

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XL NO. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

5 CENTS A COPY

CRAM'S STORE

Winter Hosiery

We have a Large Variety to Select From

- Ladies' English Made All Wool, \$1.75
- Sport Hose in desirable colors
- Extra Heavy Silk Hose, Black and Cordovan, \$1.25
- Silk and Wool, Cashmere, Cotton and Wool, etc., in Very Good Values
- Men's Heavy Pure Wool Lumbermen's Hose, 50¢
- English Made All Wool, 85¢
- Cashmere, 50¢ and 75¢
- Heavy Cotton, 25¢

Cold Weather Supplies

- Good Stock of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Underwear
- Lot of Blankets and Other Cold Weather Supplies, such as Gloves, Mittens, Beach Coats, Mackinaws, Canvas Coats, etc.
- Agents for McMillan Pants, the most satisfactory Heavy All Wool Pant on the market.
- Also, Odd Vests of same material

Fine New Line of Men's Pants, Good Value Low Prices

W. E. CRAM

Odd Fellows Block Store,
ANTRIM, New Hamp.

RANGES PARLOR STOVES AND One Pipe Furnaces

GEO. W. HUNT, Antrim, N. H.

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You can select from a variety of colors and quality. REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM N. H.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim
Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
Going South Trains leave for
7:02 a. m. Elmwood and Boston
10:31 a. m. Peterboro
1:50 p. m. Winchendon, Worcester, Keene
4:10 p. m. Winchendon and Keene
Going North Trains leave for
7:30 a. m. Concord and Boston
12:30 p. m. Hillsboro
3:30 p. m. Concord
6:57 p. m. Hillsboro

Sunday Trains
South 6:27 a. m. For Peterboro
6:40 a. m. Elmwood
North 11:07 a. m. Concord, Boston
4:07 p. m. Hillsboro
Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes
earlier than departure of train.
Stage will call for passengers if word
is left at Express Office, Jamestown 1 look.
Passengers for the early morning train
should leave word at Express Office the
night before.

C. E. DUTTON, AUCTIONEER.

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

MAPLEHURST INN Antrim, N. H.

RE-OPENED
To the Public under
NEW MANAGEMENT
BOARD BY R. WEEK

FOREST PROTECTION

Meeting in Keene to Consider This Important Matter

A meeting was recently held by the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests at Keene. It brought together a group of people equipped with the facts and acute in suggestion and criticism of the methods to be adopted. The State and National programs were considered at this meeting and New England States were well represented. Ex-Governor Robert P. Bass and S. F. Langdell, president of the New Hampshire Lumbermen's Association, both spoke for the principle of a deferred tax on timber, or a yield tax, to be paid when the timber is cut and the owner has the wherewithal to pay. It was pointed out that not infrequently it is unprofitable to hold growing timber in New Hampshire except for speculative purposes, because of the high annual tax rate. The meeting was a most beneficial one throughout.

Complication Likely

The legislative session in New Hampshire this winter is apt to be interesting. The governor is Democratic and so is the house, but the senate and senate are Republican. That mixture of authority is likely to complicate legislation in pretty certain, save an exchange.

If it should come to the pass that State legislation was enacted it might be well. Every legislature passes too many laws—legislation for the casualty of the moment. The statute books are cluttered with useless laws. A suggestion to our law makers, introduce fewer bills. Consider well the importance of a measure before making it a subject of law-making. There are a few big matters to be taken up, notably taxation. Let them and the necessary regular business have the floor. Cut out the "frisk" and "nonsense" bills. Let's have a short and snappy legislative session—and one worth while.

George Gray of New Restaurant Was Given "Time"

George A. Gray of the Bickford Co., Inc., this city, which is to open its new kitchen on Washington Street tomorrow morning, was pleasantly entertained by a large delegation of friends and brother members of the L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Lynn, Sunday evening last. Mr. Gray was presented with a handsome wall clock, which was installed at the new restaurant. The presentation was made by Walter F. Johnson of Lynn, representing the delegation. About 50 were in attendance and after an inspection of the restaurant refreshments were served. A handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums was also presented with the clock.

The above clipping is from the Salem, Mass., News, and George Gray is a native and a former resident of Bennington, son of Hon. Augustus W. Gray. He is not only well known in Bennington but is known to many in Antrim. He is very pleasantly remembered by all who were guests of Bethesda Lodge of South Boston as the toast-master at the banquet on that memorable occasion.

The Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28. The program was in charge of Mrs. Emma Gould, who gave a most enjoyable and instructive talk on "Life" and presented the subject to us in the form of a trip and with pictures, and made it most realistic to all who were fortunate in being present. Our next meeting will be next Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 (please note change of time). Mrs. Flora Spaulding of Manchester, will speak on "The Present Political Status of Women." All who were privileged to hear her last year will remember how intensely interesting she was and will want to hear her at this time. Ethel Brooks Nichols, Sec.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS

Miss Alice R. Thompson Has Acting P. M. Appointment

W. E. Elridge has resigned the position of postmaster of Antrim, after having served in that capacity for the past nine months in a four-year commission of President Harding. He was a successful candidate in a competitive examination with several trying for the office. For the past few months Mr. Elridge has suffered continuously with varicose veins, which have caused him much trouble and been at times quite painful and upon the advice of his physician has decided to resign his position. The work has been pleasing to the retiring postmaster who has enjoyed his short term in Uncle Sam's service.

The new postmaster is Miss Alice R. Thompson, who has been the able assistant at this office for several years past; she has received her appointment, and her new business is now in full possession of the office, the date of her appointment being November 29, the close of business. Her friends are congratulating her and are sure the office will be continued along the lines which have made it popular with its patrons for many years past.

Library Notice

By order of the Library Secretary, the books which have been purchased and will be the property of the Antrim Public Library outside the village. The case of books will be at the George Sawyer's, Church Street, either at North Branch, Antrim, or Mrs. Elward's.

The following hours which may be taken or exchanged: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Those wishing to borrow from these places are requested to return the books to the James A. Young Library, already out or received, in the way of putting out books to increase the usefulness of the library.

Obituary

The funeral of Mrs. Appleton, of Winchendon, took place from the residence of her brother, George J. Appleton, on Elm Street, Monday afternoon, Dec. 4. The deceased was buried in the hotel in the afternoon. According to the records of the church, Mrs. Appleton was a native of Antrim, N. H., and was born on the 12th of May, 1842. She was the wife of the late George J. Appleton, who died in 1918. She was survived by a widow and three children, aged 18 years, and a daughter, Mrs. Appleton, of Antrim.

Help Fight Tuberculosis in N. H. by Buying Seals

There are 25,000 tuberculosis clinics in the country and one full-time tuberculosis hospital in New Hampshire in 1922. The death rate had been practically stationary for a period of ten years. In 1922 there were thirty clinics and 2500 cases with 3500 deaths. The cases put under surgical treatment. In 1918 the death rate from tuberculosis in New Hampshire was reduced to 25%.

This record of tuberculosis has been made possible by the support of the people. Continued support is solicited.

Talks of tuberculosis being over anyone for many years after made possible by the support of the people. Continued support is solicited.

At The Main Street Soda Shop

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Headquarters for Christmas Goods

Teddy Bears, Talking and Walking Ma Ma Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Kewpie Dolls, China Dolls, Mechanical Wind up Toys of all descriptions, Trains, Autos, Wagons, Bicycles, Snakes, Dump Carts, etc., Toy Accordions, Harmonicas, Trumpets, xylophones, Musical Top, Games, Feeding Chicks, Banks, Jewel Boxes, Toilet Sets, Perfumes, Flash Lights, Blocks, Animal Sets, Jumping Rabbits, Chickens, Paint Boxes and Books, Ten Pin Sets, Shaving Sets, Razors, Blades, Pocket Knives, Sweet Grass Baskets, Pocket Books, Target Practice Game, Fancy Boxes Stationery, Playing Card Sets, Alarm Clocks with radium dial also plain dials, Watches, guaranteed, Water Guns, Metal and Rubber Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed, Fountain Syringes, Ash Trays, Checker Boards, Domino Sets, Fountain Pens, guaranteed, Gold and Silver Lead Pencils, guaranteed, Pencil Boxes, Cameras, Appollo and Page & Shaw Asst. Chocolates, also Bon Bons, in 1 and 2 lb. Fancy Boxes, also Fletcher Hall Chocolates in 1 and 2 lb. boxes, Cuff Links and Collar Button Sets, Cigars of all brands in 10, 25 and 50 boxes, Tobaccos in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. glass jars, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Pipes and Tobacco Pouches, 2 lb. Boxes of Highest Quality Ribbon Candy, none better, also a fine new line of Asst. Hard Candies, Post Cards, Gift Cards, Seals, Ribbon, and Decorated Wrapping Paper for tying up and wrapping Holiday boxes, and Toilet Sets.

Come Early and Get First Choice.

At the Main St. Soda Shop
W. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over \$1,100,000.00

Pays 4 Per Cent to Depositors

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made now will draw Interest from the First Day of Next Month



NOTICE!

I wish to announce that I will be at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim, One Day a Month, afternoon and evening.

Next Visit December 26

I am a specialist in the examination of eyes for glasses, having passed state examinations in New Hampshire, Vermont and Mass. Make appointment in advance with D. E. Quinlen, proprietor.

W. F. MANSFIELD

Eyesight Specialist

951 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

ENGRAVED CARDS

Are needed by everybody. Sometimes when most needed the last one has been used. If YOUR engraved plate is at THE REPORTER office—where a great many people leave them for safe keeping—it might be well to order a new lot of cards before you are all out. If you have never used engraved cards, wouldn't it be a good idea to call at THE REPORTER office and see samples? They are not expensive,—more of a necessity than a luxury.

Daniel Webster Flour

24 1/2 lbs. \$1.35

"Seakist" Red Salmon

Extra Quality 3-Cans 79¢

Salada Tea

1/2 lb. 45¢ 1 lb. 79¢

HEATH'S STORE

Goodell Block, ANTRIM

Tel. 31-2

LUXURIOUS WRAPPY COATS;
GRACEFUL DINNER GOWNS

There have been times when to wear a cloth coat was almost a frank declaration of not being able to afford a fur wrap. Not so this season! It is a question which is the more fashionable right now, the all-fur coat or the wrap styled of luxurious deep-ple fabric. There never has been a time, at least in the memory of this generation, when so many magnificent cloaking materials have been shown. The very names of these marvelous

gown tuned to the demands of club affairs, receptions and smart restaurant after-theater parties, velvet answers in responsive chord. Soft, supple chiffon velvet "costly as thy purse can buy, rich not gaudy," of such is the fashionable dinner gown of today. Simplicity characterizes these semi-formal frocks. This trend of fashion is admirably demonstrated in the russet-colored velvet dinner gown here portrayed.



Two Models in the Prevailing Style.

weaves are suggestive of elegance, such, for instance, as velveteen, ashona, marvella, pannelaine, luxura, polivia, and so the list might be continued. Coats masterfully developed of these soft rich cloths are furred in handsome pelts. The greatest success is registering for brown. Dark brown, with matched furs, lends all else in reigning. Marvella, that triumph of deep-ple weaves and which will wear a lifetime, was selected for the patrician coat to the left. It is in that wonderful new Mohawk shade, which is a glowing red brown. Dyed wolf, col-

Of course, creative genius must have some point of expression, and this season, it is the girde which boasts of decorative features. "And it was trimmed in fur," applies to the majority of handsome dressy gowns. In this instance the fur is genuine marten, which bands the flowing sleeves twice around, as if to call attention to the embroidery between exquisitely done in dull gold and silver threads. It is a matter of fashion, that in place of the beaded crepe dinner frocks the beaded velvet gown is preferred. These charming dresses are designed.



Simplicity in Semi-Formal Dinner Frocks.

ored in a relative reddish brown, is lavished on collar and about the sleeves. If you will observe closely, you will note there is an inner forearm sleeve, furred snugly about the wrist. There are amber settings in the tortoise buckle which holds the new-style drape in place. The all-over tucks in the brown velveteen coat to the right established this model as very advanced style. According to fashion's calendar we have arrived at the dinner gown season. The prosaic details of winter coat, street suits and utility frock having been intended to our fancy lightly turns from the prosaic to the poetry of dress. To the cut for

in straight slender silhouettes and they are rich in warm tones of henna, the new shade of mohawk (reddish brown) and bright blue. In the molish brocaded chiffon velvet frocks, gorgeous coloring prevails and there is practically no trimming, except perhaps a touch of fur or a garniture of metal flowers at the waist, according to the formality of the occasion.

Julia Bottomley

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

376 Killed in Season in North
Returns received, at the office of State Commissioner of Fish and Game Mott L. Bartlett show that 376 deer have been killed during the open season in the northern counties of the state. Of this number 194 have been killed by non-residents and 182 by residents.

To Query Each Senator On 48-Hour Week
A questionnaire will be sent each state senator-elect of New Hampshire to determine his stand on the 48-hour working week, it is announced by Manchester labor leaders. The questionnaire will be issued under the direction of the Non-Partisan League of that city.

Fights Corn-Borer in South-Of-State
An urgent appeal to New Hampshire farmers, particularly those residing in the southern part of the state, is contained in a circular by W. C. O'Kane, deputy commissioner of agriculture in charge of insect suppression, issued by the state department of agriculture for aid in gaining control over the European corn borer.

Urges Compensation For Prisoners
Compensation for prisoners in New Hampshire institutions that they may have money ready to use on the completion of their sentences was urged by Edward C. R. Bagley of Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts commission of corrections, at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Manchester. Mr. Bagley explained in detail the methods in use in Massachusetts prisons.

Announce Bee-Keeping Course
It has been announced at the Office of President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire college that new courses in bee culture will probably be added to the college curriculum. The state bee association has urged upon the college that this be made a part of the studies in the agricultural division. The popularity of bee culture in the state has made an increasing demand for such courses among the students. This has led to the announcement by President Hetzel that a recommendation will be made to the trustees in January that three courses will be given.

Hereford Breeders To Meet
The New England Hereford Breeders' association has written Pres. R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire college, requesting that they be permitted to hold their annual mid-winter meeting at that institution. This association, which is made up of prominent Hereford breeders from all over New England, has met at the New Hampshire institution for the past three years. Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown, Conn., is president of the association. President Hetzel has assured them that they will be welcome to meet at the college Dec. 29.

E. A. Sleeper Inventor, Dead
Edward Ainsley Sleeper, who invented the tin-edged dust pan in 1885 and peddled it from the Gulf of Mexico to Maine, is dead of old age at the Old Men's Home at Westville, aged 84. He was born at the old Sleeper homestead in Plaistow. After attending Pembroke Academy, he entered the shoe business at Haverhill, in partnership with his brother, under the firm name of Sleeper Brothers. Their business was wiped out in the fire of 1882, which swept the entire shoe district, but he resumed operations with another brother and continued in business for a short time afterward.

Less Prisoners in N. H. Institutions
New Hampshire showed a decrease in the number of inmates in state and county penal institutions during the past five years, according to statistics announced by the Bureau of Census U. S. Department of Commerce. New Hampshire showed a decrease of 37.8 per cent in institutions and a decrease of 21.8 per cent in state prison inmates. In 1917 in the Granite State were 725 prisoners while in 1922 the number dropped to 451. New Hampshire has one of the lowest state ratios, South Carolina leading, New Hampshire second and North Dakota third. State, county and city law officers point out that prohibition has caused the drop in number of inmates in penal institutions in New Hampshire.

Charles F. Emerson Dead
Dean Emeritus Charles F. Emerson of Dartmouth College, who had given 45 years of continued service before his retirement nine years ago, died at his home in Hanover, Dec. 1. Dean Emerson, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1863, was its first instructor in gymnastics. Subsequently he taught mathematics, astronomy and philosophy, holding the latter chair when he gave up teaching to devote all his time to the administrative duties of dean in 1899. He retired in 1913 at the age of 70 years.

Sir George Perley, Born in Lebanon, Visits Home
Sir George and Lady Perley of Ottawa were distinguished guests in Lebanon last week. Sir George was born in Lebanon in the brick house, known as the Worthen house, next to the Congregational church, and is a cousin of Dr. I. N. Perley of Lebanon, and a half brother of Dr. H. S. Perley of Hanover. He was knighted during the war and at that time was appointed lord high commissioner of Canada.

State Published Laws of Period, 1829 to 1835.

Secretary of State Edwin C. Bean, has received, from the printers, the bound volume of the New Hampshire laws, 1829 to 1835 this volume completing the publication of the state laws.

Previous to 1835 the New Hampshire statutes were not published by the state, the engrossed copy in the office of the secretary of state being the only source of the reference on matters pertaining to the early laws being those in this office.

Million Collected By Motor Forces

More than a million dollars has been collected to date from all sources by the Motor Vehicle department of the state, of which John F. Griffin of Manchester is commissioner. Registration fees for motor vehicles for 1923 are now being accepted by the department, but license plates will not be issued until late in December. Commissioner Griffin points out that the 1923 tags cannot be used on any machine until Jan. 1, 1923, and all cars operated until midnight of the present year must carry the 1922 license. The 1923 license plates will be on a white background with green numerals and letters.

Rev. Carl C. Clarke, out for Chaplaincy

Rev. Carl C. Clarke, pastor of the First Methodist church of Concord, formally announced his candidacy for chaplain of the Legislature at the session which convenes in January. He has won a high place as a pulpit orator and is also one of Concord's best known sportsmen, his parishioners having evidence of his prowess annually, when he gives a venison dinner to all of them, the deer having been brought down by Mr. Clarke's own marksmanship. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of Nebraska business college of Omaha, of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and has the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University.

Boy Scouts To War On Blister Rust

The Boy Scouts of New Hampshire are being organized as volunteers in the work for suppressing the devastating blister rust, the organization of the movement being under J. M. Corliss, field supervisor of blister rust control, who is connected with the state department of forestry. Several of the scout troops have taken hikes under the direction of scout masters, and received special instructions in woodcraft and forestry from government representatives. Mr. Corliss has taken up with Forester Philip H. Ayers of the Society of Prevention of New Hampshire Forest Fires the advisability of the society giving a scholarship for scouts.

To Study Interests Of N. E. Agriculture

President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire College, who has returned from the annual meeting of the land grant colleges of the United States at Washington, said that he expected to confer shortly with agricultural leaders in the state relative to the advisability of making a thorough study of the present interests of New England agriculture. Conditions had changed so radically in the last few years, he said, that he believed such a study necessary as a step toward the proper development of agriculture in this section. College officers from the west who attended the Washington meeting were pessimistic with regard to agricultural conditions in that part of the country, President Hetzel said.

Supports Plan of Governor to Help N. H. Tax Situation

In the recent election both political parties endorsed the principle of taxation reform. Since election the State Federation of Farm Bureaus, the principal organization of the farmers of the state has made taxation reform the principle plank in its legislative program. The next House of Representatives will be controlled by the Democratic party and the next Senate by the Republican party. Both however, are on record in favor of tax reform, especially the taxation of intangibles. There is no dispute in any quarter over the difficulties of reaching and taxing intangibles under the present constitutional limitations. If these limitations could be modified real reform in taxation could come and an adequate return procured from the taxation of tangible property. Gov. Albert O. Brown has recently pointed out the way in which this real tax reform might be accomplished—by reconvening the existing constitutional convention for a single day for the purpose of resubmitting an amendment to the constitution which would enable the legislature to effectively tax intangible property, estimated to comprise one-half of all property owned in the state and now almost completely escaping taxation. This amendment could then be submitted to a vote on town meeting day this spring and if adopted the present legislature could then act.

To Abolish Service Rate On Regular Meters in Concord

The Concord Gas Company announces that the service charge of 25 cents is to be abolished Jan. 1, on all regular meters and that there will be a reduction of five cents on the first 1000 feet of gas. The present rate and service charge will continue effective, where prepayment meters are used. The purpose of the company being to induce consumers to change over to regular meters.

CARING FOR MEAT AT KILLING TIME



Cutting and Preparing Meat at Killing Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Taking care of the meat on the farm at killing time is one of the odd jobs a farmer's wife has to get in somehow among the ordinary tasks of the day. The following letter received by the United States Department of Agriculture from the "wife of a dirt farmer," as she calls herself, gives some idea of what this work involves. This woman lives on a Kansas ranch of 7,000 acres, many miles from a railroad, but her home is as modern in every respect and more convenient than many homes which are only a few feet from a railroad. This home was built for a particular family and the plan fits the life of the family. The routine of housekeeping is as simple as it could be on a big ranch, and the furnishings are simple but most effective. The wife is actively interested in farm bureau and especially in the home activities.

browned, I slice it and pack into jars, adding salt and stock as usual and process. When I have sliced off all the pieces that cut to advantage, I cut the rest off and put it through the food chopper and season it, pack into jars with some stock and process. It is very good that way and for a change I add pork, onions, etc., and make a meat loaf when I open the chopped meat.

"After all the meat is used, I wash out the pressure canner, put the bones and about three gallons of water in, fasten and process at 15 pounds for about 40 minutes, take the bones which are almost blanched out, and can the stock for soup. It is very rich and goes a long way in making soup.

"I can headcheese, sausage, liver sausage, etc., in the canner and it is such a relief not to have so much fresh meat that must be used up quickly.

"I had about 80 pounds of soap made from tallow, uncooked process, and while it is a little hard, it makes a splendid suds and cleans well and has no scent."

DIFFERENT USES FOR JELLY IN HOUSEHOLD

Sandwiches Are Popular for the Children's Lunches.

No Remembrance is More Universally Appreciated Than Glass of Pure Homemade Sweetmeat Perfect in Texture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are innumerable uses for jelly in every household, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. Not only when the jelly is firm and successful, but even when it has not "jelled" properly, may be utilized economically.

Bread and jelly or jelly sandwiches will of course be popular for children's lunches throughout the school year. Possibly this is the first thought in the mother's mind as she gradually fills her preserve shelves during the season. Her next thought will undoubtedly turn to jellies which accompany meat—the firm, transparent ones that dress up a meal so easily when guests come. Probably every housekeeper intends a certain proportion of her supply of tart dinner jellies to be used as holiday gifts for her friends; for no remembrance is more universally accepted than a glass of pure homemade jelly, perfect in texture and attractively packed.

A basket of six jellies, possibly made from different fruits, makes an ideal Christmas or anniversary present. Individual size jars or glasses are best when making a gift of jelly to a person who lives alone, who would enjoy a bit of jelly occasionally at a meal, but would have trouble using up a larger glass.

Firm tart jelly can be used in making jelly omelet, jelly muffins, jelly doughnuts, jelly tarts, or pastry squares covered with jelly. In making jelly muffins, part of the batter is dropped in the tin; a cube of jelly is put in the middle, and the rest of the batter is put on top.

Delicious confections can be made of cubes of over-stiff jelly. By using toothpicks to handle them they can be dipped into sweet chocolate melted over hot water and set on paraffin paper to harden. Special chocolate for candy-coating may be purchased in most grocery stores. Bright-colored firm jelly may be used as a garnish for cold meats or desserts, if cut in fancy shapes, and has the advantage of being not only decorative, but palatable. A bit of jelly on the top of each portion of "floating island" or other custard dessert adds to its attractiveness and food value.

Butter cakes of tender texture, light and thin, are excellent when spread with good jelly, rolled up and covered with powdered sugar. The cakes should be about the size of an ordinary saucer. A very delicious dessert in which jelly appears is made by paring and coring apples of some variety that will hold their shape well, and cooking them in a sugar sirup till tender. The sirup is made in the proportion of one cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of water, and is boiled a few minutes before the apples are put in. There should be enough sirup to cover the apples and the pan should be covered during. When they are

done they should be taken out, and drained, and the core cavity is filled with jelly. The apples are served with "hard" sauce made of butter and sugar.

When a batch of jelly has for some reason failed to set as firmly as one would like, there are still many uses for it. A glassful of soft fruit jelly in a punch supplies both sweetening and fruit flavor. A few spoonfuls of soft tart jelly beaten into whipped cream gives a delicious flavor. Tarts filled with the jelly and baked are good for dessert. The jelly can be used as a sauce for blanc-mange, hot cakes or ice cream. It may be served with cream cheese or cottage cheese for lunch. With hot bread or in sandwiches the jelly is as useful as if it were firm, and for jelly roll or layer cake it is easier to spread than a stiff jelly. Mixed with coconut the jelly may be used to line a dessert mold, adding both to the flavor and appearance of the dish. The ingenious cook will think of many other ways of using her jellies to introduce variety into the menu.

POTATO SOUP QUICKLY MADE

Recipe Given for Dish That is Easily Concocted and Served Hot at School for Lunch.

A good soup that can be quickly made and served hot at school for lunch is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture and made as follows:

- 1 quart milk
- 1 cupful grated potato
- 2 teaspoonfuls butter or other fat
- A few drops of onion juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt

Add the potatoes to the milk. Bring to the boiling point, then add the fat, salt and onion juice. Serve with or without straining. This serves about six children with medium-sized portions, about a cupful each. Allow one and one-half cupfuls for large portions.

All Around the House



Save flour bags to put white clothes away in for the winter.

To make good tea never use water that has boiled a long time.

Spirits of nitre applied to a fever blister will check its development.

To remove chocolate or cocoa stains wash the part affected in cold water, then pour boiling water over.

Save the water potatoes, rice or macaroni has been cooked in. It is as good as milk for making gravy.

Allow 15 minutes for the roasting of each pound of beef if liked rare or 20 minutes for a well-cooked roast.

A man's striped silk shirt worn out just below the collar band and just above the cuffs, can be cut into an attractive blouse.

Plant the lemon seeds in a flower pot. They will grow quickly, and while this forms a pleasing decoration for the kitchen window the leaves will be found useful for flavoring sauces, etc.

The Case and The Girl

By Randall Parrish

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A SUDDEN CHANGE

SYNOPSIS.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service as a detective, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance. That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her. Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiance, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

It was not at all probable the satchel contained any incriminating evidence, yet the temptation was strong to obtain, if possible, a hasty glance at the contents. But for this he was already too late, scarcely reaching the room indeed, before Sexton appeared, announcing his mission.

"Coolidge tells me he usually occupied this room," West ventured curiously, "How did it happen I was put in here?"

"It was upon order from Miss Natalie, sir, but she did not mention the change in time to remove the bag."

"How long have you been here, Sexton?"

"Sixteen years, sir."

"You knew Miss Natalie's father then, and must enjoy the place to remain so long?"

"It has been very pleasant, sir, until the last month or so," he regretfully, yet evidently glad of the opportunity to talk, lingering with one hand on the knob of the door, "since then things haven't been just the same."

"In what way?"

"Well, I don't exactly know, sir. Miss Natalie seems to change her mind, and never can please her. That's the trouble, mostly. Last night I waited up until you all went to bed, and then locked the house, the way she told me to. But that didn't suit her at all, for she stopped me on the stairs, and made me go back and leave the side door unlocked—just said she attend to that herself."

"Miss Natalie told you? You are sure, Sexton?"

"Oh, it was her, sir; there was a light burning in the hall, and she was all dressed up as though she was going out. Taint the first time, either. I ain't got no right to say anything, but it puzzles me what she wants to go out for at that time o' night. And I thought maybe I ought to speak to Mr. Percival Coolidge about it."

"No, I wouldn't, Sexton," said West quietly, "It would likely enough only get you into trouble. Probably she cannot sleep well, and so walks in the garden."

As West made no further effort to continue the conversation, but began to carelessly roll a cigarette, Sexton slipped silently through the opening, the valve in his hand, and closed the door behind him.

This attempt to dig information out of a servant was not a pleasant experience, yet West felt that in this case it was fully justified. If he had retained any lingering doubt to what had occurred the previous night, this doubt had entirely vanished in the face of Sexton's testimony. His visitor, and the one who had ordered the servant to leave the side door unlocked, had been the same—not Natalie Coolidge, but strangely resembling her. Whatever else her purpose would be, one object was clearly connected with the presence there of Percival. Very well! This meant that he already had two distinct lines of investigation opened to him—the woman, and the man. The first was like pursuing a shadow, but Coolidge was real enough. He determined to keep in touch with the fellow, confident that he would thus be eventually led to a discovery of his companion.

CHAPTER IV

A Visit to the Indigent.

The guests had either retired to their rooms, or were wandering about the spacious grounds; at least, none were in evidence when West emerged on to the side terrace, where Miss Natalie and Percival Coolidge waited.

It was not a long ride, the point sought being a short submerged street in the southwestern section of the city. The runabout felt its way cautiously forward through a jostling throng of screaming youngsters, and finally turned into Arch street, only two blocks in length, with two storied, wooden cottages on either side. Percival, plainly nervous at the surroundings, indicated the place sought in the middle of the first block, and Natalie ran the car up against the curb.

"Is this the place?" she asked doubtfully, eyeing the rather disreputable cottage, which seemed deserted.

Coolidge unfastened the door, and stepped out.

"Yes, it's all right," he answered sharply. "You might wait here, West; we'll only be gone a few minutes. Come along, Natalie. West, wait mind."

"Certainly not," the younger man

said heartily, "I shall be very comfortable; don't bother about me."

He had a distinct impression that Coolidge did not desire his company any further; yet this suspicion aroused no sentiment. This was a matter with which he was in no way concerned, and the only interest he felt was strictly impersonal. Sinking comfortably back in the seat, his gaze centered on the maze of children playing in the street. Their antics amused him for some time, but at last he began wondering at the delay of those within, and his mind drifted to the peculiar conditions with which he was confronted. If some conspiracy was on foot against Natalie, what could be its object? and who were directly involved? Seemingly, Percival Coolidge was the only person who could be directly interested should misfortune occur to his niece; he was the guardian of her inheritance, and responsible for what remained of her father's estate. Undoubtedly he also was the next heir at law. His interest in the matter was therefore easily figured out. West had to learn the condition of the Steven Coolidge estate, and whether or not Percival had administered it justly. Once satisfied upon that point, he would know better what further steps to take.

If Coolidge was engaged in some criminal scheme the man was certainly shrewd enough to carefully cover his trail. It was no sudden temptation to which he had yielded, but a deeply laid plan, formed, perhaps, as long ago as his brother's death, and now just coming to a head.

West's glance took in the surroundings, but with no conception that they would have any direct bearing upon the mystery he was endeavoring to solve. It was a block of irregular houses, a tenement on the corner, a dirty-looking brick, the other houses of wood, mostly two stories in height, rather disreputable in appearance, but the one before which the machine waited was a frame cottage, well back from the street, and rather respectable in

appearance, although it must have been some years since last painted. The door was shut. The chimney indicated no sign of smoke, the front yard gave every evidence of long neglect.

An urchin, chasing a ball, plunged recklessly beneath the auto, emerging with the sphere in his grimy fist. West stopped him with a question.

"Who lives in there?"

"I don't know. These folks just come in. They ain't got no kids. Here ye are, Micky!"

"Wait a minute. Here's a dime for you. You say these people just moved in?"

"Yep."

"When?"

"Couple days, maybe. Hooligans moved out 'bout a week ago, and then, a while after that, these guys moved in. I ain't seen nobody round, but a sorter middlin' ol' woman."

West, having abstracted all the information possible, made no further effort. The knowledge thus obtained as to the present occupants of the cottage did not exactly coincide with the story Coolidge had told. He had spoken of a widow with three children in destitute circumstances, following the father's death. The boy asserted there were no children in the family. And they had just moved in, within a very few days, during which time the neighborhood had only glimpsed a "middling old" woman. It was strange at least, adding distinctly to the puzzle of the whole affair. West grew nervous, wondering why the two should remain so long within, out of sight and hearing. He had been waiting now for three-quarters of an hour. He opened the door of the car and stepped out upon the curb, almost tempted to investigate the cause of delay. As he stood there undecided, the two emerged from the cottage, and descended the steps together. Through the opened door he caught no glimpse of any one within, yet some unseen hand closed it quickly behind them.



"Really! I Feel Quite Unnerved."

"They came down the narrow boardwalk together, Percival carefully holding the lady's arm to prevent her tripping over the loosened planks; but neither exchanging a word. Natalie appeared somewhat sobered by her visit, and West noticed that she had tied a light veil over her face, which slightly shadowed her features. It was only as they reached the curb that she spoke, her voice rather low and listless.

"Would you mind driving the car back?" she asked Coolidge. "Really, I feel quite unnerved."

"No wonder," he returned sympathetically, "I have never witnessed a sadder case; the conditions were even worse than I imagined. I should never have brought you with me, my dear."

"Oh, I am not sorry I came; but it has been a lesson to me. I do not think I ever before realized what such poverty meant. It was most pitiful."

"Do not think of it any longer, Natalie," Coolidge insisted rather gruffly. "They are all right now. I shall telephone for a doctor as soon as we get back, and attend to the rent the first thing tomorrow."

"I know, Uncle, but I cannot forget so easily."

The returning ride seemed very brief, and, almost before West realized it, the car whirled in through the Coolidge gate, and came to a stop at the door. The party separated pleasantly. Natalie disappeared somewhere within, while the two men strolled out to the tennis court where the guests were enjoying a spirited game. All met again at lunch, and then separated, some to motor over to the lake, the others amusing themselves as they saw fit. Both Coolidge and Natalie vanished, while West, finding himself alone, chose a book from the library, and, solaced by a cigar, sought a shady nook on the porch.

The book, however, was but a mark for his thoughts, which continually revolved about the strange surroundings in which he found himself. He was apparently making no progress, was no nearer a solution of the mystery confronting him. Thus far, at least, no direct clue had presented itself. Numerous things had occurred to strengthen suspicion, and to increase interest in the quest. But beyond this—nothing. He liked the girl and was completely enlisted in her service. He disliked Percival, and was convinced the fellow was planning evil. Several incidents had already strengthened this belief; yet there was nothing positive upon which to build; no path of adventure for him to follow. To speculate was easy enough, but real facts eluded him.

Sexton appeared in the door, evidently looking for some one. The man espied him there in the shadow of the vines, and came forward.

"Miss Coolidge requests your presence, sir, for a few moments," he said gravely.

"Why, certainly; did she say where, Sexton?"

"In the library, sir; she is waiting there now."

"Very well. I will join her at once. Thank you, Sexton," and West disappeared into the cool, darkened hall.

CHAPTER V

An Unexpected Dismissal.

The shades had been drawn closely to exclude the sun, and, for a moment after he first crossed the threshold of the library, West was unable to distinguish any occupant. He heard Sexton silently close the door behind him, but it was not until she moved slightly that he was able to perceive her presence directly across from where he stood. Her voice broke the silence.

"You will find a seat next to the window, Captain," she said quietly. "It was very good of you to come."

"The pleasure was mine," he replied. "You wished to speak with me, the servant said."

"Yes," she leaned back against the couch on which she rested, with face now clearly revealed, one hand nervously twirling a fan. "This is a very strange situation in which we find ourselves, Captain West."

"I have felt so," he admitted, surprised at this beginning. "Yet I must confess, I am now becoming quite reconciled."

She sat up suddenly, with eyes searching his face.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Perhaps I ought not to say," he answered boldly. "Yet circumstances seemingly justify frankness between us. I mean that I feel far more deeply interested in the final outcome of this affair today than I did yesterday—it means more to me."

"Indeed! Why?"

"Largely, I imagine, because I am privileged to know you much better. That naturally makes a difference."

"Does it indeed? You imply then an increased interest in myself as an individual brings with it a greater desire to serve me?"

"Assuredly, yes."

"Then you render my task doubly hard," she said soberly, yet with a certain hardness in the tone. "I had not suspected any personal side whatever. You were a total stranger to me; Captain West, and I employed you

in this matter merely in a business way, as—as a detective. Surely you understand this clearly?"

"In a measure that is quite true," feeling the sharp sting of her words, "yet the comparison is hardly fair, is it? I am not a detective in the sense with which you employ the term. You knew I was not serving you for pay."

"Did I?"

"I should hope you did," his voice hardening slightly.

"But for what other end did you volunteer your services?"

"Perhaps that is not so easily explained. It was a spirit of adventure which first led me to answer your advertisement, I presume. At least, I can give it no other name. Then, when we met, you appealed to me personally; I felt a desire to further our acquaintance and—well, your story aroused my interest."

"Is that all?"

"It might have been had not you chosen methods of procedure which led me to other thoughts."

She laughed.

"Oh, I see! All this has happened because I introduced you to the others as my fiance. Why, that is positively funny. Didn't you know that was only a part of the game being played?"

"Yes," he said, ignoring the humor of it, and feeling oddly sober. "I understood, and was playing, the same as you. Only both of us, I think, forget an important fact."

"What, please?"

"That we were young, socially on a level, and that you were an exceedingly charming young woman."

She laughed again, yet this time with more restraint.

"That is quite ridiculous, Captain West. Surely you are not actually making love to me?"

"No, I am not. I am merely facing the situation very frankly. It would be useless for me to claim lack of interest in you. From our very first meeting you have appealed to me strongly—more so than any other woman of my acquaintance. I confess I care for you—as a woman."

"Really you are quite flattering. I never dreamed I possessed such marvelous powers." She remained silent a moment, her eyes shaded by their long lashes; then uplifted them again to his face. "This makes it all the more necessary that I now speak plainly," she went on at length. "That I should explain to you it has all been a mistake. That was why I asked you to come here now."

"All a mistake! Not the trouble you were in, surely?"

"Yes, I must have dreamed most of it, I think. I have just had a long, confidential talk with Percival Coolidge, and we understood each other perfectly. Everything has been explained. So there is no necessity for our pretending any longer."

West rose to his feet, comprehending her full meaning, yet unwilling to yield his position without further explanation.

"Your words are certainly plain enough," he said slowly, "yet I trust I may be pardoned if I ask a question or so. Do you mean the mystery is already solved without my further assistance?"

"I am convinced there was no mystery there in, surely?"

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EDDY ESKIMO DOG

"I've been asked to tell my story," said Eddy Eskimo Dog. "And I will do the best I can."

Some one has asked for it, I believe, and some one else is going to put it into words that people can understand.

"I don't know that I have much of a story to tell, but I have had grandfathers and grandmothers who could have told stories that were wonderful and hair-raising and all other exciting things that stories often can be."

"You see, the days when my grandfathers and grandmothers were about were a good number of days ago—in fact I should say years ago."

"In the first place I am called the Eskimo dog. I look a little bit like a wolf, I'm told. But I'm not a wolf, oh no!"

"My name doesn't mean anything as far as I am concerned. I am not responsible for my name."

"Now when I say that please do not think that I am ashamed of my name."

"Indeed I am not. I simply do not want to receive credit where I should not receive credit. It is the work of my grandfathers and my grandmothers that has given me this name."

"Far, far, far up North there are some people known as the Esquimaux."

"Oh, they live very, very far away from where you, who are now reading my story, live."

"But my grandparents lived far, far, far North. They even did more than



"I'm Not a Wolf."

that. They went as far North as ever people went.

"They went with a famous person known as Admiral Peary. Oh, how far up they went."

"Would you like to know what they went for? I will tell you!"

"They went in search of the North Pole. Now my grandparents thought that they were going to find a pole at some very northern place."

"They said when they reached that pole they would turn around and come back. They imagined that they would have a little celebration after they finally reached the pole."

"Their idea was that perhaps they would all have a special supper up there and that they would all look up at the pole and they would bark while the people would say:

"Most noble Pole, how glad we are to see you. We almost thought we would freeze before we saw you. In fact a few toes and noses and such odd things have been frozen."

"And even more than that."

"All sorts of troubles have been gone through with for your sake, Great Wooden Pole."

"We have almost starved for you, we have shivered for you, we have almost given up hope for you. But now we have found you!"

"That was what my grandparents imagined would be said."

"Then they thought that the pole which they fancied would be very, very enormous would not say anything because it would be too wooden to have any feelings."

"But they fancied there would somehow be a look of dignity about the pole."

"And do you know what there wasn't any pole there all the time? No! Not a pole!"

"The people had been speaking of a point very, very far north. And they had called it the North Pole."

"And they had gone in search of this point. Just for that they had dragged people through the snow."

"Oh well, it was all a part of adventuring, only some of my family were a little disappointed when they found out there was no actual, real pole."

"But I am a descendant of this fine family of dogs—and a descendant means one of a family who follows after, such as a grandchild or even a child, or even a great, great grandchild."

"Yes, I am proud of my family name because it does mean something in my case, at any rate, when you consider that my dear grandparents went on these wonderful adventures about which great books have been written and lectures given and risks run."

"But it was a shame about that pole not being there! You see, I suppose in all the years and years that had gone before, no one had ever gone far enough to put a pole where the North Pole should have been!"

How To Sleep 3-IN-A-BED
VES, IT CAN be done—but not like this.
The trouble is, most people go to bed with "something" on the mind—OR ON THE STOMACH!
The answer is, no matter what the day has brought forth, to quiet your mind and digestive organs, take Beecham's Pills when you retire.
Though in no sense a "sleeping potion," this 50-year-old famous household medicine so harmonizes the system that you can sleep in quiet and perfect rest, even in two feet of bed space.
Beecham's Pills are as efficient and harmless for children as for adults—sweetening the stomach, invigorating digestion and stirring liver and bowels to natural activity.
At All Druggists—25c and 50c

WATCH THE BIG 4
Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—
LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Coughs, Croup, and Distress. Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute.
No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.
Life is short, but many people manage to outlive their usefulness.

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"
Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Facial Blemishes
Yellow, muddy, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constipation.
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's health-giving fluid is produced to keep the face clean and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and cleans the system.
Nujol is a habit-former—not a medicine or laxative—no cathartic gripes. Try it today.
Nujol
FALLS SHORT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Nujol
FALLS SHORT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Goodwin's Shoe Store, Antrim

FOR CHRISTMAS

We have as usual a Good Lot of Men's Ties, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Ladies' "Footies" Overshoes, Gray and Black Top

Lots and Lots of New Books, for the Little Ones up to Dad himself

Slippers for All

Flash Lights, Razors, Cameras (Eastman Agents), Knives, Fountain Pens, and Lots More Things that make a Remembered Present

Come In and Look Things Over

Make Christmas Worth While!

Make it Worth While to your Friends by Giving them Worth While Gifts. Make it Worth While to you by Giving Gifts that will be of use and service, and that you will take some satisfaction in seeing in use.

Our Store is Open Next Two Thursdays all day, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings before Xmas

Adults' Christmas—We suggest a piece of Furniture or better still the furnishing of one of the family rooms. It makes a remembrance lasting not only through the year but for many years to come. We have the articles you will be interested in and that will interest all concerned, and we have it at price that will fit your pocket book.

Children's Christmas—We suggest a pair of Northland Ski or Snow Shoes, and we have the attachments that go with both. We suggest in Toys something educational as well as interesting and entertaining Gilbert Erector, Structo Autos or Tractors, Kon-Struct-It gives the boy something to study. Doll Carriages, Doll Beds, Doll Trunks, and a whole lot of other articles.

The China and Glass Departments are full of practical suggestions—get it while the getting is good. You save a lot of disappointment and annoyance and delivery can be when you like. This Christmas for you will be what you make it; to make the most of it you have to go going now. If you cannot call you can write, and so secure the benefit of our assortment, of our service, and of our quality.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties Carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers. Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.

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Office Over National Bank
"Diagnose of Eye and Ear. Latest instruments for the detection of errors of vision and correct fitting of Glasses."
Regular office hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p. m.; other days and hours by appointment only.

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CLEANED
AND
REPAIRED.

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store.
Carl L. Gove.
Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

Jackson's Garage

Have your Automobile done in a satisfactory manner. Complete satisfaction is the result of taking it to a first-class mechanic who guarantees his work, at fair prices.

Chas. F. Jackson, Prop.,
Elm St., Antrim Phone 4-3

H. B. Currier
Mortician
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
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Arthur A. Muir, D. C. Ph. C.
KEENE CHIROPRACTOR
MAKES CALLS
ANTRIM HANCOCK
BENNINGTON PETERBORO
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.
The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.
Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
CHARLES D. WHITE,
Selectmen of Antrim

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the last Friday afternoon in each month, at 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
MATTIE L. H. PROCTOR,
EMMA S. GOODELL,
CHARLES S. ABBOTT,
Antrim School Board.
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Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
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H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1922
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 time.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at cost, each.
Resolutions of sympathy in case of death.
Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate as for notices at a wedding.
Foreign Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

B. J. Wilkinson and family recently visited with relatives in Goffstown.

Ray Locke and Austin Paige were at their respective homes here for the holiday.

Misses Eckless and Fredrika Nay were at their home here for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Vera Locke, who teaches school in East Westmoreland, spent the holiday recess at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sawyer spent the holiday and the balance of the week with relatives in Manchester.

Lee Shephardson, an employe of the Reporter office, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Baldwinville, Mass.

Albert Cram, of Marlboro, Mass., is spending a few weeks with his brother, Oliver Cram, who remains quite ill.

Miss Ethel Muzzy spent the holiday recess from teaching in the Milton, Mass., schools with her mother at her home here.

William E. Cram has sold quite recently the M. M. George farm, the Coombs farm and the Mrs. Mary B. Jameson spruce lot.

C. F. Jackson has put in a sawing machine and will saw wood. Send in your orders at once or phone 43 Antrim.

A party of local hunters are at the Perkins camp, in Windsor, for a season. Thus far we learn of very little luck on the part of the sportsmen.

Our genial express agent, Carlton Perkins, is getting his name in the Reporter this week, because he found two full blown dandelions one day the past week and left them at our office.

Clifton Gibson, from Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Mabel Gibson, from Troy, this state, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibson, for the holiday vacation.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$50 a week full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

The Precinct Commissioners are doing a good job of repair work on the pipe line on West street by the bridge. This place has always given more or less trouble, and a leak or two had become almost a common thing, but now it is thought that troubles of this kind will cease at this particular point.

The Bebekah Improvement Club, of Hillsboro, gave a 3-act Rural Drama, "Aaron Slick from Panken Creek," in Hillsboro recently, and will give it in Antrim on the night of December 8. 60% of the money is going to the Senior Class of the Antrim High School. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Antrim Pharmacy on and after December 4. See posters.

At the Reporter office there has been a change in motive power for our presses and we have for sale a water motor of the Pelton make with all attachments, a large split pulley, one cone pulley, two shaft hangers, and a six foot steel shaft an inch and a half in diameter. Here is a bargain for someone for we desire to get the goods out of the way, and want to sell them at once.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, Dec. 7
Ethel Clayton, in "Sham"
News and Comedy

Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

John Whitney is one of the successful deer hunters.

Mrs. J. I. Nims is spending a week with Mrs. W. T. Russell, at Wellesley, Mass.

There will be a story hour for the children Saturday afternoon at 2.30, at the Tuttle library.

Misses Dora, Lora, Gladys, Angie and Jennie Craig, and Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, spent Sunday at the Craig farm.

G. Albert Fleming, of Norwood, Mass., spent the holiday season with his sisters, Mrs. E. C. Paige and Mrs. C. F. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Paige of Detroit, Mich., had Miss Edith B. Hunt of Antrim for a guest Thanksgiving day. Edith and Paul were members of the class of 1907, A. H. S.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Emma Goodell on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m. Subject: Hygiene. It is hoped for a large attendance.

Mrs. Ida B. Robb.

The regular meeting of the L. M. A. Auxiliary was held Monday evening; a special meeting will be held Tuesday evening, the 12th, at their new home at Mrs. Graves, No. Main St. Mrs. Flora Spaulding, Dept. Pres. is to be present. Election of officers at next regular meeting, Dec. 18.

At the regular meeting of the Antrim Weston W. R. C., No. 85, on December 5, the following officers were elected for 1923: Pres., Mrs. Jennie Proctor; S. V., Mrs. Anna George; J. V., Mrs. Della Sizer; Treas., Mrs. Anna Carter; Chap., Mrs. Ida Robb; Conductor, Mrs. Mattie Proctor; Guard Mrs. Mabel Parker.

Ida B. Robb, Press Cor.

This is education week. Sunday the pastors of the churches preached on education; the newspapers and magazines are talking it and the parents of pupils are no doubt showing their interest all the week by visiting schools.

Winter hats at 20% discount are offered today and continuing through Saturday of this week, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. All hats from Crathorne & Couture of Winchendon, Mass. The millinery parlor will close this week Saturday for the season. Read adv.

Radio is receiving considerable attention from many of our people who enjoy sitting in their homes and listening in on the wireless to concerts by the world's best artists, sermons by the most eminent divines, and the best of everything this country has to offer. Surely we are living in a most wonderful age, and other developments may be expected.

To the Holders of 4 1/2 Victory Notes

4 1/2 Victory Notes of 1922-23 which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers are called for Redemption December 15, 1922.

Interest on all VICTORY NOTES thus called for Redemption will cease on Dec. 15, 1922. Present your Bonds at the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank before December 15, 1922.

NORTH BRANCH

Miss Gertrude McCheyne of the Farm Bureau was at the North Branch chapel Friday, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzy are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a fine boy at their home.

Mrs. Barker of Marlow is stopping at Mrs. Taft's for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stickney of Albany, N. Y., was calling at the Branch the past week.

The barn dance at the McIlvins was well attended, around 86 being present and all seemingly having a fine time.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of David Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry A. Hurlin, Trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.
Given at Nashua in said County, this 15th day of November A. D. 1922.
E. J. COPP, Register

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha Jane Bass late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated Antrim, N. H., Nov. 15, 1922
CHARLES S. ABBOTT

UNCLAIMED SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS

The following names appear here in conformity with the requirements of General Laws, Chapter 168, Section 27, and notice is hereby given that the following depositors in this bank have not made a deposit or with drawn any part of their deposit of interest thereon for a period of twenty years next preceding the 31st day of October, 1922.

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
57 Court St. Boston, Mass.
Palmer, Joseph D., Gdn. of Ralph B. Woodbury, Antrim, N. H., \$6.00
Attest:
FRANK E. BUXTON, Treas.
Nov. 1, 1922.

SAWYER & DOWNES

ANTRIM, N. H.
Real Estate
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
AND MORTGAGES
Farm, Village, Lake Property
For Sale
No Charge Unless Sale is Made
Tel. 34-3 2-11 Auto Service

FIRE INSURANCE Auto Insurance

I have reliable companies and will do your business for you with promptness and accuracy, having had many years of experience.
W. C. HILLS
Antrim, N. H.

WINTER HATS!

Any Hat in Stock Offered at
20% Discount!
This Week-end Only. Sale Begins Today, Wednesday, and Continues Until Saturday Night, Dec. 9. Millinery Parlors will close Saturday for the Season. All Hats are from

CRATHORNE & COUTURE
WINCHENDON, MASS.
Exhibited at Home of
MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE
GROVE STREET,
Antrim, N. H.

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

THE SAWYER PICTURES
For Weddings For Birthdays For Christmas For Graduation

The Antrim Pharmacy
C. A. Bates
Antrim, New Hampshire

CHAS. S. ABBOTT FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies
To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended.
New England Telephone, 18-2, at Residence, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

W. E. Cram, AUCTIONEER

I wish to announce to the public that I will sell goods at auction for any parties who wish, at reasonable rates. Apply to
W. E. ORAM,
Antrim, N. H.

FARMS SOLD.

No charge unless sale is made.
LESTER H. LATHAM,
P. O. Box 408,
Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.
Telephone connection

OUR NATIONAL DAY OF THANKSGIVING

In the early days of our nation's life, when men were dependent upon little but their common gifts, and were sincere in their desires for freedom and righteousness, and lived to pave the way for a coming age the glory of which they could scarcely dream, they halted in their ordinary pursuits and lifted their hearts to God in thanksgiving and praise for what to them were His many benefits. In doing this they knew a keen satisfaction and steady faith born of a simple reliance upon an overruling Providence.

We are in our day far removed from those conditions of mind and heart caused by their simple life with its simple faith; but we are not removed from the necessity of such a state of mind if our nation is to hold steadily to its upward course.

It is pre-eminently fitting and urgent that we should halt amid our rush and pray, and breath anew the real breath of God without which rejuvenating force all nations ultimately wither.

We have sufficient holidays intended for rest and diversion; but there is great danger that we shall entirely pervert these days and have no day for moral recreation. The Springs of all life are, in God, and without at least occasional thoughtfulness toward Him the very fountains of life will dry up.

Every nation, race and tribe has had some halting place, some day of reckoning and of self-consideration in the light of a great "First Cause"; and the people who fail to consider themselves in the light of this must earlier or later come to a severe if not calamitous day of reckoning. More than once in history have nations been weighed and found wanting, faced by moral bankruptcy and the great chapters of their lustrous history brought suddenly to an end.

In this respect we may be sure history will repeat itself. There is no escape if we neglect such devotion as recommit our national life to the great ideals our fathers fixed by which we have found our exalted place among the nations.

With civilization facing the most dazing problems of all time and with little light yet breaking out of the darkness we may count ourselves most highly favored that we yet have bread enough and to spare, and that with the rest of the world close to bankruptcy, while many peoples sit in darkness and all but despair, we still possess the potentialities for pursuing our course in keeping with the record we have made; if we will recognize our responsibility and return to the path blazed by our fathers under the guiding light of infinite wisdom.

There has never been a time in our history when we needed as today a rugged faith with which to steady our life and enable us to find our way amid the unsettling and uncertain conditions pressing us: a faith in God and in humanity that will make possible faith in the outcome of this great nation so marvelously begun and through all its vast developing period so divinely guided.

The founders of this Republic were not easy-going optimists; they did not take things for granted; they believed religiously if not scientifically that there is a divine order with which all must reckon and to which conform, and for this confidence they gave thanks and renewed their purpose to order their lives in conformity thereto.

The great divine world remains in pursuit of its original orderliness, but the world of "Affairs" that man has made is sadly out of tune today, the discords are startling and the elements fairly bombarding us with menacing indications.

We go on perfunctorily singing "Faith of Our Fathers living still," but when analyzed we find it is chiefly faith in our father's faith rather than our father's faith in possession of us. Nothing would be more conducive to the restoration of order in our nation than the spirit and faith of our fathers once more a living faith.

Such serious heroic faith would cast upon us a quieting spell of reflection and help us to find ourselves. It would change our selfish unappreciative and appropriative temper to a reverent, devout and constructive spirit that would lead new hope of the nation's future.

WENTWORTH STUART.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

METHODIST

Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor
Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid will serve a supper and hold a Christmas sale in the church social hall, and the Queen Esther Circle will give their entertainment of a short play, readings and music, in the lecture room.

Thursday evening the prayer meeting will be held in the lecture room; it will be of a very interesting nature. The plan now is to make it the best of its kind up to date.

The material present should always be sacrificed for the material future. Living for the tomorrows is far nobler than securing today's pleasures. Possessing the solid realities while neglecting the imaginary is moral ruin.

There is a greater satisfaction in waiting for the unseen than grasping after the seen. These principles of life will be presented in the Sunday morning address.

Friendship is one of the most potent influences in life. There can be nothing more beautiful and ennobling than true friendship, such a relation is too sacred and serious to be lightly formed. Acquaintanceship is far inferior to friendship. These ideas will be the theme of the evening sermon at the union service.

The Sunday school will meet for the study of a few Eternal truths and their relation to our every-day lives.

We invite all who call themselves Christians after the Methodist method to present themselves at one or all these gatherings.

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 7, regular church prayer meeting at 7.30. Topic: "Making God Known to Men." Heb. 1. An important business meeting of the church will follow.

Sunday morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by Pastor. Topic: "The Abundant Life."
Bible School at 12.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., Pastor.
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor, on the subject: "At Our Best."

Bible school at noon.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening, at 7. Bible Study, Luke 20, 21.

The Mission Study Class will meet Friday at 3 p.m., with Mrs. George Little.

Wood Sawing Notice

I shall make wood sawing my business in preference to other work as long as there is any to be sawed, and will do same as near satisfactory as possible.

These prices are for good wood and not for all round wood.

- 1 cord, 3 cuts, \$1.40
- 1 or more, 4 cuts, 1.50
- 2 cords or more, 3 cuts, 1.25

Special price on all large lots. 8 ft. or 12 ft. lots sawed by hour. If you have wood to saw and don't see my machine anywhere, Tel. will reach me. 17-14. Wm. H. Shoultes, Jr.

Advertisement

EAST ANTRIM

Mr. A. Howard visited at W. D. Wheeler's Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler visited at Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Burns' recently.

An animal with one eye has been reported seen on the Dugway. It's a bad omen, especially after spending the day out of town.

Mrs. G. A. Cochran has been confined to her bed with a bad cold and severe attack of asthma. Mrs. Brown of Bennington is caring for her.

Joe Dzinowsky has recently purchased a Ford sedan.

Nov. 25 was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cochran. Owing to both being sick, not many people called, but they received flowers and cards wishing them more years of wedded life.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the many friends and relatives who have shown so many acts of kindness and spoken words of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement. Also all who sent flowers.

Mrs. Nellie H. Appleton
Leo P. Appleton

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, Dec. 9
J. Warren Kerrigan, in
"Prisoner of Pines"
Chapter 4
"Thunderbolt Jack"

The Prudential committee met on Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

At the morning service at the Cong. church next Sunday, the pastor's topic will be: "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." In the evening: "Christianity a force." Morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Intermediate C. E. at 6, evening service at 7.

Miss Thelma Weston was at home over Thanksgiving, and was a Peterboro visitor on Friday.

The Handicraft Club met as usual on Friday and will meet again next Friday, time and place the same.

Geo. Brown has purchased the Nichols place on the Hancock road. It was formerly owned by Ben Martin, an uncle of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Geo. King played the organ at the Congregational church on Sunday morning, Miss Lawrence being away.

We are glad to report the postmaster, Mr. Morris Cheney, is getting better.

The Missionary Society meets this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sheldon.

Miss C. E. Rogers, who left here Nov. 24, reached Southern Pines on the 26th. The weather there is cool, but she is very well.

Cards from the Messrs. Starrett, who were in Georgia last week, stated that they were having a fine trip, and found prices of clothing, etc., way below what they are here, but wages were down to eighty or eighty-five cents a day also.

(Other Bennington News on 8th page)

Star tobacco



I know its the best for 52 years

Full Plug-90's in Patented Moisture-Proof Box — or 15¢ a Cut

HEAVY TRUCKING

REASONABLE RATES

F. K. BLACK & SON.

ANTRIM, N. H.

Pine Logs Wanted

Will Buy in Carload Lots at Any Station on the Boston & Maine Railroad

American Box & Lumber Co.,

NASHUA, N. H.



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING NECESSITATES A FIRM CORNERSTONE.

The Cornerstone of your 1923 savings account should be your Series of 1918

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

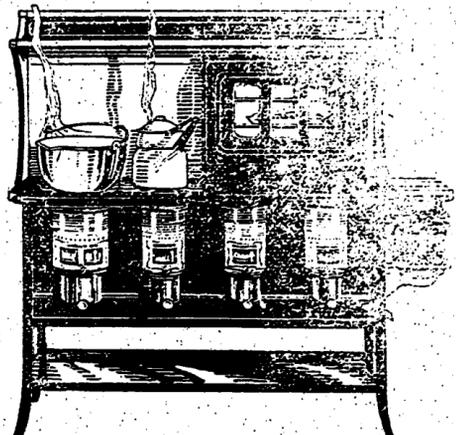
(Redeemable on and after Jan. 1, 1925)

The New Hampshire Savings Institutions, following Government plans, are preparing to assist you in redeeming your unregistered Certificates. Bring them to any Savings Bank or Trust Company in the State now and they will be at once credited to your account or you will be given a receipt for them and on January first you can have the cash or start a savings account drawing interest.

FIVE YEARS OF THRIFT IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES ILLUSTRATE THE ADVANTAGE OF SAVING. YOU SHOULD KEEP IT UP.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Is your coal pile running low?



Here is the ideal year-round oil range

HERE, at last, is an oil range that is every bit as satisfactory as the finest coal range and as fast in cooking as a gas stove. And it is especially economical when clean, long-burning Socony Kerosene is used.

This latest and finest New Perfection Oil Range with Superflex Burners is being installed in thousands and thousands of homes as the permanent, all-year cookstove. It is as popular in the city as it is in suburban country homes.

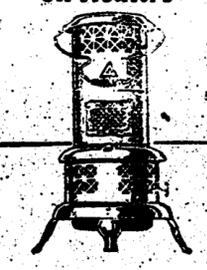
If you are furnishing a new home, or want to get rid of the bother and litter that every coal range makes, see this New Perfection demonstrated before you buy your new stove. It is a marvel of simplicity, neatness, durability and cooking speed. And remember, it's a year-round stove.

At housefurnishing and hardware dealers—everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range

with **SUPERFLEX Burners** Use **SOCONY KEROSENE** the best there is



For clean, instant, economical heat in any part of the house, use a Perfection Oil Heater—and Socony Kerosene. The ideal combination. **PERFECTION Oil Heaters**

PLAN TO RELINE BRAKES ON AUTO

Work Should Be Done Before Commencement of Snow-Covered Streets and Highways

MUST FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

Before Removing Brake Carefully Note Which is Top and Bottom of Assembly and See Just How the Spring is Inserted.

Long and strenuous touring during the summer months just past naturally causes wear and tear on brake lining, which should be given careful attention by car owners before the

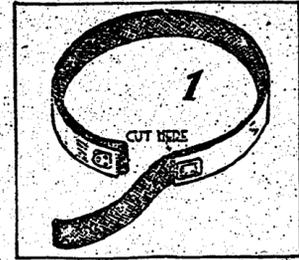


Fig. 1—Measuring the New Lining.

commencement of the snow-covered pavements and slippery roads, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

While the task of relining brakes is one primarily for an experienced repairman, the operation can be performed by those who enjoy doing their own work if they will but devote the time required to do it efficiently, the method to be followed being explained herewith:

First, purchase the new lining in one piece, cutting the necessary lengths after the wheels and brakes have been removed.

The correct length of material is obtained by laying a tape measure around the outside of the external brake band, making an allowance of about one-half inch overlapping at the edges of the band opening. This gives the proper length for one exter-

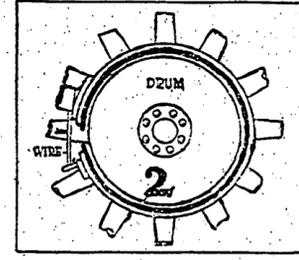


Fig. 2—Wire the Band to Hold It in Place.

nal brake, from which one and one-half inches should be deducted for the length of the internal brake.

To Prevent Slipping.

To guard against any accidental slipping after the rear wheels have been jacked up, place the axle on good strong horses. If the latter are not available, block the front wheels securely to prevent the car from rolling ahead or back off the jacks. Be sure that you are thoroughly familiar with the method to be followed in relining the wheels from your particular make of car. If necessary, or at least doubtful, consult your book of instructions. Follow the instructions minutely.

A large clevis pin, on the back of which is first a washer and then a cotter pin, holds the toggle connections of the brakes in place. The toggles should be disconnected with the brake shoes and the adjustment screw removed from the guide that acts upon the anchor bar. With the removal of the coil springs that are attached to the band the brake will be ready to be taken off.

Here a word of warning may be necessary. Before removing, carefully note which is the top and which is the bottom of the assembly, and see just how the spring is inserted between the guide and the anchor bar; the exercise of care at this point will prevent trouble when the brake is ready to be replaced. All grease around the dust guard and axle stub should be removed and the parts thoroughly cleaned with gasoline.

Now put the band in a vise and with a cold chisel and hammer chip off the copper rivets that hold the lining to the band, then drive out the old rivet ends with a punch.

Allow for Overlapping.

It is necessary in cutting the new lining to allow for overlapping for the reason that the rivet holes at this point are very close to the edge, and to leave the lining short here would allow it to tear when the holes are drilled. See Fig. 1 for the method of determining the correct length. If the old lining can be removed intact it can be used as a guide in obtaining the new measurements. As the average private garage generally lacks the tools used in this work at service stations simpler means have to be employed.

In marking the lining for the holes lay the wheel on the bench or floor hub side down and put the lining and band in place on the drum as shown

in Fig. 2. Wire the band so as to hold it in place correctly. With a pencil or soapstone stick and using the holes in the band for a template, mark the lining. A harness leather punch is used in making the holes.

Secure the lining to the band in its proper position with the aid of a few small bolts and nuts. Next countersink the holes so the rivet heads will be below the surface of the lining. A countersinking tool made for this purpose produces the most satisfactory results, but if one is not available one can get good results from a wood screw countersinking tool and a brace. If the latter is used it should be sharp or the lining will tear.

Should Have Vise. If you do not possess a vise, place the band on the bench in such a way as to prevent it from slipping away, and with the countersink bit countersink each hole. Do not go too deep on this operation, only enough to allow the rivet heads to be well below the lining surface.

Unless there are two people, one holding the band and rivet bar while the other is using the hammer, it is almost impossible to get along without a vise.

Fig. 4 shows a way of using an old bolt held in a vise with the head of the bolt resting on the arm of the vise to give solid foundation. Insert a rivet through the lining and the band and, with the whole in place, as in Fig. 4, the head of the rivet resting on the bolt, draw the rivet snug with a rivet set, or a short piece of gas pipe. A few blows will be enough to draw the rivet head and the lining tight and in place. Avoid too much pounding, as it will tend to draw the rivet deeper in the material and possibly weaken to the point of breaking through.

It may be found that rivets are too long or too short; not more than three-sixteenths of an inch should protrude through the band. In riveting these ends use quick, light blows,

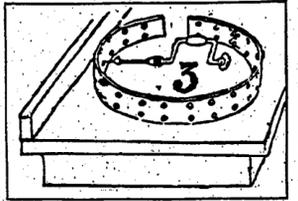


Fig. 3—Countersinking the Holes in the Brake Band.

as heavy ones will draw the rivet head in the lining too tight. This operation is performed with the brake in the same position as when using the rivet set. Do not remove the bolts that were used as temporary holdings until the holes not occupied by bolts have been filled with rivets. This completes the foot brake, and the same methods are used in relining the internal or hand brake.

For Internal Brakes.

With the exception of the marking of the holes the methods just described are applicable to the internal brake. It is not necessary to put the shoe in place with the lining, as with the external band. When the lining has been cut, making the same allowance for the ends as was given in the foot brake, mark and attach this end with bolts in its proper place on the shoe.

After stretching the band over the shoe, mark and punch the holes that are opposite the split in the band. Do the same with the last two holes and, complete the temporary attachment. The riveting follows the same

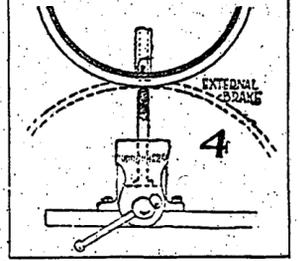


Fig. 4—How to Use an Old Bolt and a Piece of Pipe as a Rivet Set.

course as in the foot brake. Replace the brakes, being careful to secure every part in its proper position. It will be necessary to make a complete readjustment. Before putting on the wheels, clean the bearings and pack them in fresh grease. Much brake trouble is caused by the leaking of grease into the brake mechanism. In order to remedy this, for a time at least, cut a thick strip of felt long enough to be wrapped around the axle bar three or four times. The felt should be of sufficient thickness to fit snugly between the bar and the housing when wrapped around the shaft.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Be sure the Jack is quite secure before taking off the rim or wheel.

Proper lubrication of the brake control mechanism of a motorcar is most essential.

Sheet metal parts, which are allowed to rub as a result of loose bolts, develop bad squeaks.

It is particularly important that the motor bolts be tightened and that the body bolts be drawn down snugly.

The Personable Young Man

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Bully good idea! Bully good idea!" Smith Taylor, genial proprietor of the popular Crystal Inn, slapped his thigh resoundingly. "The one great lack of summer resorts is unattached—and attractive—young fellows. It will be money in my pocket to hire some chap for the season, just to play guest, and who'd be the wiser?" He scratched his fringe of hair and put pencil to paper, with the following prompt result:

"Wanted—Personable young man for pleasant and remunerative occupation. Must play golf and tennis and have snappy outfit of clothes. Apply," etc.

"Now, let's see if that doesn't fetch 'em!" he exclaimed triumphantly.

Fetch 'em it apparently did, for Taylor received many replies, which he carefully sifted until but one remained, and that the most satisfactory, except in one particular. Percy Jones! Nope; that name simply wouldn't do—didn't fit the part he had mapped out for the applicant.

"We'll fix that up, however," he decided easily, and wrote a long letter of explanation, terms of contract and so forth to the unfortunately christened young man, omitting, however, all mention of his name. "No use prejudging him," thought Taylor. "He may be partial to what he's been called all his life. Time enough when he gets here."

Transportation to Crystal Inn is long and involved, necessitating many different kinds of conveyances. As a result, guests arrive in bunches and the few moments after the arrival of the



TURTLES CANNOT BE TAMED

Creatures' Aversion to Man Has Been Found Too Deep-Seated to Be Eradicated.

The turtle has been called "the tiger of the reptile world," for it is well-nigh impossible to tame him.

One kind, the great snapping turtle, always has its jaws aggressively open, is quick as lightning in its movements, and can bite off a man's arm quite easily.

Even the common soft-shelled turtles, those that figure on the menu at banquets, appear to recognize in man their natural enemy, and it is not easy to pick one up without being bitten.

Tortoises, on the other hand, are quite affable creatures, and easily tamed. Even the gigantic land tortoises of the Galapagos Islands soon learn to distinguish between individuals.

Regarding these latter, survivors from a prehistoric age, Mr. Raymond L. Ditmars has much of interest to tell us in his book, "Reptiles of the World."

Their habits in love-making, for instance, are decidedly curious. The male wooes the female by stalking her in diminishing circles, from time to time approaching her, raising himself as high as possible on his short legs, and then battering his shell against hers with resounding thumps.

All crocodiles are dangerous, spiteful brutes. Those of the Nile are deliberate man-eaters, often coming out of the water to attack humans, and the same holds good of many of the Indian varieties.

Even baby crocodiles are savage, snapping if they are approached, and they are always unsafe to handle.

Alligators, on the other hand, make a great show of ferocity, but may be approached boldly, and captured, by throwing a noose around the jaws. They apparently grow quite tame in captivity.

Apples Like Onions. An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact, stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

by the very nature of things he saw so little of Ellen. She proved strangely elusive, and for that very reason, all the more provocative. He gathered, furthermore, that the one sure way to bring a frown to Smith Taylor's brow was to let him find them together. On the other hand, Taylor said nothing about the matter and Van Suydam resolved presently to pursue Ellen more persistently.

One week from the day of his arrival, Van Suydam sought out Taylor in the office, seeking him rather than the clerk, as Taylor attended personally to the cashing of checks.

"What's my account?" he asked pleasantly of Taylor, who was ripping open an envelope. "I like to settle up weekly."

"You do, eh?" Taylor paused in the act of drawing out a letter and regarded Van Suydam over his glasses. "Well—let's see. I agreed to pay you twenty dollars a week and board, wasn't that it?"

"Pay me," said Van Suydam. "What the deuce—"

At that moment Taylor, who had glanced at his letter, sprang up suddenly.

"Who the deuce are you?" he shouted.

Van Suydam merely blinked. "You mean, who am I, really? I'm Curtis Van Suydam, to please you, but, as a matter of fact, I'm Barry Evans of Evanston, Ill."

"Then what—listen here," Taylor read the letter aloud, then glared at Van Suydam alias Evans.

"Dear Sir: Started for your place but came down with measles en route. Impossible to accept your offer."

"Yours truly,"

"PERCY JONES."

Van Suydam shook his head. "Means nothing in my young life," he said. "Came up here to get first-hand experience of summer girls for a new novel promised my publishers in the fall. They consider me weak on delineation of the flapper type. You see, I've always spent my vacations in the north woods and dodged the sex completely. Didn't penetrate your scheme about change of name, but rather thought you recognized me and novelists were taboo at your establishment. Rather pleased, personally, at incognito."

Taylor was beginning to see light. "Thunderation!" he cried. "Well, I might have known you were too good to be true. Put it there!" and he held out a plump hand.

Later Barry and Ellen, out on the lake in a canoe, exchanged confidences.

"Dad told me he'd hired you and it didn't seem fair, somehow, to the guests for you to be acting under false colors. I—I tried not to like you—"

"You tried?" asked Barry gleefully. "Oh, Ellen, won't you be my summer girl for always?"

"I'll—I'll try!" said Ellen, but Barry, satisfied at what he read in her lifted glance, beached the canoe at the nearest cove and came to her side.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© The Women's Newspaper Group) Between the printed words that are so wise

And march so easily across the page, sometimes quite suddenly I catch the looks

Of him who wrote, tolling in lowly guise To keep his pen undulled by woe or age—

And then I think, "What precious things are books."—Hilda Morris.

SOUPS AND GARNISHES

Soups will never grow passe, for with too many a soup is the attractive dish of the meal. There are

such varieties that he is indeed hard to please who cannot find one to his liking.

Vermont Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of well-seasoned chicken stock, add a little grated onion, a head of lettuce shredded and one cupful of peas. If the peas are fresh, simmer until they are done. Beat an egg, add enough bread crumbs to make a paste and shape into balls. Drop the balls into the soup and simmer until well heated; serve hot.

Quick Bouillon.—Cut fine one pound of fresh beef and a slice of fat pork. Put into a saucepan with one cupful of cold water, one carrot, one onion finely minced, and cook fifteen minutes; then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer for an hour, then press through a fine sieve. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt.

Cheese Balls.—Take one-half cupful of flour, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful each of butter and cheese. Mix in a double boiler, cook until smooth and thick, add one egg well beaten and cook long enough to set the egg. Set aside to cool. Form into balls the size of hickory nuts, drop into boiling soup, cook five minutes and serve immediately.

Leftover Meat Dish.—Put through the meat grinder two or three medium-sized potatoes; season well, add one small onion also ground through the meat grinder. In a little pork sausage fat cook the potato and onion until well scalded then place in a well-buttered baking pan with a layer of chopped roast beef and garnish with halves of cooked pork sausages. Bake until the potato and onion are cooked. Serve from the dish. See that all the potato water and onion juice is added for it will be needed for moisture.

Rice Soup.—Cook one-fourth of a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of boiling water with one teaspoonful of salt, one slice of onion and a stalk of celery. When the rice is cooked add two red pimientos and press through a sieve; add two cupfuls of cream and the same of chicken or veal stock, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together and added to bind the soup. Bring to the boiling point, sprinkle with chopped celery and serve piping hot.

We may live without painters Or writers or mummers, But civilized man cannot Live without plumbers.

ALL KINDS OF THINGS

When making the fruit cake for the winter use any recipe desired, place in round pans or use the cooker after 15 minutes to let the steams escape, or after the steaming dry off for half an hour in a moderate oven. The cake has a much better flavor and texture steamed first, then baked.

At the this season of the year bacon with green peppers makes a most appealing breakfast dish. Wash the peppers and cut them in rings, removing the seeds. Soak for twenty minutes in salted ice water, drain, dry and fry in the bacon fat. Keep the well-drained bacon hot in the oven and serve the peppers when tender in the center of the platter with the bacon arranged around them.

Gluten gems are liked by others than those who find it necessary to diet. To two cupfuls of gluten flour allow a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and two cupfuls of milk or half milk and-half water. Sift the dry ingredients, beat the egg, add the milk and flour and beat again until light and foamy. Have the pans hissing hot when the mixture is poured in.

When the appetite needs coaxing cut the bread for toast in finger-sized pieces, toast and butter and pile log-cabin fashion when serving.

A sprinkling of salt on the breakfast grapefruit is an improvement in serving instead of sugar. The salt brings out the flavor of the fruit. This is good news to those who are denied sugar.

Almond Bread.—Make a sponge at night with a quart each of water and gluten flour, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little water, let rise in a warm place overnight. In the morning add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of blanched almonds finely chopped and enough gluten flour to mold. Knead well, mold into loaves and bake when light. This makes two loaves.

Nellie Maxwell

DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois.—"You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."

Mrs. ANNE M. TOMASBECK, 10657 Washburn Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomasbeck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomasbeck's experience should guide you towards health.

Recommended

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly benefits all bumps, sores, bruises, sunburn, blisters, cuts and chafed skin.

Never be without a bottle of it in the house. It's safe, always effective and costs but a trifle.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. 24th Street, New York



Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

IF YOU GET YOUR FEET WET

don't have a cold afterwards—take HALE'S HONEY

of Horsehood and Tar Nothing better than this safe, dependable home remedy for healing and soothing throat troubles and clearing up coughs.

30¢ at all drug stores Use File's Toothache Drops

Don't Let Your Horse Cough From Colic DANIELS' Colic Drops Will Save Him

Daniels' Renovator Powders Give him pep and strength. A condition powder for horses going into winter work. Will make your horse feel fit and fine. At your dealer's or sent by mail. Write DR. DANIELS, 172 Milk Street, Boston

DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar

heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

colds and asthma

EVANS' Pastilles

RESTORE THE VOICE For Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness. Moistens the Dry, Tired Throat. Used by Professional Singers.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Softens the Scalp. Promotes Growth. With Fragrance, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Remove Corns, Calluses, etc. from all parts, relieve comfort to the feet, making walking easy. Sold by mail or at Pharmacies. Hinder Corn Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

The breath of life depends upon how much of the world it takes into its heart. In the matrimonial library the most important book is the clerk book.

MURINE YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine. Murine Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drug Stores. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

BASKET BALL

Antrim Celtics defeated Henniker A. A. in a fast game 49-17.

Celtics	Henniker A. A.
Mundy, rf	Bryan, rg
Crampton, lf	Rush, lg
Paige, c	Doon, c
Locke, rg	Herrick, rf
Tandy, lg	Homes, lf

Substitutes: Robinson, rg; Bean, lf.

Baskets from floor, Paige 12, Mundy 7, Crampton 1, R. Locke 1, Tandy 1, Robinson 1, Herrick 2, Holmes 1, Doon 3, Bean 1. Fouls from floor: Doon 1, Herrick 1, Bean 1, Tandy 3. Referee, Clough. Timekeeper, L. Putnam. Scorer, H. Miner.

Big Milk Record at Liberty Farm

Eleven year old Holstein Friesian cow makes 563 3/4 lbs. of milk in seven days, averaging over 79 lbs. per day; the high day was 83 3/4 lbs. This cow was only milking on three-quarters as she had pneumonia last season and lost a quarter. She started her first day with 38 lbs. October 15 and has produced in 30 days over 1900 lbs.

Paint Brushes

Everything in Paint Brushes from 1 in. Sash Brush to Kalsomine Brush. Just Received, a fine line New Paint Brushes.

Where sales of Paint are made to those who do their own painting, we will sell Brushes at Cost Prices. Also, to those who hang their own Paper, when purchased of us, will furnish Rex-dry Paste at Cost with Paper.

G. A. Hulett
ANTRIM, N. H.

THE NEW CHAMPION
The Latest Perfection in **MOWERS**

ALSO WORCESTER RAKES SPREADERS, etc.,
One Worcester Buckeye on hand

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FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS
Flowers by Telephone to All Parts of U. S.
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HORSES & CATTLE FOR SALE

A FEW GOOD TRADES IN HORSES TO CLEAN OUT

I have on hand now, a few extra good cows, about ready to freshen.
FRED L. PROCTOR.

Bennington

(Other Bennington News on 5th page)

Mrs. Gordon was in Peterboro Friday.

The every member canvass comes next Sunday afternoon. Plan to be at home.

Harvey Lucier is sick with a bad cold.

Mr. Guy Keezar has a new Buick.

Mr. Talbot is very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Ross.

Bradford Brown and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bryer, were in Nashua last week.

Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. John Scott were in Boston last week.

Mrs. L. E. Parker and young son Lawrence Henry, are expected home this week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were in Nashua on Friday last, to bring back Mrs. McCoy's mother, who has been in the hospital. At one of the grade crossings they just escaped collision with a freight train as they could not see or hear it coming.

Home for Thanksgiving: Scott Knight, Evelyn and Frances Young at Royal Knight's; Mr. and Mrs. Bosley at Guy Keezar's; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poor and Warren, at E. R. Keezar's; Arline Edwards at Geo. Edwards; Geo. Scarbo at Eugene Scarbo's; Mrs. Bel-lows and daughter at Michael Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Gladys and Dorothy Hart with their parents here.

During the high wind of Friday night, between twelve and one o'clock, some of the electric wires were blown down and burned over a field near Calvin Brown's. Main street looked as tho' there was a fire works display, sparks from the wires flying in all directions. Both the church and fire bells were rung and it was soon under control, but everyone had a fright.

John Harmon died just before one o'clock on Saturday morning of pneumonia. He was at work in the Good-ell shop as usual the day before, but had not been well for some time. Mr. Harmon was about sixty four years of age and was born in Lynn, Mass., coming here as a young man. He leaves three children: Mrs. Annie Wil-son of Hill, Melvin of Hill, and Irene of Lynn, Mass., all of whom are here. The funeral was held at the Congrega-tional church Tuesday afternoon.

Auction Sales

By W. E. Cram, Auctioneer, Antrim.

Benjamin G. Wilson, having decided to sell off his dairy cows, will sell 15 head at his farm in Jaffrey, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1 o'clock p.m. This is a nice lot of stock. Other particulars on auction bills.

Molly Aiken Chapter

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., met Friday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler. Mrs. Carl Robinson assisted Mrs. Wheeler as hostess. At roll call the Daughters gave short sketches of Pioneer Women. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Paper, Pioneer Life. Miss Swett; piano solo, Mrs. Lowell; address, Present Day Pioneering, Mrs. Elizabeth Parmenter Felker; song, America the Beautiful, by the Daughters.

Mrs. Felker's address was intensely interesting and the Chapter extended to her a vote of thanks. A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Marietta S. Lang, Sec. Pro tem.

This week end you can purchase winter hats at 20% discount. Read adv. of Crathorne & Couture in today's Reporter.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ABILITIES THAT ARE LATENT

Few Realize to the Full Extent the Intellectual Powers They Have at Command.

How many times have you been forced to undertake some piece of work which you did not believe you could perform, only to find yourself agreeably surprised at the credible way in which you finally accomplished it? You discovered latent abilities which only come to light through the driving force of necessity. There is no doubt we all have possibilities which we do not suspect. All that is needed to develop them is self confidence and initiative.

Many people never succeed because they never try. They lack faith in themselves. The habit of saying "I can't" is an easy one to acquire, and it grows stronger with time, but it does not lead to accomplishment. It does not put our faculties to work to overcome the perplexities of the job which confronts us. Many people feel that unless they can solve some problem easily they lack the ability to do it at all. They do not realize that the performance of anything worth while requires much hard work and hard thinking.

Don't allow yourself to become conceited or to get into an overconfident frame of mind in regard to your ability, but nevertheless do not give up trying to achieve some goal until you have brought every faculty into play. If you concentrate strongly enough on the effort you will be surprised at the results.—Exchange.

Racine.

Strange as it may seem to those who have been accustomed to think of that great artist merely as a type of the frigid pomposity of an antiquated age, his music, to ears that are attuned to hear it, comes fraught with a poignancy of loveliness whose peculiar quality is shared by no other poetry in the world. To have grown familiar with the voice of Racine, to have realized once and for all its intensity, its beauty and its depth, is to have learnt a new happiness, to have discovered something exquisite and splendid, to have enlarged the glorious boundaries of art. For such benefits as these, who would not be grateful? Who would not seek to make them known to others, that they too may enjoy, and render thanks.—Lytton Strachey, in "Books and Character."

Nature's Little Joke.

A food expert warns the public against the Ben Davis apple. "Such apples," he says, "are neither flavorful nor have they good keeping qualities. They are good for neither eating nor cooking." He might have said more. He might have told of the reproachful looks cast on you by a hog or cow when you give it a Ben Davis. Someone must have had an awful grouch to call this thing after a man of that name. The Ben Davis is a deceptive-looking vegetable. In color and shape it resembles a fine apple. It is good only to look at. Its flesh is tasteless and without juice. It looks like an apple, but it isn't one. It is one of Nature's jokes.—New York Daily News.

Resolutions

Of respect passed by Ephraim Weston Relief Corps on the death of Mrs. Jane Muzzey Bass, a charter member of this Corps.

Resolved, Although our order has lost an honored member, and of late years, on account of poor health seldom met with us; she was always interested in the welfare of the order. She was a good friend, a consistent and devoted Christian, worthy of our love and respect. May her going be a strong cord of gracious personality, binding us to the best things in life.

Resolved, That we extend to the sons and families our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families, also placed on our records and printed in the Antrim Reporter.

Elizabeth C. Paige
Emma J. Cooley
Julia E. Proctor
Committee on Resolutions
Antrim, Nov. 27, 1922.

IRISH CITY'S LONG HISTORY

Limerick Has for Many Centuries Been a Place of High Importance and Interest.

Limerick, Ireland, which occupies both sides of the river, as well as King's Island, is about 130 miles from Dublin. Its bacon-curing industry, its creameries, its condensed milk factories, and its salmon fisheries keep busy its Rory O'Mores and its pretty little Irish colleens, the glances of whose beautiful eyes are like to prove as fatal as those of Kate Kearney. Limerick fish hooks are celebrated, and though the Limerick lace worked up on a fine quality of net derived its name from the city, it is mostly made in other portions of the island at the present time.

Limerick has had a past, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, it was the ancient Regia of "Prolemy"; the Danes desired it for a long while before they finally occupied it in the Ninth century; and in 1210 King John visited it and built forts upon its coveted soil. The de-throned James II of England made it his last stronghold. On the island in the river the ancient Limerick had its beginnings, and today its maze of crooked streets, and its old cathedral, dating from 1170, are important points of interest.

CONSTANT FIGHT ON CRABS

Destructiveness of the Crustaceans in the West Indies is Something Almost Beyond Belief.

The fisherman of Japan has a supreme contempt for the gigantic crab of his coast, which has uppers ten feet in length, and when moving along the bottom of the sea with its claws spread out covers an area of 22 feet or so.

The destructiveness of certain species of crab in the West Indies is remarkable, observes an exchange. They are great burrowers and in localities where they are plentiful—and they multiply with the rapidity of the rodent—nothing is safe from them. They will eat the eggs on which a hen is sitting, and just as readily the leaves of seedling coconut trees. They effect in the West Indies practically the same degree of destruction on the young coconuts as the sepy crab does in the East Indies. In each instance 8 to 11 per cent of the seedlings have to be replaced if they are planted in the newly cleared ground from which the crabs have not been thoroughly cleared out.

The Gambler's Paradise.

It looks as if half the population of New South Wales and Queensland will be getting its living presently by gambling in one way or another with the other half. Dr. Arthur, M.L.A. of the former, state, remarked recently that "in spite of the financial depression and unprecedented unemployment, though all productive industry languished last year—factories closed, mines ceased working and land settlement nearly came to a halt—the returns from the tax on admission to racecourses, from the totalizator and from bookmakers' tickets have all increased.—Sydney Bulletin.

Tool Straightens Nails.

Even bent wire nails are being salvaged from the waste piles in Germany and restored to usefulness by means of an ingenious nail straightener that may be fastened to the workbench. The device is described in the Popular Science Monthly.

Hinged to one end of the cast iron base is a long lever with a handle. A few inches from the fulcrum of the lever an iron rod is hinged, and to this is attached a claw which grips the head of the nail to be straightened. The nail is placed with its head in the slot of the claw and with its body between the jaws of a straightening die which is operated by a lever. The jaws firmly grip the body of the nail, and when the long lever is drawn back the nail is pulled through the eye of the die and effectively straightened.

Mixed Religions.

Doctor Grenfell after amputating the limb of a Roman Catholic patient wrote an appeal for a wooden leg to enable the man to move about. This was published in the Congregationalist and read by a Baptist woman whose husband, a Methodist, who had worn a wooden leg, had just died. So the Methodist leg given by a Baptist woman in answer to a Congregational appeal is now being used as a perfectly good interdenominational understanding.—The Christian Advocate.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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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.

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A Tried and Proven Remedy for **ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER**
Two Sizes, 25c and \$1.00.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

LET'S STROLL DOWN TO THE SCHOOL, FELIX, THEY'RE HAVING AN EXHIBITION OF THE CHILDREN'S WORK.

AW RIGHT

WHO ARE ALL THOSE GIRLS?

THEY'RE TEACHERS JUST GOING INTO CONFERENCE WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

AW, WHAT'S THE CHANCE OF MY GETTING ON THE BOARD?

BOARD OF EDUCATION

L. F. Van Zelm