The Antrim Reporter

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IN THE EARLIER YEARS

A Few of the Things Which Happened in Antrim Many Years Ago

During the past eighty years what a change has taken place in the ways of living, management, and doing of things, especially more noticeable in the old school district outside of the villages. The writer well remembers in his school days that spelling schools were common in the school districts, about one for every two weeks during the term of winter school. The scholars would meet at the schoolhouse in the evening; two of them would be appointed by the teacher to choose sides to represent two classes, questions given to the scholars alternately, and finally after having filled an hour they spelled down. The one who could spell all the words given out stood up the longest and was called the best speller.

Writing schools were common in the districts. The teacher was usually a young man from out of town; a series of twelve lessons was given in the schoolhouse. The first writing schools that the writer attended were before the introduction of steel pens and kerosene generally. The pens were made by the teacher from a feather or quill plucked from the wing of the old gray goose. The light was not from kerosene or oil of any kind, but from tallow candles fastened to the seats of the room with jack-knives or set upon the benches in wooden blocks. A large open fireplace furnished the heat.

During the fall and winter months prayer meetings were held in the different houses in the district once in two or three weeks; most of the people in the neighborhood attended those meetings. I recollect of being present at a meeting one evening when Dea. Asa Bond presided; the only light in the room was from a tallow candle set in an iron candle stick placed upon a small light stand. The deacon read from the bible and four singers stood up and sang. As I look back and think of it they sang in the most doleful, mournful, melancholy manner. In the course of the exercises the candle wanted snuffing, but no snuffers were at hand so the deacon used his fingers; the snuff was too big so the room was left in darkness. No matches were at hand. While waiting in the darkness there was a shout from the deacon and he passionately gave the boys a lesson that was not in the rules of exercises for the evening. All was quiet in the room except the talk from the deacon. After a time a match was produced and then the deacon made known his reason for chastising the boys in such a high toned manner. During the darkness someone had thrown an apple which hit the deacon on the side of his head. None of the boys pleaded guilty but they got out of the room in a lively manner after amen was announced.

G. A. C.

DUTY OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Information Regarding Soldiers and Sailors Hereafter Communicated by this Society

Full information regarding the conditions of soldiers who are taken ill, or are injured in camps in the United States, is to be transmitted to members of their families by the Red Cross, through the suggestion of Secretary of War Baker. The Secretary submits the plan of carrying out this work in the following letter to the American Red Cross:

War Department, Washington.
January 26, 1918.

"Gentlemen:

"Since the American Red Cross has already established in France, in accordance with an Army order, a service to keep families in America in personal touch with their boys, ill or wounded in the field, it is suggested that this service be extended to the camps in the United States. American Red Cross representatives at the camps here, as in France, would have access to daily lists of admissions and evacuations from the hospitals, and, so far as it is in accord with necessary medical rules, would be allowed to talk with sick men. They would be expected to keep families constantly informed as to the condition and progress of men in the hospitals, to write letters for men unable to write themselves, and in general to fulfil that clause of the Red Cross charter which designates the society as a medium of communication between troops in the field and their families at home.

"Cordially yours,
"Newton D. Baker,
"Secretary of War."

A Useful Pain

Antrim People Should Heed Its Warning.

Have you a sharp pain or a dull ache across the small of your back? Do you realize that it's often a timely sign of kidney weakness? Prompt treatment is a safeguard against more serious kidney troubles.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Profit by this nearby resident's experience.

Mrs. George Bowler, Willow St., Milford, N. H., says: "Backache and pains through my sides gave me a great deal of misery. My kidneys acted irregularly and a dull throb settled across my kidneys. This pain seemed to go through my kidneys like a shot and caused intense suffering. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief. I always keep them on hand and use them as a preventive."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bowler uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

SOME TIMELY WASHINGTON TALK

From a New Hampshire Man, Who is On The Ground, and Good News Gatherer

Washington, Feb. 5.—New Hampshire men are winning honors here this winter. The latest recipient is the Hon. Edward H. Wason member of congress from the second district, who has been selected as secretary for the Republican Congressional committee. This committee looks after the election of members in all states where there is a close contest in the various districts. Both the Republican and Democratic committees have been very active during the past few campaigns and the offices of chairman and secretary of each of these political organizations have been very busy places, with much hard work and responsibility. Congressman Frank P. Woods of Iowa, was re-elected chairman. The selection of both of these representatives was by a unanimous vote.

Ships Are the Great Issue.

I talked a few days ago with a Democratic member of congress, Representative Taylor of Colorado, a broad-minded man, who very recently returned from a trip to the English and French fronts in France. Speaking of the present conditions, he said: "The present great need in this great war we are in, is ships and then more ships. It would be a crime to send more men to France at this time without ships. It is not the mere getting of men there, but the question of taking care of them after they are there. We are taking care of all the men we can now with our present shipping facilities. We must push our ship building to a result that will give us a freight carrying capacity sufficient to meet all the demands of the men hereafter taken over."

Professor Now a Lieutenant.

It is now Lieut. Albert B Kellogg. Formerly the boys used to call him "perfesser," but no more. Lieut. Kellogg was for some years a teacher of sciences in the Manchester High school.

National Committeeman Estabrook.

National Committeeman Fred W Estabrook of New Hampshire, was in Washington a few days since where he came to attend a gathering of a sub-committee of the Republican national committee. The meeting was attended by Chairman Wilcox and seven other men from various states. Chairman Wilcox has tendered his resignation as chairman, as he goes to the new railroad board under government control. There will be a meeting of the entire national committee membership here in Washington about the middle of February, when the resignation of Chairman Wilcox will be acted on and probably a new chairman named. Mr. Estabrook stated that the Garfield order had raised havoc in New England and that both manufacturers and the working men and women were shocked and disgusted at the unbusinesslike policy of the administration. That it not only was a great hardship to labor, but it "hurt" everywhere from the Pacific coast to the German trenches.

Camp Devens The "Boss" Cantonment.

If reports are true, Camp Devens, down at Ayer, Mass., is the healthiest cantonment in the country. The number of deaths is said to be the smallest there of any of the great army camps. The heating apparatus of that cantonment has worked well in the long cold "spell" of the present winter. There has been all kinds of trouble in other cantonments located in the central, southern and western part of the country. In some of the southland camps the heat has been "shy" in the cold weather, and especially in those cantonments where tents are used. For that reason, principally, and for the further fact that the men at Ayer, Mass., have been well clothed, the ravages of measles and pneumonia and spinal meningitis, have been much less.

Col. "Rose" Pillsbury in Town.

Col. Roscoe W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, N. H., accompanied by Timothy W. Donahue of Manchester, were two New Hampshire citizens who paid Washington a flying visit, while on their way to Florida. "Rose" is known all over New Hampshire. He has been the "champeen" political marcher "runner" of the state and has been "a close second" in many a gubernatorial contest. He had a little "rheumatiz" and was going down to Florida to "bile" it out. He said, while he was a little under the weather," his senatorial boom was very active and lively. Mr. Donahue, a Manchester manufacturer, who recently closed out his business, was going to Florida with him for the winter. Mr. Pillsbury will return in about a month.

Sen. Gallinger in New Home.

It has been "moving day" for Senator Gallinger. After the death of Senator Newlands of Nevada, the New Hampshire statesman was offered the two rooms that had been occupied by the Nevada man on the first floor of the Senate wing of the capitol. Senator Gallinger had been on the third floor in one room. Now he becomes senior's head. He graciously accepted the change which was a very courteous act on the part of the majority to show the popularity of the senior senator and the high esteem in which he is held by the men of opposite political views who control that body.

TOPPING.

REGARDING FLOUR

And the Substitutes to be Sold With It

Concord, January 30—For the information of all wholesale and retail dealers in food commodities in New Hampshire the list of substitute cereals to be sold with wheat flour in the ratio of pound for pound is printed herewith:

Corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice and rice flour, oat meal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour and feterita flours and meals.

All dealers in food commodities are requested to observe strictly the regulation calling for a fifty-fifty distribution of these products. It is to be especially noticed that the list does not contain graham flour in any form or rye flour or rye meal. Rye flour may, however, be sold without substitutes.

AN ANTRIM MAN

Dies at His Farm Home Near the Village

John Munhall, one of Antrim's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home near Hancock road on Tuesday afternoon of last week at about 3 o'clock, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, after having been in failing health for some few years.

Mr. Munhall was born in Ireland, coming here from Flushing, Long Island, in 1862, year of his marriage, and had he lived till April would have reached the age of eighty years. Fifty six years ago he was married, in Keene, to Miss Eliza Fitzgerald, who died a few years ago; to them were born four children: William H., who died eleven years ago; Adeline T., who died about a year ago; and Mary E. and Anne J., who survive him, and have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Deceased was for a long term of years employed by Goodell Company as a machinist, until failing health forced him to retire. He was a most faithful employee and well liked by all his fellow workman.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at ten o'clock at St. Patrick's church, in Bennington, and interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

A Home Paper

The great Saturday Transcript is really a magazine—for the price of a newspaper. It is the Saturday edition is the Boston Transcript and is one of the most interesting of all our home papers.

A Card

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear father.

Mary E. and Anne J. Munhall

WAR SAVINGS POPULAR

With All Else That's Being Done War Stamps Are Selling Well

LENDING YOUR MONEY TO THE GOVERNMENT

Q. Why isn't the interest paid in the same manner on both War-Savings Certificates and Liberty bonds?

A. It would be very complicated and expensive to pay interest every six months on $5 stamps and for that reason the United States Government retains the interest until January 1, 1923, at which time it pays you the compound interest and the principal, amounting to $5, the face value of the War-Savings Stamp.

Q. Shall I sell Liberty bonds to buy War-Savings Stamps?

A. No. The security behind Liberty bonds and War-Savings Certificates is the same. Keep your Liberty bonds, but buy War-Savings Stamps also.

Q. Is the money received from War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps used for the same purpose as the money received from Liberty bonds?

A. Yes.

Q. Should I take money out of the savings bank to buy War Savings Stamps?

A. No. You should save as much as you can every day and buy Thrift Stamps and War-Savings Stamps with these savings.

Q. How did Congress authorize these War-Savings Certificates?

A. By act approved September 24, 1917.

Q. How large an amount of War-Savings Certificates can be issued under the present law?

A. $2,000,000,000.

TRANSFER

Q. Can I sell or transfer my War-Savings Certificate to anyone?

A. No. The certificate is not transferable and is of value to the owner only, except in case of death or disability.

Q. Should I sell my Thrift Card to anyone?

A. No. Your Thrift Card has your name on it and should be filled with sixteen 25 cent Thrift Stamps and exchanged at a post office, bank, or other authorized agency for a War-Savings Stamp.

REGISTRATION

Q. Should I register a War Savings Certificate?

A. Yes, if you wish to secure payment in case the certificate is lost.

Q. Am I required to register it?

A. No.

Q. Where can I register it?

A. At any post office of the first, second, or third class, subject to such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe.

Q. When can I register?

A. At the time of purchase or any later time.

Q. Is there any charge for registration?

A. No.

Q. Can I register Thrift Stamps or my Thrift Card?

A. No.

Q. Can I register a War-Savings Stamp that is not attached to a War-Savings Certificate?

A. No.

Q. Can I register a War Savings Certificate for anyone else?

A. No.

Q. Should a married woman use her own or her husband's name when registering?

A. Her own—Mrs. Mary Brown, not Mrs. John Brown.

Q. Suppose a married woman wishes to surrender her War-Savings Certificate which is registered in her maiden name?

A. She should sign herself Mary Jones, now by marriage Mary Brown.

Q. If I have five War Savings Stamps on my War-Savings Certificate and have it registered aud I put one more stamp on, must I have it registered again to have protection on my sixth stamp?

A. Yes. Each stamp must be registered.

LOSS

Q. If I lose some detached Thrift Stamps, can I get my money back?

A. No. These stamps are of value to the bearer, just as postage stamps are.

Q. If I lose my Thrift Card, what can I do?

A. Be sure to put your name and address on the Thrift Card, so that if the finder drops it into the post office without postage it may be returned to you.

Q. Is an unattached War-Savings Stamp of value to anyone who finds it?

A. Yes. For this reason you should attach it to your War-Savings Certificate at the time of purchase. You should write across the face of the stamp your name and the number of your certificate.

Q. If a registered War-Savings Certificate is lost or destroyed, what should I do?

A. If it is not returned to you within a reasonable time, report it to your postmaster where you had the certificate registered.

Q. How do I get my money back if my registered War-Savings Certificate is lost?

A. By applying at the post office where the certificate is registered.

Something quite unusual happened at one of our recent week-night union prayer meetings: there were present more men than women: and there was quite a good attendance too.

Cram's Store

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Winter Goods

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Mittens,
Cap and Scarf Sets, Warm Coats,
Flannelette Night Robes,
Flannel Shirts
Blankets

For those who keep teams, we have Robes and Blankets, Bells, Sleigh Heaters, etc.

DYOLA DYES
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

W. E. CRAM
Odd Fellows Block Store,
ANTRIM, New Hamp.

You Will Find What You Need at the
Woman's Specialty Shop

Miss S. E. Lane & Co.,
TOWN HALL BLOCK ANTRIM, N. H.

We Have Purchased a Lot of Strap Work, Comprising
Breastplates, Reins, Collars, &c
at Bargain Prices, and Offer Them at
PRICES THAT WILL INTEREST YOU,
At the Harness Shop

S. M. TARBELL, Antrim
Telephone 18-21 North Main Street

Buy Rubber Stamps at This Office
The Prices are Reasonable

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
Inc.
OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE Boston, Mass.
Storer F. Crafts, Gen. Mgr.

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

Nothing to Equal This in New England

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

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL
SEND FOR BOOKLET

Edmund G. Dearborn, M.D.,
Main Street, ANTRIM.
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephone 22-2.

W. R. MUSSON, M. D.,
Main Street, Antrim.
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Hours: 8 A. M., 1and 7 P. M.
Tel. 9-12

DR. E. M. BOWERS,
DENTIST.
Baker's Block, Hillsboro, N. H.
REMOVED FROM ANTRIM.
Telephone 31-3
Office hours—9-12 a.m. 1.30-5 p.m.

C. H. DUTTON,
AUCTIONEER.
Hancock, N. H.
Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

B. D. PEASLEE, M. D.
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Office Over National Bank
Diseases of Eye and Ear. Latest instruments for the detection of errors of vision and correct fitting of Glasses.
Hours 1 to 3, and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays and holidays by appointment only.

Your Chimneys Clean?
All orders for cleaning chimneys by Driscoll, the chimney sweep, a man of experience, should be left at the Reporter office

The Purpose of an Advertisement
is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

J. E. Perkins & Son
ANTRIM, N. H.
LIVERY
Feed and Sale Stable
Good Rigs for all occasions.
A FORD Car
At A-F-F-O-R-D Prices
5-passenger REO Auto at reasonable rates
Tel. 8-4.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town hall block, the Last Saturday after noon in each month, at 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties regarding School matters.

H. B. DRAKE,
G. E. HASTINGS,
J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town hall block, the First Saturday in each month, from two till five o'clock in the afternoon to transact town business.

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

C. F. BUTTERFIELD,
J. M. CUTTER,
F. P. ELLINWOOD,
Selectmen of Antrim.

ACCOMMODATION!
To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

A. M.	
7.05	7.40
10.29	11.52
P. M.	
1.53	3.42
4.18	6.45

Sunday: 6.33 a.m.; 4.14, 4.53, 8.49 p.m

Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train.

Stage will call for passengers if word is left at Express Office in Jameson Block.

Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

The New Home Sewing Machine Company,
ORANGE, MASS.
FOR SALE BY
C. W. THURSTON, BENNINGTON, N.H.

... To the Heart of Leisureland ...
Where woods are cool, streams alluring, vacations ideal. Between New York City (with Albany and Troy the gateways) and
Lake George Lake Champlain
The Adirondacks The North and West
The logical route is "The Luxurious Way" Largest and most magnificent river steamships in the world. . . DAILY SERVICE
Send for Free Copy of Beautiful "Searchlight Magazine."

... Hudson Navigation Company ...
Pier 32, North River New York
"THE SEARCHLIGHT ROUTE"

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Verdict of $1000 in Love Suit

Exeter.—Mrs. Maria Guilbault was awarded $1000 heart balm by the Rockingham county superior court in her $3000 suit against Mrs. Frances Patten for alienation of her husband's affections. Mrs. Patten, the defendant, was divorced from her husband some time ago. During the testimony it was brought out that William Guilbault, husband of the plaintiff, had made a trip to Boston with Mrs. Patten. While the pair were away, according to countercharges made by Guilbault, Mrs. Guilbault entertained men in her home in order to make him jealous.

Pittsfield Girl Garden Champion

Durham.—Elsie Page, aged 15, of Pittsfield, the 1915 champion of the New Hampshire girls' canning contest, was announced by Director Carlisle of the New Hampshire College extension service to be the winner of the State Boys' and Girls' clubs' home garden contest, conducted in 1917. She won over 277 contestants. She cleared a profit of $22.80 on one-twentieth of an acre. In the pig-feeding contest, Harold Franch of Hudson won the state championship. He fed two pigs 122 days at a cost of $82.76. They gained 375 pounds and yielded a a profit of $23.22.

Ministers Favor Non-Exemption

Littleton.—The ministers and laymen of the Ammonoosuc Valley social union went on record at their midwinter meeting here in favor of non-exemption from military service for clergymen because of their profession. It was the opinion of the delegates present, including several clergymen and some of the draft age, that men of the cloth should be classified with the other young men according to their domestic conditions.

Want More Money For Poultry

Manchester.—The New Hampshire Poultry Growers' association, at its mid-winter meeting here, appointed a committee to learn whether the association can, by establishing a central market in this city, find a more profitable market than it now finds in the Boston market. The 100 delegates attending the convention expressed dissatisfaction with the prices now being paid them for poultry by Boston marketmen.

Berlin Well Represented

Berlin.—Battery C of the 303rd heavies at Camp Devens comes about as near being an "own" unit as any outfit at the cantonment. In spite of shifts and changes which figure largely in the daily news at camp, there are still more than forty men from this town in the company. The Berlin contingent is a scrappy, husky bunch of soldiers well qualified to hold their own with anything the other Berlin can offer.

Priest Becomes Army Chaplain

Lakeport.—Rev. William H. Sweeney, assistant priest at St. Joseph's cathedral, Manchester, for several years, now rector of a pastorate here, received orders to report at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., within ten days and there assume the duties of chaplain of what was formerly the First New Hampshire regiment, under the command of Col. Healy.

French Soldier Sends Thanks

Rye.—Mrs. George F. Haynes, one of the women of this town who has been engaged in working for the Belgian and French relief, has received an answer to a letter which she sent in one of her comfort bags at Christmas to the soldiers which fell into the hands of a young man of the French army. He writes that he was the winner of one of her packages, for which he expresses hearty thanks.

Pastor Burns Does His Bit

North Haverhill.—At the request of "Uncle Sam" to cut a cord, Rev. D. E. Burns, with the aid of Charles Gale, cut eight cords. The wood on the stump was donated by Ezra Willoughby. Five men, with their teams, formed a bee, and hauled the wood to the parsonage without compensation.

Nashua Has Lots of Fuel

Nashua.—Fuel officials here announced that all homes in the city either have coal or can get it. While several industrial concerns are running low in supply, the opinion is expressed that enough fuel is on hand to tide over the present shortage.

Boyd May Have Perished

Londonderry.—Friends of State Senator Daniel M. Boyd, who disappeared on Jan. 16, have come to the conclusion that he has wandered away and perished.

Methodists to Meet at Tilton

Tilton.—Announcement has been made that the date of the annual Methodist Episcopal conference for New Hampshire has been changed to April 3, and that the session this year will be held here.

Fortieth Year as Letter Carrier

Manchester.—The veteran of the postal service in Manchester is Letter Carrier Will B. Sanford, who has begun his fortieth year of service. There were five carriers when he began work, and now there are ten times that number.

Thrift Campaign Starts

Concord.—One of the most important and extensive features of the war savings campaign in Concord was started here, through the co-operation of Miss E. G. Dickerman, chairman of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. G. A. Foster, advertising manager of the Concord war savings committee, has arranged with Miss Dickerman to have the members of her committee distribute in the homes of Concord 11,300 circulars and pamphlets explaining in detail the value of thrift stamps and war savings stamps, the reason they are being sold and where they can be obtained.

Every County Has Farm Bureau

Concord.—A summary of the farm bureau work in New Hampshire shows that the Cheshire county bureau has the largest membership, namely 922, and including 30 percent of the farms in the county. Merrimac county comes next with 803 association members, or 21 percent, and Sullivan county third with 608 members, or 34 percent. All of these counties have both home bureau and agricultural departments, but the other counties have only farm bureaus. Carroll and Strafford counties have recently organized and there are bureaus now in every New Hampshire county.

Baby's Arms Frozen

Westmoreland.—The 22-months-old son of Robert Campbell and his wife was left in their house when they went to the barn at night to milk the cows. Evidently their dog pushed the door open, for when they returned to the house they found the child had fallen off the piazza into a snow bank, head first. He had apparently thrown his arms out when falling and was found with both arms in the snow. Both arms were frozen stiff to the shoulder. He is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Wyatt's Bequests

Concord.—In the will of Mrs. Hattie M. Wyatt, for many years a milliner in this city, $12,000 is left to the Orphans' home and the New Hampshire Centennial home for the Aged, two local institutions, which will share equally by the instrument. Mrs. Wyatt was burned to death and it was believed generally that she had died intestate. The will was found among her effects, which were given a thorough inspection when it was suggested by a friend that she had left a will. The instrument was drawn in 1891.

Snow Causes Building to Collapse

Keene.—The unusual weight of snow that had accumulated on the roof of what used to be the main factory and office building of the Wilkins Toy company caused a section of the building to collapse. The building was used for storage and there were only a few employes in it at the time, all of whom got out without injury, except A. R. Taylor, a carpenter, who was struck on the head by a timber and temporarily "knocked out." About $1500 damage was done.

Students' Exhibit at Keene

Keene.—The art department of the normal school is exhibiting in the window of a dry goods store silk knitting bags, sewing bags and table runners, designed and executed by the students. Each student used a piece of plain silk as a foundation, which she block-printed and then ornamented with stitchery, using designs and color schemes previously worked out for her special problem. The exhibit shows artistic work and excellent taste in design and execution.

Stephen Clement Passes On

Surry.—Stephen H. Clement of this town, a man much respected throughout the county, died at the age of 63. He was prominent in town affairs and had represented the town in the legislature and also in the constitutional convention. He was a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-one years. He was a prosperous farmer.

New Labor Administrator

Andover.—Clarence E. Carr of this town has been appointed labor administrator for New Hampshire by Secretary Wilson of the federal department of commerce and labor and has entered upon his duties, the first of which is to fill a quota of 1700 New Hampshire men for shipyard service, carpenters, wood and iron workers.

Special Police For Railroad Shops

Keene.—Seven employes of the Boston and Maine railroad shops were sworn in as special officers of the police force to look out for things about the plant. This action is being taken in various places by the railroads and other industries, who believe special attention may be required.

Death of Solon Carter

Concord.—Solon A. Carter, who retired in 1913, after serving forty-two years as state treasurer, died here. He was born at Leominster, Mass., in 1837, served through the Civil war, and at one time was a member of the governor's council.

Killed by Woodsaw

Newport.—Charles Parizo, aged 39, was killed when his coat got caught in the gasoline woodsaw in the yard of his father. His body was terribly mangled.

What Is Left Out In Christ's Redemptive Work

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

TEXT—For then must he often have suffered since the foundation of the world: but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment: So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation.—Heb. 9:26-28.

On the very face of these words we see the three-fold picture of the work of redemption by Jesus Christ—his incarnation, his atonement and his second coming. The latter is the neglected element in redemption.

One of the easiest errors into which man falls is the partial or imperfect presentation of the work of Jesus Christ. It is true that sometimes a passage of Scripture will present but one phase of that work; but, taking the whole Word of God and dividing it aright, the full work of Jesus Christ is presented. In this passage that work is quite fully presented in the three-fold picture given.

The Incarnation.

1. The incarnation of Jesus Christ is clearly presented in the words, "He appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." The fact of that appearance no Christian denies. Just now the papers are full of war news about Bethlehem where that appearance was made. Why did he appear? Was it to give to the world the superman, a sample of moral uprightness, to make possible the sacrificial life, to provide a victim of the opposition of wicked men? Some say, yes, to all this, but this passage says he came "to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." There was a purpose in his appearing. Elsewhere we are clearly told that he came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many." From our first notice of the consciousness of Jesus as to the business on which his father hath sent him to the last days of his life when his face was set on going to Jerusalem to die for the world, that purpose was the distinct and dominating principle of his life.

2. In the words, "once offered to bear the sins of many," we have the historical fact of the death of Jesus Christ. Again, it is most interesting to note that the daily papers are telling us of the taking of Jerusalem by the English, the very location of the sacrificial atonement. In this offering we have the fulfilment of the Old Testament picture of Jesus Christ, as given by Isaiah in the fifty-third chapter of his prophecies. This was the accomplishment of the purpose of his incarnation. Then a fountain was opened for uncleanness, full provision being made for the taking away of the sin of the world.

His Second Appearance.

3. But the third part of the work of Jesus Christ is presented just as distinctly as the other two, in the words, "He shall appear the second time without sin unto salvation." With practical unanimity men are willing to accept that Jesus Christ appeared at Bethlehem about nineteen hundred years ago, that he grew into maturity and died as described in the Bible; but, when an intimation is given that he is to appear on this earth a second time there is immediate skepticism, and sometimes virulent denial. But here is the statement as clear as it is possible to make it—"and shall appear the second time." The first time he came as a babe, in an obscure place, and yielded himself to the opposition of sinful men even to the sacrifice of his own life. The second time he will appear without sin unto salvation. The first time he appeared with sin, being made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him. The second time he is to appear without sin unto salvation; or, we might say, unto the completion of salvation.

We may conceive of the Son of God looking on poor, frail man, to whom it is appointed to die and then go to judgment, and saying, "I will give him a complete salvation. He will have in my salvation something infinitely beyond what this life can give. In my second coming I will give him a completed salvation." It is only then that the graves will open and the bodies of those who have believed on him as an atoning Saviour will rise in perfect power and honor and glory, and the living saints will be changed.

The time of this second coming is not known, but it is the great event of the future, and signs are increasing in number and significance that that event is not far distant, and it might be that in connection with the recovery of Jerusalem where Jesus Christ was incarnated, where he died, and from where he ascended into heaven, that he may come with his saints as the glorious king, the heir of the throne of David, and reign in righteousness forever.

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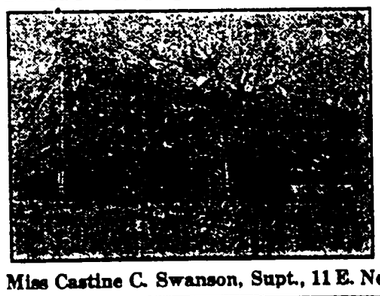

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FOOD CONTROLLER OF CANADA GIVES WARNING

Food Production Should Be Increased at All Cost.

In his letter to the public on the 1st of January, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canada's Food Controller, says:—

"Authoritative information has reached me that food shortage in Europe is terribly real, and only the sternest resolve on the part of the producers, and equally stern economies on the part of all as consumers, can possibly save the situation.

"France last year had a crop between one-third and one-half that of a normal year. Women did the work of draught animals in a determined effort to make the impoverished soil of France produce every possible ounce of food. They now look to us to make up their deficiency of essential supplies.

"The harvest in Italy was far below normal and will require much larger supplies to feed her people until next harvest.

"It is impossible for the allies to spare many cargo carriers to transport foodstuff from India, Australia, New Zealand and even the Argentine Republic. This means that the allied nations are practically dependent upon North America to supply them with the food which must be forthcoming if terrible suffering is to be avoided and the fighting efficiency of the armies maintained.

"On December 1, the United States had not a single bushel of wheat for export, after allowance was made for domestic requirements on the basis of normal consumption, and the United States Food Administration is endeavoring to bring about a reduction of 20 per cent in home consumption of wheat and flour. This would release 100,000,000 bushels for export, but the Allies will require nearly five times that amount before the 1918 harvest.

Canada is the only country in the world, practically accessible to the Allies under present conditions of shipping shortage, which has an actual exportable surplus of wheat after allowance for normal home requirements. The surplus today is not more than 110,000,000 bushels. A reduction of 20 per cent in our normal consumption would save an additional 10,000,000 bushels for export. The outlook for production of food stuffs in Europe next year is distinctly unfavorable.

"Such is the situation—grave beyond anything that we thought possible a few months ago. Unless our people are aroused to a realization of what the world shortage means to us, to our soldiers and to our Allies, and of the terrible possibilities which it entails, disaster is inevitable.

"Production, too, must be increased to the greatest possible extent. Present war conditions demand extraordinary efforts, and every man, woman, boy or girl who can produce food has a national duty to do so.

"I am confident that when the people of this country realize that the food situation is of utmost gravity they will willingly adjust themselves to the necessities of the case and make whatever sacrifices may be required. The call which is made upon them is in the name of the Canadian soldiers at the front, the allied armies, and the civilian populations of the allied nations who have already made food sacrifices to an extent little realized by the people of this country."

Here is an appeal made by a man, upon whom rests the great responsibility of assisting in providing food for the allies and the soldiers at the front, who are fighting the battles in mud and blood. It cannot be ignored. At home we are living in luxury and extravagance inclined to idleness and forgetfulness. This must cease. We must save and produce. Our lands must be tilled no matter where it may be, in Canada or the United States. It is our duty to cultivate. Splendid opportunities in the United States are open for further cultivation of lands. Western Canada also offers opportunities in high producing lands at low prices. Decide for yourself where you can do the most good, on land in the United States or in Canada, and get to work quickly.—Advertisement.

Obviously.

"Come on," said the first flea, as he hopped from the brown bear's foreleg; "come over and join me at a short game of golf."

"Golf," exclaimed the second flea, hastily taking a bite of hynea; "where in the realm of Barnum are we going to play golf?"

"Why," said the first flea, "over on the lynx, of course."—Jack o' Lantern.

Keep Busy.

Flathush—I'm afraid I'll get stale on my garden work during the winter.

Bensonhurt—For why? Haven't you got a snow shovel?—Yonkers Statesman.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

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For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

Britain is developing a new system of school hygiene.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
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A Lucky Mistake

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

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He was sedate to the point of solemnity at times, and Amos Tyndall was beginning to realize the fact. His had been a peculiar experience. Brought up by an uncle who was a professional antiquarian, the nephew had been imbued with antique ideas. Almost from the cradle up to manhood. His baby rattle was a relic from an old London watchman, his toys were ivory idols five centuries old. The house was a vast storehouse of antiques. The books he was given to read were musty old volumes, priceless in values, but the contents dry, weighty and utterly impenetrable to the average mind.

His training and education had won him a post as curator of a famous public museum. The perquisites and salary were quite liberal, but Amos had an ambition to diffuse the information he had gathered. He entered the lecture field in addition to his museum duties. He yearly went the rounds of learning. During the past year, however, he fancied that he was following a beaten track.

"There is not much new to say of the old," he remarked more than once.

"Brighten your discourse with something modern as to style, then, professor," suggested a close friend.

Once Professor Tyndall collected all that was humorous along the line of ancient humor. He assumed a light style in this especial work, sent the article to a journal devoted to antiquarian features, and was frowned down. To the mind of the erudit editor the solemn dignity of age must not be invaded with trifling wit.

For all that, Professor Tyndall made the discovery that while old dyed-in-the-wool college heads nodded approvingly at the delivery of time honored, hackneyed themes, the young students were distrait and bored. Again, his services were not called for so much as previously. He revised his old lectures, took the tattered, criss-crossed manuscripts to a city copyist, and placed in the hands of Miss Lettie Rose the task of their transcription. The neat, pretty public stenographer and typist was about his own age, under thirty, and her interest in his lectures attracted him towards her. It got to be a pleasure to Tyndall to call upon and chat with the bright eyed, pleasant faced young lady.

"I have learned so much from your lecture on 'Ancient Pompeii,' Mr. Tyndall," said Lettie Rose quite enthusiastically one day. "How very interesting your profession must be—always surrounded by mementoes of ages long since past, author, lecturer and expert. I have finished copying the lecture you are to deliver next week, and I copied also 'Humor of the Ancients,' Mr. Tyndall, I thought most of that."

"You did?" questioned the professor dubious as to the literary taste of his amanuensis.

"Yes, professor," declared Lettie doughtily. "I mean as to its entertaining qualities. You will pardon me for expressing my poor, inexperienced opinion, but if I were a young man at college that article would give me a most pleasant hour."

"H'm!" commented the professor, rather dryly. "The editor I submitted it to quite—er—well, sat down on it."

"Then he had no true senes of humor," asserted Lettie. "It brings out a new vein in your literary ability, professor. Really, I would try it out some time, just to see the effect."

"I have thought of doing just that," murmured Tyndall in his abstracted way. "Do you know I have often wondered if my routine lectures are not too dry and musty."

"Oh! never that, professor," disclaimed Lettie.

"That friendly young lady is opening my eyes somewhat," reflected Tyndall as he left Miss Rose and she was, indeed, not only as to the current value of his production, but as well to a new conception of the lighter moods of life, without which existence becomes a dreary routine.

A few days later Tyndall came in a desperate hurry into the office over which Miss Rose presided.

"I have just time to catch a train, a quick date for a lecture. The first copy you made, please, Miss Rose."

Lettie reached in the drawer of an open desk where the copied manuscripts lay, neatly folded. She secured the one labeled "Ancient Pompeii" taking out several others to select it from. Then she became interested in the explanation of her patron that he was to deliver a lecture at a certain town that evening.

The charm of her company made Tyndall temporarily forget the urgency of the occasion, and Lettie was so interested that she unconsciously mixed up the manuscripts.

"I declare!" spoke the professor abruptly, glancing at his watch, and he sprang to his feet.

"I have only five minutes in which to catch my train."

He seized the manuscript Lettie handed him, thrust it into an inside pocket, caught up his grip and bolted from the door.

"Good luck!" Lettie cried out cheerily after him.

Professor Tyndall arrived at Cleveland that afternoon, to find two eminent professors and two gentlemen whom he did not know at the depot.

The college auditorium burned down this morning, Professor Tyndall, was advised.

"You startle me!" murmured Tyndall.

"And the local improvement association is disappointed as to a speaker they expected, who has been taken ill. We were discussing the feasibility of not disappointing ticket holders. You would have no objection to delivering your lecture at the town hall to the double group?"

"Certainly not, if you believe the theme will at all interest a mixed audience."

At all events, it was decided that the lecture should be given at the hall at eight o'clock that evening. There was a great throng, and the professor felt somewhat nervous, as "Ancient Pompeii" was not a theme to interest the general public.

And then, as he placed his lecture manuscript flat before him on the reading desk, a cold streak ran down his back. He gasped, he started. A fearful mistake had been made! Before him was not the lecture he had selected to deliver, but "Humors of the Ancients." Miss Rose had given him the wrong screed!

A coterie of august college officials filled the front rows of seats. Inwardly Tyndall groaned as he imagined the effect upon them of the humorous article, for he had not memorized the other, and there was nothing to do now but go on with it, or utterly collapse.

He began. Twice he ventured to glance directly at his stern judges. His sense of dread lightened. He had just recited a famous Roman joke, full of wit and point. The whole row of college officials were smiling, one actually grinned, another chuckled audibly.

And then a bit of fun that was comprehendible to the most ignorant,

Tyndall Forgot the Urgency.

brought an appreciative "haw! haw!" from a group of students, and the entire audience joined in applause. In effect, the lecture was a grand success. There were congratulations on every side, and Professor Tyndall, before he left, was booked for three more lectures during the season.

And a few days after his return to the city there came to him other demands for his oratorical service, for the fame of his daring innovation and its success had spread, and one lyceum bureau offered special contract terms for a year.

"Were you aware," spoke the professor the first time he called upon the pretty typist, "that you gave me the wrong manuscript when I last saw you?"

"Oh, never!" fairly gasped Lettie.

He told her all. She shivered at her mistake, she bubbled over with joy at the happy outcome, and when Professor Tyndall started forth on his new and successful "lighter lecture vein," he had his wife for company.

BRAINS MORE THAN CAPITAL

Ability Is More Important as a Foundation for Commercial Success Than Great Wealth.

Commercial and financial circles in this and other cities, says the New York Times, are full of instances demonstrating that ability is a better and safer foundation for fortune than money, and though the latter is convenient enough for use by the able man in making what is rather inaccurately called his start, its lack entitles him to no commiseration, and rarely delays more than briefly his advancement toward the goal of his aspiration.

The young man with capital not accumulated by himself may or may not be a success in business, but his money will not be the determining factor in his upward course, if he does proceed in that direction, while it is about as likely as not to help him move the other way, should he be without the capacities required for making money for himself. Nobody with both body and brain well trained can truly be called without capital, nor need the condition of penniless-ness trouble either himself or his friends. A thousand paths are open to him, and he will have pennies a-plenty, if not exactly as soon as he pleases, at least with no great delay.

An Exception.

Cannibal Chef—How was that one, your excellency?

Cannibal Chief (smacking his lips)—Oh, I liked him.

"That's strange. At home he was a baseball umpire. No one ever liked him before."

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

William M. Webber, for twenty year grand instructor of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts, died at Boston in his 65th year.

The Bath, Me., Iron Works, employing hundreds of men on the construction of government craft, and the Hyde Windlass company, also of Bath, announced that their plants must shut down through lack of coal.

Portland, Me., schools will take the February vacation two weeks earlier than usual, as a result of the coal shortage.

A Yale service roster shows the part that the sons of the university are taking in the great war. It embraces the names of 5800 men.

A revenue deficit of more than $1,000,000 faced the city of Boston when the tax collector closed his books for the fiscal year 1917. The deficit is due to non-payment of taxes.

Yale University receives $10,000 by the will of Samuel J. Elder, the Boston attorney. The rest of the estate is left to his family.

Greater Boston laundries have put up their prices.

Many carrier pigeons will soon be sent from Boston to army posts and cantonments throughout the country, where they will be used for breeding purposes.

An explosion of chemicals in the plant of the Dever Manufacturing company, Andover, Mass., was followed by a fire which destroyed the two-story wooden structures in which dye chemicals had been manufactured.

Lauren M. Sanborn of South Portland was nominated as judge of the superior court for Cumberland county, Me., to succeed Judge Connolly, whose term expired.

A plan to work the Lake Quinsigamond coal mine in Worcester, Mass., and another on a farm in Boylston is being urged.

The Rhode Island supreme court ruled that Jonathan Andrews of Woonsocket was illegally elected sheriff of Providence county by the general assembly.

The Massachusetts Halifax relief fund has reached a total of $690,305.35.

The $27,000,000 state budget, the first of its kind attempted in Massachusetts, was passed to be engrossed.

Edward A. Gammons, 76, president and treasurer of the Wareham Savings bank and director of the Wareham National bank, died at Wareham, Mass. He was connected with the Wareham Savings bank fifty-four years.

Nearly 1000 masses are provided for the repose of the soul of Rev. E. F. Carrigan of St. Edward's church, Pawtucket, R. I., in his will.

Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., will be hard hit in the second draft and many of the students are planning to leave the college to enlist in various branches of the service.

William Dunbar, 42, was found dead in bed at Boston. Gas was escaping from a piece of tubing extending from a jet to a stove.

James Ryan began serving an eight-year sentence in jail at Providence for killing Edward Dolan of Lawrence, Mass., in a barroom.

Judge Charles E. Shattuck, 50, who was appointed last November to the superior court bench by Gov. McCall, died at Boston.

Allard Miner, 16, died at Shrewsbury, Mass., as the result of a coasting accident.

United States Senator Fernald, whose term expires in March, 1919, filed his papers at Augusta, Me., for renomination by the Republicans.

Roy Nelson, Jr., 4, was killed at Somerville, Mass., when he was run over by an automobile truck.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. not only reached its goal of $100,000, but went beyond, rolling up a total of $119,105.42.

Miss Verdelia Prentiss, an invalid, was suffocated in a fire at Oakland, Me., that started in her bedroom while she was unattended.

Six persons were seriously injured at Stamford, Conn., when a 100-gallon tank filled with ingredients for the manufacture of picric acid exploded.

The Republican club of Massachusetts elected Robert Luce of Waltham as president.

The Whittaker & Bacon company wool waste mills, Northboro, Mass., valued at about $300,000, were practically destroyed by fire believed to have been caused when a spark flew into a heap of waste.

James McGowan, 23, was killed at Readville, Mass., by being crushed between an engine and the platform of a freight shed.

Fire in the nurses' home of the Framingham, Mass., hospital drove forty-five nurses to the street, with barely time to don suitable clothing. The loss is about $25,000.

Dennis E. Carey, chief of the Lawrence, Mass., fire department, was removed from that office by Alderman Carr.

Charles J. Dunn of Orono was nominated as an associate justice of the Maine supreme court by Gov. Milliken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Madigan.

The Watch and Ward society of Boston is the chief benefactor under the will made by Mrs. Mary J. Bishop of Cambridge, Mass. The society receives $20,000 outright and $20,000 more after the death of her brother and his children.

William E. Murdock, president of the Sampson & Murdock Publishing company, Boston, died from a paralytic stroke. He was born at Candia, N. H., Sept. 15, 1844.

Married at 12 to a man of 32, separated from him two years later, to discover that he had married again and had three children by his second wife, was the story told in the Suffolk divorce court at Boston by Mrs. Mary A. Russell. She was granted a decree nisi.

Harry Weisner and James Williff of Boston were drowned when they were knocked off the deck of the fishing schooner John J. Fallon.

To all appearances Mayor-elect Peters of Boston will face an empty city treasury when he takes office next week.

Greater Boston Zionists have been mobilized for the purpose of raising $150,000 as their quota of the $1,000,000 nation-wide Palestine restoration fund.

More than fifty men came forward in response to a call for recruits at a Boston rally, conducted jointly by the United States navy and the British recruiting mission.

The Taylor building, the largest business block in Taunton, Mass., was burned. It contained twenty stores and offices. The total loss is estimated at $175,000. It is believed the fire started from electric wires.

Old-fashioned New England johnny cake, the pride of the table a generation ago back home on the farm, may again become the bread of New England, according to well informed grain men in Boston.

Neighbors who visited the farm of Frank T. Hunt of Barre, Mass., found his frozen body in a rocking chair with his feet on the kitchen stove. It is suposed death was caused by heart disease.

Yale university will suspend all classes from Feb. 2 to Feb. 7 to aid fuel conservation. The university will not be officially closed, however.

A trunk containing 120 quart bottles of whiskey, the destination of which was Houlton, Me., was seized at the North station, Boston, by a deputy United States marshal.

George Falmetto was sentenced at Stamford, Conn., to ten days in jail for making an insulting reference to President Wilson.

August Anderson, 49, was killed in his barber shop at Quincy, Mass., by illuminating gas. It was the opinion of a medical examiner that it was a case of suicide.

Nothing is likely to be done about state ownership of Rhode Island street railways until the special commission appointed by the last general assembly reports.

Solons of Methuen, Mass., have begun a campaign to enlist the support of city fathers of Massachusetts cities and towns of a proposed bill in the legislature for state ownership of all street railways in the state.

Co-operating with the state board of education, the Fitchburg, Mass., Clerks' association is arranging to open a free state university extension course in salesmanship and store management.

Memorial exercises for the late A. P. Gardner were held in the Hamilton, Mass., town hall.

The Boston police found $4377.48 in the pockets of Dominic Bernardi, 34, a carpenter, when they placed him under arrest. Bernardi said he got the money "by looking at theatres and barrooms from the outside."

A campaign to pledge Massachusetts retail grocers to give their customers the benefit of rock-bottom prices has resulted in 1375 Massachusetts retailers signing such a pledge.

Six Worcester, Mass., persons will share in the estate of Jeremiah Moynihan, who died at St. Louis, leaving an estate of more than $60,000, which he had acquired in the junk business.

A million bushels of onions are in danger of spoiling in Massachusetts unless better freight facilities are provided at once, according to Secretary Wheeler of the state board of agriculture.

Rachel Youngstein, 2, was drowned at Woonsocket, R. I., by falling into a wash boiler.

The Gilmore Hotel company of Springfield, Mass., filed a petition in bankruptcy. The petition states that the liabilities are $30,153.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the car barns of the Concord, Maynard and Hudson Street Railway company at Maynard, Mass., and all the rolling stock owned by the company, with the exception of two cars. The loss is $150,000.

The Massachusetts house ways and means committee reported a preliminary state budget bill, calling for the appropriation of $28,138,164.

Five stores in the business section of Fairhaven, Vt., were destroyed by a $40,000 fire.

The ice being harvested on the Charles river at Waltham, Mass., averages twenty-two inches in thickness.

Lincoln McKinley Grant, the confessed boy slayer of Miles Hewitt, was taken from Pittsfield, Mass., to a state hospital for observation as to his sanity.

HOME TOWN HELPS

DRAW UP PLANS CAREFULLY

Prospective Home Builder Can Not Afford to Take Chances When Estimates Are Made.

To the inexperienced home-builder the legal side of the building problem is rather complicated. The owner does not always understand the legal phraseology of the documents he is asked to sign, which gives rise to the idea that the architect's estimates cannot be depended upon.

Estimates of any sort are dangerous and misleading to both parties concerned unless both clearly understand and define the quality, amount and conditions of the work to be undertaken. All proposals, contracts, bonds and other legal papers ordinarily used in a building contract are quite simple, and the owner can familiarize himself with their uses with but very little study.

There are three kinds of estimates generally used—preliminary, actual and subsequent. The first named is usually made by the architect before the specifications are sufficiently complete to form a contract. The second is the estimate made by the contractor from plans and specifications guaranteeing his willingness to complete the work within the price named, while the subsequent estimate is made by the contractor and checked by the architect for additions to and deductions from the terms of the contract as set forth in the contract documents.

Carefully drawn specifications are the best insurance a prospective builder can have if it is necessary that the price named is the amount he can afford to pay for the work. These plans should include the exact material to be used. Where incomplete plans are used, the details are left to the discretion of the contractor, who may or may not do his best to keep the price below the amount specified.

So, although it may seem less expensive at the start to have the architect draw up incomplete plans, it should be borne in mind that the ultimate result might be a bill of extras that would triple the amount saved, besides putting a premium on the contractor's substitution of poorer material. A thorough understanding of the legal documents and a clear knowledge of the specifications will go a long way toward making your home-building a pleasure and a success.

FOR CONTROL OF BILLBOARDS

Municipalities of the Country Are Becoming Alive to the Necessity of Rigid Regulation.

In most of Europe, and in the largest South American cities, billboards are severely kept within proper bounds, and one is less struck by them than by the posters which give real scope for the artists. In this country, Chicago is perhaps in the vanguard with an excellent ordinance, upheld last year by the Supreme court of the United States, making it illegal to erect a billboard in residential blocks without obtaining the consent in writing of a majority of property owners on both sides of the street, taking out a city permit, and paying fees of $3 for each 25 lineal feet. In Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, the consent of the residents is similarly required. Ottawa, Canada, has a very rigid ordinance for the control of billboards. Slowly the movement for proper regulation will make progress, and in the end the nuisance will be reckoned among the curious transiencies of American social history.—New York Evening Post.

Results of City Gardens.

The Pittsburgh Vacant Lot Garden association, which has distributed $400 in prizes among 92 backyard gardeners, reports that it produced $60,000 worth of vegetables this year and expects to do even better next season. In addition to the vegetables raised under the direction of the association, consideration must be given to the value of those raised independently. While there is nothing at hand by which an estimate of the products of the independent gardeners can be made, the many fine gardens seen in practically every part of the city declare that the sum would be large. Then the value of the flowers raised in the vacant lot gardens as well as in others—a value that cannot be measured by dollars and cents—must be remembered. And best of all is the impetus given to thrift, resourcefulness and cultivation of beauty.—Pittsburgh Post.

Iron Deposits on Town Land.

Two metallurgical experts who were engaged by the town council of Pretoria, in the Transvaal, to investigate the quality of iron deposits on the town lands have reported that they are abundant and of good quality, according to press statements forwarded from Johannesburg by Consul John P. Bray.

Whale Meat Cheaper Than Beef.

Whale meat has been selling in the California market at 22½ cents a pound. This seems to be too high a price for popularity, observes a California exchange, although it is cheaper than beef, when the absence of waste is considered. The hotels and restaurants in San Francisco now have whale meat daily on their menus.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold
HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

Life is a cheap restaurant, where the things you want fail to show on the bill of fare.

To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of Garfield Tea a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you? Adv.

True Blue.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a luncheon at Piping Rock, praised an old New Yorker.

"He is a true-blue American for fair," Mr. Vanderbilt said. "His ancestors came over on the Mayflower and his descendants are going back on army transports."

Watch Your Skin Improve.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Edited.

The romantic maiden made the following ecstatic entry in her diary:

"Although he has known me only two days, he loves me!"

Nothing could exceed her anger and mortification when she discovered, much later, that her kid brother had been reading her sacred little book. She knew it, because he had scratched out the word "although" and substituted "because."

Inadvertent Boasting.

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"Of course I do," replied the gentle egotist. "Why, I've got one of the brightest boys you ever saw."

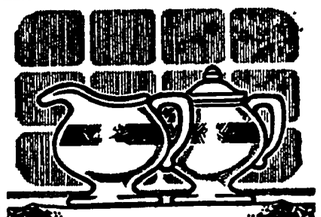
No Dead Line for This Minister.

Who said there was such a thing as a dead line in the ministry? Rev. S. Swann, an English clergyman, has just beaten the athletic record of Lieutenant Miller, a Dane. He did six successive half miles, cycling, walking, running, paddling, sculling, and swimming, in 26 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds, excelling the Dane's record by three minutes, lacking one second. The winner is fifty-five years old! If he can preach as well—and as quickly—as he can go through these successive locomotion stunts, he is some preacher!

Oyster Fishing by Submarine.

Mr. Simon Lake, the father of the modern submarine, has suggested the use of the submarine for polar exploration for ferrying supplies across ice-bound rivers, for seeking sunken treasure, and for dredging oysters.

Experiments have demonstrated to Mr. Lake's satisfaction that when the submarine is at the bottom of the ocean, the oysters can be sucked up into it on the vacuum cleaner principle. When traversing good ground, the submarine will suck up 5,000 bushels of oysters in an hour. This means that in one hour a mass of oysters will be collected which, if compactly piled, would require a cylinder one and three-quarters mile long to hold it. The idea should be particularly useful to the pearl-oyster fishers, as of Ceylon, for instance.



UNLIKE other cereals **Grape-Nuts** requires only about half the ordinary quantity of milk or cream Likewise because of its natural sweetness it requires no sugar. **Grape-Nuts** the ready cooked food, is an all-round saver.

"There's a Reason"

RIDLON'S SHOE STORE

Baker's Block HILLSBORO

Converse Triple-tread

RUBBERS

Are Made to Wear Long. Leather Heel-seat and Red Soles make these Rubbers Worth Two of Any Other. Ask For Them Always.

La France Shoes

For Women. Flexible Soles with Genuine Kid Uppers. These Shoes have Comfort and Style Combined.

BLACK CAT REINFORCED HOSIERY

RIDLON'S SHOE STORE

The Cash Shoe Store Hillsboro

Tel. 36-12

Antrim Garage

Is Ready to

Care For Your

STORAGE BATTERY!

This Winter that it May be in Good Shape Next Spring.

We are Prepared for

Winter Overhauling

Of Your Car. No Winter Storage Charge on Cars Put in for Repairs. They Will Be Ready For You in the Spring.

Tel. 40

H. A. COOLIDGE

Main and Depot Streets

OVERLAND AGENT

INGRAIN CARPET

AT HALF PRICE

Stock-taking Shows a Limited Number of Remnants of Ingrain Carpet, variety of color, medium to large figures, adapted to any size of room.

All-wool Ingrains, 50c to 65c

Part Cotton Ingrains, 35c to 50c

Bring the Plan of Your Room. If you Cannot Call, Write, Giving Size of Room. If you send size of room we will send samples—the stock is so limited we cannot send samples unless we know size of room.

If This Interests You Act Quick—Half Price Propositions, Even in Ingrain Carpet, Do Not Last.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, $1.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1918

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length $1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Miss Helen Stanley has not been quite as well during the past week as she was previously.

Morton Paige, who was doing jury duty in Manchester last week, has returned to the Queen City this week for the same purpose.

Herbert Curtis had a horse get down in the snow one day last week and before he could get up had broken a hip bone and had to be killed.

Henry Carr has sold his cottage house, at the corner of Depot and Water Streets, to Miss Margaret Shea, who has already taken possession.

In the company of ten recruits who started from Milford last Saturday afternoon for the southern cantonment at Charlotte, N. C., was one young man from Antrim: Robert H. Cleaves.

Mrs. E. D. Jameson has returned to her home on Summer Street, after a few weeks' stay at The Tavern, in Peterboro. Miss Margaret Scott, who has been visiting relatives in Massachusetts, has also returned.

Edmund M. Lane, who has had a very flattering position offered him in a drug store in Fitchburg, Mass., is there trying it out for a time. The Maplehurst is being conducted by the family in his absence.

Of course everyone is preparing to make all the maple syrup and sugar he possibly can this coming season. It looks now like a good season and your patriotic duty will be in this direction; so prepare for it now.

The Boy Scouts of America celebrate their eighth anniversary Feb. 8-12. On Sunday evening the Antrim Scouts will attend service in the Presbyterian Church when the Scoutmaster, Rev. W. J. B. Cannell, will make some appropriate remarks to the Troop in the course of the sermon.

Henry D. Carr, who is in very poor health and needed hospital attendance, was taken to the County hospital at Grasmere one day last week; this appeared to be the best possible plan for him under the circumstances, for here he would receive the best of attention in every way and all his needs would be closely looked after.

Robert W. Jameson is the personal representative in Antrim for State Federal Food Administrator Spaulding. Any person who believes he is not receiving the treatment from the local retail food dealers, to which he is entitled, should consult with Mr. Jameson. Anyone learning of any violation of the food administrator's orders will be only doing his duty if he reports such violation to Mr. Jameson.

It was too bad that the makeup man who had in hand the preparation of the serial story "Cap'n Warren's Wards," should last week have run the very same chapter in The Reporter as was run the week before. Of course he was called down for it and he promises not to do it again. We know that a number of our subscribers have started to read this serial—one of the best in print—for several have spoken to us about this "repeat" error. This would be a good time for those not now subscribers to commence taking The Reporter and get the reading of a fine story, a whole lot of general information, and all the local news.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Monday Even'g, February 11—

Five-reel Drama.

Crimson Stain Mystery—Chap. 6

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

The weather is somewhat milder this Wednesday morning and has the appearance of a little more snow.

Mrs. H. A. Hurlin visited a portion of last week with the family of her son, Ralph Hurlin, in Worcester, Mass.

The time of rural carrier leaving the postoffice on Route 2 has been changed to 8.30 instead of 10.45, beginning next Monday.

Owing to the very severe weather the Monday evening train arrived at Antrim station about midnight and stayed the rest of the night.

A. Wallace George, who has been company cook at Fort Foster, Kittery, Me., and has been a First Class Private, has now been selected as officers cook.

WANTED to buy green or dry cleft wood in carload lots. Also several good horses weighing 1200 to 1400. Telephone 1-4. P. W. Greeley, Wilton, N. H.

Bernard Davis has been appointed rural carrier on Route No. 2. We are informed that he will not accept the position, as he is now attending the state college at Durham.

The weather was so severe Tuesday that it was thought best by the Methodist ladies to postpone their regular meeting, supper and social, which was to have been held this Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The auditors have completed their work on the town accounts. In the absence of one of the duly elected auditors, E. M. Lane, Fred C. Parmenter was appointed to assist H. W. Eldredge in going through the accounts.

Reginald John Lilley was in Manchester on Monday, and offered himself for enlistment at the British Recruiting Mission for service in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, but failed to satisfy the physical standard of fitness at present required.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paige have very recently received a letter from their son, Howard, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and he reports all the boys in good health and spirits; they are busy with drilling and routine work. The winter is giving them about a foot and a half of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hilton received a letter from their son, Scott, Monday of this week; the young man is "somewhere in France" and they hadn't heard from him for several weeks and were naturally much pleased to get this letter. Scott says he is well, drilling every day, and is enjoying all the surroundings as well as could be expected.

Pay Your Water Rents

Water Rents must be paid at once, as Precinct books close February 14.

W. E. Cram, Treas.

Orders from Washington

We can sell you but ½ bbl. of flour for each family at one time, and then only if you buy an equal amount of some substitute for flour. We must obey the order and ask our patrons to help us by not asking us to do what we have no right to do. Thanking you for your cooperation.

Cram's Store

CLINTON VILLAGE

Carl Brooks was at his home here over one night the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, from Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Hill, from New Boston, is stopping with her son, E. K. Wheeler and family.

Miss Myrtie Whittemore visited last week with Miss Alice Paige, in Henniker, and is now home for a few weeks' vacation.

Ernest Early, from Medford, Mass., who had a letter in the Boston Post Sunday, telling of his work as an ambulance driver in France, will be remembered by many here. A few years ago he visited several weeks each summer at George Sawyer's.

Mails Very Irregular

Owing to delays in the mail service subscribers to The Reporter should wait several days before requesting duplicate copies when their papers fail to arrive promptly. Our papers are mailed regularly every Wednesday afternoon from the Antrim post office, but frequent delays in transit are reported.

FEBRUARY — SIXTEEN — FEBRUARY

NINETEEN HUNDRED & EIGHTEEN

FEBRUARY — SIXTEEN — FEBRUARY

We Think You Now Have the Date Well in Mind—In Connection with it Don't Forget to Renew Your Subscription to The Antrim Reporter at $1.50, for after the above date the price will be advanced to $2.00 per year.

RED CROSS MINSTRELS

Every rehearsal means just so much nearer perfection and the boys assure some hummers—every one a vocalist and full of pep. March will soon be here and a crowded house is assured.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

THE Corona Typewriter!

Does perfect work, is low in price $50 light in weight 6 lbs., and is used all over the world.

C. H. ROBINSON, Agent,
Antrim, N. H.

You Cannot Afford to Pass By if You Are Looking for the Right Kind of Merchandise of All Kinds.

This is where you will always find the Best Quality at Economy Prices.

SERVUS SOUPS can't be equalled at the price 10¢

Help Out the Dessert Problem by Serving JUNKET both healthy and delicious.

Economize—Use More Peanut Butter; we have some that is excellent.

We have some Good Quality Unbleached Sheeting—and all Materials for making Bed Comforts.

The Store That Tries to Please You

Clinton Store, Antrim

Wall Paper!

Has taken a Great Advance in Price on acccount of Shortage of Dye Stuff, but by placing our order last Fall for 800 Rolls of Paper, we will have in a few days a New Line with but slight advance in price.

Wall Board

We Carry a Full Stock at All Times.

TELEPHONE 9-3

GUY A. HULETT,

ANTRIM, N. H.

TYPEWRITER PAPER AT REPORTER OFFICE.

By the Quire, 100 Sheets or Ream

I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers Of Catarrh—

Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, No. 20

I Do Not Think I Ever Felt Much Better

Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

THE REPORTER'S HONOR ROLL

A List of Antrim's Boys and Girls Who Are at Present Serving Their Country

¶ The Reporter's Roll of Honor we have changed a bit since last week, so that now are included the volunteer nurses and the volunteers rejected upon examination.

In our endeavor to get a complete list of the Antrim volunteers we have been successful in part but think there may be a few names that we have been unable to get. If any of our readers can help us out we shall greatly appreciate the favor:

"Somewhere in France"
Howard E. Paige, Supply Sergeant
Raymond Butterfield, Sergeant
Leo E. Mulhall, Horseshoer
John W. Bryer, 1st class Private
Winfield S. Hilton, Private
William A. Myers, Private
Henry E. Newhall, Private
John Newhall, Private

These are all members of Company B, Machine Gun Battalion, 103d Reg., 52d Brigade.

Charles Myers, in the Quartermaster's Corps of the Regular Army, is "Somewhere in France."

Frank Bemis is a Private in the Infantry "Somewhere in France"

Ernest Henry McClure, enlisted March, 1917, rank Machinist Mate, 2nd class, Dept. U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Rockland, Maine, on U. S. S. Kangaroo, Coast Patrol.

Cranston D. Eldredge and A. Wallace George are members of Dover Co. 8, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Foster, at Kittery Point, Maine.

At present the former is receiving instruction at a technical school, at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.; the latter is a First Class Private and is officers' cook at Fort Foster.

Henry B. Eldredge is a First Class Private in the Medical Dept. of the U. S. Regular Army, connected with the Base Hospital at Camp McClellan, in Alabama.

Charles N. Robertson is a Corporal of the Cavalry, stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina.

William Hurlin is 2d lieutenant in the Infantry, at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Francis A. Whittemore, enlisted on December 15 in the Aviation Corps, and is at Camp Waco, Texas, in the 17th Squadron.

Louis Mallett is at Fort Warren, Boston, in the 31st Co., Coast Artillery.

Roger Hilton is enlisted in the aviation corps, motor cycle branch, and is at Fort Slocum, New York, and expects soon to be sent South.

Charles Harold Clough is at Camp Dix, in New Jersey; he enlisted in the Aviation Corps and expects to be transferred to Texas.

Paul F. Paige has enlisted in the Naval Reserves as first class yoeman in the Paymaster's Dept., and is now stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Will Congreave is an enlisted man in the Navy, now employed in convoying transports probably.

Miss Margaret Redmond, Registered Nurse, is now in New York City where she is receiving special instruction.

Miss Helen Stowell, Registered Nurse, with Dr. Hugh Cabot's Harvard Unit, somewhere in France.

Miss Fannie Burnham, Registered Nurse, connected with Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Richard Brooks was a member of the Peterboro Cavalry, N. H. N. G., contracted malaria on Mexican border and was unable to pass examination.

As a matter of record, The Reporter desires to keep a list of all those who would have enlisted but were rejected for one cause or another.

Dalmar Newhall
Norman Thompson
Paul R. Colby
D. Wallace Cooley

Those who have been examined on draft call and successfully passed the physical examination to enter the new army are:

Byron G. Butterfield
Carlton L. Brooks
Leo George Lowell
John Shea Whitney
Robert H. Cleaves
Howard C. Gokey

The first two in this list have been at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., since early in October; they each have been made Sergeants.

Arthur Fluri is in the Hospital Corps, at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass

Frank E. Cutter is in Company B, 49th Infantry, Engineer Piers, West 56th street, North River, New York City.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why Run The Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior? The personal security may be financially strong to day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatary and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at $2,500,000 is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE, Agent,
Antrim.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS!

I have a nice lot of Souvenir Post Cards, all local subjects, genuine photographs, which I am making a specialty on just at this time. Have a large quantity and all fresh and good ones. Will sell them at one cent each.

W. E. CRAM.

With the Churches

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening in vestry of Baptist Church, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Union Services next Sunday will be held in the Presbyterian Church at the usual hours. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS	DESSERTS
Boston brown bread.	Corn-meal molasses cake.
Hoecake.	Apple corn bread.
Muffins.	Dumplings.
Biscuits.	Gingerbread.
Griddle cakes.	Fruit gems.
Waffles.	

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls.
Meat and corn-meal dumplings.
Italian polenta. Tamales.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.

Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.

Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal (about half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 16 biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

Save

1-wheat
use more corn

2-meat
use more fish & beans

3-fats
use just enough

4-sugar
use syrups

and serve
the cause of freedom

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

Chassis $325	Runabout $345	Touring Car $360
Coupelet $560	Town Car $645	Sedan $695
1 Ton Worm Drive Truck Chassis $600		All FOB Detroit

FRANK J. BOYD, Antrim, N. H.

Tel. 34-2 Authorized Dealer Ford Sales and Service

To
KEEP IN TOUCH

With what is going on is a patriotic duty—because if you do not read you will not know what our government requires of you. A small investment will keep you posted.

Antrim Reporter $1.50

Information Wanted

I want to know the name of everybody who has goods in my line to dispose of for a CASH price.

Papers, Rags, Antiques, Rubbers, Metals and Automobiles.
Drop me a postal.

MAX ISREAL, Henniker, N. H.

SECOND CHAPTER IN TODAY'S REPORTER

Cap'n Warren's Wards

They Were Two Society Swells.
He Was a Diamond In the Rough

They didn't want him, he didn't want them, but Brother Bije had put him at the helm, and he stuck to the wardship

Our New Serial, by JOSEPH C. LINCOLN, Is Full of Humor and Heart Interest

A FICTION TREAT } Cap'n Warren's Wards

Cap'n Warren's Wards

By Joseph C. Lincoln

(Copyright by D. Appleton & Co.)

CAP'N WARREN GETS A SURPRISE WHEN GRAVES DISCLOSES REASON FOR HIS VISIT

Atwood Graves, New York lawyer, goes to South Densboro, Cape Cod, to see Captain Elisha Warren. Caught in a terrific storm while on the way, he meets Cap'n Warren by accident and goes with the latter to his home.

CHAPTER II.

—2—

The Will of Abijah.

"THIS is your room, Mr. Graves," said Miss Abigail Baker, placing the lighted lamp on the bureau. "And here's a pair of socks and some slippers. They belong to Elisha—Cap'n Warren, that is—but he's got more. Cold water and towels and soap are in the washstand over yonder, but I guess you've had enough cold water for one night. There's plenty hot in the bathroom at the end of the hall. You needn't hurry. Supper's waited an hour and a half as 'tis. 'Twon't hurt it to wait a spell longer."

She went away, closing the door after her. The bewildered, wet and shivering New Yorker stared about the room, which, to his surprise, was warm and cozy. Radiators and a bathroom! These were modern luxuries he would have taken for granted had Elisha Warren been the sort of man he expected to find—the country magnate, the leading citizen, fitting brother to the late A. Rodgers Warren of Fifth avenue and Wall street.

But the Captain Warren who had driven him to South Denboro in the rain was not that kind of man at all. His manner and his language were as far removed from those of the late A. Rodgers as the latter's brown-stone residence was from this big, rambling house, with its deep stairs and narrow halls, its antiquated pictures and hideous, old fashioned wall paper; as far removed as Miss Baker, whom the captain had hurriedly introduced as "my second cousin keepin' house for me," was from the dignified butler at the mansion on Fifth avenue. Certainly this particular Warren was not fitted to be elder brother to the New York broker who had been Sylvester, Kuhn & Graves' client.

It could not be; it could not. There must be some mistake. In country towns there were likely to be several of the same name. There must be another Elisha Warren.

Meanwhile Miss Abigail had descended the stairs to the sitting room. Before a driftwood fire in a big brick fireplace sat Captain Warren in his shirt sleeves, a pair of mammoth carpet slippers on his feet and the said feet stretched luxuriously out toward the blaze.

"Abbie," observed the captain, "this is solid comfort. Every time I go away from home I get into trouble, don't I? Last trip I took to Boston I lost $30, and"—

"Lost it!" interrupted Miss Baker tartly. "If lendin' Tim Foster ain't givin' it away, then I miss my guess."

"Well," with another chuckle, "Tim don't feel that way. He swore right up and down that he wouldn't take a cent—as a gift. I offered to make him a present of $10, but he looked so shocked that I apologized afore he could say no."

"Yes, and then lent him that thirty. Shocked! The only thing that would shock that good-for-nothin' is bein' set to work. When you get back a copper of that money I'll believe the millennium's struck, that's all."

"Hum! Well, I'll help you believe it—that is, if I have time afore I drop dead of heart disease. What I started to say was that every time I go away from home I get into trouble. Up to Boston 'twas Tim and his 'loan.' Tonight it's about as healthy a sou'wester as I've ever been out in. Dan fetched in the team, has he?"

"Yes; it's in the stable. He says the buggy dash is pretty well scratched up and that it's a wonder you and that Graves man wa'n't killed. Who is he, anyhow?"

"Land knows; I don't."

"You don't know! Then what's he doin' here?"

"Changin' his duds, I guess. That's what I'd do if I looked as much like a drowned rat as he did."

"Lisha Warren, if you ain't the most provokin' thing! Don't be so unlikely. You know what I mean. What's he come here to this house for?"

"Don't know, Abbie. I didn't know he was comin' here till just as we got down yonder by Emery's corner. I asked him who he was lookin' for; he said 'Elisha Warren,' and then the tree caved in on us. Oh, come right in, Mr. Graves. I hope you're drier now."

Captain Warren sprang from the chair to greet his visitor, who was standing in the doorway.

"Yes, come right in, Mr. Graves," he urged cordially. "Set down by the fire and make yourself comf'table. Abbie'll have somethin' for us to eat in a jiffy. Pull up a chair."

The lawyer came forward hesitatingly.

"Thank you, captain," he said. "But before I accept more of your hospitality I feel I should be sure there is no mistake. I have come on important business, and"—

"Hold on!" The captain held up a big hand. "Don't you say another word. There's just one business that interests me this minute, and that's supper. Set right down here, Mr. Graves. I'll try to keep you supplied with solid cargo, and Abbie'll tend to the moistenin'. Hope that teapot is full up, Abbie. Hot tea tastes good after you've swallowed as much cold rain as Mr. Graves and I have. * * * Father, we thank thee for these mercies set before us. Amen! * * * How's your appetite when it comes to clam pie, Mr. Graves?"

Mr. Graves' appetite was good, and the clam pie was good. So, too, were the hot biscuits and the tea and homemade preserves and cake.

At last, when all the biscuits but one were gone and the cake plate looked like the desert of Sahara, the captain pushed back his chair, rose and led the way into the next room. Miss Baker remained to clear the table.

"Set down by the fire, Mr. Graves," urged the captain. "Nothin' like burnin' wood to look hot and comf'table, is there? It don't always make you feel that way—that's why I put in hot water heat—but for looks and sociableness you can't beat a log fire. Smoke, do you?"

"Yes, occasionally. But, Captain Warren"—

"Here, try that. It's a cigar the judge gave me over to Ostable. He smokes that kind reg'lar, but if you don't like it throw it away. He ain't here to see you do it, so you won't be fined for contempt of court. I'll stick to a pipe if you don't mind. Now we're shipshape and all taut, I cal'late. Let's see. You wanted to talk business, I believe."

"Yes, I did. But before I begin I should like to be sure you are the Elisha Warren I came from New York to interview. I am an attorney. Have you—had you a brother in business in New York?"

"Hey?" The captain turned and looked his guest squarely in the eye. His brows drew together.

"I've got a brother in New York," he answered slowly. "Did he send you here?"

"Was your brother's name A. Rodgers Warren?"

"'A. Rodgers?' No. His name is Abijah Warren, and—wait! His middle name is Rodgers, though. Did Bije send you to me?"

"A moment, captain. Was your brother a broker?"

"Yes. His office is or used to be on Broad street. What"—

"You have not heard from him for some time?"

"Not for eighteen years. He and I didn't agree as well as we might. Maybe 'twas my fault, maybe 'twas his. I have my own ideas on that. If you're lookin' for Bije Warren's brother, Mr. Graves, I guess you're come to the right place. But what he sent you to me for or what he wants—for he wants somethin' or he wouldn't have sent—I don't understand."

"Why do you think he wanted something?"

"Because he's Bije Warren and I was brought up with him. When we was young ones together he went to school and I went to work. He got the frostin' on the cake, and I got the burnt part next to the pan. He went to college, and I went to sea. 'Twas later on that we— Well, never mind that either. What is it he wants of me after eighteen years?"

"He wants a good deal of you, Captain Warren, or did want it."

"Did? Don't he want it now? Is Bije dead?"

"He died ten days ago very suddenly. In a way it was a great shock to us all, yet we have known that his heart was weak. He realized it too."

"So Bije is dead, hey?" Captain Elisha's face was very grave, and he spoke slowly. "Dead! Well, well, well!"

He paused and looked into the fire. Graves saw again that vague resemblance he had caught on the train, but had forgotten. He knew now why he noticed it.

Captain Elisha cleared his throat.

"Well, well!" he sighed. "So Bije has gone. I s'pose you think it's odd, maybe," he went on, "that I ain't more struck down by the news. But, to speak truth, he and I have been so apart and have had nothin' to do with each other for so long that—that—well, I've come to feel as if I didn't have a brother. And I know he felt that way—yes, and wanted to feel so. I know that. There was a time when I'd have got down on my knees and crawled from here to New York to help Bije Warren. I lent him money to start in business. Later on him and I went into partnership together on a—a fool South American speculation that didn't pan out for nothin'. I didn't care for that. I took my chance same as he did. We formed a stock company all amongst ourselves, and I've got my share of the stock somewhere yet. It may come in handy if I ever want to paper the barn. But 'twan't business deals of that kind that parted us; 'twas another matter—somethin' that he did to other folks who'd trusted us and—Humph! This don't interest you, of course. Well, Bije was well off, I know. His wife died way back in the nineties. She was one of them fashionable women, and—a hayseed salt herrin' of a bachelor brother-in-law stuck down here in the sand heaps didn't interest her much—except as somethin' to forget, I s'pose. I used to see her name in the Boston papers occasionally, givin' parties at Newport and one thing another. I never envied 'em that kind of life."

"Your brother had two children by his marriage," said Mr. Graves after a moment of silence.

"Hey? Two children? Why, yes, I remember he did. Boy and girl, wa'n't they? I never saw 'em. They've growed up by this time, of course."

"Yes. The eldest, Caroline, is nearly twenty. The boy, Stephen, is a year younger. It is concerning those children, Captain Warren, that I have come to see you. In spite of the estrangement it is evident that his confidence in your judgment and integrity was supreme. His children were his idols, Captain Warren, and he has left them in your charge."

The captain's pipe fell to the hearth.

"What!" he shouted. "Left his children to—to me! Mr. Graves, you're—you're out of your head—or I am!"

"I say that your brother has left his two children in your care until the youngest shall become of age—twenty-one. I have a copy of his will here, and"—

"Wait, wait! Let me think. Left his children to me—to me! Mr. Graves, had Bije lost all his money?"

"No. He was not the millionaire that many thought him. Miss Warren and her brother will be obliged to economize somewhat in their manner of living. But with care and economy their income should be quite sufficient without touching the principal to"—

"Hold on again! The income, you say. What is that income?"

"Roughly speaking, a mere estimate, about $20,000 to $25,000 yearly."

"Mr. Graves—Mr. Graves, are you cra— No; I asked you that before But—but $20,000 a—a year! For mercy sakes, what's the principal?"

"In the neighborhood of $500,000, I believe. Of course we had no authority to investigate thoroughly. That will be a part of your duties, but"—

"S-sh! Let me soak this into my brains a little at a time. Bije leaves his children $500,000, half a million, and—and they've got to economize! And I'm— * * * would you mind readin' me that will?"

The attorney drew a long envelope from his pocket, extracted therefrom a folded document, donned a pair of gold mounted eyeglasses and began to read aloud:

"'First, I direct my executor hereinafter named to pay my just debts and funeral expenses as soon as may be convenient after my decease.'"

"Did he owe much, think likely?" asked Captain Elisha.

"Apparently not—very little beyond the usual bills of a household."

"'Second, I give, devise and bequeath all my estate, both real and personal, to my brother, Elisha Warren, if he survive me, in trust nevertheless for the following purpose—to wit, to invest the same and to use the income thereof for the education and maintenance of my two children, Caroline Edgecombe Warren'"—

"Edgecombe? Names for some of his wife's folks, I presume likely. Excuse me for puttin' my oar in again. Go on."

—"'and Stephen Cole Warren'"—

"That's his wife, sartin. She was a Cole. I swan, I beg your pardon."

—"'until the elder, Caroline Edgecombe Warren, shall have reached her twenty-first birthday, when one-half of the principal of said estate, together with one-half of the accumulated interest, shall be given to her and the trust continued for the education and maintenance of my son, Stephen Cole Warren, until he shall have reached his twenty-first birthday, when I direct that the remainder be given to him.

"'Third, I appoint as testamentary guardian of my said children my said brother, Elisha Warren.

"'Fourth, I appoint as sole executor of this my last will and testament my said brother, Elisha Warren.

"'Fifth, imposing implicit trust and confidence in Elisha Warren, my brother, I direct that he be not required to give bond for the performance of any of the affairs or trusts to which he has been herein appointed.'

"The remainder," concluded Graves, refolding the will, "is purely formal. It is dated May 15 three years ago. I come to acquaint you with your brother's last wishes and to ascertain whether or not you are willing to accept the trust and responsibility he has laid upon you. As you doubtless know, the state provides a legal rate of reimbursement for such services as yours will or may be. Ahem!"

"Maybe? You mean I ain't got to do this thing unless I want to?"

"Certainly. You have the right to renounce the various appointments, in which case another executor, trustee and guardian will be appointed. I realize, and I'm sure that your brother's children will realize, your hesitance in assuming such a responsibility over persons whom you have never even met."

"Yes, I guess we'll all realize it. You needn't worry about that. Look here! Do the children know I'm elected?"

"Yes. Of course the will has been read to them."

"Hum! I s'pose likely they was overcome with joy, wa'n't they?"

Graves bit his lip. Remembering the comments of Miss Caroline and her brother when they learned of their uncle's appointment, he had difficulty in repressing a smile.

"Well, what would you advise my doin'?" asked the captain.

"I'm afraid that must be answered by yourself alone, Captain Warren. Of course the acceptance of the trust will necessarily involve much trouble and inconvenience, especially to one of your—er—settled and—er—conservative—I judge merely from what you have said—your conservative habits. The estate is large, the investments are, doubtless, many and varied, and the labor of looking into and investigating them may require some technical skill and knowledge of finance. Yes."

"Um-m! Well, I judge that that kind of skill and knowledge could be hired if a feller felt like payin' fair wages, hey?"

"Oh, yes, yes! Any good lawyer could attend to that under the supervision of the executor, certainly. But there are other inconveniences to a—a"—

"Country jay like me. I understand. Go ahead."

"I mean that you would probably be required to spend much or all of the next two or three years in New York."

"Would, hey? I didn't know but bein' as a guardian has entire charge of the children and their money and all—I understand that's what he does have—he could direct the children fetched down to where he lived if he wanted to. Am I wrong?"

"No"—the lawyer's hesitancy and annoyance were plainly evident—"no-o. Of course that might be done. Still I"—

"You think that wouldn't cause no more rejoicin' than some other things have? Yes, yes; I cal'late I understand, Mr. Graves. Well, I guess you'll have to. I have built and launched this. The whole house is yours. Help yourself to it. But when I'm caught in a clove hitch I just have to set down and think myself out of it. I have to give me tonight to chew over that way, I guess, and maybe you'll excuse me."

It was after two the next morning before Captain Elisha rose from his chair by the fire and entered his bedchamber. Yet when Atwood Graves came down to breakfast he found his host in the sitting room awaiting him.

"Afore we tackle Abbie's pancakes and fishballs, Mr. Graves," said the captain, "let me ask you one more question. This—er—er—Caroline and Stephen they're used to livin' pretty well—fashionable society and the like of that, hey?"

"Yes. Their home was on Fifth avenue, and the family moved in the best circles."

"Hum! I should imagine life on twenty odd thousand a year must be pretty much all circles, one everlastin' 'turn your partners.' Well, Mr. Graves, my circles down here are consider'ble smaller, but they suit me. I'm worth twenty odd thousand myself, not in a year, but in a lifetime. I'm selectman and director in the bank and trustee of the church. When I holler 'Boo!' the South Denboro folks—some of them, anyhow—set up and take notice. I can lead the grand march down in this neighborhood once in awhile, and I cal'late I'm prettier leadin' it than I would be doin' a solitaire jig for two years on the outside edge of New York's best circles. And I'm mighty sure I'm more welcome. Now my eyesight's strong enough to see through a two foot hole after the plug's out, and I can see that you and Bije's children won't shed tears if I say no to that will. No offense meant, you know; just common sense, that's all."

This was plain speaking. Mr. Graves colored, though he didn't mean to, and for once could not answer offhand.

"So," continued the captain, "I'll ease your and their minds by sayin' that, the way I feel now, I probably sha'n't accept the trust. I probably sha'n't. But I won't say sure I won't, because—well, because Bije was my brother; he was that no matter what our differences may have been. And I know—I know that there must be some reason bigger than 'implicit trust' and the other May baskets for his appointin' me in his will. What that reason is I don't know—yet. But for a beginnin' I cal'late to run down to New York some time durin' the next week, take a cruise round and sort of look things over."

Cap'n Warren causes consternation when he arrives in New York to look over the situation. The next installment tells what happened when he appeared in the metropolis.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Butchers Sharpened Knives.

In the sepulchers at Thebes, Egypt, butchers are represented as sharpening their knives on a round bar of metal attached to their aprons, which from its blue color is supposed to be iron.

FARM STOCK

SELLING BREEDERS FOR MEAT

Officials of Department of Agriculture Declare Situation Threatens to Be Serious.

Breeding stocks of hogs are being depleted by the selling off of breeding animals for meat, the prices offered for pork on the hoof and the high cost of feed leading many growers to take this step. Officials of the United States department of agriculture declare that the situation is already critical and threatens to become very serious if the country continues to be drained of its meats. Hogs furnish meat more quickly and cheaply than other stock can; the meat shortage, therefore, can most readily be met by swine production.

Boar of Good Type.

COST OF MAINTAINING HERD

Serious Problem Confronting Cattle Producer, Says Doctor McCampbell of Kansas College.

A serious problem that confronts the cattle producer is the cost of maintaining a breeding herd, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, associate professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

With the judicious use of straw, silage and cottonseed meal the problem becomes less perplexing. In periods of normal prices, cows at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station that were receiving silage and cotton seed with other roughages such as straw, and kafir butts, were maintained during the winter months at a cost slightly less than four cents a day and were in thrifty condition when turned to pasture in the spring. Maintaining a cow herd when properly managed is profitable.

HOG IS GOOD CORN HUSKER

Animals Make More Gain From Corn When They Gather It Themselves—Labor Is Saved.

The pigs are good corn huskers and they will pay for being so too. Experiments have shown that pigs make more pounds of gain from corn when they gather it themselves than when it is husked and fed to them. It takes at least one day for a man and team to husk an acre of corn, so that every acre that the pigs take care of saves that much labor. Squaw corn is very satisfactory for hogging down in North Dakota. It ripens early, so the pigs can start on it sooner than any other variety. An acre of corn that will yield 30 bushels will be sufficient for feeding six spring pigs two months.—Extension Department, North Dakota Agricultural College.

AMPLE EXERCISE FOR SWINE

Fattening Hog Should Be Limited to Run of Half an Acre to Keep Appetite Sharp.

Fattening hogs make the greatest gains when they have just enough exercise to keep their appetite sharp. A fattening hog should be limited to a run of half an acre, and 25 fattening hogs kept on this area will do better than a great number. The pigs should be sorted to lots of even size and age, and no matter how many are being fattened, not over 25 should be allowed to run together. Brood sows should not be kept with the fattening hogs. The feeding should be done at regular hours, two or three times a day—three times is the better—and give only just what they will eat up clean.

FEEDS FOR WINTERING EWES

Sheep Will Thrive on Less Grain Than Is Needed for Any Other Class of Live Stock.

Sheep can be successfully wintered with a smaller use of grain than is needed for other live stock. If in good condition at the beginning of winter and given the right kind of hay they can be carried through the winter without grain unless the lambs are to be dropped before going to pasture. All depends upon the kind of hay or other roughage used.

Nervous Headaches Four Bottles of Peruna Made Me Well

Mrs Effie Hill, Blanchester, Ohio, writes as follows:

"I cannot tell how much I suffered in the past twelve years. I have been treated by physicians and no relief only for a short time. I was in such a condition from nervous headaches, such heavy feeling as if my brain was pressing down, and so nervous I could not get my rest at night. Would have sinking spells and then so weak that I could not do my work. I began to take Peruna. Have taken four bottles of Peruna and have gained in strength and flesh, and can say I am a well woman. I cannot thank you enough for my recovery."

I Cannot Thank You Enough For My Recovery

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

DENTIST'S IDEA OF HUMOR

Seems Mean to Invite a Man to Lunch and Then Fix Him So He Can't Eat.

It was noon when we dropped into the dentist's office. The doctor greeted us cordially as we fell into his chair and prepared to submit ourselves to torture.

There was the usual clatter of instruments on the white tray as we opened our jaws and the dentist peered into them. This time his object of attention was the cavity from which he had recently extracted a tooth.

"What are you going to do after I get through?" said the doctor mildly.

Between his fist and his mirror we blurted out something about lunch.

"Go to lunch with me, will you?"

We nodded our assent and then it happened. Something that felt as big as a crowbar is and was as sharp as a new safety razor blade is supposed to be went up into the roof of our mouth. When we landed down again on the chair and the pain had eased off a trifle we started to laugh.

"You're good," we exclaimed. "Invite a man to lunch, and then fix him so he can't eat."—Detroit Free Press.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

The Line Drawn.

Pat was celebrating and he had imbibed too freely. He punched another man in the face and got haled up before the court. The judge told him he was charged with striking a man.

"Shure, yer honor, can't a man have a bit of fun?" asked pat.

"Yes," said the judge, "but your right to have fun is ended where this man's nose began."—Boston Transcript.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Fluid Fuel.

"I want to see alcohol abolished from the face of the earth," remarked the dyspeptic citizen.

"Of course, you mean alcoholic drinks?"

"No. I don't draw the line. If the health of the nation is to be preserved we've got to shut down on the chafing dish as well as the flowing bowl."—Exchange.

Comparative Good Fortune.

"Of course," said Jonah, when he found himself in the whale; "I'm a little nervous."

"Cheer up," said the whale. "You ought to be glad I'm an innocent, inoffensive whale. A few thousand years later you might have been sighted by a ruthless submarine."

But Are These Legal Tenders?

"Buy your food with thought," says a Hoover bulletin.

"Pay your taxes with a smile," runs a revenue slogan.—Boston Transcript.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disagreeable. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.

You can't discourage the prohibition movement by throwing cold water on it.

Ice in a Mine.

Ice that formed in the winters of the sixties and seventies, is being uncovered by coal companies at Hazleton, Pa., in running the culm banks of the region through the breakers to meet the demand for anthracite created by the war.—Boston Globe.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Era of Censorship.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," exclaimed the man who quotes.

"Possibly," replied Senator Sorghum. "A great deal just now depends on how you got your information and what you intend to do with it."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Kitchen Paradox.

"Your cook is certainly a rare one."

"Yet everything she does is well done."

Colds Cause Headache and Grip

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

Even if a woman is as young as she claims to be no other woman will believe it.

The foolish little moth looks on the bright side of things—and you have doubtless observed his finish.

GARGET or CAKED UDDER in COWS

can be overcome by feeding cow tonic to purify the blood and applying Dr David Roberts' **BADGER BALM** Price 50c. A soothing and healing ointment. Excellent for sore teats and inflamed udders. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian. Send for free booklet on ABORTION IN COWS. If no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 106 Grand Avenue, Waukesha, Wis.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Excellent for Coughs & Colds

HALE'S HONEY

of Horehound & Tar

All Druggists

Use Hale's Toothache Drops

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Entertain When Delayed.

When a train is held up in South Africa the passengers readily adapt themselves to the situation. One congenial custom is to elect an entertainment committee. On one occasion a very successful concert was given by the passengers and staff at the Railway Institute, Beaufort West by which $35 was released in aid of the Red Cross fund. A somewhat uncommon turn to the Beaufort folk was an exhibition bout by Harold Butler (steward on the train), who gave Chief Steward McMickan three sharp rounds and took on a soldier directly afterwards for the same period. Some very original comic songs were well appreciated. An incident worthy of note was an amusing absurdity, called "The Waiter," written on the spur of the moment by two stewards and a fair "damsel" who afterwards turned out to be a Mr. and not a Miss. The evening concluded with a dance, and it helped to pass a pleasant few hours while waiting for the line to be cleared.

A Ramsay Memorial.

Mr. Asquith has been selected as president of a committee of University College to arrange for a memorial to the late Sir William Ramsey. The memorial is to be not merely national, but international; and this is as it should be, for Sir William Ramsay was an international in more than one sense. His gifts were not only scientific, but covered a wide field of knowledge. He was, for instance, master of several languages, although he made light of the accomplishment. When he went to Stockholm in 1904 to receive the Nobel prize he surprised many of the scholars he met by his ability to speak any language that any one else happened to be speaking. "There's nothing in it," he said; "any waiter can do it." This faculty placed him in touch with the scientific genius of the world, and contributed much to his success.—Westminster Gazette.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

The Softest.

"Why is it," queried the fair widow, "that they always say a man 'pines' for a woman?"

"I suppose," growled the fussy bachelor, "it's because pine is about the softest wood there is."

Quite So.

"These are the bridal apartments."

"Oh, what a suite thing!"—Baltimore American.

ALMOST FRANTIC

Had Kidney Trouble From Childhood and Was Discouraged. Doan's, However, Brought Health and Strength.

Mrs. C. Anderson, 4104 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had kidney trouble from childhood and three years ago a severe spell developed. If I stooped, a terrible pain took me in the small of my back, and for several minutes I couldn't straighten. Often at night the pain in my back was so bad I had to prop myself up with a pillow. It seemed as if my back would break. Watery sacs formed under my eyes and my feet were so swollen I had to wear slippers. Sudden dizzy spells came on and pains in my head drove me almost frantic.

Mrs. Anderson

"I felt tired and weak and had hardly enough ambition to move. Nothing seemed to help me and I was discouraged until I commenced taking *Doan's Kidney Pills*. They cured me completely and my health has been of the best ever since. *Doan's* surely deserves my endorsement." *Sworn to before me.*

FRANK H. POCH, *Notary Public.*

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to Break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the Liver and give healthful sleep by regulating the child's system.

Trade Mark.

Don't accept any substitute.

Used by mothers for 31 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Be sure you ask for and obtain

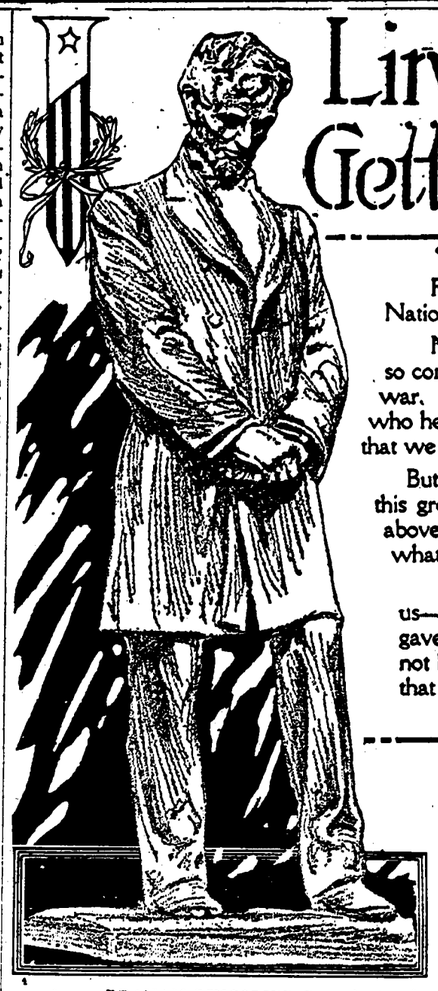
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

—take a prompt and effective remedy—one that acts quickly and contains no opiates. You can get such a remedy by asking for

PISO'S

Lincoln's Immortal Gettysburg Address Fell Flat



Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might endure. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is rather for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from the honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S Gettysburg address is today ranked as one of the immortal utterances of man. The truth, the faith that are voiced in it are eternal, historians say.

From the platforms of little white schoolhouses out on the prairie, from the flag-decorated stands at Fourth of July celebrations, from the solemn rostrums of the centers of learning the Gettysburg address has been repeated times without number and doubtless will continue to be as long as the spirit of democracy lives on.

Yet, with the strangely limited view of those at hand, the great address was considered a failure by many at the time it was delivered. Lincoln himself believed that he had failed to speak anything worthy of the occasion and was greatly downcast. The sense of his failure at such a momentous event added no little to the intolerable burdens that weighed upon him in 1863.

The daily newspapers of the North generally took little notice of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg, but were lavish in their praise of the long address delivered by Edward Everett, the great Boston orator, on the same occasion. The Patriot and Union, an influential newspaper published at Harrisburg, Pa., with an ability for misjudgment almost beyond all belief, said of the address:

"The president succeeded on this occasion because he acted without sense and without constraint in a panorama that was gotten up for the benefit of his party more than for the glory of the Nation and the honor of the dead. . . . We pass over the silly remarks of the president, for the credit of the Nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

Even the usually keen-visioned John Hay, then Mr. Lincoln's assistant secretary, erred in his judgment of the comparative importance of the addresses made that November day at Gettysburg. Said Hay in his diary:

"Everett spoke, as he always does, perfectly; and the president, in a firm, free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his half dozen lines of consecration."

In Mr. Hay's mind, as in the minds of nearly all present, Edward Everett's address overshadowed all else on the program. Yet who today remembers a half dozen lines of the two-hour long speech made by the Massachusetts orator?

Edward Everett, almost alone of all the thousands who had gathered at Gettysburg that day, caught the deathless purport of the president's words. He wrote to Mr. Lincoln a congratulatory note, saying:

"I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Even this praise from the man who was considered the master speaker of his day did not wholly convince Mr. Lincoln that his own utterances had not fallen short. In his reply to Mr. Everett he said:

"In our respective parts yesterday you could not have been excused to make a short address, nor I a long one. I am pleased to know that, in your judgment, the little I did say was not entirely a failure."

There is every evidence that the president wrote his address hurriedly and at the scant moments of leisure given him in those troubled days. That he did not complete it until a few hours before it was delivered is certain. In fact, he did not know until about two weeks before the date that he was expected to talk at all. The committee that had charge of the arrangements for the consecration of the national cemetery at Gettysburg asked Mr. Everett a long time in advance and had postponed the date of the consecration from October 19 to November 19 at Mr. Everett's request.

David Wills, a public-spirited citizen of Gettysburg and the originator of the idea of a national cemetery there, wrote to President Lincoln on November 2, six weeks after Mr. Everett had been invited to speak, as follows:

"The states having soldiers who were killed at Gettysburg have procured grounds on a prominent part of the field for a cemetery and are having the dead removed to them and properly buried. These grounds will be consecrated and set apart to this sacred purpose by appropriate ceremonies on the 19th. Hon. Edward Everett will deliver the oration. I am authorized by the governors of the different states to invite you to be present and participate in these ceremonies, which will be very imposing and solemnly impressive. It is the desire that, after the oration, you, as chief executive, set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks. . . ."

A few days before the consecration Mr. Everett sent to the president a newspaper containing his speech in full—two whole pages. The president, speaking of this act to a friend, said:

"It was very kind of Mr. Everett to send me this. I suppose he was afraid I should say something he wanted to say. He needn't have been alarmed. My speech isn't long. . . . It is short, short, short."

Mr. Lincoln began his address while at the White House, writing it in ink upon a sheet of executive letter paper. He finished it in pencil upon a sheet of foolscap the morning of the day he spoke at Gettysburg.

Some historians have maintained the president wrote his speech while on the train on the way to Gettysburg, but John G. Nicolay, his private secretary, said that this was not the case. Lincoln, he maintained, knew before that time what he should say and was plainly disturbed by the feeling that his address would not prove adequate.

Owing to the presence of thousands of visitors—parents of the dead who were to be reburied there, crippled soldiers, sightseers, officials from various states—the president and his party spent the night before the consecration at the Wills home. It was a crystal clear night. From the business section of the village rose the music of many bands that had come to take part in the ceremonies. Crowds of serenaders and glee clubs went from house to house, where there were notables, demanding speeches. Mr. Lincoln responded to a call, but declined to make a speech, saying only:

"In my position it is somewhat important that I should not say any foolish things. It very often happens that the only way to help it is to say nothing at all."

Secretary Seward, who consented to make a speech, made the remarkable error of placing Gettysburg within the state of Maryland. His words rang with reproof, for he believed he was speaking to slaveholders or those who sympathized, at least, with the cause of slavery. David Wills, recalling Mr. Seward's speech, said that the secretary used the words:

"This is the first time that ever any people or community on this side of Mason and Dixon's line (meaning the Southern side) was found willing to listen to my voice."

The following morning Mr. Lincoln rode at the head of the procession to the platform at the newly prepared cemetery, his tall, ungainly form slumped over his horse, his face set in its pathetic, homely lines. Only once did he relax. That was when a man held up a little girl as the president rode by. Mr. Lincoln grasped the child in his arms, kissed her and handed her back to the proud father. A shadow of a smile, gentle beyond all description, passed over the drawn face of the president, only to be replaced by that sad, absorbed look that had become so typical of him.

A prayer by Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, chaplain of the United States senate, opened the program. It was an eloquent, though somewhat lengthy, effort and it breathed the spirit of victory rather than of humility. It was noon—the serene, sunlit, crisp noon of a perfect fall day—when the venerable Edward Everett arose to speak. His oration was modeled along classical lines, was filled with the eloquence so popular in that day and it held the multitude in rapt silence. Mr. Everett had long been a figure in public life, an ambassador, a member of the cabinet, a governor, a speaker of great renown. Much was expected of him, and he gave all that was anticipated. The carefully chosen, exquisitely polished phrases, delivered in his deep, sonorous voice, fell with great effectiveness upon his hearers. He reviewed the events that led to the war, described the battle and praised the heroes of the North who had died there. But vivid as was the phraseology, penetrating as was his logic, his address lacked the breadth that would have made it undying. There was a note of bitterness in it when he asked: "Which of the two parties to this war is responsible for all the suffering, for the dreadful sacrifice of life—the lawful and constitutional government of the United States or the ambitious men who have rebelled against it?" That same minor spirit crept into his words again and again when he referred to the "disloyal slaveholders" and the "aspiring politicians" of the South, and near his conclusion, when he said "the bonds of union are of perennial force and energy, while the causes of alienation are imaginary, fictitious and transient." It was essentially a speech of a Northerner for the North. A long roar of applause followed the close of his speech.

After the singing of a hymn the time came for Mr. Lincoln to speak. He arose slowly and for almost a minute he stood silent, surveying from his great height the waves of upturned faces, beyond them the broken stone walls of the bloody angle where Pickett's charge had failed and past that the undulating brown fields where the shattered brigade of the South had turned back. Farther than these things of the moment he must have gazed, off into the illimitable future of mankind for whose guidance he was soon to pronounce one of the most solemn obligations of history.

Then in the curiously high pitched voice that seemed so oddly fitted to his towering body, he began to speak. The crowd that had relaxed when Mr. Everett closed his long address, began to set itself for another lengthy speech. The brevity and simplicity of the president's words caught the crowd unawares. It had scarcely adjusted itself for listening before he had finished. There was silence as he bowed and turned back to his seat. The silence continued for a full minute, to be broken only by scattering applause. There had been handclapping here and there at pauses in his address, but it had not been general. The import of his words had not yet reached those who stood that day at Gettysburg. There must have been a throb of deeper pain in the already aching heart of the big, awkward, sad-faced man who walked with so little grace back across the platform and sank into his seat. Doubtless he felt, as he had feared, that his address had been a failure.

The singing of a dirge closed the program, and the president and other notables returned to the village. When the ceremonies were over Mr. Everett was one of the first to reach Lincoln's side.

"Mr. President," he began, "your speech—" but the president interrupted him, that shadow of a smile again crossing his face. He laid his hand upon Mr. Everett's shoulder.

"We'll not talk about my speech, Mr. Everett," he said. "This isn't the first time that I've felt that my dignity ought not to permit me to be a public speaker."

After luncheon a reception was held at the home of David Wills and many of the townspeople and visitors greeted the president. Among those who gathered at the Wills home was Prof. Calvin Hamilton, who remarked afterwards upon the expression of sadness upon Mr. Lincoln's face. The president seemed listless, his thoughts far away, as he shook the hands of the hundreds who passed.

Later in the day he walked with John Burns, the village hero, to the town's little Presbyterian church, where a patriotic service was held. He sat with Burns; the cobbler patriot, in one of the high-backed benches of the church, taking no part in the program. He was not asked to speak again while in Gettysburg. He had uttered the "few appropriate remarks" that had been asked of him.

Control Trade After War

Extension for a period of three years after the close of the war of the extraordinary powers now exercised by the government in the regulation of imports and exports is the object of a bill now before parliament, according to commerce reports. This measure, entitled Imports and Exports (temporary control) bill, presented by the president of the board of trade, embodies the most important legislation thus far initiated with a view to protecting and controlling British trade after the war. Unless extended, present powers of control of exports and imports will to a great extent lapse upon the cessation of hostilities.

Section 1, paragraph 1 of the bill reads as follows:

"The lords of the council on the recommendation of the board of trade may by order prohibit the importation or exportation of goods of any class, description, or origin, or produced or manufactured in whole or in part in any country or place specified in the order, either generally or from or to any country or place named in the order, subject in either case to such exceptions (if any) as may be specified in the order, and to any licenses the grant of which may be authorized by the order."

While ordinary legislation has given authority for certain measures of control in times of peace, the particular powers which it is desired to make effective beyond the duration of the war are the following: Prohibition of importation of goods of specified origin; prohibition of exportation of goods of any kind; prohibition of exportation of all goods to any country or place specified.

The desire on the part of British interests for some action of this nature is shown in a resolution in favor of "restriction, by tariff or otherwise, of the trade relations with enemy countries" adopted by the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom in 1916.

CUBAN AVIATORS TO FRANCE.

Col. Manuel Coronado, member of the Cuban senate, recently announced in Havana the organization of an aviation unit which will be offered to France with complete equipment. Since the declaration of war against Germany on April 8 Cuba has been co-operating with the allies in several ways, but it is probable that the Escadrille Cubaine, as the flying unit will be called, will be the first body of fighting men from Cuba to serve on French soil.—Scientific American.

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

"Morning, Jim."

"Morning, senator."

"Jim, I suppose you are going to vote for me, as usual. My policies—"

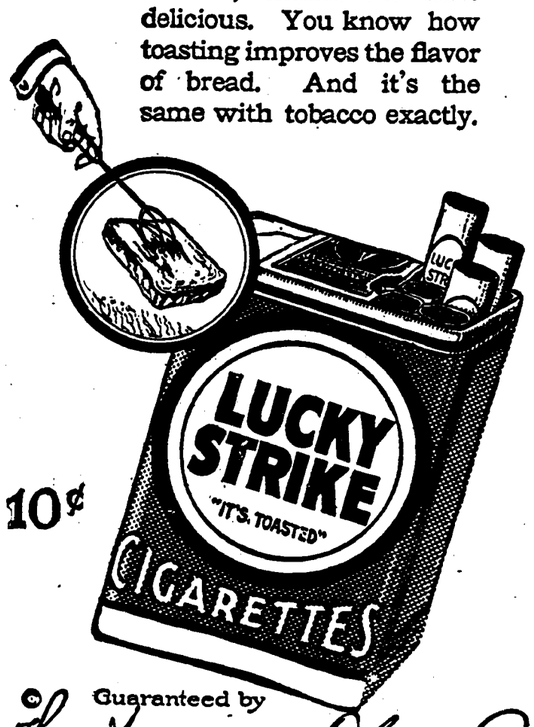
"Your policies are all right, senator. But there was a mighty pretty girl around today looking for votes."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

YOU'LL enjoy this real Burley cigarette. It's full of flavor—just as good as a pipe.

IT'S TOASTED

The Burley tobacco is toasted; makes the taste delicious. You know how toasting improves the flavor of bread. And it's the same with tobacco exactly.



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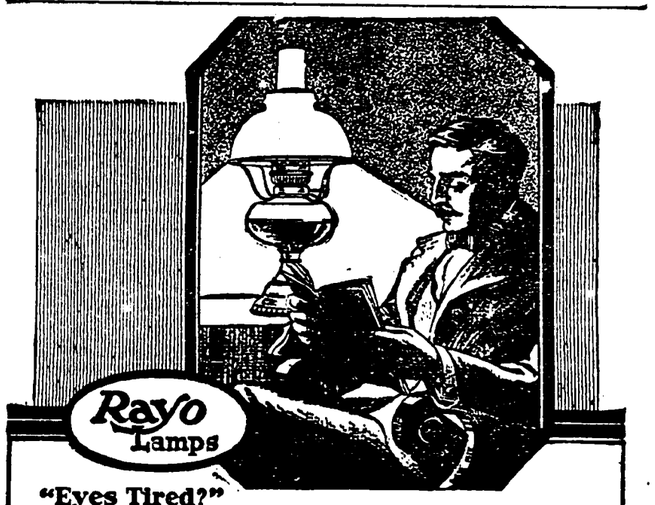

"Eyes Tired?"

"Not With This Lamp"

To make writing more comfortable or reading more pleasant, use a Rayo Lamp. Its soft mellow light is easy on your eyes.

RAYO LAMPS give a steady, bright light without flicker or flare. Easy to light—no need to remove either chimney or shade. Attractive in design and finish. Easy to keep clean.

Use So-CO-ny Kerosene in Rayo Lamps. It is pure, carefully refined—the oil for light. And ask for Rayo Lamps by name.

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NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON

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Easiest Way.

"What's the best way of getting some hard cash?"

"Work some soft thing."

The effeminate young man and the mannish young woman are both to be pitied and censored.

Misdirected energy is when a young man runs after a girl who doesn't appreciate him.

Many widows are said to be garrulous. Possibly that's why they are widows.

His Choice.

"Is he making any special claim for exemption?"

"No. Says he'd rather die in battle than live the rest of his life as a liar."

Positive Proof.

"Is that a real diamond pin you have on?" "I should say so. My brother did five years for gettin' it."

Some folks learn from an experience; others never recover from it.

It's the love of the other fellow for your money that is the root of all evil.

¶ Your guests know "SALADA" TEA

They appreciate the delicious flavour.

Sold only in metal packets. Never in Bulk.

This Week is Your Golden Opportunity !

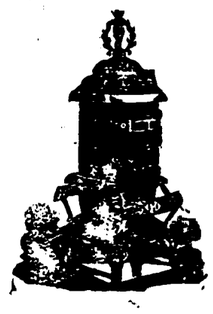
To Buy House Furnishings at MILFORD'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE. We Will Guarantee to Save You From $50 to $100 on an Outfit of From Four to Six Rooms, and Store Your Purchase Free of Charge Until You Are Ready for Delivery.

Barber's Big Department Store

MILFORD, New Hampshire

Call and See Our

ROUND OAK



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Notice of every Ball or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention Send your orders to

The Reporter Office,
ANTRIM, N. H.

Expert Advice on Water Supply

Is to be our especial contribution of War Service. To Farm successfully, abundant Water is needed. We have drilled many successful wells in and about Antrim, as well as in other parts of New Hampshire, and can point to a long list of satisfied customers. Several of our machines are now at work in New Hampshire. Calls for advice on Individual or Community Artesian Wells will receive prompt attention.

BAY STATE ARTESIAN WELL COM'Y, INC.
42 No. Main St. CONCORD, N. H.

WENT TO CANADA AND FOUND RELIEF

Remarkable Tribute To "Fruit-a-tives" The Great Fruit Medicine.

MISS RHAPSTOCK

270 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wis.
Jan. 16th, 1916.

"I had *Catarrh for thirty-nine years*, and I doctored with a great many doctors and took all the patent medicines that I heard of. At last, I went to Canada and saw "Fruit-a-tives" advertised. I commenced taking them in 1914, and kept right on for a year and my Catarrh was entirely *relieved*. Thank God for the relief as it is an awful disease to have. The "Fruit-a-tives" have helped me in other ways, also.

Now, if you want to publish this, you may do so for it is nothing but the truth, and the whole truth".

MATTIE RHAPSTOCK.

Sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c.—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New-York.

GREENFIELD

Miss Marion Shattuck, of Nashua, is at the Wood farm.

Whiting & Co. finished harvesting ice at Zephyr Lake last week.

George Peavey has a pair of three-year old twin Ayrshire heifers.

The school in the west part of the town reopened Monday, Feb. 4, with Miss Marie Flynn as teacher.

It is reported the schools in the east and south parts of the town will not reopen until better weather.

It seems that the ground hog dug through the snow Saturday and saw his shadow. Can we stand six more weeks of winter?

Mrs. Nelson Labier went to Nashua Saturday. She expected to bring Mr. Labier home the first of the week. We are glad to know that he is improving so fast.

The annual meeting of the Greenfield Branch of Milk Producers Union was held in the town hall Saturday, January 26. After a discussion of the milk situation, the officers of the coming year were elected.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ANTRIM HIGH SCHOOL.

Last Friday night the Tigers defeated the Wild Cats 27-20.

On Friday night, Feb. 8 will be the great game between Antrim high and Wilton high at the town hall. To all appearances it will be a well matched game and should be the best one of the season.

The morning exercises for the past week were: a talk by Mr. Brown on "Fats and Germany," vocal solo, "So Long Mother" by Benton Dearborn, reading entitled "Girls Conversation Over The Telephone" by Mary Coolidge, and a piano solo, "The College Boy's Dream" by Sheldon Burnham.

Use the Boys Well—They are Doing Your Work!

That is a very good scheme the Motion Picture Exhibition League has adopted, giving soldiers and sailors everywhere in uniform free admission to their shows. Boys in the service, and girls too, should be shown every courtesy upon every hand—they are entitled to it. On occasions it has pained us to notice that soldier boys were charged full fare into certain entertainments and the like, which were being given, for their especial benefit—even if not directly.

BENNINGTON

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

Maj. A. J. Pierce has been appointed by State Federal Food Administrator Spaulding as his personal representative in Bennington.

Will P. Cuddahy, whose accident was noted in these columns last week, died on Friday last; living only a few days. When he fell from the sled it is now known that he struck in such a manner as to injure his spine, and expert medical attendants stated that his death blow was received then but breath remained with him till the slender cord upon which life held was broken. He was nearly 43 years of age, and had spent most of his life in this town and Antrim where his mother, Mrs. James Cuddihy, now resides; for a few years he lived in the west. A member of quite a large family of children, Will was the oldest and first one to die, leaving besides his aged mother six brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss. A carpenter by trade, he was always industrious, was friendly and in many ways a citizen which will be missed.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the home of Andrew Cuddihy, in Antrim; Rev. S. P. Brownell officiated, and interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

W. R. C. Notes

The regular meeting of Ephraim Weston W. R. C. was held Tuesday evening. It was voted to send $2.00 to the Southern Memorial Fund for decorating the graves of the Union Soldiers who are buried in the South. The president appointed the following committees to serve this year: Relief, Mattie L. Proctor, Etta Woodward, Sarah Shoults; Conference, Anna E. Carter, Marie D'Arcy Jameson, Elizabeth Whitney, Mary Reed, Carrie Whynott; Executive, Mary Nay, Ethel Whitney, Etta M. Cutter, Jennie Dearborn, Emma Nay, Lena Hansli, Mabel G. Parker; Auditing, Julia Proctor, Elizabeth Paige, Jennie Proctor; Social, Nellie K. Putney, Mary E. Barrett, Stella Brown; Home and Employment, Florine Ashford, Josie Coughlin, Muriel Colby.

ANOTHER LETTER

This Time From Paul F. Paige While at Sea

At sea, January 8, 1918

Mrs. George W. Hunt,
Antrim, New Hampshire.

My dear Mrs. Hunt:

My mother wrote me that you had sent me a Red Cross outfit, sometime around the 18th or 19th of December; but our mail has been badly delayed, in fact, a package was sent me from New York City and although we were laying at Brooklyn and Hoboken the most of the time, the package wasn't delivered for three weeks.

We had had two trial trips up and down the coast out from New York and it was bitterly cold, the second one was around Christmas time when it was so cold at home, and on that second trip it was certainly cold standing the watches. We had been expecting sailing orders for several days and finally they began to come aboard, and I was hoping that the package would reach me before we sailed as I could make good use of a sweater. The day before we sailed I received a package containing a pair of heavy socks, and the very morning of our sailing, in fact, in the last batch of mail to reach the ship, came the package from the Antrim Red Cross, and it's not easy to express my appreciation of it. The sweater in particular is the envy of all the fellows who have seen it, and I have my name painted on it, so it won't get away from me. It seems of much better quality of material and shows more care in the workmanship than most of the sweaters on board, which have come principally from New York and vicinity, where quantity of output seems to be the watchword. For two days I wore the sweater continuously, as from two or three days out from New York it was very cold, and at night on the long watches all three of the articles came in mighty handy.

Today, however, we are in the gulf stream, and the fellows off duty are sleeping on the topside. My position is in the Paymaster's Department and it keeps me pretty busy during the day when I am not on watch, and at night I sleep as much as I can. We are now on the submarine zone watch, and I am on a shift which is on watch ten of the twenty four hours. - - - - (censored.)

This life, of course, is new to me, and still some strange; but I am rapidly getting accustomed to it. Shall be glad when it is over and I can get back to my old job; but for the time being this is uppermost in my mind.

Possibly I shall beat this letter home, for I hope for a liberty long enough to make the trip when we return; but it is hard telling when that will be. We may not go back to New York the next time, but if we go to either Boston or New York, I shall come home.

Again thanking you and all the ladies of the Red Cross who are doing so much for us, I remain

Yours sincerely,
Paul F. Paige

EAST ANTRIM

M. S. French and son were in Manchester to attend the recent auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hills and son, David, of Hillsboro, were recent visitors at Walter Knapp's.

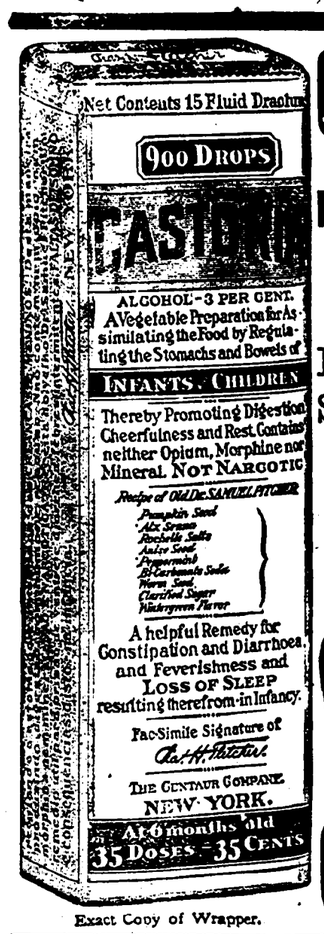
Mrs. Walter Knapp has been suffering an attack of neuralgia; she is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Harry Harvey was in Hillsboro Saturday to assist her sister, Mrs. Atwood, in entertaining the Science Club, of which she is a member.

Max, the collie dog owned by F. I. Graves, is doing "his bit" we think, as he chased a fox around the premises and drove him under a shed; then he called for help, which was given, and Mr. Fox was speedily despatched.

U. S. MAIL R. F. D. 2

The people living on R. F. D. 2 since the taking off of the 10 30 A. M. train from Concord to Antrim are back just one day or more as regards the receiving of daily papers. As the trains run now the dailies do not get to the post office until after the arrival of the afternoon train—not in time to be delivered on R. F. D. 2 that forenoon. Last Saturday's dailies were not in time to be delivered that forenoon so they were not sent out until Monday, so Friday's news that was in the Saturday papers was not delivered on Route 2 until Monday; it makes news late. We hope that those who have these things in charge will take steps to speed things up.



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Dress Goods and Patterns

The season's latest style dress goods and patterns have reached us, and we can now supply all your home dressmaking needs in a way that is sure to delight you.

We have all kinds of silk, woolen and cotton dress materials in a wide variety of beautiful colorings; also dress trimmings and other dress accessories made according to Dame Fashion's latest decrees.

We take great pride in the large line of dress materials that we are now able to show at prices that we believe will save you considerable money.

It will pay you to make a special trip here before the new goods are all picked over.

BUY AT HOME

We are never too busy to show you goods and tell you our prices.

GEORGE O. JOSLIN

BENNINGTON : : CLINTON

For Sale

8 h. p. Olds Engine, type E, well housed and on runners and wheels; substantial power for anything; has sawing rig attached. Drag Saw Rig; housing can go with it if desired. Log is handled by power of engine.

Street Sprinkler, all complete, good running parts; newly painted last year.

Barge, good running parts, will carry sixteen passengers.

Carryall, 2 seat, in good repair, all newly tired.

Two Odd Horses, one weighing 1350 to 1400, excellent worker; one mare 1200, good all round horse.

Two Horse Sled, 3 beams and a good one.

One Single Horse Sled, well ironed and all complete; with body.

1205 ft. extra quality Red Birch, been under cover for five years; inch stock from 8 in. to foot wide.

Fred H. Colby,
Antrim, N. H.

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Sole Agent for
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FLORIST
The Largest Greenhouses in Southern N. H.
FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS
Flowers by Telephone to All Parts of U. S.
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