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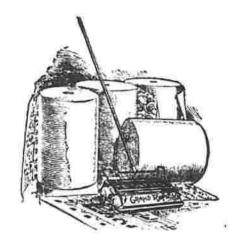
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ABOUT TOWN.

Edward J. Barba is home from Yale college for the taster vacation. Michael Williams, foreman of the packing department at the cracker

Indian River Oranges friends. minutes ahead of time.

dent of the Vernon Woolen Mills.

yesterday. She will be succeeded by selectmen. Miss Clara Staples, of West Newton.

North Congregational church this at his property. evening. Rev. C. T. Hatch will be present and speak.

Miss Kelly, of Willimantic, is spending a few days at the home of Helena Keating, on West Center street. Miss Kelly is a member of the senior class of the Windham high school and will graduate in June.

Rev. C. H. Barber received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Can-W. H. Church, bookkeeper for Nel-

Tomorrow will be a busy day with son Morris & Co. for the past four months, is succeeded by W. L. Morse, SHOULDER STEAK, . 10c. lb. of Brockton, Mass. Mr. Church has been promoted to have charge of the ROUND STEAK, - - 12c. lb office for the same dompany at Law-

> The meeting of South Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance, will be held this evening at the home of Alexander M. Roger, on Laurel street.
> Support to be served at seven o'clock. Later if the evening the new officers are to e installed. It seemed like Sunday at the north

end today. Business was generally suspended. The barber shops were closed all day and the grocery stores closed at noon. The Manchester post office closed at ten o'clock but will be open this evening from 6 to 8. Orford Hose Company No. 3 had

supper of steamed clams after their regular meeting at their headquarters in the Park building last evening. Several invited guests were present and after supper, a pleasant hour was passed with speeches, songs and

William Walsh has sold his resi dence at the corner of Linden and West Center streets to Mrs. Emma H. Norton, of Andover, who is to occupy it May 1st. Mr. Walsh is to move into his other house on the adjoining It is said that a letter is a part of lot on Linden street now occupied by A. C. Russell.

C. G. Watkins, his wife and daughletter is about the only means you ter, Florice, left yesterday for Norfolk, Virginia, going by the Old Dominion line of steamships. They will remain in Norfolk for a few days and your "best bib and tucker." We have expect to witness the launching of the battleship Virginia at Newport News on the 5th. They will then spend a few days in Washington and expect to be home by the last of next week.

Rev. C. T. Hatch returned from Conference Wednesday afternoon. He will go to Baltic tomorrow and preach at his new appointment Sunday. The appointment includes Versailles and he will have to preach two sermons every Sunday. He expects to move his family from Manchester next week. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hatch's successor at the North Methodist church, will preach here Sun-

Although there has been no fire recently to draw the attention of the public to the work of the firemen it should not be forgetten that the annual ball of the South Manchester Fire Department will take place Thursday evening of next week. The affair is in the hands of a committee made up of representatives of sach of the five hose companies and the profits of the ball will be divided equally among the companies. Some of the finest oranges ever seen

in town are being retailed now by SHOE STORE, Shoe Trade Aaron Johnson. They are from the Street groves at Ormond, Florida. Street groves at Ormond, Florida. \$3 00 from the grove by express. The oranges are large and heavy and full of sweet juice. Mr. Johnson is re-\$2.75 ceiving from 20 to 30 boxse a week of this fruit and it is unding a ready sale. He sells by the box, half box

Have your clothes made to order. We make suits from \$12 up; pants from \$8. P. McFarlene Nice line of home made candies, lso Winthenp M. Bal

GOING TO OREGON.

factory, is in New York visiting out his plans in detail. He has been The storm did not hinder the New years and has been one of the north York express from being on time this end's prominent citizens. Mr. Bissell morning. It pulled into the Man- thinks he has been long enough in the chester station from Boston fully two grocery business and will take up A delegation of Manchester Masons so confining. He has a well estabwent to Rockville Tuesday evening to lished business which amounts to witness the working of the third de- about \$50,000 a year. Mr. Bissell has gree on Miner H. White, superinten- held many town offices. He was The resignation of Miss Carrie Con- under his administration the schools ly, as instructor of cooking in the in town made rapid progress. He is Ninth district school, went into effect at present a member of the board of

from his native town will be a com-The two north end churches will plete surprise to his friends. He has unite in a Fast Day service at the had several prospective buyers looking

Preparing for Big Event Next Winter.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and to make a good beginning will W. Hawkes. Mrs. Hawkes is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber. Siret week in December. A general and this has been divided in sub-com-

mittees as follows: rmance committee, C. R. Hathaway; decorations, L. N. Heebner; printing and advertising, E. S. Ela; entertainment, Fred P. Geer; refreshments, B. J. Benderson; canvassing, Adam Schieldge;

again Tuesday evening, April 12th. Six years ago last December the Odd Fellows held a fair for the purpose of furnishing their present quarters in the House & Hale block. This fair holds the record for attendance and! netted the lodge over \$2,000 in four from \$3. P. McFarlane, Depot square.

fit you. Call and see samples.

Robert P. Bissell this morning annonnced the fact that he is to leave town. He has offered his store on North Main street and also his residence on Oakland street for sale. Mr. Bissell told a Herald man that he had planned to go to Oregon. Further than that he was not yet ready to give in the grocery business here for 24 some other business that will not be secretary of the school board and The announcement of his removal

TO HOLD BAZAR.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows

have decided to start a building fund ton, South Dakota, announcing the birth of a son to Rec. and Mrs. George which preparations have already first week in December. A general committee of 14 has been appointed mittees who will have charge of the various departments of preparation. The committee held its first meeting this week and elected E. Martin Ogden chairman, W. S. Hutchison secretary, R. D. Thrall assistant secretary, and Loren Davis treasurer. The other members of the committee were assigned to chairmanshins of sub-com-

> special attractions, David Nelson; cloak room, John Wright; booths, J. nard. All accounts up to date will be B. Hubbard; hall committee, A. F. settled by me. Thanking my cus-Bidwell. The committee will meet

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pleasant weather few appeared on the ious meaning of the day found the weather in harmony with the bible story of the crucifixion.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

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A BENIGN MARCH. March, usually considered the most disagreeable month of the year in this latitude, ended yesterday. To the credit of the month it should be said that it treated us remarkably well this year. It found the ground frozen to a great depth and the rivers and lakes covered with heavy ice as a result of the remarkably cold winter. The conditions were right for a disagreeable if not disastrous breakup. But the month has come and gone without offering any unusually disagreeable weather or extremes of temperature, has cleared the water of dangerous ice and taken most of the frost out of the ground without making travel any more disagreeable than it usually is in the spring. In fact, the country roads have been in better condition than they often are during March. Spring has been ushered in by easy and regular steps and April finds weather and soil conditions normal. It looks now as if spring planting would begin on time with conditions favorable to good crops. March might have done a good deal worse.

GRADUATES' WEEK.

In two evenings this week 44 pupils graduated from our public schools. Perphaps the reader may think that it is easy for newspaper men to write accounts of these exercises in such a the 44 without duplicating his adjectives, but it isn't. With the kindest intentions toward each and every one English language expressions of commendation which do not become monotonous by repetition. We hope ial column. The schools in this town manual training departments at the the last ten years. Class after class has been graduated and the effect of by those who have persisted in the public school course to the end has made itself evident as they have scattered through the community and taken up the duties of citizens. The town has been liberal in its approprintions for school purposes, and its

their duties. If any one has felt that paid an admission fee for the privilege duct of the graduating classes this week should be enough to convince them that the money has been well

Company G Matters.

The resignation of Lieut. Keating has been returned disapproved. Lieut: Keating had a conference with Col. Schulze at Hartford yesterday and as a result has decided to remain in the comprehensive description of our company. While he is not talking for national banking system. He traced publication, The Herald understands the growth of the system from its from other sources that the chief origin in 1861 to the present day. His ground for the colonel's disapproval of his election as captain at this time was his youth. He is only 22 years old and while his advancement to the position of first lieutenant is proof of his ability as a soldier, it is evident that he is yet rather young for the command. By remaining in the company he will still have the honor of being second in command and remain

An informal meeting of the company was held last evening at which Ex-Lieut. Frank D. Cheney gave the Bidwell, daughter of James Bidwell, members present a friendly talk. He urged then not to take any disruption of the company. A meeting daughter of Hugh Moriarty, recited of the company will be held next the German poem, "Das Schloss am Monday evening for the election of a captain. It is to be hoped that the then gave Longfellow's translation of men will see the wisdom of conforming to the colonel's desire and elect a

Corp. James F. Dalton has been discharged for expiration of term of with good qualities who were des-

"Funny how when a man takes to studying any particular disease he perfectly healthy.

to the Ohio penitentiary. They can plant at Manchester, telling how the as long as the price of eggs remains two water privileges of the Union and where it is now .- Chicago Record. Keeney mills had been combined and Herald. Why not, if the poor fellows the water power produced doubled couldn't afford to buy the eggs?

who meant business, 'I love you dearly. Will you be my husband?"
"Why-er-this is so sudden," stammered George. "G-give me time to think." "Well," she rejoined as she Little, son of Prescott P. Little, received bouquets at the conclusion their lines. Prices are so much lower will please leave name and address looked at her watch, "think quick." -St. Louis Star.

We are booking orders every day for immigrants at Ellis Island. those \$12 suits. They fit well and wear well. Call to see samples. P. Gown," a story in which the French McFarlane,

otted plants for Easter, Kandy Kitch- of Australia." "The Power of Public a next door to Post Office.

MANY GRADUATES.

Editor. High and Grammar Schools Give Public Exhibitions.

Pupils Reflect Credit on Our Public School System.

The South Manchester high school graduated its eleventh class with appropriate exercises at Cheney hall members and was the largest to gradnate from the school since it was founded. As each member of the class had a part on the program the evening was fully occupied. The graduates showed careful preparation and in their essays covered a wide range of subjects. The hall and gallery were completely filled with spectators, many of them relatives and friends of the graduates. The high school occupied the stage, the graduates in front and the other classes in rising tiers behind them. The only decoration was a huge bouquet of white carnations at one side of the stage. The pedestal on which the flowers rested was covered with a blue cloth, the white and blue being the class colors. All the young lady graduates were

dressed in white. The program opened promptly at eight with a hunting song by the chorus. The first speaker was Miss Helene Kathryn Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keating, of West Center street. Her subject was Work and Success." Her essay was way as to say a kind word for each of thoroughly memorized and was delivered gracefully and with clear enunciation. Emory Sherwood Benton, son of Town Clerk Sanford M. it is next to impossible to find in the Benton, gave an interesting description of radium, the new mineral, telling of its recent discovery and its wonderful properties. Miss Grace that each one will consider himself or Robertson, daughter of J. T. Robertherself sufficiently encouraged by son, gave a sketch of William Morris, what we have said and by the general the famous English art connoisseur and expression of commendation which poet, and told how his teachings domwe think is their due from the editor- inated the work in the art and Ninth district school.

Miss Ethel Bailey Woodbridge gave Comes to Call." Miss Woodbridge is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbridge of the Green. Frederick Richard Manning, son of Richard Manning, gave a short sketch of early newspapers, going back to the days before the art of printing when publi-

public places or exposed to those who of reading them. Miss Nellie May Luil, daughter of William B. Luil, gave a Our Forests. She described the various useful purposes served by forests and told how forest land was being ruined by greedy lumbermen. She also related the measures being taken by the government for the preserva-

David Ferguson, son of William J. Ferguson, of the north end, gave a style was calm and thoughtful and he made an excellent impression. The title of the selection recited by Miss Jessie Elizabeth Henderson was "The Unknown Speaker," and the sketch was based upon an incident in connectron with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Miss Henderson has a pleasing delivery and gave her recitation with dramatic effect. Miss Henderson is the daughter of John D.

Henderson, of Burnside. The part of Miss Laura Woodbridge was a piano solo, which proved a welcome innovation and was given in a rash action which might result in the finished manner. Miss Agnes Moriarty, Meer," (The Castle by the Sea,) and the poem in English. "The Good Tyrant' was the subject of Charles competent and experienced officer to Ernest Paxon's address in which President Diaz, of Mexico, was held up as the good tyrant. Other tyrants cribed were Peter the Great of Russia

and Frederick the Great of Prussia. An amusing story introducing the himself eventually suffers from that darkey dialect, entitled "Aunt Polly's Take Roosevelt, for in George Washington," was recited stance." "Why, I supposed he was with good effect by Catherine Jane "You did? Haven't Doyle, daughter of Timothy Doyle, you noticed the bad breaks he has been making lately?" "Yes, but—" of Oakland. John Frederick Pickles, "That's it. Clear case of presidential son of William F. Pickles, of Buckland, gave an interesting description Two chicken thieves have been sent of Chency Brothers' electric power and then transformed into electricity. "George," said the leap-year girl Miss Gertrude Christine Johnson, daughter of Aaron Johnson, recited gracefully Longfellow's poem, "The

"The Rhyme of Mehitabelle's dialect was introduced, was effective-Boores of Manchester men and we- ly given by Ethel Maria Fish, daughmen will supply their Easter wants at ter of A. H. Fish, of North Eim the big store of Wise, Smith & Co.'s street. Miss Irma Heiliger, niece of Carl Benga, gave an interesting and Full assortment of out flowers and instructive review on "The Federation Opinion" was the subject of a spirited

oration by Percy Wells Bidwell, son of James Bidwell. He is the youngest member of the class and his address proved him to be a capable student and an effective speaker. Arnold Schmidt, one of the honor members of the class, gave the valedictory address which was followed with close interest by pupils as well as the main audience. Mr. Schmidt is one of the most popu-BOTH BEFORE CROWDED AUDIENCES lar members of the class and his valethe cordial relations between the graduates and their teachers and fel-

low students. words of kindly advice. Miss Marion well known. Tinker was flower girl and presented selections were given by the high enjoyed by the audience.

UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Class with Fine Program.

The graduating exercises at the Union Grammar school were held at Apel's opera house Wednesday evening. Here the pupils were four years behind the high school graduates in age and learning. With this fact in mind the exhibition they gave Wednesday evening must be regarded as delivery. The program moved briskly, gram. none of the speakers faltered and the Babes in Toyland, the big musical

and a large banner of the same color matinee will be made at Parsons's. pearing the class numerals and the motto, "Labor Conquers All," was suspended over the stage arch. On

as the several choruses which followed in a very serious condition.

The program was made up mainly of day afternoons. declamations and recitations. Essays Rev. H. R. Roberts, of the Contimely talk on The Preservation of "Great Inventions," and by Thomas interesting address at the morning prepared and reflected credit upon necticut.

speaker and he gave a forensic decla- Hart over Sunday. Retreats' with a clear, ringing voice of Rockville, were the guests of Miss and distinct enunciation. Annie C. Hattie Lee Sunday.

from a burning bridge. Two humorous selections were given days this week. land," describing the experience of a tion. to Vermont, and the latter, "Aunt days. Melissa on Boys." Arthur E. Holmes Miss Fannie Bryant, of Hartford, gave as a declamation "The Hard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Work Plan." After Thomas Ward's Wood, over Sunday. essay the school sang "Anchored."

Ruby Keeney gave a humorous reci- Harley Miner, of Springfield, Mass., Edward V. Harrington recited the Sunday. beth M. Shea's selection, "The Wrong and Mrs. W. S. Nason's. prophecy was then given by William able to be about again. class will by John McGonigal. Both service in the vestry of the church 1:52, 2:22, 2:52, 3:52, 3:52, 4:22, 4:52 appreciated by those connected with by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Yale. ng the heroic act of a steamboat pilot. evening postponed it indefinitely. Miss Shaw made an attractive appearin graceful phrases.

tributed musical selections-violin before their return. duet by Miss Elizabeth M. Shea and Walter J. Buckley, a vocal duet by the Misses Mabelle and Ruby Keeney, and a piano solo by William B. Mc-Guire. Miss Dorothy Toohey and Wise, Smith & Co.'s big store. Hun-Miss Florence A. Lydali played the dreds of splendid creations, the models at McKee's switch, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30,

night chorus.

SOUSA AT PA

es to Hart **Famous Band Master** ford on Tuesday E ning After Year's Absence

John Philip Souss, world famous band master, is making his 24th semiannual tour after a vist to the prominent musical centers of the old world dictory voiced in felicitous words with his celebrated and. That he comes to Parsons's theater this season, instead of Foot Guard hall where his Mr. John S. Cheney, president of years, is pleasing to those who apprethe school board, presented the diplo- ciate the remarkable apoustic propermas after giving the graduates a few ties for which Parsons's theater is to the Wapping Creamery, the de-With the opening of the St. Louis

each of the young lady graduates a exposition Sousa and his band will be Tuesday evening. The class had 19 bouquet as each took her seat. Several heard through the summer at the exposition and the present tour is a short live in Burnside. school chorus under the direction of one previous to the bening of the Miss Kauffmann and were much great fair. The great number of friends of the band will be glad of the opportunity to her his splendid organization once a sin. This year the Communion last e custom is.

THE GUARANTEED CAT. containing as it does the wonderful Graduates an Unusually Bright dramatic actions of Wagner's "Parsifal" with all the sym thetic harmony of the great work.

For soloists Mr. Souss brings Miss Estelle Liebling, soprano; Miss Jessie Straus, violinist; Herkert Clark, cornetist, and Jean H. B. Moeremans, saxophonist. The sale of seats will begin at the Parsons's theater box office on Saturday morning.

Tufts College glee and instrumental extremely creditable. All things con. clubs, in concert, will be heard at be absolutely free unless it effects a sidered the graduating class of 1904 Parsons's Theater on Friday evening cure. displayed more ability and more care. of next week. Tufts college has al-Union Grammar school in the past ception to years previous. The student five years. The class had 16 members, body is strongly represented. The gram were fortunate in their selections be very successful because of the high drugs or other stomach dosing. and were remarkably clever in their character and real worth of the pro-

audience was at all times closely at. extravaganza which has been charmtentive. The hall was filled to its ing New York for months, is soon to atmost capacity and many went home leave the Majestic theater where it without being able to gain admission. has been all this season. Hartford The class colors, green and white, will be the first city of the tour were festooned about the balcony rail and a stay of three days and a

TALCOTTVILLE.

the stage with the graduating class | The Sunday school Faster concert at | it fails, Balch & Brown will refund were students of the lower grammar Talcottville will be held at the usual your money and it costs you absolutely variety to the program by reciting grades. The girl graduates were all hour, seven o'clock, next Sunday the education which has been received with good effect a sketch by Kate attired in white and carried bouquets. evening. The program is largely for Phonographic reproductions of sing-Douglas Wiggin entitled "Patsy The boys were boutonnieres of white the children. Owing to the fact of ing, reading and recitations in the George W. Smith's serious illness the at the St. Louis fair. Shortly after eight o'clock Principal church choir, of which Mr. Smith is A prominent doctor declares that Lillie appeared in front of the stage the leader, will take a small part in the multiplication of trolley cars is and directed the school in singing the the musical program. Mr. Smith is responsible for the increase of appenopening chorus. This number as well just about holding his uwn and is yet dicitis. People should walk more.

it at internals during the program Talcott Bres. will in their mill on as given with spirit and with har- the summer schedule eginning next monious and full volume of tone. Monday. This allows he help Satur-

were read by Ralph P. Norton on necticut Bible society gave a very cures. You want one that is unques-H. Ward on "Railroads and Civiliza- service Sunday on some tendenciences lain's Cough Remedy meets all of tion," both of which were carefully in the modern religious life of Con- these conditions. There is nothing so Mrs. F. Wilson, of Wallingford, was

mation entitled "The Republic Never | The Misses Winnie and Grace Davis, used in many epidemics of that disease

Clemson recited "Hand Car 112," a Miss Ellen Keats, of Mt. Holyoke Manchester. story of the rescue of a passenger train college, was visiting her classmate, Miss Elizabeth Gammons for a few

by Frederick A. Sharp and Jennie M. | Miss Faith H. Talcott is home from Shaw, the former "Boom New Eng- Wellesley college for the spring vaca-

farmer who went West and spent all Miss Annie Moore is home from the his money and was glad to get back Walnut Hill school, Boston, for a few

Misses Jennie and Eva Allen and

tation, "The Mustard Plaster," and were visiting Miss Jennie Pinney over familiar poem, "Horatius at the Mrs. Mabel Wilcox and children, of

Bridge" in a spirited manner. Eliza- Monson, Mass., are visiting at Mr. Woman," introduced local hits and L D. Rivenburg, who has been con-

was heartily applauded. The class fined to the house with the grip, is 7:15, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45. Sundays, A E. Buckley and was followed by the Fast day was observed here by a

were bright and witty and were much this morning at 11 o'clock conducted 5:22, 5:52, 6:22, 6:52, 7:22, 7:52, 8:22 the school. The valedictory address | The Ladies' Aid society which was was given by Florence E. Shaw, who to have given a chicken pie supper in A. M. and one-half hourly until 12:45 prefaced it with a recitation describ- Talcott Bros.' hall last Wednesday night. The 12:45 night trip only goes

H. Gardner Talcott and Miss Ruth ance and her valedictory was framed Talcott left last Wednesday for Philadelphia where they stopped a few hours later from each end, then same Other members of the class con- days. They will visit Atlantic City as on week days.

PEERLESS MILLINERY.

and reproductions of Paristan design- 11:30 to barn, 12:30 to barn. Sun-The presentation of the diplomas ers and original, charming, exquisite days, 7:30 A. M., etc. was made by Rev. Frederick J. Mur. and almost daring ideas of the most 9:07, 10:07, 11:07; P. M. 12:07, 1:07, phy, a member of the town school skillful artists in their millinery 1:87, 2:07, 2:37, 3:07, 3:87, 4:07, 4:37 board. Father Murphy gave a pleas. workrooms. Then there are ready to 5:07, 5:37, 6:07, 6:37, 7:07, 8:07, 9:07, ing talk to the graduates in which he wear hats, many of them stunning 10:07, 11:07 waits for theatres. Sunintermingled witty remarks with and withal the prettiest and mos sound advice. All the young ladies effective of those makers who have express agent at Manchester, gave a of their selections. The program closed than elsewhere that you're imposing with O. L. Wicks & Co. Mrs. Lillian description of the process of landing shortly after ten o'clock with a good upon yourself if you buy without first Spencer. inspecting the great display at Wise, Principal Lillie and his associate Smith & Co.'s, As an instance we teachers are receiving many congratu- cite the hats at \$3.50 which positively lations on the success of the program. cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than double the money.

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WAPPING.

The schools are having one week's acation, commencing again Menday. Fifty new books have been added to the free public library this week, from the state appropriation.

Rev. G. W. Elmer has been returned to the Methodist church here, also supplying Windsorville.

H. W. Sadd and wife have returned from their trip to Washington, having had a most enjoyable time.

The dairymen, who have been send: concerts have been given in other ing their milk to the Hartford Dairy company this winter, stop doing so April 1st, and will send their cream mands of the Dairy Company being so unreasonable.

Oliver P. Clark has taken his wife, who left him, back and they are to

The Congregational church observed the Communion last evening as the

CATARRH CURE.

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The chief reason for the unusual ful training than any class which has ways been known as a singing college catarrhal troubles and other diseases appeared before the public from the and this year the glee club is no ex- of the air passages, is the fact that it six of them girls and ten boys. Those Tufts alumni are not numerous in this account it reaches the seat of the diswho had speaking parts on the pro- section, but the concert promises to ease in a way impossible to pills, Many of Balch & Brown's customers

who have suffered with catarrh since childhood have been cured completely by this scientific remedy. The complete Hyomei outfit costs \$1. and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the purse or pocket, a medi-

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orders, buf get a Hyomei outlit from Balch & Brown, under their guarantee to return the money if it fails. You run no risk whatever. If it cures, the treatment is not expensive, while if

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you can place implicit confidence. You want one that not only relieves but that is pleasant to take. Chambergood for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certain preventive and cure for croup, and there | 26th and April 2d. Albert L. Taylor was the first the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given. It has been with perfect success. For sale by Cheney's Drug Store, So. Manchester and Balch & Brown's Drug Store,

> A sign of politeness in Thibet on meeting a person is to hold up the clasped hand and stick out the tongue. Thibet must be overrun with physi-

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South Manchester division:-Leave South Manchester. A. M. 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45; P. M. 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15,

M. 7:15, 7:45, 8:45, etc. Leave Hartford. A. M. 6:52, 7:52 8:52, 9:52, 10:52, 11:52; P. M. 12:52 8:52, 9:52, 11:07 waits for theatres, 11:52. Sundays, A. M. 8:52, 9:52, etc. Cross Town :- leave north end, 5:45 as far as the Center.

Leave South End. 6:00 A. M. and one-half hourly until 12:30 night. Sundays, First trip will be two

Rockville division:—Leave Rockville. A. M. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30; P. M. 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:80, 3:00 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, The most superb exposition of trim- 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 to barn, but makes med hats ever shown in Hartford is at direct connection for Hartford at Mo-Kee's switch, 7:30, 8:00 to barn, but makes direct connection for Hartford

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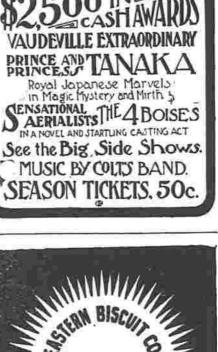
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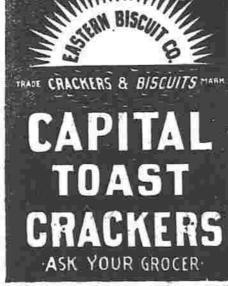
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"I sported that girl w

"What was the descri

strong asked, trying to be po

he read aloud, "Height, five

inches; weight, about 130 pot

eyes, black hair, brows and

uniform, dark blue, black sills

was the boy who brought ill

note from Alice! He put down

egram and opened the note. W had read it, departing still mell from

his usual habits, he swore and

read aloud, slowly and carefully:

rear end to the officers. I knew

tricks, and I carried in my suits

wire to Boston, but I was on to

the rigging for a tailor maid, pl

'golden braid to hang adown my'

I've had a proposing acquaintance with

most of the girls at Hinkley Heights, and

the fair Alice didn't escape. To soften her

refusal, she told me she had given her

heart to another when she was only fif-

teen, and the early conqueror still held the

fort. I managed to find out the whole

thing and was shown your photo, which

has the place of honor in her den.

knowledge. I was afraid to trust

didn't know then the use I'd make of the

'tailor maid" altogether, and you'll admit

it was a brilliant scheme to be met at the

station by so eminent a member of the

Massachusetts bar as Mr. David Arm-

strong. And I'd got enough of the family

I inclose a dollar bill. Please buy

history to carry my part with you all

good cigars for our friend Bob.
I'm telling you of the cinch you've got

with Alice as a reward for the good turn

you've done me. Alice is a peach, but she

hangs too high on the tree for any but the

very best, and I think you're it. Yours truly. HENRY HARDY.

Finley, alias Little Freddie; known to Mr.

forcibly and repeatedly. "I wasn't

said it was a trusted employee been

He rose, still groaning, and reached

for his hat. Then he turned sharply to

Armstrong. "How is it you didn't

Tennessee shook his head slowly,

"To Hinkley Heights. I most

ley Heights is quite another story.

A Hopeless Task.

generation is no exception to thegule:

A teacher in a lowland selice

give you to buy four pounds of

"We ne'er get sae much at on

"Never mind that. Four pounds at

six, mum. We always hae the one

"Answer the question. What would

she give you to pay for four pounds of

"What do you mean by 'nothing?"

She'd tell me tae ask the mon tae pit

With a pitying smile came the reply:

"A can see ye've ne'er met ma mith-

Music and Character.

Herbert Spencer considers that the

taste for music, which is largely emo-

character that it is inherited with cu-

mulative intensity by successive gen-

To take a particular instance, we can

is no general rule on this point.

"Because it is very pretty."

your watch like me, my dear?"

Then the young man went home.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR'S WORTH

OF GOOD.

"And why is my watch like you?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. Why is

er, mum."-London Tit-Bits,

"She'd na' gie me ony bawbees.

taking mental arithmetic

one and six a pound?"

"Nawthin', mum."

one and six?"

ing she did?"

Tennessee as Chummie Charlie.

with them over a year.'

know your own sister?"

groaning still more.

ed out with him.

ed up with this, Bob."

"I won't mention her.

Armstrong explained.

Also Mark Browning, otherwise Jack

Bob groaned. Then he, too, swore

He handed the letter to Bob, and Bol

My Adorable Davis-I didn't come from

Hinkley Heights. I boarded the train at

Blankton, and it pulled out just he time

for me to shake a "day day" from the

time very strongly.

visored cap with gold braid."

By OTHO B. SENGA

Mr. David Armstrong handed a telegram he had just received to his part-"Isn't that just like a schoolgirl?"

Mr. Brainers read it and laughed. I suppose she sent it 'collect?' " "Yes." And then both men laughed. The message was as follows:

Dear Brother Davie-I am coming to Boston. Please meet me at the South staion. The train leaves Hinkley Heights at o'clock and reaches Boston at 2:32. ALICE ARMSTRONG.

"I didn't know you had a sister, Arm-

strong." "I haven't. This is my stepmother's adopted child. I haven't seen her for four years. She was a pretty little thing then, about fifteen. When my father and his wife went abroad two years ago they placed the child in a poarding school.

"I see she uses the name of Armstrong."

"Oddly enough, that is her own name. My father's wife was a Mrs. Dana. In adopting Alice she did not change the child's name, and when she met and married my father she declared that Alice's name was prophetic of what was to come. I must go, Brainerd. I've barely time to reach the station."

In the crowd at the terminal he found himself shoulder to shoulder with Bob Tennessee, the detective.

"Hello, Dave! Going away?" "No. Expect my sister on this 2:32 lot a case here, Bob?"

"Yes, A young fellow from Blankon-bank messenger-got fifty thousand on him in cash and another fifty n negotiable bonds." The 2:32 came slowly to a standstill

and the passengers streamed out. Armstrong had not long to wait. A trim, stylish figure in gray, with skirts of ankle length, and two heavy braids of yellow hair tied in several places. schoolgirl fashion, with big black bows, rushed up to him, exclaiming, Davie, Davie! Don't you know me, Davie?" putting up a pretty red mouth

Armstrong was surprised, but he wasn't at all "slow," and as he walked away with his pretty sister he decided that Alice had improved.

o be kissed.

'I'm in an awful hurry.' "Just a minute, child. Bob wants to

speak to me." "Fooled some way, Dave"-"Got off somewhere else perhaps."

"No; the 2:32 is express from Blank-"Mr. Tennessee, Allce; my sister, Miss Armstrong, Bob." Alice did not offer her hand nor raise her eyes to Bob's face as she

murmured a faint acknowle ment. please? I am going to the Cunard line

pier. The Saxonia leaves at 8:30, and have engaged a stateroom." "You are not going alone, Alice?"

"Oh, yes; mamma sent for me. She s to meet me at Queenstown." Armstrong, watching her bright face, thinking it very charming, ex-

claimed suddenly, "Alice, what have and twa." you done to your eyebrows?" He was shocked at the quick paling of the girl's face.

"Oh, don't scold me, Davie," she pleaded. "I-I had them darkened; they are so much more becoming"-"Not with your light hair," said Armstrong shortly. "They don't look it doon." natural. Wash that off as soon as you

can, child, and don't do it again," There was silence in the carriage during the rest of the drive. Alice sobbed softly behind her handkerchief. and Armstrong was Ill at ease. Why wasn't he kind to the child in just this little hour they were to be together? Notwithstanding his dim memory of her, she seemed to have remembered him very pleasantly, and she was certainly a charmingly affectionate little

thing. He put his arm around her and erations. This naturally leads us on drew her head to his breast. "Here you are, sir!" called cabby, intimately affected by its charms than opening the door. "Shall I wait?" "Yes. I'm only going to see my sis-

ter comfortably aboard." -"Please wait here, Davie," said Alice as soon as they were on deck. "I'll be

She was away before he could an-

swer. He waited patiently until the tone to their domestic life. warning came for "All ashore that's going ashore." A smart looking boy with closely cropped, black hair, wearing a trim uniform of blue, with gold of character. The Russians are most Your sister was unable to return, Mr. any marked appreciation of art, while Armstrong, and sent this note. Hurry, sir: they are about to lower the plank." Seated in the hanson, Mr. Armstrong fluenced by music. Nero's devotion to nastily reviewed the past hour. He was his fiddle and Napoleon's indifference annoyed and greatly dissatisfied. He to music are also instances that there love to her, to let her believe you honhad disapproved of the elder Armstrong's marriage, but nothing would induce him to be other than courteous to his father's wife or kind to her child. He had met his stepmother but appealed to him as to a brother in a

Where the Resemblance Was. Sometimes girls know how to keep themselves from being bored even by a lover. Sis and Tom were sitting in a few times and was really not at all acquainted with this girl. But she had the drawing room, and she was getting sleepy. "What time is it?" she asked. He looked at his watch and replied frankly affectionate way, and he had that it lacked five minutes of 11, and been unwarrantably harsh. Why had just then, being struck with an idea, ie allowed that officious boy to hurry he asked, "Why is my watch like you, him off the steamer in that way? Poor little thing, how she had trembled as he held her against him in the car-"I don't know."

Bob Tennessee was walting at Arm-

"I'm sour on all the world, Dave," was his greeting. "To think I should et that little rascal slip through my hands! I can't see how it was done."

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and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostrate gland. This is both pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of prostrate gland. This is both pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang part of pairful and dangerous, and Foley's and bladder trouble for years, passang p sixty years of age suffer from kidney

The Fortune Hunter

By Clinton Dangerfield

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"Do you mind telling me," I said ooking in open wonder at Alicia's Mr. Armstrong, departing from his calico gown and rural hat, "what you usual habits, swore very softly. This are wearing that getup for?"

> "Doesn't it seem suitable to a farm house in the country?" she inquired, with obvious satisfaction in her cos-"I can't see why white lawny stuff

with embroidery and things, the kind you usually wear, wouldn't be quite as unostentatious," I said discontent-Alicia leaned near to me. Really

she ought not to put that kissable

mouth of hers so close to even a married man. Then she whispered dramatically: "I'm poor. I've lost every cent." "What!" I cried, aghast. Alicia is

not fitted for poverty. "Sh! Not truly, you know, making believe. I want to meet a few men and know they are not fortune

hunters. usually suppose it," I said dryly. "There are a few ripping good poor self seeking, though that guardian aunt of yours won't let you believe it." "Well, but here," said Alicia, with

such satisfaction that I knew at once some one was on the tapis-"here one can be absolutely sure." "Whom have you met?"

"No one," said Alicia obstinately But the next moment she blushed rosily as a tall, sun browned young man came slowly up the wide steps of the plazza. A red handkerchief knotted around his columnar throat and a wide hat set slightly a-tilt gave a picturprepared for this. The bank people esque finish to him, I am bound to

> admit he looked attractive. "Mr. Roberts," sald Alicia, "I want to have you meet my friend, Mr. Hamlin Johnson. His wife comes out to board here next week."

> "You are down to have a look at the lay of our country?" suggested Roberts, holding out a strong tanned hand and nearly smashing mine in it.

"Don't let my sister's name get mix-As he spoke Alicia vanished. She re turned immediately with a huge pan of step, began shelling them as industriyou going, Dave?" as Armstrong walkously as though her future depended be on it. Roberts promptly joined her, the casting off of every shred of the case besides Rheumatism and the docwhile I discontentedly dropped into But the outcome of his visit to Hinkterly unlike her bored and ennuled ter. self. She laughed now in low ripples Scottish folk are proverbially canny er too handsome face. It would never | match of the season!" and prudent in money matters, and do, I told myself, to permit Alicia to the following shows that the younger throw herself away on an uncongenial

rustic.

For the next two days I criticised Roberts fiercely to myself. I could not hat admid that he was manly, that he seemed capable king on polish and that his grammar, while not of the best (he made breaks occasionally), was reasonably good. He openly and frankly adored Alicia, who proudly aired her poverty and exulted in her captivation of a man who must indeed

love her for herself alone. But I could not bear the thought of It all. At last, for I saw matters were approaching a climax, I determined to

appeal to Roberts' generosity. I got him off on a day's fishing, and as we came homeward I prepared my appeal. I led the conversation up to marriage by beginning to talk of home. Yes; his father and mother were living, he said. Yes; the old folks did miss him, but he got an extra good chance to get a job with Farmer Ketterer, and he guessed they could stand else you may want me to do. I await

it awhile longer. "I suppose," I said bravely, "that some day you will be thinking of marriage, just as they did once."

He shot a peculiar glance at me. "And when you do marry," I purtional, is in so full a sense a test of sued, "of course you want everything fair and aboveboard. You want no chance for ill feeling or mischief makers to creep between you and your to the conclusion that races are more wife because there was any misappre

hension at the beginning." He turned red under his tan. "Misapprehension? How could there

but notice that the Germans, who, be? What do you mean anyway?" with few exceptions, are musical to The guilty look on his face gave me their finger tips, are in consequence a sudden insight into the matter. Alas, notable for habitual cheerfulness and poor Alicia! This innocent rustic lovfor other moral qualities which give er belonged to the very class of men she most abhorred. He knew who she We may notice, on the other hand, was, and he had deliberately let her that a love of music does not necesplay her poor little play before him. sarily go with artistic sense or strength "You know who Miss Alicia Gordon

"Yes, I do," he answered doggedly "She is Alicia Van Anderson, the heirthe Japanese, whose delicate instinct ess and society woman." for art is proverbial, are but little in-

"And knowing this as you do," said, bursting with natural indignation, "you dare to let yourself make

"I hold myself honest," he returned

"A man cannot be considered honest," I said sternly, "who courts a woman under false pretenses. You are letting Miss Van Anderson think that you love her for herself alone." "And you would argue that I love her for her money!" he said in a tone

"It looks that way," I retorted angrily. "I mean to let her know the whole truth unless you have good

withdraw. You don't want that ugly dafnty. name 'fortune hunter' applied to you, do you?" "Because it won't go," she replied. "No, I den't want that applied to ne." said Roberts, punching

the moss with his rod, for we had got NOTHING EQUAL To Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for Bowel

so near the house that by mutual confor our discussion, "especially as I have saked Alicia to marry me, and she said she would give me her answer to

"She will give it to sau now!" cried a clear voice, and Alicia's own hand parted the bushes near us. "Oh, I know it's contemptible to listen, but when your whole happiness depends

A little sob choked her sentence. We both sprang up and stood staring at her-Roberts with a yearning intentness of gaze, I hopefully.

"I certainly trust," he said slowly, taking off his hat and standing bareheaded in the sunset rays, "that nothing I have done, Miss"-

"Miss Van Anderson henceforth," she said significantly and scornfully. "That nothing I have done, Miss Van

"Is it nothing," cried the girl, "to find that you have been deceiving me all along; that you wanted the heiress, not me? If only you had come to me and said, 'Alicia, I know about your wretched money, but I mean to marry you in spite of it,' then I would have respected you. But you preferred to have me think you took me for a simple country girl.'

To my intense surprise Roberts coolly and audaciously caught both her hands in his, fixing a magnetic gaze full on her face.

"Alicia," he said slowly, "God pity you. All your life you have proved fellows in our own set, untainted by how suspicion is born of wealth. That horrible taint, suspicion, blackens your whole world. And yet, God pity me too, I can understand how your soul has been solled by this. I can pity, forgive and love you.' "Love me!" cried the girl. "Why

weren't you honest? You lived a lie "Was my pose much worse than ours?" said her lover coolly. "I am

Robert Castleton, and my fortune, dear child, is double all you can count." We both cried out in amazement. Loosing Alicia, he drew out from an inner pocket a locket set round with rubles and, pressing the spring, showed us an exquisite face, which I recognized at once, "My mother," he said simply. "And here are letters, and of

"But how on earth"- I stammered. "To be frank," said Robert Castleton composedly, "I was sick of being hunted down by designing women who wanted me for their ugly daughters or for themselves. If I hadn't seen Alicia green peas and, seating herself on the once at the opera she would have de- Write Doctor J. A. Lomas, Dept. ceived me as completely as I did her." His simple, straightforward manner, case. State if you have any other dis-Alicia's hammock. Alicia was too ut- ly. I burst into a fit of ringing laugh-

"Lord, this is good," I choked-"you and then lifted the shining eyes of a two flying from the fortune hunters child to Roberts' earnest and altogeth- and then making what will prove the

I turned away, laughing still. A turn of the road showed me on glancing sidewise Alicia's pretty head reposing on the fortune hunter's breast.

Many are the absurthat the candidates for initiati college fraternities an perform before they are entitled to full membership. Miss Nancy Shykes, an elderly spinster whose home was in a college town, was surprised one morning by a visit from a young man in

fantastic garb. "Good morning, madam," he sald, lifting his jaunty little straw hat-it was in the dead of winter, "This is Miss Shykes, is it not?"

"Yes, sir. What do you want of "I am sent here," he replied, with the utmost solemnity, "by the Eta Bitta Pie society to sweep your kitchen, paint your house, attend to your stoves, milk your cow or do anything

your orders, madam." Miss Nancy, who was a woman of rare self possession, reflected a mo-

"All those things have been attended to, young man," she said, rubbing her nose, "but you may pay off the mortgage on my house.'

"Four hundred dollars." "It shall be done, madam," he said, without the slightest change in the expression of his face. "I wish you good

He lifted his straw hat again, bowed profoundly and was gone. It only remains to add that the young man, who was the only son of rich parents and could well afford the sum out of his allowance, was as good as his word.

A Collar of Brawn.

According to Dr. Johnson, brawn is of uncertain etymology and is a term used for the "fleshy or musculous parts" of a boar from two to five years old. This semitransparent substance, called sometimes lantern from its similarity to horn, is a natural shield which protects the sides of the boar and its vital parts from the tusks of

In brawn making this is placed round the inside of a mold and filled in with prepared meat. After boiling for many hours it is turned out as a "collar of brawn."

In Chaucer's "Tales" the "begging frere" says, "Give us of your brawn, if ye have any," and we read in old records of "brawne royall" for the king'r table at coronation feasts. At the revels of the inns of courts it was a breakfast dish at Christmas, and it sense and manhood enough to quietly still holds its own as an accepted

> Dr. Ming, the satirist, about 1750 introduces in his "Art of Cookery" a cel- she said. ebrated cook named Brawn as if to imand the meat.—London Home Notes.

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THE PARACHUTE MAN. His Peelings as He Soared Skyward and Plunged to Earth.

"Come of The band's all ready!".

I was met with a roar of applause as I ran down the hotel steps. The band blared in salute and the crowd opened up for me as I hastened. The parachute was stretched out from the straining balloon. As the man with me snapped the hooks on the ring he showed me where the rope hung and told me how to pull it when cutting loose. He was the excited one. I was in a semistupor. A bitter indifference filled me as I looked at the ugly swaying monster which was to bear me to affluence or death.

"Let her go!" With a cleaving of the air and a rush of sound like the coming of a cyclone the balloon shot upward. I ran for the

bar, grasped it and soared. I tried to swing up on the bar, but the rush of the ascent straightened me. like an iron rod. I thought my arms would be pulled out. A sickness came over me, comparable to the effect of the start made by a high speed elevator. Then the motion became more easy and I swung up on the bar. I was accustomed to gazing down from heights and I felt no fear as I stared at the fading crowd. I could see them waving hats and hands; could hear the band playing; and was conscious of a pleasant dreamy sensation and of a steady, easy rising from the ground. I ventured to bend a "crab" and make a few "ankle drops." It was as easy as when I was only a few feet from the ground. I glanced down again. The crowd appeared smaller and seemed to be walking away from me. I had commenced to drift. Now was the time to cut loose. I wished that I might stay where I was - taking chances with that limp bag of a parachute did not look safe. But it had to

I caught hold of the rope, braced myself on the bar and gave a short, hard

Whish-my breath left me! For the first time fear-deadly fear-entered my heart. A jerk that nearly unseated me, and I was again sailing pleasantly through space. I ventured to essay a few additional

feats, as the ground seemed to more closely approach me, and then I commenced to calculate as to the manner. in which to strike the ground. Like many other problems, it settled itself. struck it feet first in a cornfield, was dragged along and scratched up and came to consciousness in the arms of my new manager, who was alternately cursing me for getting killed and blessing me for having saved his skin and the \$450 .- Outing.

Economy.

"You've cut down my allowance," "Yes," he admitted, "I've been spendcently, and I can't pay board in two

"Then you'd better stay home," she said, and he did. But presently there was the old complaint.

Easter

Today (to commemorate Fast Day) all business being suspended, it shortens your opportunity to supply yourself with Easter Fixings as it leaves but tomorrow, Saturday, in which to do your purchasing. WE HAVE PROVIDED FOR EVERYBODY.

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Easter Neckwear in rich, white brocade effects, handsome greys, brown and champagne colorings, also some new diamond check effects, special 50c. each.

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The Finest Glove made for men's wear is Perrin's real French Kid. We sell them for \$2 a pair.

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NEW BALL GROUND.

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The Manchester Base Ball Associaion have abandoned their intention of playing on the Hollister lot this summer, owing to their inability to agree upon satisfactory terms with the owner of the lot. They have been fortunate in securing a larger and better ground, conveniently located on the east side of Main street and fronting on Flower street. This is the new street connecting Main street with Summit street a short distance north of Bigelow brook.

The new lot 18 330 x 400 feet. It comprises land owned by Thomas Waddell, William Walker and James Trotter. All these parties have leased to the base ball association for a period of five years. The ground is naturally level and will require very little grading. It is unobstructed by trees.

ceed at once to grade the ground, fence permanent improvements there than and C. (Nichols. they would at the Hollister lot, where it was impossible to get a lease.

ABOUT TOWN

Pleasant street. Next Sunday morning the Children Organ Prelude, Hosannah, of Mary will receive Holy Communion | Anthem, King of Kings, in a body at St. James's church. St. Mary's T. A. society will at-

tend communion in a body at St. Bridget's church next Sunday morn-The members of the faculty of the Ninth district and high schools are

spending their Easter vacation at their homes. Among the college boys spending their vacations at home are J. Leo O'Gorman, of Holy Cross, John Hayes and James Veitch, of Yale law school,

The Manchester Light & Power company has placed a telephone in the residence of Edward J. Burke, electrician, 104 North Main street. The call is 61-2.

Moses Rogers and Ernest Schmidt, of

Rev. L. A. Harriman will succeed Credo, Rev. F. E. Fitch as pastor of the Sanctus, Pentecostal church beginning next Offertory, Hase Dies, Sunday. Mr. Fitch retires on account of ill health.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Manchester Building Regina Coeli, and Loan Association will be held in Tantum Trgo, Odd Fellows' parlors next Tuesday

York to spend a few a. While there Vid he will endeavor to obtain a situation Kyrie and Gloria, in the metropolis but if unsuccessful Veni Creator, will return to this place.

Robert Martin and Frank Madden, two South Manchester boys, are planning to go to Montana where Martin's Agnus Dei, uncle has a ranch. If they like the country they may remain there.

Miss E. J. Andrews, who has been occupied as visiting nurse in South | Magnificat, Manchester for several years, will Regina Coeli, close her work here this week and O Salutaris, will leave about the first of May for Laudate Dominum, Pittsfield, Mass.

The monthly meeting of the selectmen and town treasurer will be held next Monday afternoon. The collector Episcopal church will be as follows: will also be at the Hall of Records Prelude. Monday and that will be the last day Processional Hymn,

to get the discount on taxes. The police report for March shows a total of six arrests; two for theft; one for intoxication, breach of the peace and non support; one for vagrancy; one for intoxication and breach of the peace and one for intoxication.

Manchester Grange held an unusually interesting meeting in Cheney hall last Wednesday evening. The program included a debate and several very Hymn 225. entertaining readings. It was voted Gloria in Excelsis, to hold only two meetings in April, the first and third Wednesdays. All the members are especially invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday night as very important business is to Duet—"I Will Magnify Thee, O God,"

be brought up. The high school alumni reception Monday evening and promises to be Offertory-"The Resurrection," a brilliant affair. As the number of the alumni increases interest in these occasions grows. The music next Monday evening will be by the Bee- Postlude. man & Hatch orchestra. Those who have not secured tickets may get them by applying to Herbert C. House or Sherwood Martin. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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TER SUNDAY.

Program for Special Observance Thomas P. Aitkin Sells His Plumbof the my in Local Churches.

w will be Easter Sunday and as usual specially prepared music

will be so g in all the churches. Center Congregational. At the morning service at 10:45 the

following special music will be given: Prelude, Offertoire, Lott Anthem, De Deum, Buck Baritone Solo, I am the Resurrection, Diemar leluia, Anthem, Postlude, Processional March.

Barnard Carolyn N. Green, Organist and Director

South Methodist. The feature of the Easter music at the South Methodist church will be the canta, "From Death to Life," by J. C. tlett, which will be given The entrance to the ground will be at seven clock Sunday evening. The about 100 feet from the trolley station. | solo parts will be sung by Miss Maude-The base ball association will pro- Case, soprano, Mrs. C. G. Nichols, contralto, Mr. N. C. Ingalls, tenor, it and erect a grandstand. The direc- and Mr. F. J. Bendall, baritone. There tors congratulate themselves on having will also be a selection by a male secured this property under a long quartet, consisting of Messrs. N. C. lease and will feel more like making Ingalls, B. N. Parker, F. J. Bendall

North Congregational. The Easter music at this church will be of a high order. The service will commence at 10:45 and the choir, Chas. Couch, of Bridgeport, is under the direction of the organist, spending a few days at his home on Miss Carrie A. Kauffmann, will render the following program:

Anthem, King of Kings, Anthem, The Choir Angelic, Hanscom Offertory, Tenor Solo, The Resurrection, Mr. Harry Armstrong Granier Anthem, Hosanna,

Postlude, Grand Choer in D, Guilmant The Sunday school Easter concert at the North Congregational church will be held at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The children will have Final Arrangements for Court Nutthe prominent part on the program. The choir will assist in the music. This will be the only evening service at the church.

Easter Music at St. Bridget's Church. High Mass 10:30.

Agnus Dei. Vespers 7:30.

Psalms and Magnificat. Bordese.

James Catholic. Lambillotte Sanctus, Regina Coeli,

Solemn Vespers-7:20 p. m. Vespers in F, Lambillotte

St. Mary's Episcopal. The musical program for St. Mary's

'Christ Our Passover,' Te Deum in C, Rimbault Gonnod Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibi. Hymn 116, Anthem-'Awake, Thou

Schnecker Sleepest, Offertory Solo-"Easter Day Has Crowned Him King," Hawthorne Mrs. W. H. Coates.

Hodges Old Chaut Nunc Dimittis Postlude. Evening Service-7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. H. Coates, Soprano. T. W. Sturgeon, Tenor. Magnificat. will take place at Cheney hall next Anthem-"The Strife is O'er," Reed

T. W. Sturgeon. Hymn 121, Nunc Dimittis, MISS FANNIE HAND, Organist.

Swedish Lutheran.

communion will be observed. Special ments with the rest of the charges music will be given by the choir. At trusting that we may realize that all seven p. m. a Sunday school concert things are best. will be given.

Salvation Army.

morning followed by a short service at number have become acquainted with the barracks. Special services will be Miss Squires during her untiring but without a drop of oil to nauseate the darracks. Special services will be miss Squires during her distring Barred Plymouth Rocks, St per setting. P and upset the stomach; therefore, held during the day in which the efforts in preparing and publishing J. O'Leary, South Manchester. wherever old-fashioned cod liver oil or young people will take a prominent the "Calendar" which has found its

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Thomas P. Aitain, the north end plumber and idealer in stoves, etc., has sold his business to J. H. Stannard, who up to a few weeks ago was associated in business with W. E. Hibbard. Mr. Stannard took possession of the business this morning. The sale includes all the goods and fixtures in the store. Mr. Stannard will conduct the business and the firm will be Humphries known as J. H. Staunard & Co. Mr. Stannard came to this town from Hartford thirteen years ago. Previous to that time he worked at his trade as machinist for the Pratt & Whitney company. He is a practical plumber and will devote his entire time to the business. His experience in the machinist business serves him well. He is chief of the Manchester fire department and takes a lively interest in everything that pertains to the welfare of the town. He hopes for a fair share of the plumbing business of the town and will endeavor to merit it. Mr. Stannard will employ the same help as did Mr. Aitkin.

Thos. P. Aitkin, who retires from business, has earned a rest. He has been in the plumbing business in Manchester for the past 25 years, and worked at the trade upwards of 40 years. He has no plans for the immediate future more than to take a long rest and endeavor to get back his health. About the only vacation Mr. Aitkin has had during the past 25 Shelley years was when he visited his old home in Scotland some twelve years ago. He was for a number of years chairman of the Eighth District school committee and has held several town offices. He represented the town of Manchester in the last legislature.

READY FOR OPENING.

meg's Fair.

The committees in charge of Court Nutmeg's fair have all completed their work and are ready for the grand opening, which takes place in Apel's next Monday night. The plans of the New England Decorating company call for the most elaborate decorating seen in town for years. The color scheme will be pink and white and red, white and blue bunting. The entire ceiling will be canopied with pink and white streamers, and the walls and sides of the hall will be

entirely hidden from view. The entertainments selected by the committee are better by far than ever before staged at a local fair. In addin to the given in Tuesday's booked: Arthur and Miss Keating in Millard solos and duets, "Musical Van" in an Lambillotte up-to-date specialty; Adams Bros., and about twenty acres of good farm black face singing and talking comedians presenting the laughable sketch Weigand 4-11-44; the Andrews, Bert and Mabel, Batiste in the latest illustrated songs with new and beautiful pictures; Daniel Harrison Millard J. Sullivan in coon songs and buck and wing dancing; McGuire Bros., William and Patrick, in piano duets; on Summit street Weigand Misses Fannie Murphy and Margaret Lambillotte Smith in vocal solos; Joel M. Nichols,

Rosewig. Geo. Wilson, bass solos. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the Peerless orchestra, ive pieces, and Prof. C. Foley, will be prompter. The season tickets, which Sullivan sell for 25 cents and have cash awards Bissell streets. Fischer to the amount of \$150, have sold well Buck and it is safe to say that the fair will be a success, socially and financially. One of the features of the fair will be Gounod a voting contest for the most popular society in town to which will be awarded a gavel, suitably inscribed.

BELKNAP.

Farewell Visit to Rev. Mr. Squires

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Wednesday evening, a number of the members of the congregation of the Methodist church called at the parsonage surprising Rev. Mr. Squires and his daughter, Miss Sadie I. H. Squires. The mission of this company was to pay their respects to Mr. and Shelby Miss Squires for their work in the community and church, while the pastor, Rev. C. W. Squires, has been attending school at Harvard, and to show appreciation for their helpfulness. It is with much regret that we have to part with their services, but At the morning service at ten o'clock as the rulings of the Conference are new members will be received and final, we have to take our disappoint-

It has been a great privilege to listen to the sermons of the last year and our hearts have been opened tow-The Salvation Army band will make and this family in a greater manner street parade at seven o'clock in the than we can now express. A great way into so many homes and it was PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND on account of her faithfulness to this terms apply to John M. Shewry, 6 Elm street, South Manchester, 31ft7 \$70 toward its current expenses.

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South Manchester, March 31, 1804.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Building and Loan Association will be held at the Odd Fellows' Parior on Tuesday evening. April 5, 1904, at 8 o'clock, to hear and act upon the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, to elect officers and transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Charles E. House, Secretary.

South Manchester, March 31, 1804.

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