people are equipped for this work and

summer it is just as necessary that we

not change until in due course of

time a readjustment of the concerns

of the world takes place, and it will

be a slow and ponderous process.

SCHOOL CHILDREN INTERESTED

Reporter's Garden Contest

responsibility before the American by the Antrim Reporter. people at this time and that they are G. P. Craig will give five quarts of school to members of the Primary are said to be an excellent variety. room, have expressed a specific desire to carry out some sort of a definite the pupils to have projects: Don agricultural project during the coming Cram, Sheldon Burnham, Lawrence

gardens.

raise. Do it now!

The names of all pupils who are patrons of the Antrim postoffice and

The pupils of our schools are show are to have gardens, will be entered ing that they are fully awake to the as competitors for the prizes offered object lesson on Preparedness been be before us now is the production

willing to do their part by helping to Snowflake beans for planting; one began her great struggle for world can best serve. The majority of our increase the production and conserva- pint to each boy or girl in Antrim power. tion of food products. Eighty pupils, who will plant them and give in their ranging from Seniors in the High results to the committee. These beans of the war was: "It will be a short this is your work. Go to it with a

Summer, under the direction of the Parker, Ralph Proctor, Ellerton Edwards, Roy Elliott, Paul Traxler, Ray Five boys are to have projects of ½ Locke, Arthur Harrison, Austin acre or more. Twelve will have pro- Paige, Harold Grant, Hollis Drake, jects of 2 to 2 acre, and nine will Philip Knowles, Ray Elliott, Dalton have fair sized kitchen gardens. The Brooks, Don Paige, Mildred Wallace, larger areas will be planted to the Dorothy Bartlett, Hazel Davis, Marmore stable crops such as potatoes, ion Davis, Marion Wilkinson, Evelyn corn and beans. Pigs and poultry are Brownell, Mary Cuddihy, Arline Edto be included in many of the projects. wards. Clementine Maso, Wilma Al-Twenty girls are to have kitchen len, Rachel Hills, Arleen Paige, gardens, while 22 will practice the Muriel Colby, Elizabeth Barker, Anart of canning, which is one of the gie Craig, Eunice Kidder, Vera Locke, most valuable ways of conserving Alice Mulhall, Christine Scully, Irene Twenty-seven members of the lower Tandy, Joseph Curtis, Cecil Perkins, grades, according to their size and Oliver Wallace, Clifton Gibson, Wenability, will plant and care for small dall Putnam, Lindsey Elliott, Ralph Whittemore, Hazel Locke, Fredrica The members of the district schools Nay, Mary Harrison, Frances Cutter, are earnestly invited to co-operate Alice Thornton, Evelyn Parker, with us. Give to your teacher your Florence Mulhall, Agnes Cutter, name and what you will endeavor to Genieve Municall, Evelyn Starkwether, Harold Proctor, Campbell

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FOR OUR COUNTRY'S PREPAREDNESS

A Large Number Have Enlisted as Recruits in The It is the Duty of Every Antrim Resident to Produce and Conserve All Food Possible

Never in its history has such an | The greatest matter that seems to given to the world as Germany gave and conservation of food, and right when she sounded her battle cry and here is where the people of Antrim

The usual comment at the opening have the knowledge to do it. Then one," and so to the unitiated it would will. Plant the crops in abundance Following is a list of the names of seem, for arrayed against her were that can be stored for next winter's three tremendous nations whose repu- use. It is necessary for all who have tation for prowess was indisputable. land to make the most of it, to see We soon learned that these nations that it reaches its highest production, had been resting on their laurels all and do this not for your own needs these years and owing to Unprepared- but for the needs of your whole counour common enemy.

Consequently the war has already lasted two years and a half and it is only at this time that Great Britain forth all over the land to plant. finds herself fully equipped to make Don't think that you are wiser than this wonderful "Spring drive" that is the men who urge you to do this work. defenses along the western lines.

During these two years what terrible deeds have been done, what fearnearly all fruits and vegetables. Scully, Theodore Richardson, Wilbur ful devastion wrought, what horrible have this food and have it in abunsacrifice of lives, and no power on dance, for have you reflected that earth to stop it on account of Unpre- when this war is over conditions canparedness!

England's unpreparedness in the first year of the war cost her millions and untold suffering to her people, and now England is great enough to acknowledge her blunders and anxious

The great men of England, such the thousands of helpless men made men as Lloyd George, Lord Derby, so for the sake of their country, who Lord Northcliffe, and others are mak- MUST be provided for. It should ing their appeals to us through the make every one in thes town and in press to avoid the errors that England this State feel the a vessity of tilling unwittingly made, because of Unpre- and planting all a avail a land pareiness.

Have we the moral right to listen America, may not be found wanting these appeals with indifference? We are too apt to think of these plies, especially for food to keep the M. Markey. ational affairs objectively, but now soldiers at the front in health and s the time to think them subjectively, strength. makes the United States. Each one world whose foundation is pure de- Trow. is an integral part of this great mocracy. apart, for we are the Government and with the Infinite we must with blind Corliss. have absolutely no right to shift our faith do the duty which lies nearest responsibility to those who are already bearing the greater share.

Think well and carefully-decide what you are best adapted for and equipped to do and go about it at your plans NOW, make ready your once. Let us learn this great lesson land, plant your seed with the one which Germany has taught us in such great common thought in mind: For a gruesome way. Let us profit by Our Country's Preparedness. the advice which England is generous enough to give us for our best good.

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that so surely breaking down the German Have faith to believe that it is im. Mr. Naromore had. Foster-Miburn perative. Even if the war should Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. cease next week, next month or next

METHODIST MINISTERS

Receive Appointments for the Ensuing Year

The ministers in this section re-Our patriotism and duty to the ceiving new appointments from Bishop world's needs will not stop with the Hughes in Keene on Monday, are as to do this especially for the United war. Think of the millions of women follows. A few of our people will States that we may profit by her mis- and children, left without male sup- be interested to know where some of port, who MUST be fed. Think of our former pastors are stationed:

> Manchester District-T. E. Cramer, superintendent. Antrim, R. S. Barker; East Lempster and South Acworth, W. F. Felch; Fitzwilliam Depot and Richmond, C. T. Matthews; Henniker and East Deering, Miss that we, the United States of Mae Granger; Marlow, A. P. Reynolds; Munsonville, Rev. C. E. Clough; Salem, Pleasant street, A.

Concord District - Adolphus Linfield, superintendent. Littleton, H. tively, to realize when we say "The There are tremendous forces at J. Foote and E. B. Langford; North United States' we are speaking of work in the world to recreate out of Haverhill, D. E. Burns; Plymouth every man, woman and child that this devastation and havoe, a new and Ashland, A. L. Smith and J. H.

Dover District - T. R. Hicks, Government. We can not personify Government and talk of it as a thing vealed to us and in order to be in tune W. A. Loyne; Rochester, C. L.

> Alexandria, G. J. Buckley; Centre Sandwich, E. S. Coller; Concord, Baker Memorial, R. H. Huse; Franklin, I. C. Brown; Suncook, J. K. Craig; Woodsville, J. N. Seaver, Dover, L. J. Morse; Milton Mills, L. E. Alexander.

Grasmere and Goffstown, E. B. Young; Hillsboro and Hillsboro Centre, C. L. Buehler; Keene, E. T. Miller; Marlboro and West Swansey, William Weston; Milford, G. A. Hickson; Newport, Elwin Hitchcock; Winchester and Westport, W. B.

Meeting of the Committee of Antrim Branch Chapter

The membership committee of the Antrim Branch Chapter of the Red Cross held a meeting in Selectmen's

Musson, trustee. Supper was served, this number be secured before return is made to Concord. Anyone can become a member by giving his or her name to Mrs. F. J. Boyd.

The following are the names of the committee: -- C. S. Abbott, chairman, Harry Drake, Henry Hurlin, Robert W. Jameson, Henry Warden, Fred Parmenter, William R. Linton, Fred Mrs. Joseph Heritage, Mrs. Melvin

Mrs. Edwin T. Adams

Mrs. Jennie Davis Adams, widow of the late Edwin T. Adams, passed. away Sunday night at her home on Edward E. Smith, of Boston, was Depot street, after a short illness, several years ago when first married and has lived here ever since. She was a lasty of most excellent qualities. Bertha Massey, of Winchester, Mass., 1 Mrs. Ray Tay'or, of Gamber. Mass., and her only daughter, Miss Sadie M. Mrs. Helen Hurley, of Keene, Mrs. Horace Fish and George Fish, of Adams, has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the bereavement.

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George W. Miner

at his home April 16. He was born by Junior Past Dictator, H. B. at West Haven, Vt., July 10, 1869, Drake, at the last meeting of the moved to Temple, N. H., when a Loyal Order of Moose, Monday night: child. Twenty-six years ago he came Morton Paige, dictator; M. J. Corto Antrim and married Grace E. liss, vice dictator: W. Crampton, steam fitting and plumbing for the treasurer; Daniel McCiure, inner room last evening.

past five years. He had a quite and guard; W. H. Pierce, outer guard; The membership is nearly 100 and help anyone in trouble.

He leaves a wife and four children. Harold G., Clara R., Robert A. and Henry R., also two brothers, Edson T. Miner, of Roxbury, Mass., and friends to mourn his loss.

pathy of the community is extended died several years ago. Mrs. Miner and the four children in

attend the funeral were Edson Miner, mer home, Alabama Farm. of Roxbury, Mass., Fred Miner and family, of Dorchester. Mass., Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Nashua., Mr. and Temple.

Moose Officers Installed

If it is the production of food, lay

Antrim Food Production and

Conservation Committee.

George W. Miner died of pneumonia The following officers were installed Rogers, Jan. 7, 1893. Mr. Miner prelate; W. R. Musson, past detator; has worked for George W. Hunt, John Lilley, secretary; H. B. Drake, lovable disposition, always ready to H. L. McClure, ser. at arms: W. R. it is the desire of the committee that

Mrs. Anne W. Cutler

A message was received here Fri-Fred A. Miner, of Dorchester, Mass., day by friends announcing the death and a half sister, Mrs. Grace Bout- of Mrs. Anne W. Cutler, of Chicago. well, of Wilton; besides hosts of Mrs. Cutler was a native of Antrim, being a daughter of Alexander Jame-The funeral services of George W. son, and in her frequent visits here A. Dunlap, Malcolm French, Mrs. Miner were held Wednesday afternoon, had formed many lasting friendships Charles D. White, Mrs. Stephen from the Presbtyerian church, of among our people. Tenderly loved Hubbey, Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss, which deceased was a member, with and cared for hy her son and family, Rev. Stephen P. Brownell, pastor, her last days were happy and peace. Poor, Mrs. D. W. Cooley. officiating. Floral tributes were ful. Funeral services were held from many and beautiful, Many friends the home of her son, at Maywood, and relatives attended. Mr. Miner Ills., Sunday, April 22. She was was well known in town and the sym- laid at rest beside her husband, who

Among those from out of town to in town last Wednesday, at his sum- aged 72 years. She came to Antrim

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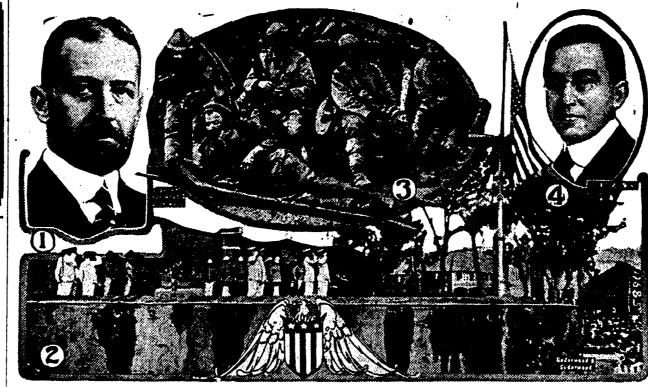
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THE PAST WEEK

War Councils With Leaders of the Allies Are Opened in Washington.

OVER CONSCRIPTION

Dent's Committee Rejects President's Plan-Enemy Submarine Reported Near New York-Nivelle Smashes German Lines Between Reims and Soissons.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. For America at war the outstanding event of the past week was the opening of the great allied war councils in Washington. Headed by such eminent men as British Foreign Minister Balfour and Rene Viviani, former premier of France, the commissions from England and France arrived in the national capital, were installed in fine residences and at once began the series of conferences with the heads of the American government and of its armed forces.

In order to insure the safety of the commissioners, the government quite the vessels of the fleets. properly suppressed all news of their movements; and it is in no hurry to the enlisting of a great army of agri- Encouraging reports from Petrograd tell what transpires at the conferences, cultural laborers, men and boys out say that the duma is split, the major-It is safe to say, however, that the re- side the years of military service or ity favoring sustaining the provisults of the meetings will be moment- otherwise exempt, having been recom- sional government in its determination

at the disposal of the president.

Conscription Still in Doubt. President Wilson continued throughout the week his strenuous fight for mally high, and there are more than the cause of democracy, for which the selective conscription, but arguments hints that the government will curb world is fighting. Indeed, the promand threats were alike vain so far as the averice of the speculators. Cana- ised reform would leave the autocratthe house military committee was con- dian wheat was put on the free list, ic system in the heart of Germany. cerned. The committee rejected, 13 to | Monday, and the depressing effect on president should call for 500,000 volunteers under the existing volunteer act, and should apply conscription only when he "decides that such additional forces cannot be effectually raised and all history, is that being fought in the army bill on Monday.

dent fared better, for the administra- lery fire on the German lines in the trian Socialist agents to negotiate a tion bill with the selective conscript Reims-Soissons sector. When storms separate peace, tion feature was accepted by a vote of and German re-enforcements tempo-10 to 7. It is the hope of the admin- rarily checked the rush of Haig's men. istration that the senate will pass this Nivelle's troops took their turn. On bill before the house acts.

port his proposition.

duration of the war only.

lamation to the nation, calling on all cent events show that the industries organized and proceeding to carry out the plans outlined by the council of the gun-fire. national defense. The work done and being done by that body of patriotic sive and complete, and when it is had won. known in its entirety will astonish the people of America.

U-Boats in American Waters? American waters? Berlin says "not sert the object of the Germans was, go into mourning.

York. They are sure the missile came him. This was achieved." from a submarine, bécause they saw

It is even considering delaying the construction of five battleships for

In the United States union labor in general is heartily supporting the government in its war measures. The exof manifestly Germanic tendencies. The members of these, as well as certain other Americans with perverted ideas of their duty to mankind, may proclamation, issued Monday, warning | Minor. against the commission of treasonable acts. Giving aid and comfort to the enemy is treason, and the punishment for treason may be death. It is a pity that such a proclamation should be

Recruiting Is Better.

Recruiting for the regular army and navy during the past week was much | character, for the German censorship satisfactory than heretofore. From the navy training schools thou- country have been relaxed and the sands of young men, made fit by in- government treats the Socialists with tensive training, were sent to the At- a sudden favor that is decidedly suspilantic and Pacific seaboards w man cious. The negotiations are being car-

mended by the council of national de- to prosecute the war to a victorious Congress provided enough sinews of fense and approved by the administra- end is very large. Germany's pacific war for the present by passing the tion, seems likely to solve the problem promises to Russia, and those of Ausbill for the issuance of \$7,000,000,000, of farm labor. This, and the concert- triu, are too showy to deceive any but of which \$3,000,000,000 is to be lent to ed movement to urge the growing of the most simple-minded, and even the ailies. There was not a single op- limit crops have aroused the farmers were they more substantial, the course posing vote in either house or senate. and gardeners so that the dangers of of the imperial government has not Congress also appropriated \$100,000. a food shortage are decreasing. Ev- been such as to inspire the least con-000 as an emergency war fund to be put ery help possible is promised the agri-fidence in its pledges. Wilhelm may culturists in the way of obtaining seed mean to fulfill his promises of electoral and labor.

federal authorities.

Great Victory for the French.

date, and consequently the greatest in toward Lens and St. Quentin, the In the senate committee the presi- French were concentrating their artil-Monday they smashed against the Teu-Impressed by the strength of the op- tonic front, crushing the enemy deposition to his conscription plan, es- fenses for 25 miles, capturing the secpecially in the ranks of the Democrational and even the third line in places, issued an appeal to the public to sup- that in one instance, at Brimont, they broke clear through. This is the sec-Administration leaders protest that tor where the crown prince commands, the advocates of the volunteer system and he hurriedly brought up brigade have spread the idea that under the after brigade of reserves which made conscription plan there is no room for desperate attempts to win back the the volunteer system, whereas the lost ground. But the wonderful president's plan leaves the way open French field artillery had followed indignant over the destruction of her for 500,000 volunteers to serve for the close behind the infantry and checked merchant marine by German submathe German counter-attacks with aw- ; rines, and in the last few days the ship-At the beginning of the week Pres- ful loss of life. On Tuesday the ping men and the press, heartened by ident Wilson issued a remarkable proc- French resumed their drive and pushed | America's entrance into the war, have the Germans still farther back on the been openly advocating the arming of the people to give to it, in their re-line from Reims to the Champagne their vessels. Spain, too, is exasperspective capacities, their united, full front. All Tuesday night the fighting sted by U-bost outrages, and King Alservice for the successful prosecution was fierce, but the French held their fonso on Wednesday told some troops of the war. Such a call was doubtless gains. In those two days 14,000 Ger- at a review: "It is necessary that we needed to arouse individuals, but re- mans were taken captive and shout shall keep in a constant state of open-16,000 others were killed or wounded. aration." of the country already are completely | The prisoners were in a state of col-

Meanwhile the British pushed their way farther to the north of St. Quen- be well armed and organized. There men is revealed as most comprehentin and consolidated the positions they are about half a million Germans in

What Berlin Says of It.

vet," but the officers of the American | "even if war material were lost, to destroyer Smith aver that a torpedo spare the lives of our forces and inwas fired as their vessel early Tues- flict heavy sanguinary losses upon the day morning 100 miles south of New enemy, and thus decisively weaken

Again, on Wednesday, General Nivelle hit the German line hard along a Having been advised by British and | twenty-mile stretch from Reims to Au-French naval men that the well-armed berive, and then beat off the crown merchant vessel is the best weapon prince's furious counter-attacks. The for use against the submarine, the British made more advances near Loos American government is pushing with and St. Quentin. So it went day after redoubled vigor its plans for the day until, before the week ended the building of big fleets of wooden ships. French estimated the number of unwounded prisoners taken by them alone at more than 20,000. They also captured many guns and immense quantities of supplies.

Retirement of the Germans in Roumania is foreshadowed by the report ceptions are certain scattered groups from Jassy that they have burned the towns of Braila and Fokshani.

The Turks, too, are retiring, willy nilly, before the steady advance of General Maude's army northwest from profitably study President Wilson's Bagdad and the Russian forces in Asia

Russia Will Stand Firm.

In what may be called the field of diplomatic endeavor, attention must be called again to German efforts to seduce the new Russia from her allegiances and make a separate peace. These efforts, started by Socialist leaders, have now taken on a semi-official and prohibition of egress from the ried on in Sweden, whither some Rus-The University of Illinois' plan for sian radicals have betaken themselves. reform in Prussia, but they give little Prices of foodstuffs still are abnor- assurance of measurably promoting

The leaders of democratic Russia 8, the administration provision, and the price of May wheat was immediately must see, as do the leaders of the oththen adopted an amendment offered by ate but not lasting. The grain specu- er allied nations, that though the world Chairman Dent providing that the lators are being investigated by the might afford to make peace with the German people, it cannot afford to make peace with the German kaiser. The greatest battle of the war to On Wednesday still better news came from Petrograd in the form of assurances to the American government maintained under the call for volun- northern France. While the British that it was no longer conceivable that teers." The house agreed to take up were making their tremendous thrust under any conditions the provisional government of Russia would yield to the overtures of the German and Aus-

The Austrian cabinet became disrupted during the week. Two of its members withdrew. It was reported that Premier Tisza of Hungary bad

resigned. Food restrictions and labor conditions in Germany gave rise to a big ic party, the president on Thursday Such was the impetus of the attack strike of Berlin munition workers that started on Monday. The government was forced to make concessions to them. Poles forced by the Germans to work in munition plants, of Warsaw also went on strike.

Norway and Spain Aroused.

Norway is becoming more and more

Serious news came Thursday from lapse from hunger and the effects of Buenos Aires to the effect that the German inhabitants of three states in Brazil had rebelled. They are said to

Germany lost one of her "strong" German official reports on the men last week when General von Bis-French offensive are naive. They ad- sing, the German governor general of Are there any German U boats in mit the success of the attack, but as Belgium died. The Belgians did not

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G. E. HASTINGS,

J. D. HUTCHINSON, Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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Couldn't Keep It Up.

The City Man (to ninety-year-old peasant)-Tell me, what must one do to grow to be as old as you are? Peasant-Don't drink, don't smoke.

keen out in the fresh air. City Man-My father did all those

things and died at sixty. Peasant-Yes, but he didn't do them long enough.-Fliegende Blaetter (Mu-

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Why He Subscribed.

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Takes a Strong Wind, Too.

Dr. George T. MacCoy of Columbus recalls that when the Spanish-American war broke out, in April, 1898, two Irishmen were at work on a new asphalt pavement, being laid on Washington street. He was watching them when one stopped handling his pick and glanced up at the courthouse tower, where a flag was waving.

"What's the use of putting a flag up there?" the man questioned, "The win-1will whip it to pieces."

"Yes, but the wind's the only thing that can whip it," was the other's quick reply. Inchanapolis News,

Quite a Kidder,

Max Ritter, township assessor of Pigeon township, Evansville, tells this

"Have you a dog?" asked the spechil tax assessor of an Evansville WOTHIN.

"No, sir," was the woman's answer, Then from the kitchen came: "Bow-

wow, gruff, gruff," "Then that is your kitten?" asked the assessor.-Indianapolis News,

Shortly after marrying a widow a man discovers the true meaning of the deadly parallel.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

adjournment of the legislature of mark for the year equal to his pres-1917. The sessions of neither the ent standing. house nor senate were especially, interesting on the closing day, but the house woke things up in the evening Taylor has obtained two acres of land while marking time for the report of page the village and these will be the committee on engrossed bills. A resolution was adopted that there tilled by 25 members of the faculty. resolution was adopted that there should be no mock session on ac-body are not giving their attention count of conditions growing out of only to agriculture. Capt. Charles A. the war, but there were music, Hunt, U. S. A., is drilling practically speeches and other stunts to while all the men students, while Sergt. when the report of the committee on faculty how to hear arms. engrossed bills was accepted and the governor promogued the legislature, cocial problems and spending their bills and 43 joint resolutions.

of the closing week was the passage for its annual dance, it will turn the of the railroad bill by the senate funds over to the Red Cross. Tuesday afternoon after two hours of debate by a vote of 19 to 3. While it was expected to pass that body the ease with which it went through and a member of the 6th Mass, regiment, the majority rather staggered the op- who was on guard duty at a bridge corn and with other work; on the othable that Judge Remick and Conrad citizen of the town, were instantly September when the rush of work is Ben Davis raised in 1915 than any W. Crooker would not admit some killed by a north bound freight early of the reasons assigned for this con- Saturday morning. Lawrence's house dition of things however.

into the state.

years was increased from \$150,000 to did not hear the train. \$800,000. The appropriation bills for each of the next two years call for an aggregate of two million dollars. It was also voted to place another measures.

an important measure intended to years old. The body was taken to remedy short weights and measures by dealers, and makes a radical change in the supervision of these matters. matters.

The fish and game bill, which has caused about as much "chewing the rag" during the session as any meas- in court Saturday charged with exbottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept ure before the legislature, came back cessive cruelty to his children, it befrom the senate with so many amend- ing claimed that he beat them with For fifty years this has been a very game put up a holler and the bill the doctor's care on this account and peas. went to a committee of conference another in a serious condition. He throat or lung troubles. It induces a that the differences might be ironed was charged with neglect of two

druggists in all parts of the civilized struck a snag in the senate, that for them his case was continued for body objecting to the new name, and sentence. proposed another, "America Day" This went to a committee of conference which could not agree on a finally went into the discard.

once consented to subscribe fully as ball and other sports came in for a for several weeks. There was a re-junder. large a sum as any he had yet re- lot of discussion and this too died volver in one hand and two shots! A drastic house bill declaring houses head. The man was identified as Anof ill fame, public nuisances, was drew Geuznas who lived with a sister not later than the first of July. not become a law.

> The usual joint resolutions appro- and was despondent. priating money for Dartmouth and the state college got through. The bill the grading, packing and sale of ap- day morning by shooting. Mrs. George \$500 fine or imprisonment for one was removed to a hospital. It is exyear or both. The law is in force only pected he will recover. during the war

> ficers and attaches of the house, ger, a former mayor of this city, an-Speaker Morrill receiving a gold nounces that he is a candidate for watch with a fine portrait of himself, the Democratic nomination for memwhile the others were appropriately ber of congress in the first distric-

Auto Strikes Tree Head On.

George H Woodbury of the Woodbury school building was entered by bur-Auto Company, struck a shade tree glars Thursday night and the lockers about 3 oxlock Saturday morning, ransacked . Baseball uniforms, bats exactly head on. With him were and gloves were taken which makes Homer Hodlin and Miss Leora Elkins, the local team short on paraphenalia, who were taken to the hospital, al- More than \$10 worth was taken. though not seriously injured Mr. Woodbury went to his home to which i he will be restricted for a short time. The accident was due to a blinding flash of lightning which hewildered lature, was \$4 years old Saturday, the driver long enough for the car to Ho received a postal card shower and swerve against the tree.

Drowned in Lake Baboosic.

Dorchester, Mass., came to Manches, cal druggist, was arrested Friday the Thursday to visit a friend, and the 'wo, with several others, came tandard the ball take in this town where the same had been a charge of violating the federal nercotic drug law, then had take in this town where they had dinner at one of the camps. After dinner Harmon went out in a, cance and the first the party knew | that anything was wrong was when they saw the overturned cance and gressional convention in this city on the man disappearing beneath the Tuesday and the Republican convenwater. The body had not been re- tion on Wednesday will bring a large covered at last accounts.

New Hampshire College Active in Defence Plans.

Durham—New Hampshire College is preparing to "do its bit" in the matter of food production, and if the students take advantage of an offer made by the administrative committee, from 150 to 200 trained men will be released immediately for furm work. Any student who will begin Fast day in this state was the final

> Moreover, the faculty is planning to raise 300 bushels of potatoes by a co-operative plan this summer. Prof.

Meanwhile the faculty and student away the time until eleven o'clock Hayes is teaching 11 members of the

The girls are taking up a study of He stated that he had signed \$26 odd moments rolling bandages. The Pi Alpha Pi sorority has announced One of the most important events that, instead of spending its money

Sad Fatality at Enfield.

Enfield.-Joseph Harding of Lowell, is but a few feet from the track, and The bill which was killed by the looking from his window he saw the house a few weeks ago to tax depos- soldier sitting motionless beside the its in savings banks outside the rail, and so near the approaching state came in from the senate last train would strike him. Lawrence week, having been introduced and rushed from the house and seizing passed immediately after its defeat Hanson by the shoulders atempted to in the house. It met with but little move him from his dangerous posiopposition, and passed almost unanition. Before he could do so the mously. It will have the effect of train was upon them and both were bringing savings deposits outside terribly mangled. Hanson was an New Hampshire by our people back only son and Lawrence leaves a wife and five children. It is supposed The state tax for the next two the soldier had dropped to sleep and

A Second Body Found in Hudson. Hudson -A second dead body was found in Hudson Friday within 24 half million at the disposal of the hours of the discovery of the first. governor if needed to carry out war This was found by Fred Manning lying on the stone wall which sur-"Brennan's baby," which is now rounds Sunnyside cemetery, and the four years old, the weights and man had evidently just died as the measures bill, which he has nursed during the two past sessions, was able to make the measures bill, which he has nursed during the two past sessions, was able to make the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as that of Fred Manning, able to make the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as that of Fred Manning, able to make the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as that of Fred Manning, and the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as that of Fred Manning, and the measures bill, which he has nursed identified as that of Fred Manning, and the measures bill warm. able to walk through both house and a working man, who had apparently senate, and has become a law. It is an important measure intended to

> Accused of Cruelty to His Children. Manchester.-Roch Francoeur was minor children and pleaded guilty.

A Gruesome Find.

Nashua -The body of a man was name for the holiday, and the bill found in the woods near Ayers' mill Louis, they cannot be depended on to The bill to legalize Sunday base-dently been exposed to the weather; enough to be of great value to turn the death by a vote of two to one, had penetrated the chest one in the ground is thoroughly warm and no lost somewhere in the shuffle and did in this city. He had an operation

Suicide Attempt Failed.

ter passed and the bill to regulate years old, attempted suicide Thurs- so much vine, measure at this time is one providing; and gave the alarm. The house was severe penalties for the destruction locked, but a member of a hook and

Another Candidate in the Field. The usual gifts were made the of- Portsmouth.-Hon. Daniel W. Bad-

He was a member of Gov. Felker's

council. This Was Condensed Meannes. Nashua. A touring car driven by Rochester - The Rochester High

> Col. Crawford's Birthday. Manchester - Col. John G. Crawford, the oldest member of the legisseveral gifts.

Nashua Druggist in the Toils of U. S. Amberst - Robert L. Harmon of Nashua,- Nelson E. Whitman, a lo-He gave bail.

Manchester Political Mecca.

Manchester.-The Democratic connumber of politicians to this city.

COWPEAS GAIN FAVOR

Becoming Valued Crop Throughout the Central States.

Possesses Many Advantages Over Clover - Matures Quicker and Combines Not Only Hay Crop, But Grain as Well.

(By L R. JOHNSON.) Farmers who have never tested the cow or stock pea should by all means try a crop of that legume this spring. Originally grown only in the South, it has spread northward and become a valued crop throughout the central

Belonging to the same family as red clover, it is natural to compare the qualities of the two, although in many espects they are entirely unlike.

Clover requires two years for maturity, cowpeas only three months. A stand of the clover is by no means certain and in some sections has become so precarlous that farmers are casting around for some other fertilizing crop to replace it.

Again, clover harvest comes in June when showers are naturally frequent and when the farmer is busy with the ponents of the measure. It is prob- in this village, and Ezra Lawrence, a er hand, peas are cut in August or ing the country over, there were more



Against Hand Proposition

over and when there is generally a dry spell. Finally, cowpeas combine in themselves not only a hay crop but a grain crop as well.

Mowing Cowpea Crop.

All these important advantages has the pea over the clover; and against them I can only think of the points that the pea-vines require a longer time to cure, depending on the rankness of the vines, and are a little harder to handle with the fork than clover.

On my fruit farm peas have entirely displaced clover because their season is so much shorter. With the intensive system of fruit-growing I cannot afford to give the land to clover give a good yield of milk after they for its long season of growth. At the same time-and I should have mentioned this in making the comparisonments that the house kicked on it broomsticks and kicked them at I believe that a heavy crop of clover is wonderfully and in connection with ness, a doctor's bill, and perhaps death. and the committee on fisheries and times. One child is ill and under superior as a fertilizer to a crop of

> Before cowpeas were introduced there was no fertilizing crop with one of the best winter feeds for dairy wonderful manner the man who is which to follow early potatoes and The bill abolishing the Fast day Upon his promise to properly care strawberries. In southern Missouri, on a low sandy soil, they will mature if sown after the wheat is cut and can be turned in time for the sowing of the fall wheat.

Further north in the latitude of St. in Hudson Thursday which had evi- do this but they will make growth

> They should not be sown until the more cold weather is to be feared, and

The Whippoorwill variety is the sometime ago, was unable to work most generally planted when the seed is wanted, and the Clay for vine. I have noticed that late-sown peas always make the best and the most seed, for the control of the white pine bits- | Concord.-Byron Gordon, about 65 for the reason that they do not make

Simply as a money crop and withples also passed. Another important Lovejoy, a neighbor, heard the shots out reference to their fertilizing value, cowpeas rank among the most profitable of crops and it is rather surprisof growing foodstuffs during the war. ladder company jumped into a sec- ing that farmers are not more alive to The offender is hable to a penalty of ond story window and Mr. Gordon this point. Regular pen hullers have been of very slow introduction in this part of the country.

Peas are still hulled in wheat threshers and in consequence are badly split and shattered.

They will yield ten and fifteen bushels to the acre in favorable conditions, cattle. We have often changed from Hulling, instead of damaging their clover to timothy hay and invariably value, actually seems to increase it, the yield of milk would fall off. for it breaks up the coarse stems and shreds them into a soft mass that is to being a balanced ration than any eaten up clean by the stock.

that is unsurpassed and calls for lit- we would not need to feed anything tle or no grain to supplement it when clse, but she likes a variety, and does the teams are idle.

It is a fine ration for the milk cow with her clover hay. Corn ensilage and in fact is relished by all kinds adds palatibility and succulence to the of stock though sometimes a few days ration and makes it easier to mastiare required for them to get accust cate and digest than dry fodder.

INCREASED NUMBER OF EGGS

Use of Milk is Recommended to Bring About Desired Result-Protein Is Necessary.

The use of milk in feeding chickens will greatly increase egg production. The hen never lays an egg until all the ingredients necessary for the complete development of a chick are present. Since the egg contains protein as well as carbohydrates, any amount of carbohydrates fed in the form of

protein. greatly increase egg production.

PESTS DAMAGE TRUCK CROPS

Spray Made of Arsenite of Soda, Water and Black Molasses Proved Efficacious in Wisconsin.

Kill the adult fly that lays the eggs and do away with the possibility of having maggots damage your onion and

cabbage crops. To control these pests use this spray which was tried last summer with success in many cabbage and onion fields: Dissolve five grams (one-sixth of an ounce) of arsenite of soda in one gallon of hot water, add one-half pint of black molasses and stir thoroughly. Apply to the plants in coarse drops, using a sprinkler or whisk broom. In fair weather, one application a week

Begin to use the mixtures when the plants first appear above ground, and in the case of cabbage, continue regufarly for a mouth or so after the plants have been set out in the field.

is sufficient, but, in rainy weather

twice weekly is better.

SELECTING APPLES TO PLANT

Determining Factors in Picking Varieties Are Locality, Soil and Market-Ben Davis Leads.

Locality, soil and market must be the varieties of apples to plant. Takother variety. Baldwin second, and Winesaps third. About one-seventh of the crop were Bens.

As to the prices at which the different apples sold, the McIntosh leads at an average of \$2.50 per barrel; the Yellow Newton (pippin) second, at \$2.40, the Tompkins County King third at \$2.21, the Northern Spy fourth at \$2.05, the Gravenstein fifth at \$2.02, the Stayman Winesap sixth at \$2.00. Other varieties follow down the line, with the Ben Davis lowest at \$1.42.

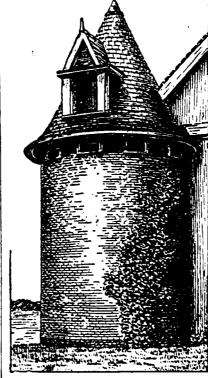
SILO OF GREAT IMPORTANCE Dairyman Who Is Without Succulent Feed During Winter Is Up

By.W. M. KELEY.)
The man with a herd of good dairy cows has enough to de and enough to think about at this time of the year. I know dairymen who do not feed strippers or dry cows any grain food during the winter or early spring. This may be a cheap way of roughing them through the winter, but such methods have never returned a profit on the writer's farm.

I know that it seems a loss to feed dry cows, but it is not so much a question as to whether or not he can afford to have them become rundown in flesh condition and be unable to freshen in the spring.

Two pounds of good, wholesome grain food a day to each cow will help good ensilage and clover hay will main tain her in very good condition.

We have found early cut clover hay



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The dairyman who is without a silo to provide succulence during the long winter months is certainly up against a hard proposition.

CHICKENS EAT THE INSECTS

Let Poultry Have Run of Orchard for Shade and to Destroy Injurious Fruit Tree Pests.

Let your poultry have the free range grain will not offset the necessity of of your orchard. There they will not cally find the shade so grateful to them Milk given to the birds, either as a in hot weather, but they will feed on drink or in the form of wet mush, will multitudes of insects which may be inliurious to trees and shrubbery.

For Western Canada and the 160-Acre Homesteads.

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"Every acre must work. The farmer who increases his crops is performing a national service, as well as assuring prosperity for himself. There cannot be too much, and unless a united and consistent effort is made, there will not be enough."--Chicago Journal.

Now that the United States has joined with the Allies, the sentiment of the past has merged into the personal interest of the present. The duty the determining factors in selecting of the loyal and patriotic citizen is to bend every effort to bring the great | pendence.-Advertisement. World's War to a satisfactory conclusion, to assist in all ways the forces that have been fighting at tremendous odds the giant power of autocracy. Victory is now assured; the union of the great fighting force of the United States navy, its military, its financial co-operation, its full and complete sympathy, will eventually bring about a side me took a warm interest in its peace that will be solid and lasting. perambulations, nobody joined in pur-Canada, just across the border line, suit. that has no mark of fortification, no signs of defense, welcomes the assistance that the United States is rendering, welcomes this new partner into the arena that is battling for a disruption | passin', and the driver stopped the car of the forces that breed and beget tyranny and oppression, and fighting for a democratic and free world. What a sight it will be to see the American and the Canadian, with the Stars and credit. Stripes and the Maple Leaf of Canada emblazoned in one fold and entwined in their effort to rid the world of an incubus that has disregarded all laws-

human and divine. There is a necessity for the greatest effort ever was made, not only on the battlefields of Europe, not only on the mined and submarined seas, but in carrying out on the peaceful fields of agriculture, the plans so urgently requested by those at the head of the departments of resources. The recent reports by the Government show a great falling off in the amount of grain that may be expected from the crop as of recent date, being only a plaint and know that it has produced very little over 60 per cent. 16 per cent beneficial results in many cases, according little over 60 per cent, 16 per cent less than the average. Every patriotic American will bend all his effort towards increasing this. He may not shoulder a musket, but he can handle a hoe, he can drive a team and manage a plow. He will be doing yeoman service in this way, and assist in a Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bot-wonderful manner the man who is the. It will convince anyone. You will fighting in the trenches. If he does also receive a booklet of valuable infornot now own a piece of land, by all means get one-rent it, buy it-get it. There is lot of vacant land that will give ample return for his labor.

The desire to possess a home, to im prove it and to prosper, is natural to every American, and today unprecedented offers are being made to secure marry Percy. He's so unreliable. the residence of the home-hunter. The war condition is draining the continent endeavoring to meet the rapid depletion of the nation's stores of grain and other farm products. Western Canada has proven her claim to being the natufoodstuffs and is indeavoring to over- a set of fours beaten?" asked the Fool.

come a world's shortage in necessities by offering her lands, practically free, to anyone who will take them and produce. Labor is scarce in Canada, and is now being bonused. Good wages are offered and the time a farm hand is drawing pay in 1917, is considered by the Canadian Government, the same as residence duties on one of the free 160acre farms, that this Government is giving away, in order to settle the fertile prairies and bring about within a few years a half billion annual crop

of wheat. The most conclusive evidence is available to any inquirer, that Western Canada farm lands will produce more wheat of a better quality and at a lower cost of production per acre than has heretofore been known in graingrowing countries. It is no idle statement to say, that yields of fifty bushels to the acre of wheat are grown in Canada; the statement is made in all seriousness and is backed up by the letters and affidavits of reliable farmers in Western Canada. These farmers are enjoying the same home comforts that their neighbors to the south participate; they have the same good houses, the same good horses and cattle, the same good roads and communication, as well as the same good social conditions, and, best of all, they own their land and what they earn they own for themselves, being a foundation for greater wealth and inde-

Not the Whole Truth.

"I have nothing against the Edinburgh people," said a gentleman who hied from the great outer world, "but I must say I've found greater fellow feeling elsewhere. My hat blew away on Saturday, and though everybody be-

"Eh, but ye wrong Edinburgh folk," replied one of his hearers. "D'ye ken what I saw on Setterday? A man's hat blew off just as a cable car wis and sprinted awa doon the road efter it. Can ye beat that in the sooth?" The stranger said he really couldn't,

and would chalk it up to Edinburgh's "Wis it act'lly true, Tam?" asked a friend, after the "foreigner" had de-

parted. "Aye, wis it, but d'ye think I wud tell that it wis the driver's ain cap that blew off?"

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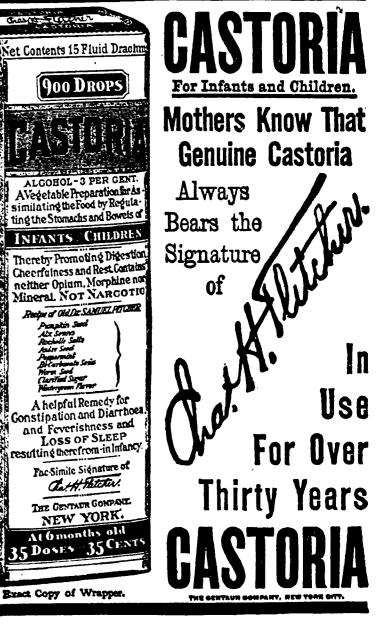
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Penelope—How so? Ariadne-Why, he swore he'd pine of its foodstuffs and economists are away and die if I refused him and now look at him !-Judge.

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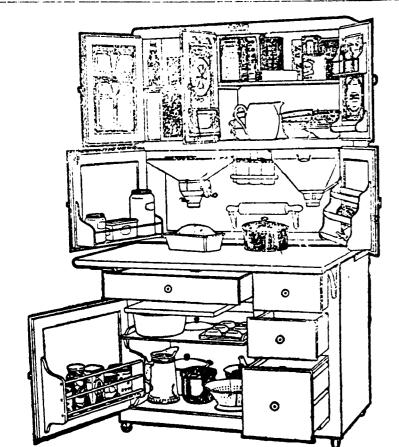
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H. W. ELLIOTT. Antrim.

A, Cavalry, of Peterboro.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Nashua, has been in town renewing old acquain-

Will C. Hills was in Manchester last week attending the Presbytery for Fast Day, and some of the places gathering.

Mrs. William W. Brown is confined

the holiday, driving back from the city with his auto. Col. E. C. Paige is confined to his end.

Herbert Garland was in Boston for

home by illness. His many friends wish him an early recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Dunlap have been entertaining Mr. Dunlap's sis- trim.

ter, Miss Nina Dunlap, of Windsor. Miss Hazel I. Burnham, of Manher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mass.

Burnham. Miss Minnie Gokey returned home River, Fla., and with relatives in atives. Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curtis, of Day and visited Charles L. Eaton and sister, Mrs. Charles F. Carter.

FLAGS AT COST-So long as my goods, I will sell Flags at what they cost me. W. E. CRAM, Antrim.

Waverley lodge, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree on one candidate at their regular meeting, Saturday night. The 1st degree will be conferred May 5.

FOR SALE-About 16 tons hay, 2 1-2 tons mixed meadow and upland, balance good quality stock and horse ity. hay. Shown by Geo. H. Lewis, Duncan Farm, Antrim, N. H.

William H. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Grace Young, are soon to occupy the upper tenement in the Leroy Vose house on Main street, and will move from the Sanford Tarbell house in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt, Florence L. Brown, Miss Charlotte E. Balch, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Mary Williams and D. W. Cooley were in Keene for over Sunday, attending the Methodist Conference.

FOR SALE-Nine Essex Brooders; oil lamp system, have never been un- pay well for good pullets in the fall. packed. Cost \$7.50 before war prices came in; will sell for \$5 each cash delivered on my premises at Antrim Center. Also have Feed Hoppers, terian church entertained at a chafing

recovering from several painful in. The hostesses of the evening merited wagon when his horse became choice cookery and interesting enterfrightened near the Antrim depot and tainment. started suddenly. Fortunately no bones were broken, but Mr. Harlow will be unable to work for some time.

The town and vicinity has been placarded with notices bearing the hay \$8 ton. words: "Raise One Pig and More if Weeder. Wheelbarrow. Hay tedder. You Can. " The committee on pro- Corn planter. Set light 2-horse colduction and conservation of food lar and hame work Harness. Onesupply are making a big effort to have horse Farm Wagon. Two-horse Farm done this season; likewise to raise as Hay Rack. 5 horsepower General much live stock as possible.

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Antrim Locals

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W. L. Lawrence has accepted the sole agency for Antrim for George E. Buxton, florest, of Nashua. Funeral pieces and cut flowers a specialty. Orders received for carnations for adv. Mother's Day.

Miss Winnie Cochrane is assisting as librarian at the James A. Tuttle

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McClure have been passing a few days as the guests of relatives here.

Miss Grace Burnham, R. N., spent Paul R. Colby has enlisted in Troop a few days the past week with friends

> Several from the local Christian Endeavor societies attended a convention at Hancock on Thursday last.

> Schools were closed last Thursday of business in town were also closed.

John W. Thornton, of Worcester, to her home suffering from an attack | Mass., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Miss Frances and Adeline Hoyt, of Cliftondale, Mass., were at their summer home for the holiday and week-Eggs for Hatching-White Wyan-

dottes. Pen headed by Owen Farms cock bird. Lester E. Perkins, An-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poor are entertaining Mrs. Poor's grandparents, chester, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Markey, of Lawrence,

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee and Miss Sadie Larrabee have been in Boston from a few months spent at Indian and vicinity for a few days, with rel-

FOR SALE - Chestnut Driving Horse, weight 950, sound, safe for Everett, Mass., motored to town Fast lady to drive. Apply to Everett N. Davis, Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Buckminster entertained Mr. Buckminster's present stock lasts and I can get the father, C. W. Buckminster, of Mariboro, over Sunday.

Rev. Stephen Brownell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in Manchester a portion of last week, attending a session of the Presbytery.

P. M. Whelpley, of Nashua, formerly telegraph operator at the Antrim depot, is soon to be stationed at Henniker in the same official capac-

Mrs. Edwin D. Jameson and Mrs. Joseph Heritage attended the sessions of the Newburyport Presbytery which were held in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Manchester, Wednesday and Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett L. Brooks and Harry S. Eldredge, motored to Ar-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss lington, Mass., and spent Fast Day with relatives, going in Mr. Eldredge's new car.

WANTED- Fifty persons, men, women, boys or girls to raise 100 chickens each for me at their own homes. I will furnish chickens and For particulars see Arthur L. Poor, Antrim, N. H. adv 19.2

The younger ladies of the Presbynever unpacked. J. T. Hanchett. adv dish party the ladies of the church W. H. Harlow, of Hancock road, is and congregation last Friday evening. juries received by falling from the the praise of their guests by their

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voted to pay depositors 4 per cent on years been the standard remedy for Ointment. This antiseptic remedy is With the aid of extinguishers the fire their deposits remaining in the bank coughs and colds in thousands of promptly effective in all skin troubles, was confined to the roof, where con- for a year, said increase to begin PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE. homes. Get a bottle today and have Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, siderable damage was done, also the April 1, 1917. The new savings bank it handy in your medicine chest for ring worm, scaly blotchy skin, all interior of the waiting room and law, giving banks a chance to invest coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all respond to Dr. Hohson's Eczema Oint- office were damaged by water. The money to better advantage, is now bronchial affections. At your drug- ment. Get it today at your drug- fire was thought to have started from operative. Deposit in this bank and adv. gista, 50c., guaranteed. adv. sparks from the moon freight.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the heirs at law of the estate of David H. Soodell, late of Autrini, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Richard C. Goodell, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publica-tion to be at least seven days before said

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 12th day of April A. D., 1917.

E. J. COPP, Register.

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EAST ANTRIM

William Norris, of Sutton, has been here the past week on business; has been stopping at G. A. Cochran's. Mr. Hublev has been on the sick list the past week.

The Petty's are moving to the Burnett place, which they have recently bought.

The Coombs are moving from the village to the Haefeli place which they have rented this weeek.

Isaac Barrett, of Hillsboro, was calling on friends on Sunday.

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Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy plasters or ointments. For chronic rheumatic winter sleep. aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well known remedy handy. For pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it gives quick relief. At all druggists, 25c.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neigh. bors for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear one. Also for the beautiful flowers contributed.

Grace E. Miner Harold G. Miner Clara R. Miner Robert A. Miner Henry R. Miner

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Antrim Baptist Church Rev. W. J. B. Cannell, Pastor

Thursday, April 26 - Mid week prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Topic: The Risen Life of the Believer. Col. 3: 1-4; Rom. 6: 1-4.

Sunday, April 29. Morning service at 10.45, Sunday school at noon, evening service at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 1 - C. E. meeting at 7.30 p. m. The second lesson on Church history will be given by the

Spring Colds Are the Worst

They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your activity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well as dangerous.

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Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your sys-tem up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to nor-mal, take care of yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now begin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and

again become well. Peruna has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, cold and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the

The Peruna Company,

High School Department.

The Agriculture class has removed Strength To "Fruit-a-tives" a dead tree from the school grounds and is going to seed down the spot

Mr. Brown has made a list of those of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, also those who are going to can food this summer as a step toward "Pre-

> The first and second year boys in agriculture have started their hot bed on the school grounds, and have planted cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, lettuce and radishes.

> There is often some confusion as to the wording of the flag salute. Following is the correct form to be used now: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, sing it at school for variety.

Miss Arleen Paige, a song by a chorus Mrs. W. R. Musson. consisting of Misses Christine Scully, There will be a public flag raising Kidder, Dorothy Bartlett and Arleen Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Paige, a duet by the Misses Muriel weather permitting. The program is and Gladys Colby, and a reading by now being prepared. A cordial and Dalton Brooks.

Spring is here at last. Many evidences of it are seen about the number of years the Western reprethe back yard. The girls are playing headquarters at Chicago, is expected tag and all such games in the front here this week and will for the yard. It is hard to concentrate your present make his home here and take mind on your lessons these beautiful a more active part in the management days, with the birds singing in the of the business, acting in the capacity trees just outside the windows and of sales manager. everything is awaking from its long

NORTH BRANCH

The Ladies' Circle will be held at the Chapel May 3d.

short time recently.

Miss Gladys Craig is assisting Mrs. Brown for a few weeks.

Jay Kincaid and S. Scott Miller

Mrs. Ods Place and Mrs. Elbrid,

Tenney visited at Harland Swett' Mrs. Hullah Wing and Mrs. Mary which he has been witnessing.

Bass were in Hillsboro recently on

Miss Ethel Brown is visiting with friends in Waltham, Mass., and adjoining places for a season.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toward the Mrs. Hurlin; business. past few days.

Mrs. Susie Spaulding and Mrs. Almy Smith was at W. D. Wheeler's the past week, assisting in the care By W. E. Cram, Auctioneer, Antrim of their father, C. I. Wheeler, who remains about the same.

Al. Cutter passed away at his home of old fashion furniture. For particuat west part of the town Sunday afternoon. He had been ill since last summer, sustaining a slight shock, from which he never recovered. His age was 75 years. Besides a widow he leaves three children, Alberto Cutter. of Antrim, Mrs. George Loveren, of Hancock and Charles X. of Concord; two sisters. Mrs. Emily Cutter and Mrs. Jane Gibney, both of An- By W. E. Cram, Auctioneer. Antrim trim, besides several grandchildren. He served his country in the Rebellion and was a prisoner in Andersonville prison. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their sorrow, by

their many friends.

at Watertown, Mass., April 20th, reys, buggies, etc. All will be sold of Peterboro. He was born in Chesterfield, Sept. without reserve or limit. Sale posi-14, 1832, where he resided until tive. See posters for particulars in Nov., 1870, when he removed to regard to this fine lot of goods. Franklin, Mass. He was the first postmaster at the West Village, West Chesterfield, from April 17, 1866, to Nov., 1870. He has been a resident

Antrim Locals

Mrs. A. J. Lapoint was in Keene Monday for the day.

Henry A. Hurlin was in Boston on

Lyman Tenney spent the week-end with relatives in Keene.

business yesterday.

The ice went out of Dodge lake April 19th, one week earlier than last

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. who are going to have gardens and Faulkner Tuesday next at 8 p. m., to consider "Patriotism in Women."

> The ladies' aid society of the Methodiist church will meet Wednesday, May 2; supper will be served as usual.

> WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for housework, family of three. Address A. L., Reporter Office.

Miss Francis Forsaith, of Boston, has been spending a season at home, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Squires Forsaith.

M. D. Poor has a few tons of good and to the republic for which it stands horse Hay he would like to dispose of, -one nation indivisible, with liberty to make room for this year's crop. and justice for all." We sometimes Also a lot of garden Manure. adv19-2

Mrs. Warren Penniman and child, of Athol, Mass., are enjoying a During the devotional exercises last couple weeks with Mrs. Penniman's week we were given a violin solo by mother, Mrs. Cora Curtis, and sister,

Irene Scully, Alice Mulhall, Eunice at the James A. Tuttle Library on general invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

G. W. Hodges, who has been for a school. The boys are playing ball in sentative of Goodell Company with

F. L. Proctor, manager of The Highlands, has just returned from northern New York with a car load of choice horses and is offering them for sale, as per advertisement on the first page of today's Reporter. In this lot are several pairs and singles of ex ceptional value and are of the kind Justin Parker was at his home here desired by users of horses. Read

J. L. Parker and son, of Winchester, Mass., were at their summer home recently. The younger Mr. were visitors at M. P. McIlvin's Sunbattle front in France where he has even serving as dentist for the past ww months. He had several interesting photographs with him, and related stories and incidents of the great, war

The Woman's Missionary Alliance holds its next regular meeting on Mrs. A. G. Simonds is visiting her Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock daughters, at Maiden, Mass., for a in the Presbyterian vestry. The study is chapters 3 and 4 in the book World Missions and World Peace. The pro- J. T. Robertson's over the holiday. gram is as follows: Devotions, Mrs. Byers; map study, Mrs. Goodell, roll call of nations, Mrs. Hunt; character Bennington and spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bowdoin, from sketches, Mrs. Abbott; music, Miss with Mr. and Mrs. William Harring-Ripley, Maine, have been the guests Maso; century of missions, reading,

Auction Sales

Having sold one of his farms, E. W. Estey will sell a lot of personal Hon. M. B. Walker and wife, from property at public auction, at his Richmond, Cal., are visiting for a home farm in North Branch village, few days at the home of Mr. and on Saturday, April 28, at one o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Toward, Mr. Walker be- Goods consist of farming tools, houseing a brother-in-law of Mrs. Toward's. | hold furniture and a number of pieces

> farm of 75 acres on the premises, in Deering, on Thursday, May 3, at one o'clock; and in addition, a lot of personal property and some furniture. For particulars read posters.

her life.

Salem. Mass.

CLINTON VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Black en-

Black, of Boston, first of the week.

keeping house during her absence.

Mrs. Alfred Holt recently enter-

tained her sister, Mrs. Martin Hacfeli.

Miss Myrtie Whittemore was

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Clough, of the

Nashua and Hillsboro last week.

was taken sick there.

lars read posters.

and H. F. Nichols, Peterboro

The entire Livery Stock consisting of 22 Horses, 20 Wagons, Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Mats, etc., at auction, at Proctor's Stable, Hillsboro, N. H., on Thursday, April 26, at 10 James H. Ford died at the home of A. M. Four excellent pairs Horses, his daughter, Mrs. William Lovell, single drivers and work horses; sur-

Clear Your Skin in Spring

Spring house cleaning means cleanof North Branch for the past twenty ing inside and outside. Dull, pimply years. Mrs. Ford died about ten skin is an aftermath of winter inacyears ago, and for the past few years tivity. Flush your intestines with a he has spent the winters with his mild laxative and clean out the ac her brother, Martin Swett. daughter at Watertown. Three sons cumulated wastes, easy to take, they and two daughters survive him. He do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life was a good neighbor and will be Pills will clear your complexion and Methodist shurch, were in Keene last greatly missed in Antrim, where he brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's week attending the annual sessions of was so well and favorably known. New Life Pills tonight and throw off the Methodist conference. Services Interment is to be at West Chester- the sluggish winter shell. At drug- at the church Sunday were suspended adv. day and evening.

HANCOCK

Miss Helen Barnes and Billy Kill-H. J. Leavitt's Sunday School class kelley, of Milford, were visitors at J. ball team defeated the Bennington ball team defeated the Bennington T. Robertson's, April 19th. junior team, 8 to 7, here Saturday.

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GLENWOOD

Cornelius Weeks of Tufts Dental Frnak D. Constine, of Keene, was school. Boston, visited the family of a recent guest of his tent mate Mexico border days, L. R. Otis.

William Sawyer and Miss Marion A gymnastic exhibition was given Parker, of Boston, motored to South pupils of the Hancock High school, under the direction of Miss Helen L. Duncan, assisted by Miss Winnifred Curtis and Henry Leavitt. William Edward Farrington, of Lawrence, Weston won the Japanese wrestle. Mass., is at his farm making im-

provements on the house. Oliver There were drills and other exercises. Gram, of Milford, has rented the farm The Hancock committee of Public and will soon move his family there. Safety has been appointed as follows: Mrs. Willie Mason and daughter E. K. Utpon chairman, Rev. C. D. spent the week-end in Marlboro. Skillin secretary, Robert Jameson, Alvah Wood, Clark Ellinwood, C. H. Mrs. E. C. Hopkins and Miss An-Dutton, W. D. Fogg. The comnie McCanna were in Concord last

mittee on food production is G. H. Fogg, David R. Damon, W. D. Fogg. The funeral of Mrs. Addie Cum- C. A. Vatcher, H. C. Wheeler, F. mings was held last week Monday at Pearson, Edgar H. Sturtevant. State the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank | Protection committee is Ernest L. Ad-E. Russell. Rev. O. M. Lord offic ams, E. H. Tuttle, C. H. Ware, A. Theophile Trottier will sell his lated. Mrs. Cummings was 80 years J. Veazey, W. A. Taylor, N. F. Patold and had lived in town nearly all terson. The executive committee recommended the appointment of 30 or 40 special police.

The annual convention of the County C. E. Union was held here last Thursday and attended by delegates from nearly every town in this tertained their daughter, Miss Helene section. New officers chosen for the coming year are: Rev. Carl D. Skil-Mrs. Charles Thurston is out of lin, president; Thomas Ingraham, of town, caring for a sick relative. Her Manchester, vice pres.: Miss Bertha daughter, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, is Green, of Greenville, secretary; Miss Cora A. Gibson, of Nashua, treasurer.

Rev. Robert S. Barker

Robert Handy spent the holiday in Is the newly appointed minister to the Methodist church in Antrim and will begin his labors here on Sunday next. He comes from Haverhill, this Mrs. W. B. Ellison was called to state, and will soon remove his bouse-Boston to care for Mr. Ellison, who hold goods here. The paster's family will arrive in a week or so. Mrs. Martha Sawyer is entertaining

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DE SPAIN PERSISTS IN HIS EFFORTS TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH NAN MORGAN—HE FALLS INTO A TRAP LAID BY THE GANG AND FACES IMMEDIATE DEATH

The region around Sleepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Recky Mountain mining country, is infested with stage robbers, cuttle rustlers and gunmen. The worst of these belong to the Morgan gang, whose hang-out is in Morgan gap, a fertile valley about 20 miles from Sleepy Cut, and near Calabasas, a point where the horses are changed on the stage line from the Thief River mines to the railroad. Jeffries, superintendent of the Mountain division, decides to break up the depredations of the bad men and appoints Henry de Spain general manager of the stage line, with John LeFevre and Bob Scott, an Indian, as his assistants. They make Calabasas their headquarters. Trouble starts at once. The principal bad men are Sassoon, Logan, Deaf Sandusky and Gale Morgan. De Spain foolishly becomes smitten with pretty Nan Morgan, Gale's cousin, but she ignores his overtures. When this installment opens De Spain and his aids are trying to pick a fight with Logan and Sandusky in a gambling house.

Spain. "That Medicine Bend duck doorway. "You'd never be comin'

Within two weeks he became des-

perate. He rode the gap trail from

Killing time in this way, after a

from Sleepy Cat in the saddle!" ex-

Spain nodded affirmatively as he dis-

mounted. "Hot ride, sir; a hot day,"

"What's that horse doing here?" de

Before answering, the barn boss

"What's her horse doing here?"

"Hot Day, Sir; Hot Ride."

Once more McAlpin eyed him care-

"Sick?"

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

Logan pushed back his chair. As he Sleepy Cat again and again for miles turned his legs from under the table and miles in the effort to encounter to rise, a hand rested on his shoulder. her. He came to know every ridge He looked up and saw the brown and hollow on it, every patch and face and feeble smile of Scott. Logan stone between the lava beds and the with his nearest foot kicked Sandusky. Rat river. And in spite of the coun-The big fellow looked up and around, sels of his associates, who warned him Either by chance or in following the to beware of traps, he spent, under sound of the last voice, his glance fell one pretext or another, much of the on De Spain. He scrutinized for a time either on the stages to and from suspicious instant the burning eyes and | Calabasas or in the saddle toward Morthe red mark low on the cheek. While gan's gap, looking for Nan. he did so-comprehension dawning on him—his enormous hands, forsaking fruitless ride, his persistence was one and the way she coughs, I'm thinking the pile of chips with which both had day most unexpectedly rewarded. He it was a touch of this p-new-monia been for a moment busy, flattened out, had ridden through a hot sun from that's going around so much lately, palms down, on the faro table. Logan Sleepy Cat to Calabasas, where he had sir." tried to rise. Scott's hand rested heav- an appointment to meet Scott and Leily on him. "What's the row?" de fever at five o'clock. When De Spain arrangements to meet the occasion now manded Sandusky in the queer tone reached the Calabasas barn, McAlpin, of a deaf man. Logan pointed at De the barn boss, was standing in the

wants a fight." "With a man, Logan; not with a claimed McAlpin incredulously. De cub," retorted De Spain, matching insult with insult.

"Maybe I can do something for you," Interrupted Sandusky. His eyes run man to take the horse, unstrapped De like a flash around the table. He saw Spain's coat from the saddle, and folhow Lefever had pre-empted the best lowed the manager into the office. place in the room. He looked up and The heat was oppressive, and De back at the man standing now at his Spain unbuckled his cartridge belt, shoulder, and almost between Logan slipped his revolver from the holster, and himself. It was the Indian, Scott. | mechanically stuck it inside his trou-Sandusky felt, as his faculties cleared sers waistband, hung the heavy belt and arranged themselves every in- up under his coat, and, sitting down, stant, that there was no hurry what- called for the stage report and asked ever about lifting his hand; but he whether the new blacksmith had soshow of resistance, and he concluded him all minor information called for, stiffly, "I'm at your service."

keeping his eyes on Sandusky's eyes, This wire, sleek-looking roan, con-Tenison, overhearing the last words, tentedly munching at the moment some awoke to the situation and rose from company hay, was Nan Morgan's. his case. He made his way through the crowd around the disputants and manded De Spain coldly. brusquely directed the dealer to close the game. While Sandusky was cash- eyed De Spain very carefully to see ing in, Tenison took Logan aside. What how the wind was setting, for the Tenison said was not audible, but it pony's presence confessed an infracsufficed to quiet the little fellow. The tion of a very particular rule. "You only thing further to be settled was as see," he began, cocking at his strict to who should leave the room last, boss from below his visorless cap a since neither party was willing to go questioning Scotch eye, "I like to keep first. Tenison, after a formal con- on good terms with that Morgan gang. ference with Lefever and Logan, of | Some of them can be very ugly. That fered to take Sandusky and Logan by little pony is Nan Morgan's." n private stairway to the billiard room, while Lefever took De Spain and Scott asked De Spain. out by way of the main entrance. This | McAlpin made even the most inconwas arranged, and when the railroad sequential approaches to a statement men reached the street rain had ceased falling.

Scott warned De Spain to keep within doors, and De Spain promised to do so. But when they left him he started out at once to see whether he could not, by some happy chance, encounter

CHAPTER VIII.

A Cup of Coffee.

He was willing, after a long and bootless search, to confess to himself that he would rather see Nan Morzan for one minute than all women else in the world for a lifetime. The other incidents of the evening would have given any ordinary man enough food , 1 for reflection-indeed they did force De Spain to realize that his life would hang by a slender thread while he remained at Sleepy Cat and continued to brave the rulers of the sinks.

But this danger, which after all was a portion of his responsibility in free-Ing his stages from the depredations of the Calabasas gang, failed to make on him the moving impression of one moment of Nan Morgan's eyes. There was in the whole world nothing he wanted to do so much as in some way to please her-yet it seemed his ill luck to get continually deeper intoher bad graces. Every day that he rode with a keen and questioning glance. across the open country, his eyes "The girl went up to the Cat on the turned to the far range and to Music early stage, sir. She's coming back mountain. The rounded, distant, im- this afternoon." mutable peak-majestic as the sun, | "What is she riding away over here cold as the stars, shrouding in its un- to Calabasas for to take the stage, in- lar turned under, his forearms bare, to run." Morgan only continued to knowa fastnesses the mysteries of the stead of riding straight into Sleepy ages and the secrets of time-meant | Cat?" to him now this mountain girl whom its solitude sheltered and to whom his fully. "The girl's been sick." thoughts continually came back.

medicine from Doc Torpy—that's the way of it. There's a nice girl, sirin a bunch o' ruffians, I know—though old Duke, she lives with, he ain't a half-bad man except for too many cards. I used to work for him-but I call her a nice girl. Do you happen to know her?"

De Spain had long been on guard. "I've spoken with her in a business way once or twice. I can't really say I know her. Anything sick, Jim?" asked De Spain, walking on down the barn and looking at the horses. It was only the second time since he had given him the job that De Spain had called the barn boss "Jim," and Mc-Alpin answered with the rising assurance of one who realizes he is "in" right. "Not so much as a sore hoof in take care of them, sir."

"What are we paying you, Jim?" "Twenty-seven a week, sir; pretty heavy work at that."

"We'll try to make it thirty-two after this week."

McAlpin touched his cap. "Thank you kindly, sir, I'm sure. It comes high to live out here, Mr. de Spain." "What did you say," asked De Spain indifferently, "had been the matter with

Nan Morgan?" Her name seemed a

whole mouthful to speak, so fearful

was he of betraying interest. "Why, I really didn't say, sir. And don't know. But from what she says,

His listener had already made all presenting itself. Circumstances seemed at last to favor him, and he looked at his watch. The down stage bringing Nan back would be due in less than an hour.

"Jim," he said thoughtfully, "you are doing the right thing in showing some good-will toward the Morgans."

commented McAlpin as he called a "Now, I'm glad you think that, sir." "You know I unintentionally rubbed their backs the wrong way in dragging Sassoon out."

> "They're jealous of their power, .I know-very jealous." "This seems the chance to show that

> I have no real animosity myself toward: the outfit."

Since De Spain was not looking at him, McAlpin cocked two keen and could not be faced down without a bered up. When McAlpin had given curious eyes on the sphinxlike birthmark of the very amiable speaker's that for this occasion his tongue was De Spain walked with him out into the face. However, the astute boss, if he He Called Out-There Was No Rethe best weapon. "If I can," he added barn to inspect the horses. Passing wondered, made no comment. "When the very last of the box-stalls, the the stage comes in," continued De De Spain made no answer beyond manager saw in it a pony. He stopped. Spain quietly, "have the two grays—
the room configuration of the pony of the room configuration of the r Lady and Ben—hitched to my own light wagon. I'll drive her over to the gap myself."

"The very thing," exclaimed McAlpin, staring and struggling with his

"In some way I've happened, both times I talked with her, to get in wrong-understand?" McAlpin, with clearing wits, nodded more than once. "No fault of mine; it just happened so. And she may not at first take kindly to the idea of going with me."

"But she ought to do it. She will been ill."

"So it is, so it is!" his ready-witted aid. "See that her second man crossed the threshold, De enough to feel that Sandusky's first pony is lame when she gets herecan't be ridden. But you'll take good little fighting crony, Logan, who now care of him and send him home in made way, as he stepped within to the a few days-get it?"

be so lame it would stagger a cowhot | Gale Morgan. to back him ten feet-and never be hurt a mite, neither. Trust me!"

Spain dubiously, for he felt instinctly against it. tively that he should have the task of | his life to induce Nan to accept any me here tonight, on the hay?"

would be hungry, possibly faint in the trap was sprung, De Spain had heat and dust, when she arrived. He mapped his fight. returned to McAlpin: "Where can 1 He did not retreat from where he get a good cup of coffee when the halted at the instant Sandusky entered. stage comes in?"

It was four o'clock, and the sun heat than ought to be hoped for.

flercely on the desert. De Spain walked | While Morgan was closing the door, down to the inn unmindful of the heat. De Spain smiled at his visitors: "That In summer rig, with his soft-shirt col- isn't necessary, Morgan-L'm not ready and his thoughts engaged, he made his stare at him. "I need hardly ask," way rapidly on, looking neither to the added De Spain, "whether you fellows right nor the left.

As he approached the weather-beaten

pushing it all the way open, walked in. his laugh, looked toward his compan-No one greeted him as he crossed the lons for an answer to his joke. threshold, and the unsightly room was still bare of furnishings except for the "You'll help him transact it, I supbar, with its two broken mirrors.

response. He walked to the left end help." of the bar, lifted the handrail that inclosed the space behind it, and Spain good-naturedly. Logan's glance pushed open the door between the mir- misled him; it did not refer to Sanrors leading to the back room. This, dusky. And even as he asked the questoo, was empty. He called out-there tion De Spain heard through the halfapparently gone home for a while.

the heat of the afternoon, and disap- that his situation could be made worse. pointed at the frustration of his purpose he walked back to the office. As again to his gallery of cronles, "we've either alley, Mr. De Spain. I try to he lifted the handrail and, passing got two or three friends that want to through, lowered it behind him, he see you. They're waiting outside to took out his watch to see how soon the see what you'll look like in about five stage was due. While he held the timepiece in his hand he heard a rapid clatter of hoofs approaching the place. Thinking it might be Scott and Lefever arriving from the south an hour ahead of time, he started toward the front door-which was still open-to could blurt out his answer, De Spain greet them. Outside, hurried footsteps had resolved to fight where he stood, reached the door just ahead of him taking Logan first and Morgan as he



sponse.

the room, confronted De Spain. One of the man's hands rested lightly on him instantly; the small, drooping taking his eyes off his shifty prey. head, carried well forward, the keen eyes, the loud-patterned, shabby waistcoat proclaimed beyond doubt-Deaf Sandusky.

CHAPTER IX.

The Glass Button.

Even as the big fellow stepped light- turn antagonist. ly just inside and to the left—as De Spain stood-of the door and faced much longer," put in Logan, whose rebe tired—it's a long, dusty ride for a him, the encounter seemed to De Spain torts overflowed at every interval. But well woman, let alone one that has accidental. But before he could speak, there was no smile even hinted at in flying about the room. a second man appeared in the door- the uncompromising vigilance of San-De Spain looked now shamelessly at ing with a third, behind him. As the discounted the next few minutes far Spain saw Sandusky's high-voiced shot would mean death to him, even if quiet the child opened her hand. right of the open door, for the swing-McAlpin half closed his eyes, "He'll ing shoulders and rolling stride of

Morgan, eying De Spain with inso- from-with nice flowers." lence, as was his wont, closed the door "If she insists on riding something, behind him with a bang. Then he

A blind man could have seen the load his words, completeness of the snare, An unpleas-1 "Keep out, Morgan," exclaimed Lo kind of a peace-offering, "I'll ride or ant feeling flashed across De Spain's: gan testily. "I'll do this talking," walk with her anyway. Can you sleep perception. It was only for the immeasurable part of a second-while ! tlemen," he said, addressing the three "Sleep you on a hair mattress, sir, uncertainty was resolving itself into a together and realizing that every mo-You've got a room right here upstairs; rapid certainty. When Gale Morgan ment wasted before the shooting added stepped into the room on the heels a grain of hope, "I am ready to drink With arrangements so begun, De of his two Calabasas friends, De Spain when you are. Spain walked out of doors and looked would have sold for less than a cupreflectively up the Sleepy Cat road, of coffee all his chances for life. Nev- Morgan in the deaf man's ear, One further refinement in his appeal ertheless, before Mergan had set his : "I'm ready," announced Sandusky in for Nan's favor suggested itself. She back fairly against the door and the hollow voice.

His one slender chance was to hug to "Go right down to the inn, sir. It's the men that meant to kill him. Mora new chap running it—a half-witted | gan, the nearest, he esteemed the least man from Texas. My wife is cooking dangerous of the three; but to think there off and on. She'll fix you up a to escape both Sandusky and Logan sandwich and a cup of good coffee." at close quarters was, he knew, more

have business with me?"

He looked to Sandusky for a reply: pile it looked no more inviting in sun- it was Logan who answered in shrill Puck.

"She ain't really fit to ride a step," | shine than it had looked in shadow; | falsetto: "No. We don't happen to confided the Scotch boss with growing and, true to its traditions, not a living have business that I know of. A confidence. "But she's been going up being was anywhere to be seen. The friend of ours may have a little, maytwo or three times now to get some door of the office stood ajar. De Spain, be!" Logan, lifting his shoulders with

De Spain's smile appeared unruffied:

pose?" De Spain pounded on the bar. His Logan, looking again toward Saneffort to attract attention met with no dusky, grinned: "He won't need any

the sound of hoofs. Hoping against Irritated at the desertion of the hope for Lefever, the interruption place, due, he afterward learned, to cheered him. It certainly did not seem

> "Well," answered Logan, talking minutes-ain't they. Gale?"

Someone was moving within the rear room. De Spain felt hope in every footfall he heard, and the mention of Morgan's name cleared his plan of buttle. Before Gale, with an oath, should jump in between the two. It De Spain knew was almost sure to cannot be choosers.

"There's no time for seeing me like the present," declared De Spain, ignor- | AN ANCIENT JAPANESE ART ing Morgan and addressing his words to Logan. "Bring your friends in. Embroidery Made in Flowery Kingdom What are you complaining about, Morgon?" he asked, resenting the stream of abuse that Gale hurled at him whenever he could get a word in. "I had my turn at you with a rifle the other | lar in this country, is one of the oldest day. You've got your turn now. And arts of the mikado's people. For cen-I call it a pretty soft one, too-don't turies before the country was opened dealy of the big fellow.

pistol Holster. De Spain's question part of the Kobe discret. seemed to arouse him. "What's your reflected in the strained tone.

dusky."

words and to add a ribald comment.

"You make a good deal of noise," The man De Spain.

much, Sandusky," shouted De Spain, ers. The industry is still in its in herself," laughed mother. "Hasn't she trying to win a smile from his taci- fancy, and the output is small,

"His noise won't bother anybody vay, and this man appeared to be jok- dusky's expressionless face. De Spain he could return it.

"I'll tell you, De Spain," continued Logan, "we're going to have a drink with you. Then we're going to prepare you for going back where you come "I guess you thought you could come

out here and run over everybody in the or even walking home," continued De | backed his powerful frame significant- | Spanish sinks," interposed Morgan, with every onth he could summon to

"He's ready to drink, Tom," roared

Do you believe that De Spain could save his life by surrendering to the pangsters and offering to get out of the neighborhood if they spared him? Would you do it in these circumstances?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Influential Citizen.

Mrs. Youngwife-"My husband is a very influential man in politics." Friend-"You don't say!" Mrs. Youngwife-"Yes. George has voted in two presidential elections, and both times it has gone the way George voted."-

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reach a vital spot. But desperate men Max A. Bewiley, 73 Tremost St., Beston, Mass.; J. E. LaFerce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, M. E.; L. N. Asselia, Biddeford, Ma.

for Centuries Before Country Was Opened to World.

Japanese embroidery, now so popuyou, Sandusky?" he demanded sud- to foreign intercourse heavily embroidered silk kimonos, screens, and other Sandusky alone through the talk had articles were made by professional kept an unbroken silence. He was embroidery experts, principally in eating up De Spain with his eyes, and Kyoto. This same profession con-De Spain not only ached to hear him tinues today, having been handed speak, but was resolved to make him. down from father to son for many gen-Sandusky had stood motionless from erations. For this reason the center ing, burning eczemas, pimples, dandruff the instant he entered the room. His of the country's art-embroidery indus- and most baby skin troubles. They eyes rested intently on De Spain, and try is at Kyoto, although cheaper em- also tend to prevent little skin trouat his side the long fingers of his right broideries, principally for export, are bles becoming great if used daily. hand beat a soft tattoo against his produced in large quantities in other

The majority of the workers in Kyoname?" he demanded bluntly. His to are men, who produce the finer voice was heavy and his deafness was grades of embroidery. It is essentially a household industry, and is usually "It's on the butt of my gun, San- conducted in small shops, where from heath doesn't match up with the usual three to ten apprentices and skilled traditions surrounding the homecoming embroiderers are employed. The men of a globe trotter." the man known as the butcher, asking received from 40 to 75 cents gold per his right side. De Spain recognized the question of Logan, but without day. The women, however, are able to earn from 15 to 50 cents gold pet Logan raised his voice to repeat the day, depending upon their ability and

The manufacture of hand-made lace muttered Sandusky, speaking again to is a comparatively new industry in Japan, as lace was not used by the basket." "That ought not to bother you Japanese before the advent of foreign-

Bright Idea.

trying to capture a big miller that was

"Finally the child, with a shout of triumph, cornered the moth, and soon Week, was describing the mental trepihad it imprisoned in a chubby hand. When the miller finally lay still and, ing his first public speech.

ed. Then she gave an ejaculation of a test a wife tried on her husband

The father, who had been reading

his paper looked up and said: "Run out, Mabel, and see if you can catch a hen."

Not Enough to Hurt Him.

The Man Hire Up.

"Hello, hello, is this the fire department?" asked an excited voice on the telephone. "No, madam," answered the manager

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"Old Gadabout's return to his native

"So? How is that?" "Oh, he was gone long, but he came back short."

Considering "H. C. L."

"O mamma, come here," called Maud, "a whole lot of kittens are in our cat's

"Our cat has got these kittens for a nice family?"

"Well," said Maud, "it is all right to have a family, but I should think she A brilliant girl spent half an hour would have them one at a time."

One Too Many.

Mr. Bruce Barton, editor of Everydation of a friend of his who was mak-

When he got up to speak the audi-"What is it, dear?" her mother ask- once seemed to him like the result of who came home early one morning "This miller has put about 200 eggs from a banquet where there had been right in my hand," the youngster re- a quantity of some unknown bev-

The wife, who found her fears had been realized, placed two chairs facing each other, sat down in one and applied the stare test, looking upon the inebriated one with a cold, fixed glare. "Til tell you all about it, my dear," "Did he bearn any Latin in college?" the hiccuped, "but that woman in the "Not enough to interfere with his other chair looks so much like you I can't tell which is which."

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Marjorie's Faith

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"I will never marry a man unless be can support me decently," said Helen with firm decision.

"O well-of course," temporized Marjorie, "a man ought to be able to earn a living-but there might come times when he could lose his position, or something-and you know you're making money enough to tide over such times."

"I'm doing fairly well with my designing, but it wouldn't be anything very sumptuous for two. Of course in such a case I would be willing to work for two. But I wouldn't want it to get into a chronic state of happening."

"But Jerry Wade is so talented. He's bound to do something big yet." "He's a dreamer," said Helen. "I'd

-if it wasn't so 'big.' " "Well, he's had two stories accept-

ed.'* "Paid for?" asked Helen.

"Yes indeed, fifty dollars for the second. It was beautiful. He has two out now.'

"Have they been accepted?" "Not yet," answered Marjorie, "but they will be." "Perhaps they will, and perhaps they

won't. Meanwhile how long can a man live on fifty dollars?" "Well he does live," rejoined Marjorie somewhat exasperated. "I think



Told Her Some Great, Good News. he does some other writing, and he is trying for a position on a magazine or in some publishing house."

"Well, he'd better. A man must have something regular to depend upon. "It's strange you don't have more faith in Jerry when you know-" She for this reason the task has its pitpaused with a wistful look in her large. falls and barbed-wire entanglements. soft eyes. Marjorie's eyes were her one natural color in the well-modeled random from the blackboard. cheek and mouth with its alluring curves was undeniably good to look

"When I know what?" asked the other.

The wistful look went out of Mar- ardizing means." jorie's eyes, and something like fury took its place.

"O you know well enough! You No answer. just want to make me say it! You know he's up to his ears in love with

"Well, yes, he has said so," calmly answered Helen.

"And you don't care for him the least bit!"

"O, yes I do-but I am out of patience with his shillyshallying. If he should have thought every one knew would only get something to do."

writing, doing anything?" "Well, it isn't steady. It's too much

in the air." "Yes," thought Marjorie with some

fine for you ever to see." But she said Coming uptown Monday morning, he no more. She feared she might betray was accosted by one of his friends Rerself. She would have given all, with this salutation: everything for the love this girl valued so little. Marjorie was an orphan and might

have been on the charity of relatives but for the ten dollars a week she earned as a stenographer in the big city. When her only brother, all she a football "rush." she had first met face?" Jerry Wade. He was her brother's college chum, and he tried to comfort the forlorn little sister. It was something besides comfort that came to certainly looks suspicious."-Kansas Marjorie, but he went back to college, and she did not let him know. Through the dishonesty of a relative she lost what little money had been left her. and Wade about the same time through his father's failure, found himself thrown on his own resources. He had always hoped to write something worth while. It had been for many years his dream, and he meant to realize it. But understand he must "do something," in they are rewriting the story of yes fact, she put him on probation,

Wade called occasionally on Marjorie, and talked most of the time about Helen. For the sake of seeing him for a little while she could bear to hear the praises of this other girl. who she was sure did not understand or care for him as she did. Sometimes he brought his last story to read to her. She was so appreciative, and he began more and more to value her criticisms. Several times he made changes she suggested. Marjorie had been a real student, and was a constant reader of the best authors. She was beginning to put her knowledge to some use in thinking and judging values.

One evening, in speaking of Helen, Wade rather jokingly said she had put him on his mettle, she was making

"I wonder," he said suddenly, "if she thinks I will ever win out." "If she really loved you, she would

know you would win." The pent-up dam had burst its bounds. She could stand the repression of herself no longer. She went on with a vehemence of which he had

never believed her capable. "I tell you the woman who understands a man as she ought to if she really loves him, will know what he can do. She will be sure he will do it!" He looked at her wonderingly.

"What an inspiration you would be like to see him do something, anything to a man," he said. "I think you would make him do it."

> He went away without another word. She would not have thought it strange if he had not come again. A man in love does not care to hear criticisms of his fiancee. But he did come, and she carefully refrained from any further outbursts. Almost always he brought new stories to read to her, and things went on much as they had done before. One evening he told her some great good news. Two stories had been accepted. One of the editors had sent for him. He had been asked for more, and he was going to put up his price. Marjorie rejoiced with him, and they went out, and celebrated with a little supper. The next news he brought was that he had been offered reader's position at one of the publishing houses. Marjorie advised him not to take it, as it would take all his time from his story writing."

"But Helen has advised me to take it," he answered.

She said nothing, but looked unutterable things.

She did not see him again for two weeks. He seemed to have a good deal on his mind. Then he told her he had released Helen from the engagement. "Oh, Jerry!" she exclaimed, trying o commiserate.

"I'm not looking for pity," he said. 'Marjorie, do you think you could have that kind of faith, you know—the kind you spoke of-if a woman really loved a man? Would you be willing to wait, and be poor with me?" "Jerry," she said, "we wouldn't be

poor. We have each other." "Dear little woman, we won't be so very poor, after all. I've just signed a big contract. It looks so good we'll have a real wedding tour."

IT MIGHT MEAN THAT, ANYWAY

Chairman at School Contest Was Al. most Stumped by Pupil's Question, but He Wasn't Floored.

No precisely fixed rules exist for chairmen at prize distributions, and

Occasionally it happens that friends beautiful feature in a distinctly plain of education are not too closely aclittle face with a wide brow and a tiny quainted with education. A manager chin quite out of proportion with each of a group of schools entered a classother. The other girl of much larger room and offered a prize for the best mold, an abundance of dark hair, fife definition of a word to be chosen at

"Here you are," he announced, breez-"Take the word 'jeopardizing.' Now. I'll give a quarter-a whole silgives the nicest account of what 'jeop-

in turn to each boy in the first rows, there to save him who must? I must!

of fifty cents for."

The last boy stood up.

"Please, sir." he asked, with respect, what does the word mean exactly?" "What does it mean?" echoed the manager. "Gracious me! Why, I "Don't you call what he has been I take it, means-er-almost anything that is done by a jeopard."

Aroused His Suspicions. A well-known business man who was thing tugging very hard at her heart, lately married, says Billy Blair, took "It is too much in the air, too high, to out some life insurance last Thursday.

"What's the matter, old man? You

look worried." "Well, to be honest with you, I am. You know, I took out some life insurance last Thursday."

"Yes," replied the sympathetic friend. "but what has that to do with flies?" This from him with flashes. had in the world, died from injuries in the woebegone expression on your

> "Well, the very next day after I had it written my wife hought a new cookbook. Possibly it's all right, but it

Another Explanation. "The term 'in statu quo' is often used n diplomatic circles."

"So it is." "Just what is the meaning of that

term?" "Well, sometimes it means that the press correspondents haven't been able to discover anything new, and terday."



Dear Sir: Last Wedsday midnight p. m. were historical date when bade sad kiss-a-by to employment from home of Mrs. K. W. Pumphrey, North Bourbon, Ky. This were too bad accident from my helplessness.

When I enter this sweethearted home Hon. Mrs. Pumphrey say me logo," she relate, "I am most particular about flies." "I am sure you must raise some delicious varieties of these live stock,"

collapse for chivalry. "O not to do!" she renig harshly. "I would sooner have a tiger in my home than a fiy."

"They should not be permitted to fly," I abhor. 'It is not when they fly they are harmful. They do the damage when they land," she tell.

"In this they are similar to airplanes," I smuggest. "Perhapsly!" she combust. "At any rates, I give you instructions. Whenever you see a fly, track him to his hole and shoe him at once." "Only horse-flies can be shoed," I determinate.

She could not assimilate this reply I said. "Whenever I see flies," she say furthermore, "I shodder, not so much for self & husband as for dearie Baby Alexander, who are endanger."

Thusly it were with Hon. Mrs. Pumphrey about flies. Each morning she examine fly-paper lovingly like mariners studying charts. "How many flies we caught this a. m., Togo?" she ask it.

"Six," I say it. "Five house and one butter." "Unloosen Hon. Butterfly," she dement. "We should not punish nature's lovely insex because of sins of others." So I grabb that lovely insex and attempt remove him from his sticky toes But when I done so he turn meanly and bite me on thumb with hot end of his

poison tail. "That butterfly are a wasp!" I lecture amid Japanese word curse. After 21/2 days of continuous flymanship I become extremely skillful in murder. My ears became very bright by listening for files. At distance of 66 ft. I could hear Hon. Fly walking up windows. Then was time for me. My out." eyebrows containing gunpowder expression peculiar to Hon. Roosevelt, 1

hide behind curtain-shade with cruel hand containing swat-stick. By this warfare I broke considerable flies and other dishes. Hon. Pumphrey, husband, come home saying scorn about files.

"Man who talk like that never had any infancy," snagger Hon. Mrs. with peev. "If folks in this neighboorhood could pay less attention to screen door and more to window-lock there would be less burglary," he otter. "6 homes

has been burglarized while everybody was busy snubbing flies." He remove one enlarged gunish revolver filled with bullets and lay him doggishly on table.

"O!!!" This from Hon. Mrs. Once Hon. Fly alight downward on Baby Alexander nose, shaking his cruel feet, intending to leave 10,000 symptoms. Spank! I capitulate that



"You Mean Say You Approach in Here So Stealthy at Midnight for Catch Flies?"

insex by stroking Hon. Baby on head with apron. Yet he cry without thanks for my bravery.

At lastly that house were so scarce of flies you could not find him soweth that shall he also reap. He without advertising. All day, while not sweeping other rugs, I search back may think he is cunning enough to es-

complishment of my great science. Night of Wedsday approach up. When dinner-eat was accomplished and dish-wash ceremony done up, my Cousin Nogi arrive to kitchen for make conversation from Japanese politics while eating cake, kindness of Mrs. not thyself. As thou dost sow, so shalt Pumphrey who didn't know it. Lateness of hour arrive. When time of 11:62 p. m. come, Nogi make sleepy go-home while I emerge to my bed-

room expecting tomorrow, as usual. I light gass. What was? Buzz! Ah, Hon. Fly, where was it? I turn my eyesight behind window-curtain—and sure enough! There stood one entirely enlarged buzzer washing his front thumbs.

With sneekret expression I borrow slipper from myself and stole forth. Crouches. Of finally, when Hon. Fly seem to be looking at his nose. I lep. Bangs! Yet he was too soon. He flew uply, airplaned circular for moments, ver quarter-to the little chap that and then-when less expected-start to fly outward through door.

O!! This escape must not! Slightly down hallway were child-room where Hon. Baby Alexander layed enjoying innocent nightmares. That fly With a leveled forefinger he pointed must not arrive there to sting him with medical diseases. If no hero was

Therefore I rosh forwards with slippershoe in my Samurai thumbs. With "And to think," he complained "that talented stroke of match I lit gass. O yes! There were Hon, Fly snuggling this is what we pay an education rate in air right over eyebrow of that infantile. I make talented swing to lash him with slipper, yet he were too collusive for me. Ere I could brush him dead he make slippery-wing motion & flew to window-curtain where he hide shyly like poets avoiding praise.

I should get him yet! I crouch downly, my slipper raised uply. But while I do so-O look! Who there?

Standing distinctually in doorway of child-room I observe Hon. Mr. Pumphrey standing like a cold ghost in pajamas. And in his right-hand finger what the word meant. Jeopardizing, he held that enlarged shootish revolver.

"What is?" he whasper ghastly. "I chase one in here!" I gollup. "He are now coyly hiding behind cur countenances verify the text. Fair tain of window."

"Were he stealing my child?" gawsp him

"Not yet but maybe." I narrate.

"Wait while I shoot," he narrate while making target movement. "Ah not!" I holla. "Permit me to do so. I have killed several with wrecks physically. Sin has found them slippers."

"How foolhardened is courage!" he stotter while I lep forwards. Swatts!! with dareless heel of slipper-shoe I collided Hon. Fly so certainly that he broke and fell amidst dead kicks. Prides filled my lungs. Joyly I reach downly, and pick up Hon. Fly by fingers.

"I save your child without expense!" I naturalize. "Here is!"

"Here is what!" he require, peevly chewing his breath. "Hon, Fly," I reject, like militia.

"You mean say you approach in here so stealthly at midnights for catch "I say it!"

"Great Scotch! And I thought it was a burglar!" he say disappointly. "So sorry I could not find one," I gosp. Hon. Mrs. Pumphrey come in while she fainted away.

'Next time you come into my baby's room don't do so!" she snarrel. "Mrs. Madam," I decry, "how can you talk so crosswise? You tell me how slaughter flies for their rattlesnakish crimes, yet you say scolds when I of God, we shall because of it die eter-

do so.' "Midnight is not fly-time," she narrate

"Maybe you are enraged because it were not a burglar," I snuggest. "Yet what is more horble to have in house than a fly?" "A Japanese foolboy is!" corrode Hon Mrs. & Mr. in together voice while is the only way, "for there is none dejecting me out outside of screen door where I still remain, feeling quite dis- other name under heaven given among

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly. HASHIMURA TOGO. (Copyright, by International Press Bureau.)

The Nemesis of Sin

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM Director of Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Be sure your sin will find you out.-Numbers 2:23.

These words were spoken by Moses to the tribes of Reuben and Gad when

Israel stood on the east bank of the Jordan ready to cross over into the promised land. The request made by these two tribes was that they might be permitted to find a home for themselves on the east bank of the Jordan where the fertile plains offered abundant pasture for their sheep and cattle.

They promised Moses that their fighting men would cross with the rest of the tribes and help them drive the enemy out of the land. Upon this condition Moses granted their request and said, "If you fail to keep your promise to help conquer the land, be sure your sin will find you

These words spoken by Moses so long ago are true in all generations. "Will Find You Out,"

Note, these words do not say, your sin will be found out, though that is true. What they say is, your sin will find you out. That, you see, is quite a different thing. Something, I fear, most people do not take into consideration. They are fearful their sin will be found out and so they try to conceal it. But bury sin, never so deep, there will come a time when it will be uncovered, for "the Lord will bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts." (I Cor. 4:5.)

Some seem to think they can lose their sin down through the years; that the lapse of time will annihilate it; but there is an ever-present tense to sin and it always keeps pace with the years. A man's hair may have turned gray, his form become bent, and his step tottering, but the sins of his youth have not been lost. They still dog his steps, for as echo follows song, so sin trails on! on! on!

Neither can sin be left behind by changing one's dwelling place. Many a man has tried it but never yet has anyone succeeded. Though he has put thousands of miles and oceans wide between him and his sin, he has never gotten away from it. for like Banquos' ghost, it cannot be left behind. When least he expects it, it gibbers at him; then thinking to escape it, he turns another way when lo! it greets him there. Sow and Ye Must Reap.

It is also a law of nature and so a law of God, that whatseever a man cape the consequences of his sin, just as the criminal thinks when he commits his crime. "others may be caught, but not I." O foolish man! deceive thou reap. A day of reckoning is ahead and thou shalt not then escape the judgment of God for, "Some men's sins are open beforehand, going before to olis News. judgment; and some men they follow after." (I Tim. 5:24.)

But even now our sins find us out. Memory, that plastic piece of wax upon which everything is recorded, and from which nothing can be erased, brings before us our sin, and conscience, which the Greeks called the whisper of God down the aisles of a man's soul, says, "Thou art the man," Herod, told of the mighty works of Jesus, cried in alarm as memory and conscience did their work, "It is John country's good?" the Baptist risen from the dead," and he trembled with fear. Nothing pierces one and leads to despair like an accusing conscience. Many a man with no playing golf until after the war?" other accuser has cried out, "My God! I am found out at last!"

Deadly Virus of Sin.

Walking down our streets are many who by their halting steps and pallid once was the body God gave them. sweet and clean, but alas! The deadly virus of sin has poured its foulness through the blood and now they are out in their bodies, which God intended not for sin, but for temples of the Holy Spirit.

But sad as it is to see a body wrecked by sin, infinitely sadder is it to see a ruined soul. For sin sends its deadly virus deeper than the body, it sends it into one's moral being. There is the place where sin finds one out. Conscience and memory may fail to do their work now, and perchance the body may escape the defilement of sin, but not so the soul. Sin there is inexpungeable. It makes us what we are. It has wrought death within, and unless we avail ourselves of the grace nally.

But God has a way of escape; it is through his son Jesus Christ upon whom he laid the iniquity of us all. He men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12.) How then shall we escape being found out by our sin if we neglect so great a salvation which God by his grace has provided?

Does Dr. Flint's Ghost Play Billiards in His Club?

NEW YORK.—Does the ghost of Dr. Austin Flint, who was an alienist of national reputation, play billiards at night in the sober clubrooms of the Century association in West Forty-third street? Carefully avoiding any

speculation as to how overcrowded it would make billiard rooms if all ghosts of lovers of the sport should return to them, the facts are these: The Century association's negro

servitors (termed servants in less learned places) are so positive that Doctor Flint's disembodied spirit visits the billiard room there that they are afraid to set it to rights in the late evening or early morning hour unless a clerk goes with them.

Two of these negro servitors went into the billiard room early one morning. It was lonely there. Even the electric lamps appeared to burn with an eerie light. One of the servitors heard a slight click in the private cue rack. Glancing at it, he was surprised to see that the niche in which Doctor Flint had kept his favorite cue was opened, the lock swung ajar.

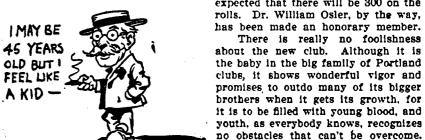
Then the other thought he saw a movement of the chair that had been the famous alienist's favorite. Then the first servitor felt a tug at his arm. Right after that both men started to spread the cloth over the billiard able on which Doctor Flint was wont to display his prowess with cue and yory, when woof!

Up went the cloth in the air, for all the world as if the hand of a rather quick-tempered man had snatched it.

That ends the case for the affirmative so far as the question that is to be answered is concerned. Those servants are sure that Doctor Flint's ghost visits the billiard room.

Portland Young Men Over 45 Form Efficiency Club

DORTLAND, ORE.—Are you "a young man over forty-five?" If you are, you are eligible to join Portland's newest club, the Forty-Five Efficiency club, which is organized for keeps. There are 70 charter members. It is



expected that there will be 300 on the rolls. Dr. William Osler, by the way, has been made an honorary member. There is really no foolishness about the new club. Although it is the baby in the big family of Portland clubs, it shows wonderful vigor and promises to outdo many of its bigger brothers when it gets its growth, for it is to be filled with young blood, and youth, as everybody knows, recognizes

The underlying object of the club is to create a sentiment that will give an equal chance for the man of fortyfive with men younger. It has often been declared this is the age of the young man. Members of the club have felt this is an unjust and arbitrary ruling, that age is really not marked by figures on a dial, but that all who are vigorous in health, with purpose strong and abilities unimpaired, are fully as capable and even more so than many younger in actual years.

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"When are you to be married, rank?" asked the reporter. The porter told him, and the questioning was continued until his wife-tobe grabbed hold of his arm and whispered, "Don't tell that man all about

this.' "I've got to," the porter whispered back. "He's a reporter!"-Indianap-

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Rare Sacrifice. "I presume you are now prepared to make any sacrifice for your

"Yes. I think we must all get behind the president now." "Then you are willing to give up "Great Scott! Do you really think

it will come to that?"

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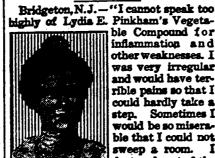
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HILLSBORO

The Contoocook Valley C. E. Union will hold a convention at the Baptist church in Contoocook on May 12. An in Keene Monday. interesting program is being prepared.

There is some agitation here in releague, to include Peterboro, Antrim. Hillsboro and Henniker. It is thought that such league would increase interest, and be a financial suc-

The Hillsboro County Sunday School association is holding an efficiency insttiute at the Congregational church given next week.

Rev. Frank Peer Beal has returned from visits in Philadelphia and Washington where he has been promoting

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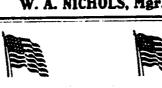
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MASS MEETING TUESDAY EV-ENING AT TOWN HALL

A mass meeting in the interests of preparedness was held Tuesday evening in the town hall, and attended by nearly 300 people. The stage was decorated with flags and bunting. Major Arthur Pierce presided and made appropriate remarks, introducing Hon. Levin Chase, of Concord, as speaker of the evening. Mr. Chase delivered a patriotic address, speaking in plain and forceful terms.

Major Pierce announced the appointment of the following committees: Executive-A. J. Pierce chairman, M. M. Cheney secretary, George Ed. wards, Fred Knight, Ernest Timme,

Food Production, conservation and Buckminster, Helen Chute, Wallace distribution- Rev. Bernard Copping Whynott, Annie Stowell, Ernest Good- chairman, William Wallace, Ruel win, Jessie Hills, Ellery Ring, Inez Cram, Allan Gerrard, Harry Ross. Hunt, Forrest Tenney, Leon Stowell, Frank A. Traxler, James E. Favor, Byron Caughey, James Ellinwood, James J. Griswold and George Joslin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moore M. King were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, daughter Lucy, and Mr. Holt's sister, of gard to a four-cornered base ball Francestown, visited relatives here first of the week.

> LOST-Old fashioned Brooch Pin, either in Antrim or Bennington. Finder leave at Reporter office or with Mrs. W. R. Wallace, Bennington, and receive reward.

Guy Veno and Avery Veno, who today, an account of which will be purchased the Wilson house which was damaged by fire, are making repairs and alterations, changing the house

Arthur Harrison and Paul Traxler the interests of his song, "My were in Manchester Monday and ap-America," having it sung before Con- plied for enlistment in the navy. Traxler was accepted and Harrison is to be examined again in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncklee and daughter, Phyllis, are on an auto trip to Medford, Mass., today where Miss Phyllis Duncklee is to dance at a Three Cash Prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00. Rachel, are accompanying them to

While on their vacation trip, C. H. Philbrick and daughter, Myrtice, called on former Bennington people at Walden, N. Y., and found them The selection of the judges will be pleasantly situated, with nice homes, and appreciating Emerson and Kimball

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George Duncklee is reported as im proving from his sickness.

Scott Knight was at home from Boston for over Sunday. Miss Annie Kimball was in Boston

and vicinity for the holiday. The Selectmen commenced today to

inspect the lumber lots in town. Fred Starrett was in Boston a por-

tion of the past week on business. . R. E. Messer and family have moved back to the farm for the sum-

Lorenzo Smith, of Nashua, visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. M. George,

over the week-end. The iron fence along the Bennington Antrim road is being extended. It is a substantial affair and should

answer all requirements. Major and Mrs. A. J. Pierce, Arthur Bell and George Edwards were in Concord yesterday attending a meeting of the Public Safety com-

Bennington friends will be interested to hear of the wedding of Wilbur Cleary and Miss Mary H. Clark, both of Northampton, Mass., who were married Tuesday morning. April 17, the nuptial high mass being celebrated at the church of the Blessed Sacrament. The young people were recipients of many gifts, including a sum of money from the college girls at the house where Mrs. Cleary was formerly employed.

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