spending several weeks

with relatives at the village. Albert Zabriskie visited recently with friends in Hillshoro Upper Vil-

Mr. Ellison has moved his family into Mason Butterfield's house. Joe Chamberlain has moved into the tenement they vacated in Mrs. Pike's

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Sawyer.

Mrs. Will C. White

The body of Mrs. Nettie Buchanan White, wife of Will C. White, of Somerville, Mass., was brought here yesterday for funeral and burial. The services were held in the Antrim Centre Congregational church, of which she was a member, and the At an important meeting of the Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, pastor,

Mrs. White was about 40 years of age, born in Newbury, Vt., and was youngest daughter of the late Walter and Susan (Tuttle) Buchanan. During While at his work breaking ice at the early part of her life she was pital to which she was taken. Her

Other relatives present at the Buchanan Dodge, of Haverhill, Mass.; brother, Ansel Buchanan and wife, of Winchester; brother, Elmer Buchanan, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Forest Vincent M. Lynch, formerly of this Buchanan and daughter, Nannabelle, town, and Miss Clarie Murphy, of of Peterboro; sister, Mrs. Herman Vera of Hillsboro, and son Elton, of

Antrim Baptist Church

Rev. W. J. B. Cannell, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 1. There will be Union Service, under the auspices of the Young People's societies of the town. This service is a part of the celebration of C. E. week and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend. Come and bring a friend or neighbor. Rev. Ralph Sherwood of Keene will preach an evangelistic sermon and special music will be ren-

Sunday, Feb. 4. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7.

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Visions

Lack of exercise in the winter is a frequent cause of constipation. You feel heavy, dull and listless, your thank my many patrons for all past energy at low ebb. Clean up this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills, a mild laxative that refleves the sungested intestines without griping. A dose before retiring will assure you a full and easy movement in the morning. 25c. at your

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NORTH BRANCH

the past week.

the prevailing cold.

Mrs. Huldah Wing and Hattie Burial was in Deering cemetery. Crooker were in Hillsboro recently.

Frank Brown, of Waltham, Mass., visited his brother, Byron Brown, recently.

Russell's last week.

the cottage from Mrs. Crombie's lawn per Village to view the premises. to the cellar below James Ford's.

statement last week of his working at community social at the church vestry Bennington for the week, being there last Thursday evening. The enteronly a short time.

were spent at Mr. Holton's, across by Mrs. Ethel Manahan and Mrs. the line in Deering.

week preparing a new film by two of A paper on St. Cecilia was given by the Branch ladies, from the tune Miss Annie Dennison. Refreshments (Jingle Bells) and scene—The horse were served and games played. got into a drifted bank and we, we got up sot!

Mrs. Nettie White, whose obituary appears elsewhere in today's paper, was well known in this section, having spent her girlhood days in the west part of the town, and much sympathy is felt for the family and relatives in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Harland Swett received a very nice box of oranges from St. Cloud, Florida, from her mother, Mrs. W. past week. H. Toward, last week. We are glad to know it is summer time with some of the Branchites, even if we are enjoying (?) winter up here.

The Town's Settling Time

Is drawing near, and I would like everyone who is in arrears for taxes to bring same in to me before that date, which comes February 15.

Lewis R. Gove, Collector.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

W. Otis Pike was at home from the State college for the week-end, with his mother, Mrs. Fanny Pike.

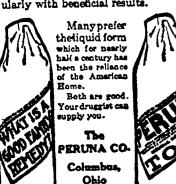
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Much interest was manifest in the special meetings at the Methodist

Miss Louise Dobson has returned after several weeks' vacation, spent with her parents in North Carlisle,

The February meeting of the Contoocook Valley Methodist Social Union will be held at the local church, the date we think is the 16th.

The 30th annual ball of the Hills. years, and my weight dropped from 225 boro fire department was held last pounds to 160 pounds. Then several Thursday evening at Childs' opera house and called out a crowded house. Supper was served at intermission by

One day last week about ten of the Stomach Trouble-and all pain and milk producers of this town met at Constipation were cured. Now I weigh | Precinct hall to talk over the milk situation. Mr. Currier, of Danbury, addressed the meeting and an organization was formed with E. T. Proctor, president, and Llwellyn Varney, secretary.

The funeral of Charles E. Wood was held Thursday afternoon from the home. Rev. F. P. Beal officiated. Mr. Wood died very suddenly from C. I. Wheeler was ill a few days heart failure. He was born in Pennacook, Aug. 13, 1851, and has lived in this place for 40 years. He A. L. Cunningham has been ill with was a harness maker by trade. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Lawyers Doyle and Lucier of Nashua and Sherman Burroughs of Manchester were in town one day last week with the jury in the case of Roland Abbott against Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Harriett Conn and daughter, McNeil for alleged injuries received Nora, spent one day at Mrs. Walter when Mr. Abbott was assisting in building a chimney at Mrs. McNeil's Bert Caughey and men are moving residence. The jury went to the Up-

The Ladies' Benevolent society of

Mr. Linton desires to correct the the Smith Memorial church gave a tainment was musical in nature. The ashes of Mrs. Emma McKeon, Mrs. Mary Lathe gave a paper on who formerly lived on the plain near music and art and also a piano selec-Mr. Grant's, were expressed from tion. Selections were also given by Linden, N. J., for burial in the Mrs. Grace Perry, Miss Florence Branch cemetery. Her girlhood days Lee, Miss Mollie Parker and a duet Josephine Fuller, and the music club composed of Miss Gertrude VanDom-We think there must have been a mele, Mrs. Pansy Ward, Mrs. Maude movie company on the Twiss hill last Proctor and Mrs. Georgia Boynton.

EAST ANTRIM

News is very scarce over this way. Mrs. Abi Perry was visiting her sister, Mrs. Trask, last week; the week previous she was with her daughter, Mrs. Rokes.

Elmer Merrill and wife were visiting at the Nylander's one day the

Mr. Dickie arrived at his home last eek, after an extended old home in Nova Scotia.

George Hunt has been having a lot of sledding done from Campbell pond the past few weeks.

Mrs. Charles White visited in Concord recently.

The Ladies Social Club met with Mrs. Charles D. White Wednesday afternoon, the 24th; it was one of the most social, wide-awake meetings that has been held.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George A. Cochran, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Question-How to make home happy.

The A. D. White farm was settled by William Carr in 1787, and has been owned and occupied by his descendants ever since that time—an honorable people. The youngest descendant is now representing our town in the legislature.

GREENFIELD

The officers of Greenfield Grange were installed last Tuesday night. Jan. 23, by John T. Robertson, as sisted by retiring Master Minnie

Jacob Kendall, of Temple, was in town last Monday and installed a new De Laval separator at J. T. Robert-

quite sick.

Mrs. Ed. French has returned from the hospital where she has been re-

Mr. Aiken was a recent visitor in

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HANCOCK

Rev. Carl D. Skillin is attending the ministers' winter convocation in Bangor, Me.

Passes Away at her Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cass, of Peterboro, were in town on Tuesday

Mrs. Marion Edwards, who is a rained nurse, is in Peterboro, where she has a case.

tory there.

Mrs. Fred Weston, of Wilton, was in town last week, visiting her son, John Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. O.

Lewis S. Farwell, Jr., who is regaining health rapidly.

funeral of Mrs. Adams. Frank Schultz, of Stoddard, drawing spruce pulp stock to the

Forest road siding. The stock is owned by Frank Mann and will be shipped to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Several of our townsmen gathered at Norway pond Saturday and harvested and housed the ice supply of the Forest House for Mrs. Woodward. They were served a bountiful dinner at the Forest House.

Lewis Gilman, Sr., died at St. Josephs hospital, in Nashua, Monday afternoon of last week. Mr. Gilman went to the hospital about a week before for an operation. He is survived by a wife and six sons.

County Agent H. L. Ballard, a lege, will speak at the meeting of Hancock Historical society Thursday known and greatly beloved. afternoon of this week, on the subject of agriculture of Oregon and his work in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goodhue attending the funeral of William P. pital. Mr. Proctor is survived by a Durgin of Henniker. wife, Mary (Osgood) Proctor, formerly of Hancock, and several chil- Ben't Let Skin Troubles Spread

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Hayward Crowell, Ernest Reed and Will P. Weston.

Back to the Farm

A man with a large family can live better on the farm, where money grows, than in the city where money

Henry E. Swain was called to Reading, Mass., first of the week by the death of a niece.

in Lynn, Mass.

member of the Church for over forty years; for a good part of that time and at the time of her death being Mrs. L. S. Farwell spent Saturday connected with the Christian church of in Concord where she visited her son, Haverhill, Mass. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends, being one Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hayward, doing for others and thinking of of Wilton, and Morris Hayward, of others' comforts, without thought of Nashua, were here to attend the self. Quiet and unassuming in her manner, the happiest when making others happy; to know her was to love her, and those who knew her longest loved her best. It may truthfully be said, her life was lived for others.

everything was done that loving. wil-

A large number of friends attended the service which was held at Lynn on Sunday afternoon. Their love and esteem was plainly manifested by the many floral tributes.

graduate of Oregon agricultural col- N. H., where her earlier life was

were in Dunstable. Mass., last week, Poor and Mrs. Carl H. Tewksbury of Proctor, who died at a Lowell hose Brownell of Antrim, and Frank L.

Adams took place at the Adams home burns is embarrassing, and gets worse on Depot St., on Tuesday of last week. if neglected. Bad skin is a social Rev. Carl D. Skillin officiated, as handicap and a constant source of sisted by Rev. Frank Pearson. There worry. Correct it at once with Dr. was a duet by Mrs. Annie L. Putnam Hobson's Eczema Ointment. This Mrs. Nelson Labier is in Lowell. and Rev. Skillin. The flowers, show- healing ointment kills the germ, Mass., visiting her sister, who is ing the love of friends and relatives, southes the irritation and quickly were many and beautiful. The bearers restores your skin to normal. For were Alvah M. Wood, C. Earl Otis, habies suffering the tortures of ec-T. Bertram, Manning. Wendell D. zema, or for grown-ups who have long

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ELLA M. PILLSBURY

The large circle of friends and relatives were pained to learn of the sud-Earl Dickey and Charles Brunelle den passing from this life to the were in East Jaffrey Saturday. Mr. higher of Miss Ella M. Pillsbury on Dickey secured work in the box fac- Friday morning, January 26th, in Lynn, Mass., where she had made her home for the past twenty years.

Miss Pillsbury had been a faithful of those rare type of women, always

May this our motto be:

Help us to work for others, That we may live like thee.

The end came suddenly after a brief liness of only a few days, although ling hands could do for her relief

and comfort.

A brief service was held on Monday when she was laid at rest in Wilmot, passed, and where she was widely

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. O. W. Brownell, of Antrim; three nieces, Mrs. William F. Woodward of Malden, Mass., Mrs. Maurice A. Antrim; and two nephews, J. Leon

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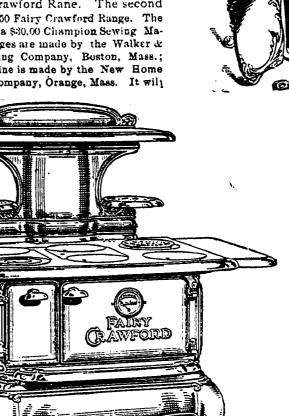
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thus be seen that these are among the most reliable goods made and are sure to please. The accompanying illustrations are good reproductions of the three prizes.

3 Candidates—Any person in this and

surroundin towns is eligible to enter this contest, except any employe of The Reporter office, correspondent for The Reporter, or any member of the correspondent's family.

4 Votes Classed -- During the contest Votes will be issued as follows:

New Subscriptions, 600 votes . . . \$1.50 Renewals, 2 years, 1100 votes . . . \$3.00 Back Subscriptions, 400 votes \$1.50 and \$1.00 New Subscriptions, 2 years, 2000 votes \$3.00

5 Instructions—Results as to standing of contestants will be announced in two weeks. No votes accepted at less than regular price of The Reporter.

Votes after being counted cannot be transferred to another. Be sure you know whom you are going to vote for before coming to our office. The keys to the ballot box will be placed in the hands of a disinterested party during the progress of the contest.

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You Can Purchase Rubber Stamps at This Office Devoted men and women from the United States teach warriors who have lost their sight certain vocations by which they can earn a living_

By DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER.



AR-TIME Paris is full of hig new street signs. flag-surmounted. announcing in very large letters the existence of war philanthropies of one kind and another for the relief of those stricken by the disasters of

this disastrous age. No signs are bigger, none have larger letters than those surmounted by the crossed flags of France and the United States which announce that a Franco-American committee is at work there.

And yet one of the most interesting. unique and valuable of these fine American philanthropies has no big sign, no large letters and is so little known in America that I am sure a description of its work will be news to most Americans, and very good news at that. This is the Phare de France (the French Lighthouse for the Blind). It is supported by the Franco-American Committee for Men Blinded in Battle, and is under the direction of Miss Winifred Holt, whose years of work at the American Lighthouse for the Blind in New York has so marvelously transformed life for the blind of that city.

She has been in France for a little more than a year, throwing herself into work for men blinded in battle with the same tremendous energy and indomitable perseverance which has accomplished so much for the blind in America. The French Lighthouse is the result of that year's activity. Into Quiet Courtyard.

Imagine that you are now about to ance of one of the volunteer workers, perhaps that charming young granddaughter of our President Grant, to whom is often assigned the task of gold-tipped domes.

broad steps. A soldier or an officer this press. in a natty uniform is probably either going nimbly up or coming confidently

left, you find yourself in a well ries of manuals in raised type, which equipped gymnasium for the blind, will help the blind in their re-educawhich is, so your guide tells you, the tion. only thing of the sort in France. Your You descend the stairs, glance in at between lessons) stoops, puts on a blind men are now fencing, under the pair of roller skates, and is off in a careful direction of a teacher, and

arating to witness. Your guide mur- blind comrades. was in a hospital, alone, sick, utterly the handicrafts. Here you see sights required to create and maintain the

credulously. "How can be have won chine so that he can earn a good live well-run club. The president of the back that fine physical poise, that ing by knitting sweaters and bands. French republic has several times splendid confidence in his body which You see another blind soldier with given his box to the blind men at the means so much for seeing people and only one arm who is weaving success- Phare, and they often go out to the which we never associate with the fully by means of a device of his own theater and the Opera Comique. Own-

blind?" America's Great Gift.

this American institution, the especial ored rugs with but slightly more sugift of America to the French blind, pervision than is usually given to reation gone by, has slipped off his making filet work.

massage, which is one of the most a nobly proportioned room, which ing. profitable means of livelihood open to serves as a general meeting place. men without eyes. Like all his fellows in the Phare, he takes very short. Here come wives, sisters, sweet left a big American philanthropic enlessons with frequent intervals of hearts to visit with their men, to hear terprise and given a solid year of her recreation and change of occupation, of progress made in re-education, to life to alleviating the misery caused because war blindness means nearly guide the sightless heroes out for a by the war in which her country has always head wounds and head wounds walk in the pleasant paths of the near- officially no part. Here is a comparamean a brain that must not be over- by park. Through this room pass tively small committee of American taxed.

skeleton, the big plaster casts of mus- clay modeling, who daily fill the great war-relief organizations, has cular arms and legs, and to his expert rooms of the old palace with such useteacher; while we turn to other things. ful industry as it can never have start and carry on the work you have Our guide takes us back through the known before. Here the blind men seen.



ably look blank. Shower baths are not such uncommon objects as all that. Oh, but they are, she tells you, in France, for the blind! So uncommon, in fact, that only at the Phare you cising, have the stimulating tonic of one of the Americanisms of the Phare.

Look at it respectfully. At the door of the court your guide hesitates between possibilities and showing visitors about. You ring at then decides to show you the printing No. 14 on the Rue Daru, the quiet old press in the big room above the gymstreet of the Russian church, with its masium. This is an American machine, the only electric press which The heavy door swings open, you prints books for the blind in France. step into a large, peaceful, stone-paved By the time this article appears the courtward, with a handsome old palace first issue of a monthly magazine for facing you, at the top of a flight of the blind will have been issued from giving all her time to the work of was able to pick up all sorts of curi-

Blind Editor Busy.

The magazine is under the direction down those steps, swinging a light of a blind editor, who with a corps of If you follow him as he turns to his the publication by this press of a se-

blind soldier (who is enjoying a rest the gymnasium, where a couple of dashing swoop about the polished gym- your guide tells you that the teacher is perhaps the best-known master of antiseptic treatments carried on; as His face is soon tingling and glow- arms in France. In spite of being well as the other rooms already reing with the exercise, the strong mobilized he manages to come three ferred to. rhythmic swing of his body is exhil-times a week to give himself to his

"Ah, that is the special secret of hand. You see blind men weaving colling drives.

roller skates and stepped quickly into Then your guide steers you away in the Bois, and others, on their vacaa nearby room. His blindness only and astonishes you by saying that you tions, have found themselves so benerevealed by a flourish of his light cane have not yet even set foot inside the fited by the tonic, healthgiving atto make sure of the position of the main building proper. This main build- mosphere of the Phare that they have He has gone to take a lesson in to the Vatican. The entrance hall is old delights of swimming and fish-

You Are Astonished.

the teachers of stenography, type men and women who, without dipping We leave him to his study of the writing. Braille reading and writing, into any of the funds raised by the

shower bath room and pauses proud- as they step out of the dining room ly. If you are an American you prob- adjoining, pause for a moment to light their cigarettes and pull down their well-fitting uniforms, before they take placed paths of coca matting.

Now you are to see the stenographic typewriter knows that the best work showering water, which helps so much is done without looking at the keys; to tone up the system shattered by and this means that in typewriting the visit that institution under the guid- the nervous shock of wounds. This is blind are perhaps more nearly on a

Your guide (remember that she is the granddaughter of our General Grant) stops to chat for a moment to one of the teachers in the stenographic department, a tall, steadyeyed, extremely attractive American girl who is another gift of the American White House to the French blind. mit for the masts, and he had worked This is Miss Esther Cleveland, who is so hard studying the codes until he the Phare.

Miss Cleveland is no amateur teacher of stenography. She has mastered the entire Braille system of instrucbamboo cane. His alert, upright bear- seeing assistants (volunteers), will tion at the Pennsylvania Institute for ing give you no hint of his blindness, also, during the winter, arrange for the Blind and has been working for all this would lead to goodness only months in England.

There are the dormitories (for this feeding its men as well as re-educat-(strange innovation in this eighteenth room, where minor medical attention is given, where wounds are cared for,

Keeping Men Cheerful.

murs that four months ago that man You cross the court to the room of It is difficult to realize the effort reached ten. discouraged, life a black abyss of which, if you are inexperienced in cheerful atmosphere of the house, despair before him. Here is one of what may be done for the blind, seem which means as much for the future the achievements of the French Light- miraculous to you. You see a one- health of the men as does their carearmed blind man who in five weeks, ful technical re-education. Outside "But is he really blind?" you ask in- has learned to manage a knitting ma- the classes, the institution is like a invention, which enables him to make ers of automobiles send their cars to one foot do the work of his missing take the blind out for long, exhibarat-

The blind men have a club of their own where they discuss all manner of Our blind soldler, his interval of rec- sighted weavers, and others who are topics and enjoy music and recitations. Some of them go for horseback rides ing is a beautiful old palace, belonging been able joyfully to take up again

And all this comes from America. Here is an American woman who has been able to raise money enough to

EXCHANGES

foreign soft drinks. Australia's pearl fishing industry is to govern Chile. being held up by the war.

been invented by a man in Mobile, Ala. dust and chloride of magnesium.

can filing cubinets.

Argentina is not taking kindly to. One hundred and fifty aristocratic. The scraphine was a keyed musical families of Spanish descent are said instrument now obsolete, which pre-An extremely hard artificial wood

Three breweries went out of busi- | An airplane with seven planes ar- Pink bollworms have increased the ness in St. Louis within 30 days last ranged in a semicircle is claimed by its severity of their attacks on this year's

French inventor to be perfectly stable, cotton crop in Egypt.

The United States has 380 piano fac- | Helland offers a market for Ameri- | China is once more offering a profitable market for American metals.

· ceded the harmonium. During a recent thundersform in A scoop which is also a scale has of German invention is made of saw. Lansford, Pa., lightning struck a tel-

ephone pole three times.

Dabbling Adolescent and Value of Her Fads.

ADVENT OF NEW POWERS

Peried When All the Possibilities of the Child Come to the Front and He Feels He Can Do Anything.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG. A FTER dinner the grown-ups sat about on rockers down on the lawn while the younger people danced on the wide veranda to the music of a phonograph.

A father was saying that so far as he could observe the chief reason for the high cost of living was to be found in the fact that the young people are so fickle in their tastes. He did not remember just how many dollars-but they were many-his son Percy had invested in cameras and ruby lights and dishes and chemicals less than a year ago, and now he did not care a bit for photography—was going in for geology, and had decided to go to college just to have a chance to study

Father thought that he might have stuck to photography and finally worked into the business-it is a pretty good business-or he might have made up his mind about geology last year and have saved all that

Mrs. Darling felt the same sort of grievance, for her Genevieve had made such a muss about the house with her photographs and things, and now she hardly ever takes her camera out. Indeed, Genevieve has had four hobbies since she took up with the camera—there was raising pansles, their brisk way along the ingeniously and hand-painted china, and the foreign missions, and now it's duncing. The Darlings never mention the cost are visiting can blind men, after exer- department. Everyone who uses a of anything; but such shifting and restlessness is very distracting.

Another mother observed that after all we have to expect to do a great deal for our children, but she did footing of equality with the seeing fear that her son was frittering away than in any other gainful occupation. altogether too much time in ways that gave up collecting stamps when his was, after all that work, doing nobody any good. And it was the same way with his wireless telegraph. They had had so much trouble getting a perous and interesting messages (the mother could not conceal her pride behind her complaints), and now all was abundoned since he met that North boy, who interested him in ants! What knew, and she was patient enough,

goodness also knew. And Mr. Burrowes, who dreaded the American institution is housing and And Mr. Burrowes, who divided the endars are much older, the distribution is housing and water, felt the same way about it; mans having proclaimed the first of the ing them), here are the bathrooms for had not his son dabbled about in a dozen-yes, a score-of useless hobcentury abode), there is the clinic bies, only to turn around suddenly with his mind made up to enter the Naval academy next year, when he would be old enough? As if there were not a hundred excellent things to do on the solid earth! And he proceeded to enumerate some of them. though he stopped long before he

> But the fathers and mothers in the party worried together more than they had a right to. Or at least, if



And Now It's Dancing.

they were entitled to all that worry they worried in the wrong direction. The young people, if they are fairly healthy, and if they are fairly free to find out about what's going on in the world, and if they are fairly free to go in for things that do not bring in money-or especially if they have a chance to go in for things that cost money-are quite sure to take up one absorbing hobby after another. It is just because there are so many excellent things to do on the solid earth | denly vanished into the night, as he -and in the air, and in the water, too -that they need several years to find out which they would rather do. And apparently the only way to find out is by trying the feel of them all.

Of course, this is rather expensive. because the things with which they clutter up the house are never used | evening? up entirely, and they form a worthless collection of junk to mark the meanderings of the adolescent mind. But liner, dressmaker and dentist to send the most serious concern is not the their bills in to him this morning.cost in money, for where the money | Boston Transcript

another. The fear of adults is asways that the growing girl or boy will become a dabbler, a "rolling stone," an unsettled wanderer without definite purpose or goal. And it must be admitted that once in so often a person reaches years of maturity without having found a guiding aim in life.

For the adolescents in general, however, this rapid shifting of interest seems to be the normal manifestation of the rapid development going on within the organism. The changes in the nervous system bring forth a multitude of new interests and new impulses, which simply cannot all find expression at the same time and which crowd upon each other in such fashion that now one and now another breaks to the surface in quick succes-

To people of comparatively fixed these fickle ways are not only annoying but often even alarming. Those of us who cannot remember the golden days when we wavered between the operatic stage and a lonely island in world from selfishness and sin and becoming the chief of a band of brigands simply cannot understand this fickle-



ness. It does seem so inconsistent, so unreasonable; and what will it all lead to?

The adolescent years are those in which the child feels that he can do anything that older human beings can do; and, in truth, no one has yet found the limits of what he can do. The rapid growth in physical and mental strength gives rise to the feeling of unlimited growth; and past performances quickly lose their interest with the advent of new powers. All the possibilities of the child come to the front, and it is only as these are tried out that the most profitable lines of development can be discovered.

The danger for most children during this period of growth and impression is not in the dissipation through contact with too many lines of interwould prove to be unprofitable. He est, but in the lack of opportunity to try out enough to give a broad symalbum was far from full, and there it pathy in sentiment, a wide outlook in intellect and a wise choice of permanent interest.

Let the children dabble while the dabbling is good; soon it will be too

ple to Introduce Written Alma-

nacs to the World.

HONOR ACCORDED TO GREEKS Relieved to Have Been the First Peo-

The first written almanacs probably were complied by the Greeks of Alexandria between 100 and 150 A. D. Calmonth and posted a notice of its ocof the month thus came to be called The Kalends, from "I call" or "I proclaim." and thus the world "calendar"

was derived. Probably the oldest calendar in existence was found in the ruins of Pompeii. It was cut upon a square block of marble, upon each side of which three months are registered, each headed by the proper sign of the zodiac. The first almanac printed in Europe covered the years 1475, 1494 and 1513 and was published at Buda, Hungary. The first printed almanac in England was the "Sheapheards Kalender," printed in 1497. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries almanacs became comparatively common in Europe. The early almanucs contained many prognostications regarding "the Dispocission of the People and also of the Wether"-to quote one of them, as also instruction in "Phisike and Surgerye" and information about "infortuunte Times to Bie and Sell, take Medi cine, Sowe, Plant and Journey, etc."

A Pair of Tricksters. They were on leave from the front, and they had dined well and wined

well, and finished at a theater. Outside they separated, and the leader of the party was lucky enough to secure a taxi. Half way home, however, he discovered, on putting his hand in his pocket, that he was penniless. What was to be done! The British army is never at a loss,

and in a few moments he saw a way He caught up the speaking tube and shouted "Stop!" Then, jumping out,

he told the driver to wait "I just want to pop into this tobacconist's to get a box of matches. I've dropped a sovereign on the floor of the cab and I can't find it in the dark." He entered the tobacconist's and the moment he was through the door

the driver and the cab softly and sudhad anticipated .- Exchange.

Love's Stratagem. Betty Bright-I think, dear, you had

etter speak to papa tonight. Jack Timid-Why tonight, particularly? Is he in a good humor this

Betty-Well, he's in a humor to give me to you. I arranged with my mil-

dency to jump from one interest to dency to jump from one interest to AS WHEAT PRODUCER

-342,000,000 Bushels Wheat in 1915; In 1916 Many Farmers Paid for Their Land Out of Their Crop.

That Western Canada is indeed "Mistress of Wheat" to the extent that its 1915 crop exceeded, acre for acre, the production of any country on this "Mistress of Wheut" to the extent that continent is a striking fact proved by the following figures:

In 1915 the Dominion of Canada produced 376,000,000 bushels of wheat. 29 bushels to the acre. The United Look, Mother! If tongue is habits and conventionalized standards States produced 1,011,505,000 bushels, yield of 17 bushels per acre. The only serious competitors in wheat production in South America were Argentine, with 178,221,000 bushels, or less than and nothing else cleanses the tender 12 bushels per acre, and Chile, with stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. the South sea, or between saving the 19,000,000 bushels or 13 bushels per A child simply will not stop playing

provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach 842,000,000 bushels out of the total Ca- cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, nadian 376,000,000 bushels. It will be sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, cally three times as much is no dis- tem, and you have a well child again. the same area.

To illustrate further the greater pro- and bowels. ductiveness of Western Canadian land. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle we submit the following figures, show- of "California Syrup of Figs," which ing the 1915 yields per acre in the has full directions for babies, children three provinces of Western Canada of all ages and for grown-ups plainly and in the states which in that year printed on the bottle. Adv. produced the greatest quantity of wheat. The figures are taken from the U. S. department of agriculture's annual report and from the figures of the Dominion census bureau:

Į	Bushels per
	acre 1915
l	All Canada29
	Western Canada only29 1-5
	Province of Munitoba28 4-5
	Province of Saskatchewan281-2
	Province of Alberta32 4-5
	United States, all
	Montana
	Washington
	Wisconsin
	Ohio20 2-5
	Iowa19 4-5
	Illinois19
	Pennsylvania
	Nebraska182-5
	North Dakota181-5
	Indiana171-5
	South Dakota
	Minnesota17
	Texas
	Virginia
	Kansas
	Missouri
	Oklahoma11 3-5
•	to 1010 the grop was not as heavy

In 1916 the crop was not as heavy, but the yields in many districts were do-marry a chorus man?-Judge. very large. So large, indeed, was the nerenge under cultivation in 1915 that the resulting crop proved too large to be | For Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entire month and posted a notice of its oc-currence in a public place. The first loaded railroads, and made marketing slow. A less amount of fall plowing was done than would have been done in a less heavy year, because the aver- tailor gives me a fit. age farmer was too busy with his | Stein Block-Never mind. You'll threshing. All these conditions nec- probably have one if he doesn't .-essarily reacted upon the acreage From Chaparral. seeded in the spring of 1916. Add to this that labor last year, owing to the great number of Canadians who have enlisted, was scarce and high-priced. and one factor in the decreased yieldsmaller acreage under crop was evi-

Another factor is that this year Western Canada has experienced, in common with the entire North American continent, conditions that tave been less favorable to the production of big crops. The conditions have resulted in smaller yield per acre and reduced grade of grain in certain local-

The average yield of wheat in the 27 bushels. The financial value of their crops to

Western Canadian farmers has been Cascaret now and then and never greater this year than ever before, know the misery caused by a lazy are prevailing, returns have been re- ach. ceived that are extremely profitable. 16 bushels per acre, over \$30.00 per bowels. Then you will feel great. acre. A large number are receiving A Cascaret to-night straightens you

ures, cost more than 65 cents to raise never gripe or sicken. Adv. a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, so that the profit can be figured accordingly. It must be emphasized that the acre which produces a \$30.00 crop costs in the first case, probably less than that. In the United States the same class of land would cost in many districts from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and even then a return of \$30,00 would be considered extremely satisfactory. In Western Canada the best class of agricultural land, capable of producing rect both liver and kidney disorders .-- Adv. crops that in size compare with any country in the world except, perhaps, tained at, on the average, from \$20 to Island of Java.

\$30 per acre, with irrigated lands some what higher. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that a number of Western Canadian farmers have paid for their land entirely from the proreeds of last year's crop, and this inludes men who last year began for the first time.—Advertisement.

Reason Enough. "Do you think she loves him?" "Desperately." "Why desperately?" "Because he is her last chance."-

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

to empty the bowels, and the result is The three Western Canadian prairie they become tightly clogged with and Alberta produced between them sours, then your little one becomes seen, therefore, that, outside of the system full of cold; has sore throat, United States, Western Canada pro- stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, duced considerably more than the com- Mother! See if tongue is coated, then bined production of North and South give a teaspoonful of "California America. Canada is of course a new- Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all settled country, and the fact that the the constipated waste, sour bile and crop of the United States was practi- undigested food passes out of the sys-

couragement. The United States has Millions of mothers give "California at present more than twelve times the Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly population of Canada in approximately harmless; children love it, and it nev-· er fails to act on the stomach, liver

Unmarried and Cross!

"Pop!" "Yes. my son."

"My schoolteacher isn't married, is she?"

"No. I believe not, my boy." "What makes her so cross, then, pop?"-Yonkers Statesman.

For Constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. 'At all drug stores .-

Not Quietly. Yeast-Well, the New Year came in

auietly. Crimsonbeak-Quietly? You ought to have heard the salute I got from my wife when I blew in home New Year's morning!

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 26.

Natural Question. Mrs. Gayly-I read of a hen yester day that was worth a fabulous amount

of money. Jack Golitely-Well, what did she

Dean's Rheumatic Pilis

Survival of the Fittest. Hart Schaffner-I sure hope the

'CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box new. Turn the rascals out-the headache, three western provinces is estimated biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour by the government at about 16 bushels stomach and foul gases-turn them per acre, oats 43 bushels, and barley out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a

Owing to the high prices of grain that liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-Don't put in another day of distress.

With wheat standing at the present Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; time at over \$1.90 per bushel at the remove the sour fermenting food; Great Lakes, a wheat crop at present take the excess bile from your liver figures would pay the farmer, even and carry out all the constipated supposing he had only the average of waste matter and poison in the

\$50.00 per acre-some have received out by morning. They work while \$75.00, and a few even more than that, you sleep. A 10-cent box from This price, of course, is not all profit: any drug store means a clear head, it represents the gross return, and the sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver cost of operation must be deducted, and bowel action for months. Chil-But it does not, even at the highest fig- dren love Cascarets because they

Not a Learner.

"Do you think you will learn anything from this stock market investigation?"

"No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "I don't believe there are any kinks in the stock market game that I don't al-| ready know."

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will cor-

It is said that the famous Thousand some European countries, can be ob- and One Nights was written on the

bred live stock will sooner or later re-

sult in the marketing of many animals

eligible to registry, which are inferior

as individuals and which may prove

poor breeders. S. T. Simpson of the

Missouri College of Agriculture re-

minds buyers that the present high

values afford all the better reason for

investing in only good breeding ani-

mais even though they appear high in

price. In this way only can the pres-

ent high standard be maintained and

the scrub purebred finally eliminated.

but discourage the cause of purebred

sires and better live stock. The breed-

er who markets such individuals will

ultimately suffer the criticism of those

who know good live stock, and finally

be discriminated against in buying and

Animals Generally Have Good Appe-

tite, but Apparently Benefit Little

From Food Ration.

suffering from worms generally have a

good appetite, but apparently benefit

There may be no symptoms which

point conclusively to worms, but this

trouble is so common that if the colts

and horses are not doing as well as

they should for the feed given, a

worm remedy may prove of decided

value. In treating horses for worms,

Dr. L. S. Backus of the University of

Missouri College of Agriculture sug-

gests it is well to keep in mind that

the drug is meant for the worm rath-

er than the horse, and should therefore

be given in as concentrated form as

possible. To insure this, little or no

bulky food should be fed during the

sites are stupefied by worm remedies

rather than killed, the animal's bowels

should be kept in an active condition

so that the stupefied worms may be

passed out before they regain their vi-

tality. A well salted bran mash once

a day will generally insure such an

The following formula is a worm

remedy which is also of value as a

Healthy Filly Foals at Missouri Agri

cultural College.

tonic: Powdered nux vomica 2 ounces;

powdered gentian root 4 ounces; pow-

dered areca nut 6 ounces; sodium

chloride 4 ounces; arsenious acid 2

corn which has been dampened.

Give one heaping teaspoonful to

GREEN MANURES FOR CLOVER

Experiments Being Carried on by

United States Department of Ag-

riculture to Check Disease.

The results so far obtained in ex-

periments in clover-sick regions, be-

ing carried on by the department in

co-operation with the Indiana and Wis-

consin experiment stations, indicate

that in the cases investigated the in-

corporation of certain green manures,

together with proper fertilizer treat-

ment, accomplishes a control of this

Once or Tied in Bundles and

Buried in Soil.

Bunch grape cuttings may be set out

in a permanent place at once or may

be tied in bundles and buried in moist.

In putting out cuttings, cover them

so as to leave the top bud just at th.

well-drained soil, until next spring.

surface of the ground.

drams. Mix.

action.

course of treatment, and as the para-

little from the food eaten.

regard for individual merit.

The use of the registered scrub can

By KATHERINE HOWE

Lougherononononononol (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "I'm sick of your nagging and jeal-

DUSY !" Elizabeth Farley gave a defiant look at the young man, whose pleading.

her of the reason and sincerity of his argument. "Dear, it's not meant to be nagging. It's only that I want to keep you from trouble and unhappiness.

it—but I mean right." "But you can't understand," she cried. "I'm determined to make something of my life. What's the use of to dissuade her from going.

Elsie, quite elated over getting her having a talent if you don't use it.

You said yourself I could act." "Yes, I did. I think you were some actress in that play we gave for the Belgian sufferers—but that's different."

"O yes, it's 'different' if you work like a slave, and give your services for charity. But I want to make my living." "You know you don't have to. I-I

want to make the living for you." lots of actresses get a hundred dollars a week."

"Yes, and lots don't get more than twenty-five." "O well, if I begin at that, I'll soon

show them I'm worth more." "Look here, Elizabeth! It's that ac-



these fairy tales, he's been trying-"Stop there!" stormed the girl. "How do you know what he has told

"What do you know about him?" "Well, I guess Elsie Burns knows about him! She introduced him to

"Yes, she used to know him ten years ago, when she was just a kid." "Well, what have you to say about

him?" she retorted. "I don't like the look in his eyes."

"That's lots isn't it?" And the girl turned angrily from him, and walked

Earle Terry looked after her, standing still in his perplexity. His face Poor little Elizabeth: It seemed to was white and set with the agony her the room was whirling about her. tugging at his heart. For a year he and everything turning black; but she had loved Elizabeth with all the in- hastily packed her belongings, left a tensity of a deep, earnest nature. Six note for the manager, and rushed months they had been engaged, and headlong to the station. She didn't now this cloud threatened to burst in- know whether she could catch a train. to a storm wrecking his hope of hap-but she must get as far away from her

Elizabeth was only a trifle over first enjoy her release from studies. "May I carry it?" asked a familiar and when Earle Terry, a teller in the voice. one bank of the little town, began to pay her marked attentions, his suit understood. was regarded with favor by Elizabeth's father, who knew the stendy, indus- HOW POET QUIETED HORSE trious character of the young man.

The charity benefit brought Elizabeth out in a new light. She did fairly well in her small role, and injudicious friends exaggerated her success. Her mind was made up to go of her parents was soon overcome,

a town of one-night stands. Soon af- to accept the offer of a lift home. ter the benefit, as Elizabeth was walking down the main street with her down Tennyson, with his characteristchum, Eisie Burns, the latter suddenly ic consideration for animals, suggested haited before a well-groomed man of that they and the books were too about thirty.

"Basil Winter!" she exclaimed. And the two were soon in an animated conversation.

"Why you were just a kiddle when the books had dropped out. I left town. How did you know me?" he asked.

the theater-and you haven't changed. These he found a hundred yards or so much."

your mother, and," looking at Eliza- but had quickly become quiet, beth, "your friend."

to the play, and invited the two girls it quiet. What was his surprise to into a nearby restaurant for ice learn that the poet had managed the .bricht, interesting talk took Elizabeth animal's ear.—London Times.

menonenenenenenenel by storm. She had never in her life met such a man. She was fascinated. and went home with her head in whirl. He had asked them to be sure to wait for him, after the performance at the stage door, and Elizabeth in a fever of excitement dressed in the best of her limited wardrobe, and scarcely finished her dinner in her

haste to go. Basil Winter, in the role of the unhappy, but noble, self-sacrificing hero, looked much handsomer than on the street. He was really a good actor, and the conquest of Elizabeth's poor little heart was complete. After the play Winter took the party to supper, and Elizabeth made known her dramatic aspirations.

"Why, I think Miss Barrett is leaving us in about a week," he said. "It's honest eyes sought to have convinced only a bit, but if you'd like to try itwould you?"

Would she? Why the prospect of being where she could see him every day seemed heaven to her. She eager- areas as a result of two years' trial ly acquiesced to his propositon; and Maybe I don't put it just as you'd like the following day it was arranged that she should join the company. It was when she had made known her decision to Earle Terry that he had tried

> friend started on her career as a real actress, was helping her to get ready. The question which had been burning on Elizabeth's lips at last came

> out. "Is he-married?" she asked. "I don't know. He never spoke of a wife, did he? No, I guess he isn't married," she answered.

Elizabeth joined the company, Winter kindly coached her in the part, and "Yes, Earle—I know—but I can she became more madly infatuated make more than you're earning. Why with him than ever. Occasionally he took her to supper after the performance, but always treated her with respect.

One night she found that her room at the hotel was next to his with connecting doors. Soon after arriving at the close of the performance, she tor, Winter! He's been telling you heard a woman's voice in conversation with him. Her heart beating wildly with jealousy-she listened. Indeed as the woman's voice rose louder she as they are sufficiently mature. could not avoid hearing all that was

know you're passing yourself off as a duced, this seldom enters as a factor single man; but when it comes to try- in the production of the crop. Coming it on with me, your lawful wife, mercial fertilizers of a nature espeand forgetting the existence of your cially adapted to the potato crop form own kids, it's going a little too far." the chief reliance of the growers. A

ried man in lover leads." , with the kids. Danny's feet are on the crop which is to follow the pothe ground, and Mabel's coat is so tato crop and the liberality of the shabby she can't go out of doors, and grower. the baby has got to have things. You

promised to send me money two weeks "Well, I had to have clothes for the

ce creams and suppers for that new- being opened for the reception of the est mash of yours, that little mushy fertilizer, which is scattered by hand fool from Fernleigh."

names. She may be a poor simp, but After the fertilizer has been distribshe's decent."

you keep on. The whole company is tilizer with the soil in order to prelaughing at her Laura Jean Libby in- vent its coming in contact with the fatuation.'

"That's good business!" laughed Winter. "Let the good work go on." reopened prior to the planting of the ing is going on till I get that money I didn't take this trip for my health." another plan is to open the furrow, dis-

and make an early sneak." eyes on the Fernleigh girl. You'll have potatoes, partially cover them, and to divvy up with him!" And she

laughed shrilly. "I don't care. Let him take her. I suppose he'll have to, or he won't HIGH GRADE STOCK FAVORED keep her in the company."

terrible experience as she could.

eighteen, but her parents being in mod-the old familiar station, wild eyed and Late the next day she arrived at erate circumstances, she had felt on exhausted, but glad to be home. Alleaving school, she must do something most staggering under the weight of to earn her living. But an indulgent her valise, she went down the street. Suddenly someone lifted her load.

"O Earle!" was all she said. But he

Incident Proved British Laureate Had Something More Than a Modicum of Common Sense.

Tennyson once arrived at Haslemore on the stage, and the mild opposition station carrying a heavy parcel of books; and as his own carriage had Fernleigh had one theater, and was not arrived to meet him, he was glad Going up the steep hills to Black-

heavy for the pony to drag. The two men therefore got out and walked for some distance in front of the trap, until they discovered that

The owner of the pony asked Tennyson to stand at the animal's head "O your picture is out in front of while he went back for the books. more down the hill, and on his return "Come and see me tonight. Bring he found the pony had been restive,"

Knowing that it disliked strangers, He hastily wrote out three passes he wondered how Tennyson had kept His dashing manner, and affair by holding a watch close to the

FERTILIZER FOR TRUCK SCRUB STOCK IS EXPENSIVE

precedented—Sire is Sometimes Three Types Used in Cultivation More Than Half of Herd. of Potato Crop. The upprecedented demand for pure-

Soy Beans, Cowpeas and Velvet Beans Are Chiefly Used by Truckers Along Atlantic Seaboard for Green Manuring.

(By L. C. CORBETT.)

Preliminary results of investigations now in progress to determine the kind and quality of fertilizer best adapted to truck crops indicate that on the soils of the Long Island and Norfolk areas the source of potash for a potato fertilizer should be sulphate of potash, and that the use of large quantities of nitrate in the form of nitrate of soda is not economical. The treatments which show greatest promise in both are heavy applications of cottonseed meal, tankage, and sulphate of potash.

Three types of fertilizers are used in the cultivation of potatoes, namely, commercial fertilizers, green manures, and farmyard manures. Commercial fertilizers are extensively used in the production of truck-crop potatoes, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard. If they are supplemented at all it is by growing a crop of green manure upon the land the previous season and turning it under so that it will become thoroughly decomposed before the potatoes are planted. For this purpose, soy beans, cowpeas, or velvet beans are chiefly used. These should be



Fertilizer Distributor.

plowed down the previous fall as soon

As little farmyard manure is available in the southern states where the "Now see here, Baz," she said, "I early crop of potatoes is chiefly pro-"How many times must I tell you," fertilizer carrying 3 to 4 per cent of he retorted angrily. "It's business in nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric this profesh. They don't want a mar- acid, and 8 to 10 per cent of potash is used at the rate of 500 to 1.500 "That's all right, but it don't go pounds to the acre, depending upon

The fertilizer may be applied broadcast if put on at the rate of 1,000 pounds or more to the acre. When less than 1,000 pounds to the acre are used it is almost universally applied "Oh, no you didn't; you had to buy along the line of the row, a furrow or by a distributor which can be used "Say, Maud, don't call the girl to fertilize several rows at a time. uted, a cultivator is run along the line "They won't call her that long if of the rows to incorporate the fer-

seed when planted. Sometimes the furrow is refilled and "Well, I want to tell you that noth- seed, so as to incorporate the fertilizer : more completely with the soil "All right, but you've got to be quiet, tribute about one-half the quantity of fertilizer to be used in the bottom, in-"Say did you know Benston had his corporate it with the soil, plant the scatter the remainder of the application on the seedbed above the seed.

Farmer Must See That Machinery of Production Is Worthy-Inefficient Equipment is Costly.

Your fruit trees and bushes, your crops, your animals are the machines of your farm manufactory. Are they efficient? Do they return to you the biggest profit on the raw material and labor spent on them? You must see that your machinery of production is worthy of your time and labor. Low quality, non-guaranteed trees may look cheap, but they take as much room. time and work as the fine kinds.

says American Fruit Grower. Scrub cows eat the same amount of food and take as much attention. but they don't give the milk and butter as do the fine breeds. It is bad business to work with inefficient

equipment Other manufacturers often scrap hundreds of thousands of dollars of machines to install others that give better results for the same effort. You can save money by scrapping your lowgrade stuff. Get the best you can afford. It pays,

-------**GOOD INVESTMENTS**

Some good brood sows The feeding of balanced ra-

tions. A cow-testing association. A farm-accounting system. Shade trees for live stock. A knowledge of judging live

A membership in the state live stock breeders' association. A good agricultural journal.

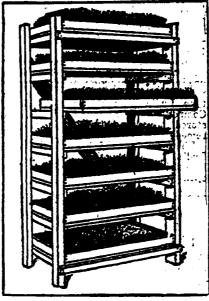
A silo. A live stock shipping associa-

(lose relationship with the agricultural college and experiment station.

Demand for Purebred Animals Un-

One of Simpler Forms of Sprouters May Be Constructed by Poultryman at Little Expense.

On the farm, where the poultry has free range, they do not lack for green food during the summer, late spring and early autumn. In the absence of a supply of roots and vegetables, sprouted oats may be fed with splendid results in winter. The egg production of farm flocks given a feed of sprouted oats daily during the winter will increase materially and the flock will go into the spring hatching season in



Oat-Sprouting Cabinet.'

much better condition than if green food is not included in the ration. The hens never tire of fresh, tender sprouted oats, and of all green foods they seem to relish this the most.

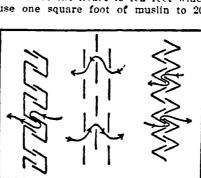
The simplest method of sprouting oats which we have ever used is a rack made about 30 inches square and 5 feet high, says a writer in Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Wooden trays 2 inches deep and 30 inches square are made to fit this rack and silde in and out on cleats nailed to each side of the rack. These cleats are placed about 8 or 10 inches apart. In the bottom of each tray we bore gimlet holes so the water will drain from the oats. We place the rack in some basement or cellar. We soak the bats in water over night, and the next morning these are placed in a tray and spread out until they are about 11/2 inches deep. The oats are sprinkled each day and no artificial heat is used. In six or seven days' time the oats are ready for use. Where we use no artificial heat we are not troubled with mold. This is a cheap and easy method of providing green food if you are properly equipped for sprouting oats.

VENTILATION OF HEN HOUSE

Open-Front Method of Construction, Muslin Front and Wind Bafflers Keep Out Dampness

Eliminate the dampness by proper ventilation and the house will be dry softness and luxuriance. and free from frost. This is accomwind bafflers or shutters.

floor space in houses of 15 feet in the Danderine. Adv. width. If the house is ten feet wide, use one square foot of muslin to 20



Wind Bafflers.

tury Farmer. In houses 20 feet in width allow one square foot of muslin to every 10 square feet of floor space. The above rule also applies for the installation of the shutter or wind baf-

flers have been found satisfactory for poultry houses and may be made from either galvanized iron or wood. In constructing the above bafflers use 1-by-4s and leave one inch space between for circulation.

POULTRY NEED FRESH WATER

Permanganate of Potash Acts as Antiseptic in Preventing Transmission of Many Diseases.

CARING FOR GRAPE CUTTINGS fresh water, according to W. A. Lip-May Be Set Out in Permanent Place at pincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas Agricultural college.

"Running water is best," says Promake it a wine red. This amount will down intestinal parasites."

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Explanation.

She-I wonder why men lie so. He-Because their wives are so olamed inquisitive.

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mention this paper .- Adv.

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Better go back than go wrong.

Chilled Stewed Apples.

Select firm, round greenings, pare A well known actrees gives the following recipe for gray hair: To haif pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Select firm, round greenings, pare neatly and cut in halves; place in a shallow stew pan, far enough apart so whallow stew pan, far e and eat cold, with cream.

Strawberry Shortcake for Two.

One large cupful of prepared flour, one teaspoonful of lard; mix with cold milk, mold into two large biscuits and Garfield Tea, the incomparable laxative, bake in quick oven. Split through center and butter and pour over same one box of strawberries which have been mashed with one and one-half cupfuls sugar. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Popovers.

Mix together one cupful of flour, one cupful of milk, half teaspoonful of salt and two eggs and beat together until very smooth and light. Pour into hissing hot greased gem pans; have FOR WEAK KIDNEYS the oven very hot at first and then reduce the heat. Bake until a rich, brown color.

Practical Suggestion,

Immediately after using your eggbeater, wash it in cold water, which will easily dislodge the particles of egg, whereas hot water cooks them and fastens them obstinately to the



there was a young lady named Banker, who slept while the ship lay at anchor: the ship lay at anchor:
She awoke in diamay when she heard the mare say.
Now hoist up the top sheet and spanker." it's enough to the top sheet and spenker."
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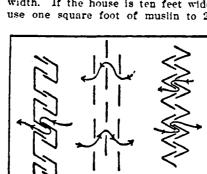
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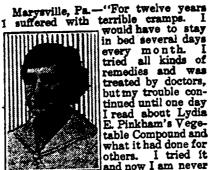
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It is pleasant in these times to hear of occurrences that show the better side of human nature. It is not worth while to hate anyone. Life is too short to cherish ill-will or hard thoughts. What if that man has cheated you or the woman played you false, or some friend forsaken you? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go hence to that undiscovered country. All who treat you wrong will be more sorry for it than you in your deepest grief. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying in the world, some hasty greetings and abrupt farewells and life will be over, and injuror and injured will be laid by and forgotten. It is not worth while to hate each other. This is our advice and like salvation, its free. Try it during 1917.

The Newspaper's Mission

Things will indeed come to a sorry pass when the people of a community fail to give the local paper their loyalty and assistance along material lines. The newspaper in a small community is sometimes the only means of letting the outside world know that there is such a place. Kindly excuse our slang expression, but did you ever see a town or community without a newspaper or a special interest in some one, that ounted to a hill of beans? If you have it is the only one in existance. horn pullets. Mr. Keeser had the a community, that spirit which in- the next night but we hardly -think spires growth is missing, also. Don't the weasel's pelt compensated him be a knocker on your home paper. It for the loss of his pullets. is the one thing that will make your town grow.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put the and until the last few years together, to be incurable. For a was suppose, to be incurable. For a was suppose, to be incurable. For a was suppose, the disease and prer. The courdies, and by constantly fam. The courdies, and by constantly fam. The curvith local treatment, pronounced it, able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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The only way to estimate the significance of statistics is by comparison. It is pertinently observed that we are not a very thrifty nation, if the statistics of savings are taken as a standard. Our average deposit in both public and private savings banks is only \$49.77. In Germany the per capita deposits were \$70.24 before the war. in Denmark, \$70.26, and in Norway, 866.12. The antipodean British colonies seem to hold the record in this respect, however, for New Zealand shows an average of \$93.42 and Australia one of \$86.59.

A New York lady having been ar rested for trying to bring in an emerald by concenling it in her hat, it pains one to think what would happen to some men if suspected of smuggling

The Albany Journal makes a weak concession when it says: "Profuse The Largest Greenhouses in use of slang is usually evidence of inferior command of language," Eliminate "profuse;" strike out "usually."

According to a fashion authority. the short skirt will continue to be worn next fall, but it won't be the Telephone 811-W same skirt, if she can get a new one.

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

Moving Pictures! Town Hall, Bennington

Wednesday Eve., Jan. 31-Hobart Bosworth with Dorothy Davenport in an intensely dramatic offering, "Doctor Neighbor," Five Reels. 1-reel Comedy.

Saturday Eve., February 3—"A House of Cards," Chap. 25 Dia-mond from the Sky. Well balanced program of four reels.

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Robert R. Wilson has entered the

Charles M. Taylor has been confined to his home the past week or more by

Melvin W. Poor has been confined severe cold.

FOR SALE-One registered O. I. C. Boar. Apply to A. J. Pierce, Bennington, N. H.

Leon Claffin is entertaining his fit, I remain, father and sister and her husband, of Boston, for a few days.

E. G. Timme was unable to attend to his duties at the mill a portion of the past week, having had the grippe.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Will Call on the arrival of a baby son at their home last

Measles still prevail in goodly numbers, the afflicted ones now including some of the older people and not confined to children. William F. Murray has moved his

employment. Mrs. Murray and children left the past week for their new WANTED-Single Man, to take care of furnace and do house chores;

family to Lynn, Mass., where he has

to help in barn and able to assist with the milking. Apply to A. J. Pierce, Bennington, N. H. Henry A. Gifford was buried in Charlestown, Mass., on Saturday of the past week. Mr. Gifford will be

remembered as one of our Summer residents, owning a cottage near lake George, and was here last Summer. He had been in poor health for long "Mr. Weasel" visited the hen roost at Ed. Keeser's one evening

When the local paper is missing from stisfaction of trapping said weasel The annual firemen's ball was held

recently and killed twelve nice Les

in the town hall last Friday evening and was the most brilliant social event held in town for a long time. The floor was crowded to capacity by the dancers, several of whom were from out of town. An oyster supper was served at intermission.

Moden Advertiting

Advertising seems to be an art yet to be discovered by some people. That is, the practical part of it. constant stream of water from one or more fire engines will soon extinguish or get under control a very large fire, while a few buckets of water, dashed on here and there, have little or no effect. The modern fire department is practical and has outgrown the bucket system; and so with modern advertising -- plenty of it, used in a practical, common sense and judicious manner, pays.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Angusta S. Conn, late of Antrim, in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated January 12th, 1917.

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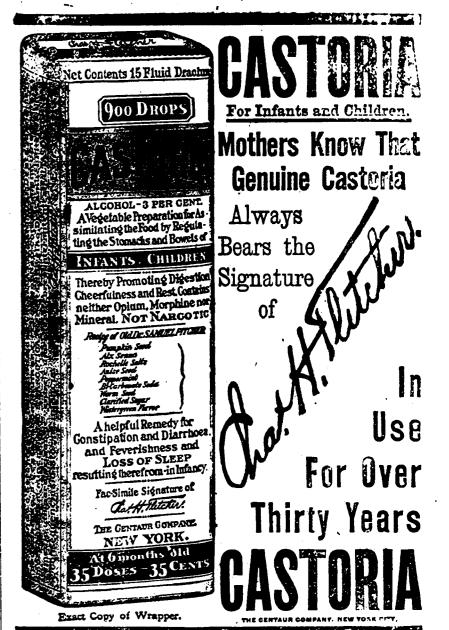
Allow me to speak a word in regard to the Bill that has been presented in the House of the old Granite state, in regard to the dependents of the National Guard of New Hampshire As I understand it the State is asked to give to these dependents the sum of \$10.00 per month for every month the Guards have been on the Border. Although I am not in need of this money myself, I am speaking for the men who, when they are mustered employ of the Monadnock Paper Mills. out of the service and have lost their Ned Duncklee was taken sick Sun- old jobs, will not have money enough day and at this writing is reported as to last them until they can find some other employment.

I think as a soldier who has done his bit on the Border, along with the other man who has some one dependent on him for support, and who has Frank A. Taylor is suffering from been drawing aid from the Governcarbunckles, having been afflicted the ment, has the same and equal rights as the man who has dependents.

I hope that the State of New to his home for a few days with a Hampshire will not forget all these Boys that have done their duty. Hoping that our law makers will do their duty to us as we have done to them, and that they will see that all of the boys are entitled to this bene-

Respectfully,

A New Hamp, Guardsman,



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