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Long Clams and Lobsters a specialty

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# For Next 10 Days Garden Tools Robert Crooks was home from New York Study to see his father, who is very sick. Miss Florence Cowless has returned

Our stock of Garden and William Gammons was in town Farm Tools is especially over Sunday. He is now located just latest and best tools all from the best manufactur-

#### Coldwell and Cadet Lawn Mowers

are better than ever. They cost no more than others, that are not in the same

### Lawn Hose.

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Get your spring needs filled here. We can please you and save money for you

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Our low prices advertised last week still continue. At the People's Market you can buy your means at the follow-ing prices:

Shoulder St	eak,	14	Cts.	lb.
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Sirloin	ü	20	"	**
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Don't forget that we carry a line of GROCERIES.

promptly attended to.

SPINACH, LETTUCE, CELERY PARSNIPS, ETC.

### THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

W. W. GRANT,

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Have you noticed the bargains we are giving in Suspenders? They are

remarkable and now is the time to And in our Shoe department we

values, and we are still giving to every purchaser of a pair of shoes a pair of Slippers free. In Shoe Polishes and Dressings

dso have some big values. Then, if your bodily health is not quite what it ought to be, remember that we are giving one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and one of Beef, Iron and Wine for just one even dol-

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#### REWARD.

\$25 reward will be paid for informaion which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who recently set fires in my wood lot. E. T. CARRIER.

### ABOUT TOWN.

from a vacation of a week spent with relatives in New York city.

complete and worthy this a short distance from Worcester. spring. We have all the An increase of wages averaging latest and best tools all about ten per cent, went into effect at the Willimantic cotton mills this

> Miss Lina H. Beebe, of East Hampton, was on duty again yesterday morning teaching in the Union gram-

> Fred Bartlett of this place, a student at Tripity, read the Scripture essons at St. Mary's church Sunday evening. He has been appointed a lap reader by Bishop Brewster.

Lydall & Foulds are having their paper mill at Parker village wired for lectricity. They will put in a 75 light dynamo and will have a separate engine to run it. Clarence Covil is installing the plant.

Howard E. Brewer, organist at the Center church, will give an organ re-Hose, Remember we cital Sunday afternoon, May 4th, at are easily the best team at the north grade of goods with looms especially guarantee every foot we four o'clock, at which he will have end. the assistance of the choir in anthem

Mr. John S. Cheney, president of the Ninth district school board, and Mrs. Anna L. Biddle, a member of the board, recently inspected the high A change in the schedule of dates in school building at Springfield in Connecticut made this change neces search of suggestions for the new high school building soon to be erent-

The funeral of Mrs. George Tedford was largely attended from the home of her daughter in Talcottville Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. R. Waite officiated and a quintette from the cometery. The burial was at the Center cemetery.

At Odd Fellows hall Friday evening King David Lodge will celebrate the anniversary of the order by public exercises. The program will include musical and literary selection, and an south as by Past Grand, haven will liam F. Dussemult, of Massachusetts, a speaker of rare eloquence. Admistion will be by ticket.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., has procured a life size portrait of Grand Master William S. Hutchison, which will be presented in behalf of the lodge to the Odd Fellows' Home at Groton next Saturday. On that day here will be a large assemblage of Odd Fellows at the Home to celebrate the 83d anniversary of the founding

Over 400 reserved seat tickets have order for Groceries and it will be Hatch's Military Band at the Armory already been sold for the concert by Phursday evening, May 1. The con cert will last from eight until ten and the program will include the latest popular compositions. After the conpert, those who care to dance will have three hours in which to enjoy themselves, with continuous music by the band and orchestra.

Forest fires have been frequent in be vicinity of the north end of Gardner street and there is evidence that the fires have been purposely set. A pile of ten cords of wood on E. T. Carrier's lot was destroyed a few nights since and a large area has been damaged by fire. Mr. Carrier offers a lead to the conviction of the person or persons who is setting the fires.

Latting Caverly, who has been motorman for the Hartford, Mancheshave received many new goods of rare ter & Rockville Tramway company for nearly six years, closed his engagement Sunday night. He wore a five followed. A large delegation year service stripe and was much thought of by his fellow workmen. Mr. Caverly is to run a farm a short distance from Montpelier, Vt He will store his household goods for the present. Mr. Caverly and his wife left for Montpelier today.

Ye Deestrick Skule to be given in Apel's opera house Monday evening, April 28, is considered one of the funniest entertainments before the people. The characters are taken by well known South Manchester people and they gave a very creditable production in Chency hall a few weeks ago. Since then they have had re hearenle and perfected all weak points. The proceeds go to help two worthy societies. Tickets are having a good advance sale, assuring a large audience.

The Ladies' Afternoon Whist club net at J. J. Strickland's on Main street Friday night." The ladies invited their husbands, to this meet ing and the attendance was large. The first gentleman's prize was won by W. E. Lydali, the consolation by Charles E. Norton and the booby by W. E. Hibbard. Mrs. H. O. Bowers won the first ladies' prize, Mrs. Judson Nettleton the consolation and Mrs. F. O. Boynton the booby prize. Refreshments were served during the evening. The ladies will meet with Mrs. P. O. Boynton of Main street one week from next Friday, in the af-

### the Orford golf links. Interest in

this game, which has for a time been overshadowed by golf, is beginning At the meeting of the trustees of

the North Methodist church last evening it was voted to make some ecessary improvements in and around the parsonage

The Brown & Patten building is re ceiving some needed repairs. New steps have been built at the entrances to the different stores in the building and it is also being shingled.

Tentonia Lodge, No. 62), D. O. H. announce a dance to be given at Apel's Saturday evening, May 10. Bade's orchestra will fornish the music and C. Foley will prompt.

The base ball dance for the benefit of the South Manchester nine will be given at Chency hall this evening. Music will be by McGnire & Lennon's orchestra and Foley will prompt. Owing to the fact that the returns

had not all yet been made to the secretary the meeting of the ball committee of the Manchester fire department was adjourned last evening for

The Mill Street baseball club has

Manager Apel received word last night from the Reeves Smith company sary and the company will probably show here inter.

The ladies of Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance, will furnish the entertainment at the meeting next firm further stated that the offer to Friday night. If the judges decide that their entertainment is better than the one furnished by the gentle Talcottville church choir sang at the men of the division two weeks ago, services in the house and also at the they will have a good supper, to be given in the near future at the expense of the gentlemen.

The annual balt of the South Man at Chency hall Thursday evening. Chief O. J. Atwood is chairman of the committee of arrangements and After the meeting of the strikers the associated with him the foremen this morning one of their number reof the five hose companies. McGuire ported that there was "nothing & Lennon's orchestra will be collarged new. for this occasion.

Manchester will not be represented at the firemen's celebration in East Suits.

at Apel's opera house are "O'Flynn's Vance's enterprises and it is said to ous departments. be very fuuny. It comes to Apel's

April 30. About 150 persons attended the smoker and entertainment given by Wadsworth Council of American Mechanics in the Brown & Patten hall last evening. It was one of the best the Bryant Electric company He has entertainments the lodge ever gave their friends. E. R. Street, of Hartreward of \$25 for evidence that will ford, a talented musician, provided music and Curtis, the Hartford magi- the middle of May. His only daugh cian, entertained the party for some State Vice-Councilor A. H. Nearing was present and gave a short her mother until Mr. Bidwell moves. address on the work and principles of Mr. Ridwell is a native of this town, the order. Refreshments and cigars inving been born at the south end. He present from Talcottville

# Youths and Young Men

The styles we show this spring in ready-to-wear suits are better than you ever saw before. They are smartly made, cut and trimmed right and the fabrics are wear resisting.

We have up-to date neck wear to with them.

#### A tennis court has been laid out on CHENEYS RECEIVE STRIKERS.

Weavers' Troubles Yesterday-No Agreement Reached.

ion of three of the striking velvet weavers Monday afternoon. weavers were not members of the strike committee of seven. The interview took place at the office of the arm and was attended by all the directors of the Brm. It lasted over we hours and all the phases of the strike and matters which led up to it were thoroughly discussed. The talk was in a calm and friendly spirit alhough earnest on both sides

When the delegation [of weavers retired at the close of the interview they promised to report what had been told them at the daily meeting of the strikers this morning. The firm explained to the men the conditions of the market which led to the expert ment of two looms on a new class of goods. The demand for the class of velvets which the mon had been weaving has faller, off rapidly of late and a large stock has accumulated, organized for the season and an effort for which it is difficult to find a maris being made to arrange a game with ket. The firm considered it unwise the "Swamp Angels" of Buckland to increase this stock and had decided for next Saturday. The Mill Streets to experiment with an entirely new adapted for fast work.

that it was impossible for one man to cancelling the date of "A Brace of successfully run two looms and this Partridges," which was to be seen at objection brought out a discussion of Apel's opera house tomorrow night. the technical points connected with A change in the schedule of dates in the operation of a loom. The firm called attention to several provisions which had been made which would have met these objections and which the weavers would have seen had they consented to a trial of the looms. The receive back the striking weavers would hold open a short time longer, but unless they returned soon the season for placing new goods on the close the yelvet department until fall. They produced the pay roll and showed that the weavers had by the chester fire department will take place strike lost in wages over \$5,000 r weeks the strike had lasted. After the meeting of the strikers

Dr. Thomas A. Donaldson died at Hartford next Friday. Chief G. H. the Hartford hospital Saturday after-Allen had an orgent invitation to be noon of pneumonia. He had been it present but will be unable to do so, the hospital a few days. Dr. Douald-Hose company No. t had an invita- son was a veterinary surgeon well FRESH MEATS ARE tion, but as all the firemen in known in Manchester, where he practhe parade will be in uniform the ticed for several years. He was a nacompany decided that they would not live of Canada though of Scotch deattend as they have no dress parade scent. So far as known he had no relatives in this vicinity. His age man of more than ordinary education Stone Wall," a comedy drama which and intelligence and had rudical views comes here well recommanded. It on many subjects which he could exwill uppear at the opera house Mon- press with clearness and force. He day evening, May 12. Gilbert & Alyn took a lively interest in the schools will be seen at the opera house in and for several years before he left their comedy sketch "Wanted, a Manchester to move to Hartford he Family." This is one of Elmer E. offered prizes for excellence in vari

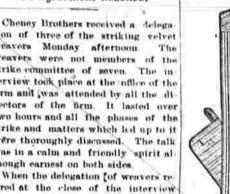
> decorator, of Main street, left town last Saturday morning for Bridgeport. where he has secured a position with had this change in view for some time. If he likes his new position he will probably move from Manchester ter who lives in Bridgeport, will come to Manchester and stay with was has lived here the greater part of his life and at the north end for the past 22 years. He has followed his trade of painting all this time and has been quite successful. He will be missed from Manchester where he has many friends. He is a prominent member of Drake Post, and its quarter-master for the past four years. He is also a member of Manchester Lodge of Workmen and a member of Wadsworth Council of American Mechanics. Mr. Bidwell lived in James Long's house on Main street for over 16 years. He was collector in the Eighth district for a number of years.

The undersigned wish through The Herald to extend their sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help during the sickness and death of Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. George Tedford

Plenty to eat if meat is high. Fresh fish. Shad, mackerel, halibut, cod. cod-cheeks, haddock, Boston-blue, cusk, lobsters, long and round clams. Price on haddock this week 4 cents. Fruit and vegetables. Oranges, | bananas, cocoanuts, dates, spinach, cabbage, parsnips, onions. J. M. Nichols,

Chinamen are the merchant seamen of the future, says a consular report from Shanghai. Over 1,500 British vessels entered the port last year manned by Chinese grews.

Long Conference Over Velvet



weather. We have them.

The men here raised the objection market would be past and they would In Vici Kid at \$2.50, week or about \$22,500 in the four

#### Death of Dr. Donaldson.

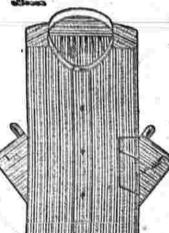
W. W. Bidwell Goes to Bridgeport. W. W. Bidwell, the painter and

#### CARD OF THANKS.

mother, Mrs. George Tedford.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson,
Talcottville, April 21, 1902.

25 Depot square.

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ill be the prevailing style for Men's Shirts this summer. White will also be one of the leading colors for warm



WE HAVE THE

Queen Quality Oxfords IN STOCK.

and Patent Kid at \$3.00

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Etc., reduced from 15c. to 10c. l'otted Meats, small cans, reduced from 10c. to 76.

l'otted Meats, Tongue, Ham,

We are unloading a lot of Prunes at a round. Strictly pure Shredded Cocoanut, we pounds for 25c.

Box Papers. This is one of my specialties. You will find it in. all grades, and at prices from 10 cents to \$2.50 per box.

# YOU WILL ALSO

a full line of Pads, Pencils, Pens, Account Books, Letter Files, E.c. Etc.

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Published Tuesday and Friday

Elwood S. Ela.

OFFICES: Herald Building, and Hilliard streets, Manchester, and Post Office Building, South Manchester.

Entered at the post office at Manch

Frank R. Stockton, the well-known novelist, died suddenly at Washington Sunday merning from hemorrhage in the brain. He was 68 years

Hartford is now passing through smallpox scare. Manchester looks on complacently. The inhabitants of this town have been through the experience and, now that practically overyone in the town has a fresh scar on his arm, they have no fear of contagion. The experience was an expensive one for this town and will be more expensive for Hartford,

The town of Killingly, which includes the borough of Danielson, recently passed a vote instructing the school board not to pay any teacher a salary of more than \$800. It now appears that the enforcement of this vote would practically wipe out the high school, and a petition has been circulated for another town meeting to rescind the former vote.

It is hardly necessary to organize formal boycott of the beef trust. All consumers except the wealthy have aiready found it necessary to curtail their purchases of meat and are buying just as little as they can get along with. One local retailer says that he now sells less meat to two hundred customers than he formerly sold to sixty. The conditions which prevail here are in force all over the country and the result must already be a very large decrease in the quantity of meat consumed. Unless there is a real shortage of beef the trust will soon be forced to reduce prices or accumulate an enormous stock.

The latest combines is that of fivtrans-Atlantic steamship, lines which have been merged under the management of J. Pierpont Morgan. The capital of the consolidated companies will be about two hundred millions. It is given out that the object of the combine is to give better trans Atlantic service at decreased cost. A daily departure from New York will be one of the first innovations. The stated intention of the company to adace the charges as far as possible to everyone and at the same time to improve facilities. The company ex pects to make increased profits through economies in amangement.

#### The Country's Pie Center.

The pic center of the country is Brockton, Mass. It claims all kinds of records and from the figures of its pie making and pie eating, for big out of the woods to the top of Ruspies and little pies, for thin pies and thick pies, for light pies and heavy ples, it is willing to enter the arena ist any city in the Union, barring pone.

Three factories alone turn out 365, 000 pies every year, but this is only a small portion of the city's pie industry. The 10,000 inhabitants consume about 3,000 pies daily, or over 1,000,-000 each year. If laid in a straight line, edge to edge, they would make a pie bicycle path from Boston to Chicago. At ten cents each, and they are worth more than that, Brockton consumes \$2.50 worth of pie per citi-

zen each year.

The champion piemaker of the town is a boarding house keeper, Mrs. Vio-la V. King. Her record last year was la V. King. Her record hast year was 5,005 pies, or about thirteen pies a day for every day in the year. The holder of second place in the piemaking industry is another boarding house keeper, Mrs. Margaret Caskin, proprietress of the Empire House, who has 2,810 pies to her credit.—Philadelphia North American.

### The Inventor of Stoves.

While Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, he can be said to belong to Pennsylvania as truly as does Wil liam Penn, who was born in England but came here, as did Franklin, from Boston. And how many people in Philadelphia-or elsewhere in the United States-know that we are indebted largely to Franklin for the stoves which a century ago began to replace the fireplaces and more crude ments for grates warming our

The Franklin stove, which in its days of early development was merely a portable iron fireplace, with open front in which wood was burned to heat an apartment was given its name because it was invented by Benjamin Franklin and was really the connecting link between the rude fireplaces of the last century and the stoves of today.

According to the official report of the Ostawa, Kah., druggists, for March, it took 83 gallons of whisky, 88 gallons of alcohol, 38 gallons of wine, 14 gallons of gin, 28 gallons of brandy, four gallons of beer, three gallons of ale and four gallons of malt to care the ills of that distressed community. The liquor was wanted for a multitude of diseases ranging from ingrowing toepalls to appendicitis. mality. He liquor was wanted for a multitude of diseases ranging from-ingrowing toenalls to appendicitis. One honest fellow signed up under the "mechanical" clause of the con-stitution. He said he needed four galons mechanically—he was going to ave a "barn raisin"."

A small girl told a falsehood. Her other with great dignity led the outhful offender to the library, and, tring down beside her, said: "You way, Katharine, granding has wone

#### RISE OF ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

Its Good Effect and Possible Dangers.

[New Milford Gazette.] In December, 1901, we published ar editorial drawing attention to the sudden rise of the laboring man as an important office holder in Connecticut. We spoke of it as a new and interesting feature in government and said that it was something that would set the politicians to thinking. Last week the development of the movement was still further shown in the election of a laboring man's candidate as mayor of Hartford, a city of great concentrated wealth; and now we learn that the laboring men propose to nominate a candidate for the governorship and that branches of the onomic League are to be established in Bridgeport, New Haven, New Britain, Stamford, Norwich and Wathrough the state and change the remarkably. Its motto is given out general benefits for all.

All new movements, whether in do not represent, a great deal of virtue, and the frequent effect is to undo in a wholesome way what is old and more or less corrupt. It is like a new, bright and handsome tin pan in the household that puts into disfavor the rusty, battered, bedimmed and half worn out article.

The immediate effect may be good in some respects; for it will throw out professional politicians and put in workmen who are and intend to be honest. But it must be remembe honest. But it must be honest that the proper management of bered that the proper management of bered by all matters public affairs, especially all matters relating to new legislation, is held by relating to new legislation, is held by leading thinkers to require more good judgment and substantial and wide knowledge than is required in anything else. Accordingly, it is to be "ared that workingmen and clerks, addenly raised to high office, will, even with the best of intentions to do right, make tremendous blunders because of their inexperience in large affairs and proper training for the work.

If these new office holders have the wisdom to select competent and disin-terested advisers, and to be sufficiently guided by them, they will fulfill their duties admirably; but if they undertake to go ahead without such aid, thoroughly honest though they may be, they are as liable to be dangerous as would be a minister who under took to run a locomotive.

#### DEER AT SNIPSIC.

Captured and Ferried Across the Lake in One of Thompson's Steamers.

[Rockville Journal.]

People who were fortunate enough to be on Bert Thompson's steamer Sunday afternoon on one of its trips saw a sight which is often seen in pictures but not in real life in Connecticut-that of a deer on a rock standing with its head up sniffing the air, a grand sight. The animal was being chased by a dog and had leaped sian Rock. It stood thus for a few moments, when upon the approach of the dog it sprang into the lake, heading for the opposite shore. Its puruer followed it into the

about a mile. When the deer was about in the middle of the lake, Mr. Thompson turned his steamer in pur Thompson turned his steamer in pur-suit and soon captured the animal, which was nearly exhausted. The capture was made by lassocing it. After the deer was gotten on board the boat, Mr. Thompson kept the steamer headed for the opposite shore, and when a short distance from land

and when a short distance from land allowed the animal to plunge ashore.

After reaching land, the deer laid down for probably five or ten minutes, showing that it had been thoroughly exhausted by its desperate attempt to escape from the dog.

Mr. Thompson thinks that the deer restricted from two hundred to two

Mr. Thompson thinks that weighed from two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds. Its skin was badly scarred, showing where it had been torn by coming in contact with barb wire fences.

#### Trailing Arbutus.

[Original.]

Dear little flower, long have I misse Years now have passed since your fragrance I knew.
Spring's early blossom,
Joy of my childhood,
Breathe forth your perfume in sun
shine and dew.

High on the hillside through brush wood and bramble, In youth's early springtime 1 sought for you there,

Modest wee posic, Queen of the wildwood Queen of the wildwood, Bloom self reliant and beedless of

Fiercely the storm king howled o'er your dwelling, Peaceful your sleep as he raged in his might, Brave little floweret, Daughter of Nature,

Smile with the sunbeam and revel in light. —T. R. Rice.

It is expected that work on a railroad from Valdes, Alaska, to Eagle
City, in the Klondike country, will
begin soon, and will be rushed to
completion. The company which it is
said will construct the road is an
English and American concern, and
is capitalized at \$15,000,000. The distance to be covered is 400 miles. It
will provide an all-American route to
the Klondika.

the Klondike.

The fastest trains between New York and Chicago now require about 24 hours to make the journey, but it is said to be the intention of the Pennsylvania company to put on a 19-hour train as soon as present improveents in straightening track and reducing grades on the Fort Wayne branch of the Pennsylvania system have been completed. Such a schedule would call for an average speed, including all stops, of fully 30 miles an hour.

Arkaness is to furnish a smoking

#### CHILDREN AND THE PONIES.

The Morning Spectacle at the Boston Horse Show.

Ponies driven by the children made an unusually pretty and attractive exhibit at the Boston horse show last Friday morning, and in anticipation of the event the boxes were well filled with juveniles in pretty frocks and smart coats, who watched the proceedings with the keenest of interest. The class was for ponies in harness, judged by Prescott Lawrence, and conditions were the same as for the pony harness class Thursday (to be driven by a boy or girl not over 15 years old,) except that Friday morning the competitor was not limited to Massachusetts. There were six entries-Mrs. John Gerken's bay stallion Doncaster Model, James F. Shaw's chestnut gelding Victor, Walter J. Goger's bay stallion Jim terbury. It, indeed, looks as if the Blaine, Howard W. Johnston's pie Economic League would sweep bald gelding Billy, Douglas Lawson' bay gelding Glorious Johnnie, and complexion of political conditions W. C. Loftus's show gelding Soda. It was a choice lot of good blood, and to be special benefits for none but the handling by the children was exceedingly pretty. The children who gat in the boxes were delighted with politics or religion, assume, if they the fairy horses, all under 11 hands 3 inches, and especially with Jim Blaine, who is only three feet three inches high. The little bay stallion was driven to a pony ranabout by Gordon Prince, who gallantly gave Mrs. John Gerken a sent best Mrs. John Gerken a sent beside atm.
Douglas Lawson drove his own
Glorious Johnnie, hitched in a governess cart and Howard W. Johnston
guided his own Billy. John J. Rosch
drove Mrs. Gerken's Doncaster Model,
J. McNamara handled the lines over Shaw's Victor, and little Miss Loftus made a pretty figure as she guided her pony about in a basket wagonet. children took the business in The children took the business in hand quite as seriously as did their elders, and were punctilious in ob-servance of the etiquet of the game, hen they were all lined up for judg-ing the children watched the proceeding the children watched the proceed-ings with evident anxiety, which was over when the blue ribbon was pinned on Doncaster Model and the red on little Jim Blaine. Donglas Lawson had to be satisfied with the yellow and the H. C. went to the piebald Billy. The decision was not altogeth-ter approved by the inventile judges in er approved by the juvenile judges in the boxes, and although there was applause when the winner came through the gate, Master Prince took an extra turn around the ring with Jim Blaine and there was a perfect storm of applause when the little fellow, who is every inch a horse, trotted out of the ring, the rail birds joining with the children in the reversal of the judges' verdict. Don-caster Model, however, is a better type of pony, and his superior con-formation accounted for his third win

#### THE TELLTALE THUMB.

at this show.

Its Marks and Lines and Its Signal

A fremendan amount of nonsens has been written about thumb marks It is claimed that the curious skin configuration on the ball of the thumb is ever the same in any two people and that it never changes, ment is correct, and the same thing can be said of the lines on the paint and the creases on the bottom of the feet. But the assertion that the thumb marks never change throughout life is a decided exaggeration. The alteration may ome from a variety of causes any thing, in fact, that will destroy the outer layer of skin. Another modifying cause is the tend-

ency of the thumb to develop little The distance across the lake is This is especially true of mechanics and other working people who use tools, and eventually the crouses will break up the lines to such an extent that it is equivalent nimest to a rearrange ment of the pattern. Specialists i nerve diseases by an examination of the thumb can tell if The patient is affected or likely to be affected by paralysis, as the thumb signals this ong before it is visible in any other part of the body. If the danger symp toms are existenced there, an operation is performed on what is known as the 'thumb center" of the brain, and the disorder is often removed.

No matter how carefully the individ unl may attempt to concent incipient insanity, the thumb will reveal it infallibly. It is the one sure test. If the patient in his daily work permits the thumb to stand at a right angle to the other flugers or to full listless into the palm, taking no part in his writing, his handling of things, his multiform duties, but standing isolated and sulky, it is an unanswerable confession of men tal disease. Kansas City Independent.

The Love of Nature. A real love of nature is one of the most valuable possessions which you can have, since it will continue to af ford you happiness as long as you live But in order to have this love you must get it while you are young-while you still have leisure to give it first place in your thoughts. Nature must be your first sweetheart or she will not be your sweetheart at ult-Woman's Home Companion.

Didn't Reckon Poreigners. It was a little boy in an American Sunday school who in reply to his teacher's question, "Who was the first man?" answered, "George Washington," and upon being informed that it was Adam exclaimed, "Ah, well, if you are speaking of foreigners, perhaps be was!"-Stray Stories.

Porniving and Porgetting. "Weman," said the crusty permay say that she will forgive and for get, but she will never let you forget that she forgave,"-Baltimore Ameri-

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

The blood is constantly being puri-ed by the lungs, liver and kidneys. Keep these organs in a healthy con-dition and the bowels regular and you will have no need of a blood purifier. Katharine, grandma has gone
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#### AT THE SULTAN'S COUCH

By Clinton Dangerfield Comprisht, 1901, By the S. S. McClure Company

0101010101010101010101 The suitan rolled over on his couch of silk. As he faced his anxious attendants the glare in his eyes made them fall buck as though he had struck them with the scimiter which always lay within his reach.

"Allah sent you all as a plague!" he said flercely. "Here have I lain three mortal hours, and sleep comes not near mine eyes. Higher with the lights, fools! Can a man rest with shadows hanging over him?"

The lights shone more brilliantly, hile the ruler's eyes searched jealous y in every corner. Suddenly he sat up. "Fetch me that Christian thee who was brought to the palace yesterday! weary of the eternal sameness of your faces

The grand vizier, whose life was im bittered beyond words by his master's liking for his presence, went himself to seek the boy, wondering as he went how much longer he could attend to affairs of state if he was expected to keep awake all night as well.

A velvet footed cunuch brought bin quickly to the page's side. The boy slept peacefully, although the tears he shed in praying over the little cottage he called home were scarcely dry on his cheeks. The visier woke him, not ungently.

Sooth to say, he felt some pity for this blue eyed lad, and, moved by a kindly impulse, he helped the page to dress and took his hand as they hurried through the long, dimly lighted corri

The sultan still sat up, clutching his covering around him and reminding the vigier most unpleasantly of a sullen wild boar in his lair, solitary, misera ble, but infinitely dangerous. The xizier shivered inwardly as he presented

the page.
"Leave the boy alone with me!" growled his master. "Are you paralyzed, you sons of idlecy, that you do not move when I speak?"

This last sentence cleared the room instantly, although the sultan had never been so nearly alone before. His two gigantic guards, who slept

at the foot of his bed, went last, their naked scimiters gleaming in their hands. The door closed notselessly. The page knelt quietly near the center of the room, the light from the

swinging tamps full upon him. His eyes were resting undisturbedly on the "Rise and come here;" growled the ruler hearsely. The page rose, and, to the sultan's astonishment, he walked

confidently to the couch and, seating himself on it, passed his slim, cool fin gers over the ruler's brow. They very bot and uncomfortable

almost got à fever, but your face le worst of all." "What's the matter with my face?" demanded the sultan, considerably tak-

en abuck. "It's quite wrinkled with trouble just like father's is before mother smooths it away for him. This is the

way she does it." He was so small and the mighty ruler so large that he had to kneel on the coverings to reach his master's forehead, but his touch produced a remarkable effect. The sultan sank back on his pillows and lay quite still for nearly afteen minutes, while the strok-

Outside the door knelt the grand vizier, looking carefully through the keybole, too amuzed to report the resuit of his observations to the officers behind him.

"What makes you think trouble put those lines in my face?" asked the sul

"I don't know how I know it," said the page perplexedly, "but I do. You see, when they took me away from nother and brought me to the palace I thought you would be just perfectly happy. But you look like the old rugmaker near us did when the soldier

broke his loom to pieces." The sultan grinned, his lip curling upward, after the fushion of a wolf. Would that my vizier could hear thee pay compliments! But my loom is no broken, and woe unto those who at tempt it! Thou seest the splendor of

my palace?" You have more things than any one could count," said the page reflectively. "What a good time your boys must

have! The sulinn scowled. His heir apparent was in the depths of a toad infested dungeon, while his other sons trembled daily for their heads. "I don't talk of them," he muttered. "Ungrateful bounds they are!" Then he added lastily, by way of changing the subject: "Your infidel sect clings to its holes, which it calls homes. Therefore, I suppose, your mother shricked and screamed when they brought you

away." Two round, bot fears splashed down from the page's eyes upon his master's beard. The vizier distinctly saw them gleam in the light, though he could eatch no word of the conversation. He ooked to see the audacious boy's head neatly swept off with the curved selmter, but the sultan merely lay still,

"She never screams," said the page quietly. "She told me. It was God's will I should come here, else you could not have taken me, She said I would find people here more unhappy than she or I could ever be, and I must t-t-try f-f-for her sake to be good to them. I think I would better not talk of her, though. Are you feeling bet-GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM.

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Balm, which I had seen advertised in
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ter? You're not nearly so bot as you

"Then I will put out the lighta" said the page determinedly. "You can't sleep while they are burning." He was so quick in his movement that only a frantic lungs on the sul-tan's part enabled the latter to catch him while he was still in reach. Drawn

roughly back, the page faced around and saw that bends of cold sweat stood out on the sultan's forehead; that wan glastly white with terror. "May the powers of evil con

thee!" he cried sharply to the boy. 'Let the lamps alone! Don't you know, ou Christian fool, that as soon as the dark flows round me It lays in wait for me and comes creeping nearer and nearer? Its face is broken and bloody, and its eyes are filmy. But the armsthe arms are so strong! They want to close round my throat closer and closer. They want to strangle me. Ah, I ee Its shadow now!" The sultan's breath came in hourse

gnsps. His eyes were big with borror, The page stood by him manfully, though he was woefully scared him-

"How e-e-could anything pass the guards?" he stuttered, unable to keep all auxiety out of his voice.

"Guards!" hissed the sultan, "Who trusts the guards? Look at the Christian rulers, whose followers profess such milky doctrines of gentleness How do they rest? But if Alinh sent me power to know my true servants, to read their souls like a mirror, that would not save me from it. Through them It comes, and they cannot see It. My father died of It, died with no mark on him, and his father before im. Nothing but light keeps It away. have not been in the accursed dark

for twenty years." "Oh!" said the page, with considerable relief in his voice. "I know what rou mean now. Mother told me all shout it." He quietly pushed tils master back on the pillows, and while the ultan stared at him in open mouthed imagement he went on with absolute

"You see, it's fear you are afraid of. Fear stays in all kinds of places, and sometimes it looks like one thing and ometimes like another, according to the person. And it can come anywhere

"Thou hast it," muttered the sultan, listening gravely to the clear, childish

"And it's a mistake to think light can ilways keep it away."

"So it is. How knewest thou that? By the beard of the prophet, even in

the daylight I have seen" The page interrupted him with a calm unconsciousness which would have paralyzed the vizier.

"There's only one thing can keep ft away, and that is" "What? May Allah speak through

"And that's just to believe it isn't there. You mustn't shake your head I've tried it, and I know. As soon as you believe there's nothing to trouble you the thing just shrivels up and goes away. It can never come back until you choose to believe in it ngain." The sultan's hand, red with the blood

of his fellow beings, lay lightly on the page's arm. The sultan's tiger eyes, which had seen unmoved deeds which could blacken the infernal regions, ooked as gently at the page as his own nother could have done.

"You may lower the lamps," said the

ruler softly.

And he did not wince as the first darkness he had known for twenty rears east its healing shadows around his couch. The page crept up beside him and shared his pillow. They talked no longer. Outside in the passage the vizier rubbed his heavy lashes, aswith the guards. But the page heard only the peaceful breathing of his bed-

The sultan slept.

A Cold Sunp In Illinois,

A cold spap is as bad as the fishing season for making liars. A West Alton man says that a citizen of that town threw a cupful of water at a cat on cold morning last winter. The water froze into a chunk of ice in the air, hit the cat on the head and broke its skull. Then he told about a Flint hill woman who left a lamp burning all night in the kitchen and when she tried to blow it out in the morning found the flame frozen bard. She broke it off and threw it into the woodshed, where later it thawed out and set the shed on

As if those two were not enough, he winds up with the story of a St. Charles doctor who just before he tarted out on a drive took half a dozen good sized drinks of fine old bourbon. t was a cold night, and his breath was rozen into chunks. He put the chunks into a pall when he got bome and thawed them out, and he had a quart of pretty fair whisky. - Alton Telegraph.

Balting a Conductor. During the rush hour the other afternoon a dignified men entered a well filled Market street car and tried to work his way in to secure a strap to hang from, but the conductor, who was ollecting fares, blocked his progress. "Step lively, there!" said the passep

"Were you speakin' to me?" asked the conductor, elevating his eyebrows. "Certainly," replied the passenger Step forward so we can get inside Plenty of room up front." "If you will attend to your business,

will attend to mine," snapped the onductor. "If you can't take your own medicipe better than that, you had better try taking the car ahead," answered the

passenger. The conductor's reply was

ost in the laughter of the passengers Philadelphia Telegraph. WIELDS A SHARP AX.

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r consistency with red or brown min-

of poultry houses and other farm build-

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absolute necessity to fowls confined in

small yards and unable to supply them-

selves with these little items always

Innecessary Suffering.

How much wretchedness and misery

or do you try to help those with whom

ence? Your opportunities may not be

great, but do you ever cause unneces

you might say things that would be

grows older he tries very hard to avoid

giving unnecessary pain. - Atchison

Fate Wouldn't Supply Funds.

time ago, giving as a reason for it that

been told by him that it was her des-

tiny to be a great woman, but that in

marrying she had committed a serious

error. As long as she remained with

her husband she would fall to achieve

the greatness fate intended for her.

She stayed away from home only four

"I see you doubt the astrologer's interpretation of your destiny," said her

"Not in the least," replied the woman, "but neither the astrologer or fate pro-

vided the money, and as I had to give up money or fame I chose to sacrifice

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uth Manchester post office, Monday, April 21, 2 to 4 p. m. Naubuc, A. A. Bogue's, Tuesday, April 22, 10 to 12 a.m.

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April 22, 2 to 4 p. m.

East Glastonbury post office, Wednesday, April 23, 10 to 12 a.m.

Buckingham post office, Wednesday, April 23, 2 to 4 p. m.

South Glastonbury post office,
Thursday, April 24, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Glastonbury, Town Records building, Friday, April 25, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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#### GLASTONBURY.

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The Young Men's club of St. Luke's church will give an entertainment at Academy hall Saturday evening to consist of minstrelsy with music to be

ford Wednesday evening.

Hartford Friday afternoon. Harry J. Andrews has bought of

James A. Smith his farm consisting of 42 acres with fine buildings situated in Tryontown. This property was formerly owned by Don Carlos Hortown, near the Portland line on the

the past week on Valentine Isleib's

The ferryboat "Rocky Hill" began The new boat makes better time than

nesday from Buffalo, from the committee of the Pan-American exposition, a diploma of honorable mention for his sample of Connecticut broadleaf tobacco, which with hundreds of other samples gathered through this tolacco belt, was on exhibition there. Mr. Wrisley has had the diploma put in a fine gilt frame and has placed it on exhibition in the front window at Hodgdon's pharamey in Torner's block

Mrs. Katherine Buck, who recently bought two building lots of Miss Alice M. Goodrich on Naubuc avenue, has let the contract for building her Grange hall, South Glastonbury, this new residence to Carl F. Dean. evening under the auspices of Glas-Ground was broken the past week and work on the cellar was begun Monday by H. N. Brainard, who has tonbury grange will present the farce

Good Will Grange will present the Daniel Tonhey, the nine-year-old son of James Tonbey, of Hopewell, died Saturday morning of blood pot-There will be vocal and instrumental solos by Miss Jessie Steele and Henry soning. The boy had a tooth extracted two weeks ago and soon after his face began to swell and a doctor was summoned, but nothing which was done in any way stayed the progress of the disease, death ensuing on the fourteenth day. The funeral was attended Monday. Interment was at

> and the Misses Mary, Martha and An-Henry P. Smith
> M. R. Edwards
> Grace M. Edwards
> from a two months' stay in Florida. nie Williams returned Wednesday Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan of New York city, district secretary of the American Board, delivered the sermon at both the morning and evening rather like exotics.

Serious Accident to William Little. William Little had the misfortune to break one of his legs in a peculiar possibly entertain a degenerate taste manner Friday. Mr. Little makes a for cowards. business of teaming and carts a good deal of wood to Hartford. While uncertain, A wire from his chief in See that the hens are well developed he was in the woods with his heavy and not too fat. Mate them to makes two horse team getting a load of wood San Francisco or back to New York, also well developed, and the chicks will and had finished loading and was driving off from the wood lot one of the forward wheels struck a good sized stump heavily. The sudden them in flesh by giving them shorter a heavy strain upon his leg and the bone just above yet near the ankle snapped like a pipe stem. Mr. Little says the sound as the bone snapped was plainly heard. Dr. H. T. Sweet of Hartford was summoned and set eral paint is good to use on the outside

Serious Illness of Theron S. Curtis. Mrs. Arthur E. Douglas received a father, Mr. Theron S. Curtis, who is ed by Wickley. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., saying Come at once." that he was quite ill with appendicitis. Mrs. Douglas was in Hartford at the time the disthere is in the world! Do you add to it patch came and Mr. Douglas went to Hartford and succeeded in finding her you come in contact? Every time you speak, every time you net, you add to and she left immediately for Poughsome one's happiness or misery. On keepsie vin New York. Mr. Curtis which side do you throw your influleft home Tuesday morning of last week and expected to return Wednesday night, but was taken ill Wednessary suffering in a world wretched day and being unable to return as he enough at best? It is worth thinking expected wrote of his illness and about. Do you say cruel things when thought he would be able to come home Sunday. Mr. Cortis has become kind? If you have the habit, doesn't it ometimes occur to you that you should interested in a chair manufactory at Poughkeepsie and was intending to quit it? The writer of this has been thoughtless many times, but us be

by local applications, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the ser. There is only one way to cure deafuses and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafuses is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tule. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rambling, sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafuses is the result, and-onless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy of forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by aniarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the miscons surfaces. We will give One livedred Boliam for any case of deafuses (caused by catarrh Cure. Head for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED she had consulted an astrologer and

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### UNMASKING DARRO

When Buxton, the English corre pendent, called that evening on Miss Blanche Kershaw, for the fifth time in four days, he found Darro sitting

It was dark, and the three were gath ered on the porch of the Kershaw resdence, where no artificial light served to reveal the breadth of the smile ton, being the last house in this with which Miss Kershaw greeted this remark. Darro was a rather undersized man, with eyeglasses, extensive college antecedents and decided literary tastes, so far as his conversation gling with himself,

> habitual weary drawl. "Life is too awfully pretty story for my paper short. I spell my name just as it is pronounced-1)-a-r-r-o-and 1 am far

"By Jove, how odd?" said Buxton. "I was rather in hopes you might turn out to be a cousin of the Derreus of Derrenly Manor. I was born in that neighborhood myself; name's pronoding ed exactly like yours. And there's an old rhyme dating from goodness

"Brand nor halbert, lance nor arrow, Checketh charge of dauntiess Derreu.

The hostess laughed. "At least you ought to be ashame to make such a confession to a British-

ournge, if it ever was a desirable quality, lost all its recommendations enturies ago."

"By Jove?" Buxton exclaimed. "You

Santiago. That was where you met our force ful friend Wickley," said Darro. "To whom I owe the delightful priv

ege of Miss Kershaw's acquaint "You have every reason to be grate

All of this Miss Kershaw seemed to be enjoying in a quiet way. Then they

That's a most interesting double olgms," said Buxton, "an American

"Isn't it a very singular ambition?" "Very. That may be the solution of

A pause, and then Buxton mustered up conrage to ask, "Miss Kershaw, you couldn't ab feel interested in a

man like that?" "I don't know. Brave men are so

that this girl found him interesting as was undoubted. Thur kerny seems some worth the price." a rarity and that she valued the thuid times almost to have resented not beturro proportionately higher as la was the rarer. Then, again, he felt chilled at the thought that she could

Buxton's sojourn in the place was London might any day send him on to

cupled rooms in the same hotel, hard on Wickley, who had just fallen jolt, as he sat on his seat with his feet asleep when the Englishman's knock braced on the footboard, brought enused him to dream that the place was on fire. The interview was unantisfactory to both parties, Buxton only obtaining the assurance that Darro was a crank, with a foreible recounnendation to go for further infor mation either to the man himself or to the father of all lies, while Wickley fell asleep again with the vague idea that the correspondent was preparing an article on "The American Coward." So it came about that Darro, on ble telegram Saturday afternoon from her way to his uncle's law office, was bail-

"Say, Parre, you want to let up or that timidity poppycock of yours. All very well to give home folks that old song, but don't try it on an English exspaper correspondent."
"I suppose you mean Buxton. Has

he already told you of our conversation

"Told me! He may have told it to all the English newspapers by this time. He woke me up at midnight to ask me if it were true. For a moment Darro looked pale

mough for his favorite part. \* "Did he tell you where we met?" "I suppose it was at Blanche Ker shaw's. He seems smitten in that quarter, and I know he was going

Darro managed to recover his meek "You know, Wickley, I don't think much of physical courage"-"All right, then. I only hope Buxton will mention your name in his story. We don't want the whole city to get

Darro was disturbed. His uncle no-

Sold by druggists, Rela.

Sold by druggists, Rela.

Lient. Lovett (sentimentally)—I've come to say "good-by." I've been ordered to the Philippines. Miss Giddy—How jolly! It'll be so interesting now to read the lists of the killed and wounded.—Philadelphia Press.

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leed it when he entered the office and

"There's an Englishman here"-

"Oh, here you are?" sald Buxton. You'll pardon my coming here during business bours, won't you? I've got to start for California this eveningwire from London just reached mebut before I go I want you to tell me (we English newspaper men like to be accurate and full) where you were dur

"I was lu the law school of a western university when the war began," said

"Michigan ch? Thunks, Enlisted in the Michigan volunteers under the mango trees?"

entire listener to the conversation. The office boy also listened and gaped My name is Darro, Mr. Buxton, said the pattern of peacefulness, strug

host for a few weeks. It will make an Odd I didn't begin to think of the reemblance until"

the miger?"

Brand ber halbert Before the Englishman could repeat ny more of the nuclent rhyme Darra

ers interfered. "Oh, the whole thing is clear now seyand the shadow of a doubt," said Ruxton when he was saying goodby to Blanche Kershaw that aftermion First I began to think of the likeness

inst night lying awake. When I saw him this morning, it was pulpable. Then when he flew at my throat doesn't weigh as much as I by thirty pounds "Fer you, I dare say," said Blanche

"You never believed all that talk of "til course not, Still I all of us

night to be very grateful to you for unmirek ing him "And what do I get?" the English

er reward. Is that Justley?

"I don't know Hon voyage!"

Scott Enjoyed Being Lionized. graph, of rullways and of the viewer, and in his prime he lived at Abborsford, which is equivalent now

adays to saying that he lived at Jop pa. He seems to have been stingularly free from the penalties of greatness. which have enormously increased sincer me is a colt, but afterward" the Wigard of the North went home, and such of them as came in his way her halo had been paring

and to being pointed at wherever be mmon with us, and, you know, I went as Walter Scott. Indeed this being pointed at seems to have been rel-

Though history and story are alike ident acto the cuttingtion of the straw and accepted Lorene bart's institution herry in early times, we know that the fruit was well known to England in the lifteenth contury. Shakespeare line three allusions to strawberries. In should be his promoved wife before "Henry V." the Bishop of Ely, in 1000 they left but tention of the good qualities, who is the

And wholesome berries thrive and open

Neighbored by fruit of loner quality The reference here is obviously to the wild berry. But in the play of "Richard III." strawberries are spoken of an growing in the bishop of Ely's garden it was to be guile a charming day, at Hollorn, and this seems to show that the berry was cultivated with Friday it will probably be as not as considerable care as early us the latter blogopart of the ofteenth century, though Hayda's "Dictionary of Dates" asserts can donce if it registers a bundred that the common strawberry was brought to England from I henders in

ommon, like their folklore.

Stationpeare's British hedgepic, like is cousin, the porcupine, is shrouded in trees sit, not walk," plastic tenement of clay. Then he is aid to temporary rest in a bed of small dering cinders. When supposed to be lone to a turn, the dwarf plg is dog up. and then the prickly skin is detached with the splitting of the case of cla-All the generous julees, with their bon quet, have been confined and trans fused - London Saturday Review

Tlease, Mrs. Karl, come and play unis" said Cleva Culloh appealingly "It's too bot," said Mrs. Karl lazily. I'm too old to frisk in such weather. "Hear! Hear!" cried Roy Kendall. What an honest woman!

"From compulsion, Roy. I was born "In the year of our Lord"- Cleva Leible

"Eighteen bundred and sixty," comleted Mrs. Karl eastly. "I am thirty telst, your new "Thirty eight" repented Roy.

an't be you are ten years older than Yes," she answered smillingly Stender, graceful, charming, she look

d scarce thirty and knew it. With a point Cleva started for the nuts court, followed by Roy Kendall and Minffron Harding.

And it was hot! Soon Harding began o breathe heavily. As they fluished he grune he held out his racket and

"Here, Brody, I'll leave you and Miss Comple to whitewash kendall and Are you warm?" said Mrs. Karl as

joined but on the versulit. "Am I warm" Well" reaching eager s for the her water on the table bestile

"No." who communited. "Go change Not a cold plunge reender just a rule and dry linea."

the banglost, but obeyed. When he returned, she handed him a has of water, then a nicely pares

"This be granted. "This beats ten

They charted for some time. The Parablem backers

Why haven't you married egain?" "The usual reason," she answered A beautiful woman, with twenty amsand a year, ought to find Mr.

Right surrely "Madison," she said softly, "I never red Robert. Now well, I must be are of toyself and him

Robert was a good man," he said Yes, she repeated. "Yet I hatest him at times because I could not love

Yes, and I deserved to be more un mppy than I was. He was forty trid. I twents two, he rich, I pour w ready to metric down, I ready to have a flug with life. Somehow, Mad son, I think he ought to have known better there to here added me.

ought to have known I couldn't lave "Why not?" His voice was con-

"Youth loves youth. Much as Robert breed me. I think the first few years were equally disappointing to both was ready for my fling and had it. Firm now how bored he was with It's glorious to do stunts when

bingled parrily and handed him the "But afterward?" be repeated "time wants to jog slong," she con

relighed being turned into a rure show united. "The normal woman post thirty five can say what she may, the exclement and strength taking amusements that she reveled in during Buxton hardly enjoyed the suspicion based by many men whose greatness but terms and twentes ah, they're not It's answering smile quickly disap-

the was forty five, Cleva Culloh twen ty two; he tich, she poor; he had but has flow also just ready for hers. He country frome favorum (Sexa was to be

He slept with that right. A picture roung king possessed, in spite of his of Robert Karl wearred and surfeited. wild habits and objectionable compan director attendance on the gay, natur ing Lairene, rend before bim shong" had a seathing seared but a

cleans of Clean's laughtur girlish two made his jaws set determinedly It rained during the night. Next day was contained clear.

"(th, me! Oh, my!" said Mrs. Kart "Who aim I mit a seer? If I had known could have had our dance timight. By

"What's the odds?" said Cleve. "1 "So can I," said Hoy: "with you." "Then I shell give you the first and had dame and two in Jetween," she

sold with a gay laugh, glancing from under her long lastow at Harding. "I'll take the rest," he replied compily, "if it registers two hundred." night simply blezed forth

lack I red were in the nir. Harding noted a wondrous sparkle in around the room, and he looked sails

"Phis is our dance," he said listlesdy, "Go change your collar," was the an ewer, "and put some taleum on your Then we will sit under the

When he returned, he usked curi-

"I was nurried ten years," she said She gazed at him contemplatively as be tilted lock against a tree and lently smoked a cigar. The bright

CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

"You have saved my life," he said aughingly as they sauntered back.
"And my own. This is one of the things that's not worth the price." As he came for their next waits she shook her head and laughed.

He put his arm around her and made move to start, then stood suddenly still and stared down at the shapely brown head, his own giddy with the

He drew her closer. As the music topped he released her with a reluconce he could scarcely define.

"I enjoyed that dance," she said, "It was worth the price, then?" ban-

"Fully," she uttered softly. Until daybreak he sat on the veranadjust the Lorene Karl he had known for eleven years with the woman he

He had combenied her for marrying for money. Though gny, even auda-tous she had never coquetted. As he danced with Cleva his mind and been abort to her beauty, to her utidding spirits, her glorious youth, at as he held Lorene Karl there had ome a sublen content, blissfully bu-

um and spiritually tender in one. In the weeks that followed be found diment in a twould of thought that made him abstracted and erratic. Now be bringed beside Mrs. Karl, and,

lowed where Cleva led, The day before they were to leave the entire purty went for a row down

Mrs. Karl, smiling and picturesque, stood moler, the trees and waved them

complicantly, "but I hope I'll hever plot time. If she would only exert heroff a little, she could have as much from HM BOY other."

A couple of hours later Mrs. Karl grw Harding jump from a rickety bug as and come coully toward her.

wered, weating bluself The disgusted tone of his voice unde

her laugh. "Well," she asked, as he did not explater, "what brought you back?"

minute to talk to you. Lorene, and to day I got desperate. Only in the past worth have I discovered that I'm the biggest ass in the country and you the denrest woman in existence. You opened my eyes, then my heart. Now I in-

"But if you cannot?" she said in a

"I must" impernously. "I must 'jog along' with you, dear, or else - no: here can be no class? he cried, taking hold of her and kissing her determined "I will make you love me!"

"You plotter!" he cried. "You-Yes," she whispered, joining in his

looppy laugh, "I did!" Brinking From the Laying Cup. to at guest, and so the ceremony is re-

trenchery, us a man while drinking (pur the two handled cup was practreatly detenseless, his companion was opured to remove the cover with his exord band that he might not take ad to recessions when gracefully perform

Slinking was a creature who were transers. He was rich and respectable. He didn't have to earn his own living. He was a limiterity of fushion. That's why trousers looked queer on him. He went to fews. He never led a german He lado't the enpacity for that. He did have the expanity, though, for fall ing in love. As usual meanch cases, be

You might commit suicide herofest-" she suggested coldly. "But that would be murder," he ex "I think bot," she said assuringly.

Any jury in the country would call It justinable bomielde without leaving the tox " Exclusive. The Pottery Tree of Brazil. surious and useful. One would scarce-

ly espect to find pots and jara and pitchers growing in if not on a tree, but the material for them certainly grows in this tree. It is found in th form of sities, chiefly in the bark, although the very hard wood of the tree To make this curious pottery the bark is burned, and what

with clay.

remains is ground to powder and mixed

ousness, Jaundice and Indiges on a practicing physician for 35 years failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for

followed by dancing. Good Intent Chapter, Order Eastern Star, has accepted an invitation to visit Bigelow Chapter of East Hart-

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Leslie W. Goodrich at West

A fine new monument was set up lot in St. James cemetery.

unning Thursday between Glastonbury and Rocky Hill, and is now running regularly. Some amusing neidents happened the first day. The first round trip occupied about an hour, as the boat grounded which aused delay. On another trip the boat tried to run up on the steamboat wharf on the Rocky Hill side; but matters were soon righted and there will be no further trouble. knows when:

Mr. Ransom Wrisley received Wed-

'A Straw Man' and members of the the contract for the mason work.

P. Smith. The cast of characters for Rita Richards, Mrs. Kate L. Carrier Louise Hollister Harry G. Miller George H. Carrier Elisha P. Spafard James P. Cornish Manchester. Stephen G. Turner Harold B. Waldo Mr. James B. Williams and wife Charles J. Goods

services at the Congregational church

the broken bone that evening.

move there the first of May.

with her.

The two men were introduced, and almost the first thing Buxton said was, "I suppose you spell your name like the Derreus at home—'the dauntless Derreus, they're called in my county-Derreu.

might indicate. "I certainly do not," he said in his

from danntless."

Then I'm quite sure I can't be of kin," Darro persisted. "I'm afraid of everything, from Mausers to mice."

er, Mr. Darro. Think of our national putation." "I do. I think it brutal. Physical

must parden me if I seem a little unprepared for all this. You know I was correspondent with your army at

ful to Wickley; but, for all that, I con sider him an American of an objectional

talked of other things till Darro left and a Darro, you know."

"I here you'd stay with or self, you find a solution of him. Mr. Darro's ambitton to be thought timid is notori-

ley about it that very night. This was easy enough, for they oc-

fast night Y'

there last night." that sort of reputation."

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nanded the cause

Before he could finish the door of the outer office opened, and Buxton, fresh and cheerful, entered. Darro was with him to a moment, showing most abnormal engerness for the necting.

ing the Spanish war."

name of Poble. Remember the day you sneaked out from under cover and brought in that wounded boy when the sharpshooters were swarming in the Judge Mason was by this time an at-

"But it used to be Dolder in 1898,

You're not going to put my name in "Story won't be any good without it

and bloo by the throat. It might have miled in strangulation had not the oth

For me there was nothing to witte."

"My sineere thanks Sorry I have othing better to offer "The exposed impostor gets the high-

Sir Walter Scott is an example of a rent man who, so far as we can imbge enjoyed paying the penalties of his greatness even in his hour of death He was great enough, but then he was that kind of a man, and the circum stances among which he lived were fa vorable. That was before the day of the penny post, of the electric tele-

he seems to have heartly enjoyed. appears now and then to have

The hedgelog figures (requestly in sylvan reposts, though he is hardly big rough to be sent to table as a piece de resistance. The primitive manner of heat but Cleva and a crowd of young cooking it superscries the mest costly folks denced as merrily as though refinements of claterate fatteries de entsine. The elephant's foot, or rather, the after below the postern, which is a famous dainty in castern hunting camps, is treated on precisely similar disgrantled as he joined Lorene Karl, inciples, which shows that the simplest cookery of all nations has much in

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"We'll risk one "Come," said be. thrill that held blin.

teringly had discovered during the past week

ngain panting and perspiring, he fol-

"Mrs Karl le a dear," said Cleva

Where are the others?" she cried. Wrighted. "On Rogers Point, dancing," he an

"You." be answered, putting his hand or Increase. Her eyes still questioned. "For the best week I couldn't find a

tend to unke you have me.

"It's all done," she murmured, "I've oved you for eleven years." A laugh, a during comething in her yes, made him suddenly understand.

Every presperous club has its loving up, but how many of the guests who ce it gracing the hanquet know its origin or the graceful ceremonial which death) be observed in drinking from 11.7 The cup should have two handles and a cover and or handed to the principal guest as the tousts begin. The guest turns to the person nearest, who also stands, and both how. Then, while the second guest removes the lid, the first one dranks and with another bow passe es the cup to his neighbor, who replaces the list and presents it in turn to the

What He Might Do.

fell lu bore with a superior girl Dreams and dudes es by contenties. So did the girl She wouldn't have it a little bit. What shall I do, what shall I do?" be meathed.

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ley B. Porter, male quarrats by gallon, look out for short measure, icle.

Tin Wedding.

ABOUT TOWN.

Janies W. Chengy returned yester, and Mrs. E. M. Ogden assembled at their apartments in the Parnell Book print of several week in the South.

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The body of Daniel Toulbey, son of James Toulbey, of Hopewell, was brought to Manchester for burial in S. Bridget's centery yeasterday morning. The boy died of blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Manierre.

Son Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Manierre.

Mr

Testiment and tong the shall be more and tong the shall be shall b

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HE HAD A BIG HEART. BOTTLED SUNSHINE.

HOTSES.

We have emboded a carload of z bones personally selected in North Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight from room to 1500 Med. Hereit movement for Dakota. They weight for the foreign of the first foreign of the divide the state for the foreign of the first foreign of the divide the state for the foreign of the first foreign of the divide the state for the foreign of the first foreign of the fo

was ver medals suitably inscribed. The
She contest took place in the town hall,
which was decorated with flags and
which was decorated with flags and
listed as rings of thinly scattered matter

Hoss bunting. A large andience was pres-

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New house of electric lights, boiler funded heat, electric lights, boiler in the town hall, which was decorated with flags and leaves no children.

The second annual dance of Hose company so and the astonishing amount with the simplest devel and why concrete cellar floor, hard wood finish concrete cellar floor vague, irregularly scattered mass that Many years after the land began to tart they found it necessary to make turned one way in spiral courses, thus sink. Slowly it went down; slowly a sirup of cinnamon, ginger and "sawn-determining the direction in which the the water closed over our heads until ders" and to add rosewater to the rings revolved, and all the rest from all the mighty forests were deep under | icing, one can imagine how they set to the sea. Thus we stopped for count work to cook a cormorant. Perhaps tra has been engaged and W. P. Smith costly Blaze in East Hartford Yesthis took the same course.

this took the same course.

"Rut," you say, "why did the nebula less years, and a heavy bed of sand acless years, and a heavy bed of sand acle

> parring it was began at once. The trouble was caused by the underpinating being loose. At the meeting of the Parish club of the Center church at the town hall last evening an interesting program was given. It included pianola selections by Charles Chency, a description by Howell Chency of his sojourn to the control of the selection of the selection of the series of the control of the continue that the mange of the furniture, were totally destroyed. The other five were puled away, but the cars and contents were badly to pronounce the name of the article wanted, but she dreaded the function of the continuent sank once more below the continuent sank once of the continuent sank once more below the continuent sank once more below the continuent sank once of the continuent sank once of the continuent sank once on the continu in South America, a reading by Wes Dear Sir: If you buy paint by the and give me a quart."—Chicago Chron me, and you will find that you can was in a happier yein. He told the trace my markings. In every pit you great composer that he had no doubt can find hundreds of delicate fern his music was really much better than