One Hundred Thousand. -

George H. Jones of Hartford, Assist- days. ant Deputy Organizer of The Order of Harry Agard is substituting in the rapidly growing fraternity in this place tive vacations. and the prospec's of his being eminent- William Enemen has the contract for ly successful are exceedingly good.

The advantages offered by this new ed on Oak street for William Johnson. years old and at the present time has a bicycle shop. membership of over 100,000. Hartford Miss Mabel Burgess of West Center Chency Brothers painters are giving it is an absurdity to select the one has a Nest of upwards of 600 members. street returned from her vacation last the company's store houses on Charter which makes the most extravagant A Nest has just been organized in East Saturday. Hartford and organizers are at work in Wesiey B. Porter and family of The Willis and Mrs. Smith and son have Rockville and in this place at the pres- Hickorys and Leon A Capen and family closed their variation which was spent in ent time. The East Hartford Nest of 86 School street left town Saturday Brooklyn, N. Y. and at Lake Wangumstarted with a Charter membership for Leonard's Bridge, where they are bang, Scuth Coventry. **ro**li of 117.

times and \$100 funeral benefits The spending a week.

which is known as the mortuary fund paying death benefits, viz. on the death fraternity and in the case of The Owls | week at Westbrook. ber yields \$1 000 to the estate or family street is spending as veral weeks with M.s. George F Day, Mrs. Fred of the deceased. Should the total mem. friends at Strange Lake, N. Y. member for each death throughout the week.

35 75 each, the 75 cents being the first are spending the week here. start off with a flouri-hing Nest in this place within a short time.

ON TO CRYSTAL LAKE.

Manchester and Recky He Carpenters Unite in Labor Day Outing.

and will have a joint outing at Crystal Coper street, Lake. A special car will leave the Center at nine o'clock Labor Day morning and will go by the way of Love Lane to Rockville, where the Rockville cannot survive. She is sister to Car Dispatcher Kingeley C. Barrows of the right through to the lake. Arrangements were made last night with Man. Paul R. Dougan and Charles Volkert ager Bowler for a shore dinner to be are suffering with typhoid fever at the served with a'l the fixings and in his Hartford hospital but are reported to be Patrick Calhoun has men at work years of investigation with positive

he will deliver the goods. There will at Oak Bluffs, Mass. events. There will be no big Labor will drive to the different places of feet wide, fronting on Main street.

Day parade in Hartford this year and interest.

Mr. Calhoun also has men at work on sure that the Princ pal and teachers the local union chose to combine with Miss Mary Crockett left last Saturday the foundations beginning on the south take an interest in conferring with and

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

costal Church of the Nazarene Sunday, News to announce that the schools in that had been used in the former superinte dent of the velvet finishing Rev. E E Angell, the principal of the ness Tuesday morning. September 7th, block and laying the wall in smooth tront fashion, as explained in these collegiate Institute, Scituate.

R.L. will preach at the 10:30 a. m. sel-R.L will preach at the 10:30 a. m. ser- Verplanck was enjoying his vacation umns last week, a considerably smaller

persons will wish to hear him. This is tives all live there now and she will find that Messrs. House & Hale will have a huge business block. We believe that quahar were married at the home of very cool, pleasant place for an outdoor meeting, where people may assemble in comfort and listen to the exsounding of the doctrines of the Pentestal Cnurch of the Nazarene by as I will open up my new grocery store on spable an exponent of same at is Rev. Olcott street (in connection with my

Rev. A. Hartt. pastor.

Miss Mande Perry, Miss May Chaffee ad Miss Helen Fallows are spending to weeks at Crescent Beach. adge H. O. Bewers has gone to Lake impressures N. H. fer an outing.

BOILED DOWN FOR

BUSY READERS.

Which We have Knowledge—Caly Four street is enjoying an outing in Boston.

Would be the street is enjoying an outing in Boston.

Monday, where they are to spend two and Educate Our Sons and Daughters weeks.

Miss Jennie McCollium of Maple street is at Coney Island for a stay of a few

weeks' outing at Crescent Beach. Owle is engaged in the effort of or- South Manchester Post office while the Edward J. Bray of Wadsworth street always carefully consider the educaganizing a Nest of this popular and other clerks are enjoying their respective Saturday from England, where tional problem The question with

fraternity are not equaled by anything of the kind in existence, in so far as is Joseph H. Trotter of Main street is residing at the nome of the bride's par- Next to this is what school is best known by us. The order is only four having a basement built under his ents until they can have their new home equipped to give the s n or daughter

spending two weeks. The Order of Owl: pay a sick benefit Robert Sanderson, clerk at the High-few days this week with his parents, of \$7 a week for thirteen weeks, \$3.50 land Park store and John Sinnamon, Michael and Mrs. Naven of Brainard weeks, doctor and medicine free, at all Block I-land Monday, where they are nity to renew old acquaintances here.

It has an insurance festure attached and son of Hollister street are spend leaving here has devoted much time to The Owle have a very unique method of S uth Coventry.

S uth Coventry.

a collection of one cent from each mem. Wilbur F. and Mrs. Duncan of School him.

J. Bissell of Wells street. Miss Joyner James Aitken, daughter of Mrs. Goslee, claim or dars advertise the biggest Persons are admitted to membership is a trained nurse. She is accompanied who resides in the Silver City. Charter members are admitted for makes her home when in that city. All Beach on their vacation.

membership. We have no doubt but that the new order of Owls will State.

Vacation. It will give him a three-mountain are pending their vacation at Rye Beach, N. Y.

Would be that standing in the business community that places value upon its graduates? If this is the case the South Membership.

returned from Germany where they been repainted, the settees varnished. College of Hartford as such a school.

Miss Catherine B ennau of Boston has proved electric lights. The local ca penters' union will unite returned to her home after visiting with Nosh C. Ingalis has joined his wife at teachers are all high salaried specialists. with the Rockville union Labor Day her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Renn of New Bedford, Mass. where they are its discipline is as nearly perfect as

Mr. Bowler has promised to put his Miss Louise Comiskie and Miss Clara best foot forward and the boys feel that Brainard are enjoying the sea breezes

be bowling contests, running and jump! Robert R, and Mrs. Keeney and son east than will that of the C. E. House business school of Southern New Enging contests and a ball game. In all of Eldridge street left town for Spring. & Son's store. The basement under the land which gives its students that these events the Manchester carpenters field. Mass. yesterday. They will oppose the Rockville carpenters. spend the next two weeks in and around feet deep and that under Mr. Hale's work well. The college office and Prizes will be awarded in each of the Springfield. They went by team and 126 feet deep. Each s'ore will be 50 rooms of instruction are now open for

their Rockville brethren and have a for a two-weeks' vacation with friends and east walls of the store of C. E. advising prospective studen's. The in New York and New Jersey. House & Son A concrete base has term b gins September 1.

visiting friends in Wakefield, Mass. | which is being laid the stone founda-Services will be held at the Pente- F. A. Verplanck requests The tions. By breaking up the buge stones Edward Balskeper of Prospect street, The Ninth District will open for busi. foundation of the House and Hale

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. in the church left town Wednesday for Toronto, where they expect to spend four weeks, where they expect to spend four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer formerly had their the foundations, where they expect to spend four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer formerly had their the foundations. Rev. Mr. Angell is a talented and home in Toronto, where all of their forceful speaker and no doubt, many children were born. Mrs. Mercer's relagiances the outlines of the basement tives all live there now and she will find that Mesers. House & Hale will have a

NOTICE.

Beginning, Saturday, August 21st, West Center street store) carrying a ful line of groceries, fruits, olgars and

Gold Seal coffee New York people say at the price of a cheap one. cial at 25 cents at Faulkner's Tes and Bottled soda to take home. Kan'ly

Edward J. Harriott of Hamilton. LET US REASON IT weeks at his home in that place. Mr. OUR SCHOOL QUESTION LISCUSSED INTERESTING:: 1 TEMS | drug store in this place until it went out of business here some months age.

Mrs. Emma Leggett of School street and her daughter, Miss Emtha, went to Common Sense Demands That We Loo Dr. George W. May and Mrs. May returned Monday after enjoying a two-

ter Congregational church.

nity to renew old acquaintances here. Mr. Naven was formerly employed in Theodore and Mrs. Fairbanks the silk mills in this place, but since ent time he is the tenor sole ist in one of of a member each member is assessed E. J. Holl the well-known real estate the leading churches of the metropolis. one cent. This appertains to the entire dealer in this place, is spending the Leading critics of the country give Mr. Naven much faverable comment on bis having 100,000 members, as at present, Mrs. Gertrude Koehler, daughter of work and predict a great fu me for

Brown, Mrs. J. W. G.slee and her bership reach 150,000, the death benefit Leonard J. Richman, the local jewell daughter, Miss Einel, and Mis. Charles would be \$3,000, but the rate of assess er, left t wn last Saturday for Benn-Stenberg went to Savin Rock yesterment would be but one cent from each ingron. Vt where he is spending the day where they enjoyed the day. The trip was made by steam train as far as order. This certainly is a new and en Miss Marie Joyner of Providence, R | Meriden and from there by trolley. At tirely novel method and seems very at. I. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Meriden the party was joined by Mrs.

vacation. It will give him a three- Mount St. Joseph's Seminary, Hartford, weeks onling in the Green Mountain are available their reaction at Pro-

the guests of Mrs. Ingalis' parents, could be gotten in any school, it renders

Elton J. Weir of South Main street is been laid on these two sides, on top of

DON'T MISS THIS!

If you have not purchased a suit case reside on West Center street. for your vacation, just step into Symington's store in the Park building and R; P. Grant, Jr., manager of The reside. Miss Lewis expects to vi-it Adams of

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF

Are Unequaled By Any Frateralty of Miss Louise Woodhouse of Eldridge Hawks Nest, near Crescent Beach last At the Requirements of Business Men

REAL VALUE

for the success in-life of their children. he has been spending the past two them is what is most necessary to meet months. Mr. Bray is sexton for the Cen- life's demands or what do busin ss Maurice J. Madden and bride have put confidence in them and give them proper training. In chesing the school



PRINCIPAL E. H. MORSE

from 16 years up. There is no age by Alexander S. and Mrs. Sawyer of The Misses Florence and Edna Pritch. The education of youth is a serious limit on the other end of the line. Providence. R. I., with whom she ard of West Center street are at Short matter. Is it not then the school with The Misses Dolly. Alice and Grace teachers, the most modern equipment,

the refined, talented, sympathetic. month's dues. After the charter is Seth W. Coan of Main street left Lang are spending two weeks at Cres. the culture, the systematic organizaclosed admission will be \$10.75 each town last Friday for Vermont where he being the first month's dues. These main until the close of the summer street and her daughter, Miss Mary of that standing in the business com-Mrs. Julia Rau and her daughter The interior of the Town Hall has in recommending the Morse Business South Manchester News takes pleasure new Tungsten electric lamps put in and All its graduates and many of its under-Miss Sarah McAdam has gone to everything made bright and cheerful. graduates have been given positions. Paterson, N J to enjoy a ten-days visit This is an improvement that will be ap: Every year and at the very present preciated, particularly the new and im- time, the demand for Morse students is greatly in excess of the supply. Its Proposed Brick Blook for House & Hale fluences of Hartford's most active Largest Country Store in State industrial life, it has stood forty-nine getting on as well as could be expected. digging the east extension of the base- proof of its value; its Principal is the of Main and Oak streets. The tase- which maintains a lasting interest in its

R.I. will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service and will also conduct an open air meeting in the grove, weather permitting.

Praise service 7 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. in the church Mr. J. S. Hartt of Hartford will pre
Verplanck was enjoying his vacation in Maine at the time he wrote to The amount of stone will be required in proportion to the length of wall than was the case in the former foundation. This is due to the fact that there will be no projection on either side and that all the stone will be made to do duty

GRAHAM-FARQUAHAR.

their store will be fully up to, if not in Mrs. William Harrison of Russell street advance of the largest to be found in Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Jackson left town Wednesday morning for Fall of Hartford Miss Agnes Couch was bridesmaid and David Dougan was best man. Mrs. Harrison is sister to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will bride. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will to Wes part Point on the Mss a huse ts Mrs. Smith of Charter Oak street. coast, where Mr. and Mrs. Brightman

patronage in the past and hoping for a look over his large stock. He is selling Woolen Workers store at 835 Main Newport, and to remain a way notil the B gelow street. them at and below cost. He has been street, Hartford, was in town Wednes-having a sale of these goods which day distributing hand-bills in the inter-Westport Point is a 15-mile stage ride. Try O'Leary's bread. closes tomorrow night. It affords you est of the Hartford branch of The Woolan opportunity to get a good suit case
at the price of a cheap one.

Aground Johnson.

Try

Brothers here and also helped in the

Closes tomorrow night. It affords you
as opportunity to get a good suit case
in another column. There may be
money in it for you.

Cor best bulk tess thirty cents a
brick layer and assisted in building
some of the new velvet mills for Cheney
Brothers here and also helped in the Apollo chocolstee. Kandy Kitchen, building. Mr. and Mrs. Brightman Smith & Co.—Hartford.—xxx

were neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis while they remained in South Manches-Miss Nellie Lewis, dangt t r of ter.

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Come to us. We are prepared to supply all your needs. We have the

Economy, the Lightning and the Mason Jars

For

Also extra Rubbers to be used upon the old jars ou have had heretofore. Remember that without! NEW RUBBERS you stand to lose the fruits and vegetables you preserve. You can't afford to put in ll your work and material and take this chance. You will also find us well supplied with

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Jelly Tumblers, Preserving

Thomas M. Trotter

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Single house with modern improvements, situated on Wells street, lot of shade and a bargain for some one \$2,600 Double house near the Center, thoroughly modern. \$2,600 The only thing that is cheap about it is the price.....

A nice home near South Main Street, with extra lot \$2,600 A farm bargain on South Main street, pace reduced, owner must sacrifice. See me about it.

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some one; or a two-family house up to-date in every respect, 6 rooms ; each tenement: less than five mioutes walk from the Center, price y \$3.000; or one of the best hom s on Main street, eleven rooms. am heated, lot 70 x 170 feet, price right—owner to leave town. \$2.500 buys a seven-re-omed house in perfect order, three mins walk four Man street and school. Let me kno v your wants.

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kind to at wear" 10c, 12 cc, 15 Ready Made Dresses from 3 to 14 y ats. all reduce1 A price

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A few of the prices that mean dollars in your

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Special Price Ouoted on 15 Tons or Over. OVED TO 8 NEWMAN STREET MEAR CORNER OF WEST CENTER ST.

TERESTING HEARING HELD HERE BY SECRETARY HINE LAST MON-DAY AFTERNOON

cussed-Many Good Reasons Advanced secure the necessary signatures and Why School Should Be Established have their nominations filed as soon as /Here-Advantages Not Possessed By Possible, as the last day for filing such Any Other Place In State.

a hearing at High School Assembly new form of town government is the Hall Monday afternoon for the benefit third Tuesday in S-ptember, which of persons interested in the establish- this year occurs on the twenty first day. ment here of one of the two trade of the month, right at the opening of schools which the present legislature the autumnal equinox. voted to establish in the State of Coun- Under the law all nominations must pris nt at the hearing

SECRETARY HINE EXPLAINS Secretary Hine read the law no ler bereabouts who are not sware of the which the trade schools are to be es. fact already, it may be affectioned that tablished and explained came. He nomination blanks have been filed for stated that application; had been made Sanford M. Benton as candidate for from a number of towns and cities in town clerk and town treasurer at the the state for the location of one of these coming Direct Primary, for John M. within their boundaries and that hear. Shewry as member of the Board of ings regarding same had been held in dif- Relief and for William F. Madden as fen n'parts of the state. The State Board | constatil ... desired to know what industries were SOLD OUT TODAY

located in the several places where people for a tradeschool could be advantagbest ad spied for the people of the com- have been doing business to the Trotter munity where the school is to be locat-block on West Cent-r street have the

the advantages of a trade school so that columns. work at useful occupations; how to so augurate a sale of furniture next week quire skill in the operation of machin- that will smash all records for low

the Board if the pupils who are to be taught in the trade schools, say one half of their school time after they reach 14 years, learning the different notice. branches of industry, were to be paid while learning. Secretary Hine gave buildings, power, machinery, heating, It as his opinion that the subject of nay etc. must properly be considered. in a trade school should not be con. It is desired to have children go to a sidered for a moment, although the trade school early in life when they are Board as such has not passed upon this impressionable and learn to equip themquestion as yet. A free pub. selves for becoming capable and efficilic trade school should not be different | ent wage earners, thus making of in this sense from any other free public them better citizens, giving them a school. Pupils are sent to school in desirefor higher and more remonerative order that they may learn something occupation, increasing their skill and

and not to be paid for studying. Secre'ary Hine said that the trade members of society schools are not to be acutioned off.

which boys and girls become workers. The Board wants to know what build. We believe that Manchester presents schools. As there are only \$50,000 appropriated annually for this purpose. trades with this amount nor do much ture Company's stock next week, Wait

building. Therefore, the matter of or it! The Keith & Post Co PUBLIC NOTICE

We have this day completed negotiations for the purchase of the entire stock, fixtures, accounts, good-will,etc.

CLOSING OUT SALE

The Keith & Post Co.

Full particulars as to sale and date next week.

If You Have Nominations To Put In.

Them In Now. Time Is Limited. It will be advisable for all persons who are interested in having nominstions made for candidates for town Question Comprehensively and Ably Dis. officers at the Direct Primary here to nominations will be Monday. Septem-

Secretary Charles D Hice represent The date set for the hilding of the ing the State Board of Education gave Direct Primary in this piece under our

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

estions and the location of which is left be filed fifteen days prior to the date entirely to the State Board of Educa- of Lolding the Direct Primary. It will tion. There were about fifty persons therefore be seen that there is not very much time to spare in this matter. For the information of some person

were employed, where the most pupils | Palace Furniture Company Have Gone (ut | eously reached and what trades are The Palace Furniture Company who

day sold out their entire stock of furni-The schools are to be open to all ture, fixture etc.: also their accounts children 14 years of age and are to have and good-will to The Keith&P. st Com day and evening instruction. The pany of Main street The transaction schools are to be main ained at the was closed at noon today and the store state's expense and are to be tree. The was closed this afternoon and will re-State Board wishes to know approximain closed for a few days in order to mately how many children are likely enable Messrs Keith & Post to mark to attend a trade school, day or even- down goods for the big closing out sale ing. Wishes to know if there is a that is to take place next week, full pardesire among the children to be given ticulars of which will appear in these

ery; and how to get habits of thought prices on such goods in this communiand of action along these lines. ty. They have made the purchase at It is not the purpose of the Board to figures that will justify them in giving make these schools commercial in any the public a great opportunity to secure sense. Enquiries have been made of up-to-date furniture at unheard of

making of them vastly more useful They are not to be placed where the Charles R. Hathaway, a member of most money is given, or otherwise, of the School Board of the Ninth The main points to be considered by School District, Inc., assumed charge of the Board in deciding where to locate the hearing at the close of Secretary trade schools will be in determining Hine's remarks and advanced a numwhere the best advantages for trade ber of cogent reasons why a trade schools can be found and where the school should be established in South community at large is in greatest Manchester. It is apparent that, if sympathy with such trade school. It justice is to be done, a trade school has been found that some communities must be established where girls as well are distinctly bostile to the introduct as boys can be taught. There are two tion of a trade school in their midst and principal trades, textile and metal, in

ings, power, machinery, etc can be an opening for a textile school which furnished for the introduction of trade is not equalled by any place in the state. Continued on Page Three the State Board cannot teach many Closing out sale of the Palees Furni.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1909

of the Palace Furniture Company.

The store is closed in order to mark down goods for the

See the Official Notice in another column.

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THREE CENTS.

Worth 98c

LADIES, MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES Buy your garments and furnishings now, prices are at their lowest. TAILOR-MADE SUITS worth \$29,50 for TAIL OR MADE SUITS worth \$15,98 for \$10.00 50c CORSET COVERS for

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Have you tried our Old Dutch Coffee? It is the Best Coffee Ever Sold in the Town of Manchester for 20c a Pound. It takes the place of the regular 35c Coffee on your table.

This coffee has been sold for the last 30 years under the trade mark of the "Old Dutch Coffee." We have the sole agency for the sale

of Old Dutch Coffee in this town. We took the agency for Old Dutch Coffee some time ago and are surprised ourselves a the amount of the product we have disposed of It seems to meet the popular fancy, to suit in point of taste and quality and flavor as well as in price. It satisfies in all these important particulars. Could you ask for more? Those who have tried it are delighted with it. May we add you, gentle reader, to our already large list of satisfied patrons in the use of Old Dutch Coffee? If so the pleasure and profit will be largely

Aaron Johnson

Dealer in the Best Things to Eat. Chestnut St. Cor. Linden So. Manchester



Miss China Lee Was wont to be A lady of Supremacy.

Her house so clean 'Twas plainly seen CHI-NAMEL there did reign supreme

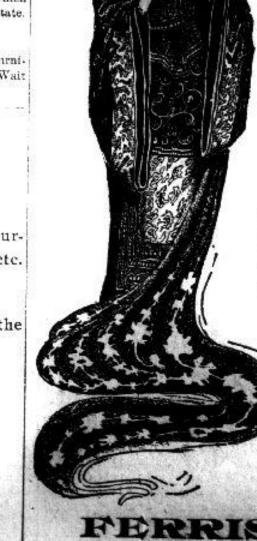
We are not Spring Poets, but we cannot help but sing the praises of Chi-Namel; a varnish made to walk upon will withstand boiling water and thumping and scraping will not mar its beautiful gloss surface. Let us convince you.

Full information on request. Phone or drop us a line and let us satisfy you that it is the only finish for floors and all other wood work. We will boil it in water for you er pound it with a hammer and will guarantee that what we sell

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selling of the past three weeks must have made serious inroads on our stock. But we were

foresighted and courageous enough to plan for just such exigency, and bought far more furni-ture, bedsteads and bedding than we ever did before. As a fortunate result we can enter the

fourth week with just as good values, just as good variety and with as complete stock as on the first day. There is no lessening of energy and enthusiasm, no falling back on laurels al-

ready won, or dependence on the prestige of the sales of former years to bring us business

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BEWARE OF THE HOUSE FLY

The Merchants' Association's Comative to the danger of the house fly and exist. given a number of excellent sugges. There are three requisites for a sucthe preservation of public health, which | First, There must be an agricultural | thought, and again of the heart throbs | much for him. He needed Walt Whitthe preservation of public health, which commend to our readers exhibit that is, the exhibit must be

but you soon get over the pain. Files

Third. The railroad station must be ments of the actor, the painter and the musican and was the artist in them walk over filthy places like sewers and state.

The railroad station must be musican and was the artist in them all. He was little given to the crowd. walk over fifthy places like sewers and garbage cans, and after cating the lit is believed by the management of the lit is believed by the lit i some into your house and walk on the feet the food you eat, carrying on their feet the actly fulfilled in connection with the loved by his queen and loved as much by the servant about his estate. He von live in a house. These germs are not only filthy and disgusting, but many of them cause such diseases as typhoid tweet, cholers infantum and summer complaint. When the first bring them from some dirty place to your food or with a station at Berlin, is within a loved by his queen and toved as index by the servant about his estate. He was loved most by those who were nearest to him, who saw the innermost recesses of his thought or as much of them as everyday mortals may see of the soul of one who talks with a station at Berlin, is within a with the infinite.

the rest of the family.

this is left without screens or other hibit. it is not amiss for the Connecticut State
If you know of stores where food is not
covered from flice, or of stables that
have swarms of them around, get your
father or mother to write to the Board
of Health about them, and the Board
will make the store keepers or stablemen obey ite rules. But before you
and dirty and so making it possible for
files to become a nuisance, be sure that

it is not amiss for the Connecticut State
Agricultural Society to ask for the supbout of the Christ ideal as we carth folk
in the State Fair which is to be held at
the State Fair which is to be held at
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Many place is in mannly thin. It Try O'Leary's trend.

If there is no dirt and filth there will

If there is a nuisance in the neighborbood write at once to the Health De-

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS Requisites for a Successful Exhibit-Berlin Fair a Model.

state of Connecticut a large number of successful Agricultural Fairs; successful This paper is mailed regularly to its in the fact that they hold an annual eribers until a definite order to dis exhibit of agricultural products, which inne is received and all arrears paid are a credit to the community full; unless in the discretion of the and a credit to the management. The

blisher a different course should be more fairs we have of this kind the bet-ter for the agricultural interests of the This paper is for sale at news stands of state. An agricultural fair to be a suc-DLIVER MAGNELL and F W. MILLS cess and a benefit to the farming commanity or to any other community must be primarily an agricultural fair On the other hand everyone knows that in order to increase the gate receipts and make an agricultural fair a financisl success the management is compailed to introduce other features for the Entered as second-class matter at the purpose of attracting the crowd and raising the revenue so that they can pay the premiums on agricultural products measured by the gate receipts, for unless an agricultural society giving a fair mittee on Pollution of the Waters of can pay the expenses-and a few do New York have issued a circular rel. more than this-they must cease to

may sting you, and the sting is painful.
but you soon get over the pain. Files

Third Translation of the beights and the levels of human life. He talked as he wrote and lived as he talked. He had in him the ele-

save some of them when they crawl on quarter of a mile of the grounds. The mile of the grounds. The mile of the grounds, you may swallow these germs without knowing it and be these germs without knowing it and be valley Road at Middletown, enters the Valley Road at Middletown, enters the valley Road at Middletown. The New Britain branch. the fly that seem: so harmless may connecting with the New England road, gion in which he lived. He was the do you much more harm than a bee or Waterbury and Danbury on the west, friend of scientists and statesmen as comes in at the same station. The well as of men of letters. That there Your parents should place screens at grounds of the Connecticut State Agri- was nothing little in his nature was warm weather, to keep the flies out of walk of the station, and, while there is temporary poets worthy of the name.

from carrying germs of sickness from saw an agricultural fair yet that was brother bard who had sent him a spite. moving, moving all over the world, laureate that his friends said he would one person to snother. In the first perfect; but, take it all m all, the Berlin ful letter. place, they should not buy candy, fruit | Fair has always had a good agricultural place, they should not buy candy, fruit Fair has always had a good agricultural

And men shall live to see it?

Or other food which is left in front of exhibit. One of the finest exhibits that

Well, if it be so, so it is, you know. stores or anywhere else where flies may we have ever seen was made last year food and walk on it. Flies lay their by the Middletown Grange and was the

covers to keep the flies sway, great Under all these circumstances, surely when I read his life I saw him as a unto noble words."

This article is not a catalogue or tawas much of a

and dirty and so making it possible for flies to become a nuisance, be sure that your own house is clean, and that no garbage-cans or boxes are left uncoveraged to attract flies.

For a number of weeks past we have been experding our brain power in these columns for scant remuneration. The condition of our purse is now such garbage-cans or boxes are left uncoveraged to attract flies.

For a number of weeks past we have been experding our brain power in though it all such music, such an air from the eternal hills, such an atmosphere of the things of the soul and mosphere of the things of the soul and such a sense of the morning of the such as some of those who round fault with it. Then he heard Tenny-san has Moore mentally sang his lines as he wrote them, and Poe has bornie witness to the ef-If you and all the people you know from all these who would be mentionwill follow this advice, there will not ed in our brain storm efforts. For the
world and win it to the fulfillment of
"Mand," like "The Princess," has some
method. A song

proble with oil or line.

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Part Second-Alfred Ten-

nyson, the Man and Poet.

His Broad Humanity.

Greater than I? Is that your cry?

"Locksley Hall".....

lennyson Centenary

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pure; his home wail. I prefer to follow the bugle ence, a call to the heroic in men, a life was pure; rather than the wall. We have enough glimpse of the heaven that is so near his politics, re- doubts of our own. We need the poet to all our lives, if we would but see. ligion, thoughts to give us faith, not despair. Yet the The thought that and his entire later poem is not all a plaint if read Howe'er it be, it seems to me being were pure. deeply. The boy was too eager, too He loved the he- impatient, for the millennium to ar- is ever present. Goodness is the perthe wholesome. man is saddened by the fact that Longfellow, as it is of all the truly He was never earth's "golden year" does not come in great, whether singers, teachers or rulcoarse, never ig- that way. Then, I fear, our laureate, ers of men. most human, but never in an unworthy sense. He was, and he did not stop to think worthy sense. He way, and he did not stop to think walked on the mountains with God's way and that all was well. Far did and yet of the surface tone in the "Sixty of the world is from realizing that perfect ideal. walked in the valleys with man. Years After" poem is a note of noble day the talk turned upon a poet then THE LAUREATE WAS He sang of the ly not in his soul. He only thought he dead, and Tennyson objected that the

we heartily commend to our readers and for whose benefit we reproduce the strong in its agricultural features—fruit, vegetables and live stock of the products of our farms.

Files are the most dange ous insects we have. They are much mote dangers than bees or hornels; these first and last: Now have you heard Sordello's story told. The laurente was a good reader and delighted in reciting his own produc-

heir doors and windows during the cultural Society are within five minutes shown by his appreciation of all conthe house. If they cannot screen all a trolley between the station and the He was a boon companion of the Brown. In they cannot screen all a trolley between the station and the He was a boon companion of the Brown. cultural exhibit we do not mean by Pitzgerald he knew from his youth. sounds the cry of "Forward." Espe- work was good he also knew what accessories. Children may help to keep flies from this to say that this exhibit cannot be His freedom from pettiness is charm. cially does it peal the call to woman, was not up to the mark. come may need to see the search that this to say that this exhibit cannot be come to a who has heard and, thank God, is so fine a reader was the English known.

And if it be so, so be it.

When I first read Tennyson's poems
I was struck by wonder and admira.

When I first read Tennyson's poems

and rhythm. These should only be suggested, say the I was struck by wonder and admira- when Tennyson wrote, nor that other professional elocome chiefly in stable manure, and if leading feature of the agricultural extion. When I read his letters I was vision of the day when woman shall drawn to him as to a big brother, but "set herself to man like perfect music

yson does not attempt to be-Over 3,000 little the voice of the sense self or to beauty of the piece is that it rings true. The lower nature has the evil Positions dence of the senses on its side. The timations that come we know not how, the faith and trust that spring from perennial fountains within. By such eemingly weak yet truly mighty forces does the God in man win the battle with our sense illusions and our

O NE of the strange combination of angel and beast, and sometimes the beast will be beast will be beast will be beast, and sometimes the beast will be beast will of Alfred Teuny, speak in spite of us, which is true of homely self sacrifice, the world knows son was purity. the genius as well as the roustabout. by heart, as it does the many songs of His style is pure; "Locksley Hall" is the call of a bugle. humble life, of patriotism, of love and his writings are its echo, "Sixty Years After," is a war. Throughout is a moral influ-

'Tis only noble to be good. role, the lofty, rive by lightning express. The old vading theme of this poet, as it is of er's.

A GOOD READER. hidden things of had. Zolaism and democracy, espethe soni, the finest abstractions of cially French democracy, were too urged that the same criticism might

poems. The two were the best of friends, so there is no malice in the stricture. Tennyson said that Browning's poem was so obscure that he were both lies. These lines were the Now shall you hear Sordello's story told.

tions. He read other poets equally well. Whenever he struck a fine line, either of his own or another, he remarked as much. This was not due to that small vice. It was only the artist's appreciation. Most writers know whether they have done a thing well or not, and only a false modesty keeps them from saying so. Any man that it. You will want to take pictures can create stuff like that of Alfred of the places you visit, of the people Tennyson is entitled to praise it if he vou meet, of the public buildings feels like it. An author who thinks his you admire, and of the picturesque work "punky" is generally right. Ten- scenes that appeal to your fancy nyson knew his was not, and we all while hent on the house. If they cannot screen all the rooms, they should screen those in which food is kept; and if anyone is sack in the house, flies should be kept is over a good macadam road, always list over a good macadam road, al from the sick room, so that they may well sprinkled.

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Brothers. Here all branches are taught, ling with this place.

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to the growing children in this town as that arrt. well as to those of Rockville, Glaston- Efforts were made to establish a trade qualify them to become better house-

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school. There is no quarrel here. While ject to strikes in this community; tion and the local school board.

lished in this place. Many parents and They have extended the age period at deem it wise to do so.

pupils have come to me and have asked which boys and girls may be employed

Here we have the largest silk undustry bury and other adjacent towns, as we school here some years ago and plans wives and better housekeepers. We

school to the trade school will be made trust that the State Board of Education hence, harmony between the trade ber of the local board, to speak on the tween the two can readily be accom-

adapted for the establishment of a trade these schools. Tarough the generosity industry place. The plant of Chency trade school where the testile branches Try O'Leary's bread. Another point in favor of establishing school than right here. The question and foreign tedness of Cheney Brothers a Brothers comprises what would be call—are taught is not necessarily limited.

Agreat bargain in evaporated peaches Another point in favor of establishing school toan right here. The question building is ready now for the State Board ed in other places 15 industries. In to the manufacture of sik but can be Aaron Johnson's. a trade school here is it is desirable to of a trade school have such a school in a locality where upon us and was considered here long to step into and establish a trade school other places, the throwing mill is employed in any other of the textile Women's tailor made spits. have such a school in a locality where upon us and was considered here long in South Manchester. This is an in-known as a single industry, spinning branches. We find great difficulty in \$15 ones are making their exit at \$1. there are practically no trade unions. before any appropriation was made for dustrial community and nearly all the another, silk weaving another, ribbon teaching our boys and girls to have a the \$25 ones are making their exit at \$7, the \$33 ones at \$12. On that point Manchester is an ideal this purpose by the state. Our anxiety people depend upon our industries for weaving another, velvet weaving another, velvet weaving another, broadcloth weaving another, broadcloth weaving another, and the \$25 ones at \$10, the \$33 ones at \$10, t the business men, the mill operatives and printion. Chency Brothers have smple State Board that the people of this town warping another, win ing another, become proficient in some particular results. others, and the workmen and the work employment here for all of our boys and will welcome the placing of a trade woodworking another, engraving an part but that their knowledge is large women here are only too anxious girls who may take instruction in a school in this community with much other, designing another, dveing and ly limited to that department heartiness and we trust that they may other, printing another, machine shop. When a vacancy occurs in any o DOMESTIC ECONOMY

tangible and valuable proposition to til they are 15 years and consequently, makes business good for them. Knowing any woodworking plant in the city of ontil they get a comprehensive scope of offer the state. If a trade school is estended in the school at 14, they are this to be a fact the school board here Hartford; where planing, turning, the underlying principles of the entire tablished here much good will be done assured of at least one year's tuition of have taken measures to equip the girls spoolmaking, bobbin making, etc. is business. They thus become more in

with information and training that will carried on. FRANK CHENEY, JR. in Connecticut, if not in the United have most excellent trolley and steam were almost completed for same, but teach them the art of cooking, of sewing. Frank Cheney, Jr., said that every-higher positions and better pay. States, the large silk works of Cheney road accommodations for communicat: were abandoned for sentimental rea- and of domestic economy generally and body here was desirous of having one No Morreage on Boys and Girls one which it is not necessary to explain do a'l we can to develop them along of the state trade schools established in from the skein to the finished product. In summing up for a trade school in this presence. The legislature of 1907, these lines so that they may become this place. He said that it was a repincluding weaving. dyeing, finishing, here, Mr. Hathaway cited the advant pascel a law looking to the establish-better housewives and be the hetter resentative town for such an instituprinting, designing, engraving, etc. ages of Manchester by repeating the fact ment of trade sch ols but it was hedged prepared to assume the domestic respon. tion. He believed that it was as well see fit. The knowledge they acquire in We do not have to go elsewhere for that both girls and boys could learn the about with so many conditions and com- sibilities when they do get married fitted for a trade school as was any tractic indicates the school as was any tractic indicates any of the branches related to the textile trades here; that we have perfect making of silk. All can be learned here, working harmony between the local of the objection I have heard against authorities and the state authorities; and the state authorities and consequently, we did nother a trails school as was any plications as to make it almost impraction.

The School Board of the Ninth District white state industries are largely pursued here, a textile school cannot a number of years and will gladly cooperate with the State Board in any-

town. We will meet that objection and strade school cetablished here; that companies the struct boys and girls in the fundamental structure. SELECTMAN H. B. CHENEY cities where there are many industries and that our children are kept one year long- purp se in this community one of which Horace B. Cheney, President of the same whether applied to silk, that the great majority of them will many trades it is almost impossible to er in school than are those anywhere else we are occupying here today and which Board of Selectmen was introduced and woolen, cotton or linen. He assured stay here as we need them in our busiget unanimity of action upon the ques- in the state; that we present a suitable are a monument to that interest. South said that the Board had always been the State Board of Education that a ness and will be glad to have the private that a ness and will be glad to have the private that the Board had always been the State Board of Education that a tion of what particular trade shall be building already equipped for immedi. Manchester is in a position at all times very liberal in the treatment of schools, trade school if established here would liege of providing them with the taught. Each indu-try wants its own. ate use for this purpose, having steam to furnish an unlimited number of There had never been any disposition have the backing of Chency Brothers, means of applying the training which a Here all are of one mind. All are fav. engine, steam boiler, heating plant and pupils. There is no clash of authority manifested to cut down the appropriation of trade school affords. orable to the establishment of a textile lighting facilities; that we are not sub- here between the State Board of Educa- tion for the schools. Under our new our school authorities who had been form of town government the Board is working for years in unison with the our principal business is that of textile and that our manufacturers, Local conditions are unusually favor- a large one consisting of seven mem- State Board of Education, who had work we also have wood-working business men, parents and child- orable for the establishment of a trade shops, machine shops, etc.

The last meeting of the Board ample experience, and who had every of Selectmen the question of having one thing necessary to make a trade school here. Parents and childen will

which may be taught all textile branches

We offer a mill already equipped, in which cannot be surpassed by welcome with delight the coming of a trade school shere was discussed in this place a fine success.

We offer a mill already equipped, in any community in the State of Connection any community in the State of Connection from the public of the trade schools here was discussed in this place a fine success.

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p'aut. Cheney Brothers will undoubt- summer. NOT A ONE-INDUSTRY TOWN mount. That such harmony exists here if you asked us if we have the necessary need not be discussed with you Mr. requirements for a trade school we and profit in entering the trade school we boys and girls will find equal pleasure and profit in entering the trade school by and girls will find equal pleasure boys and girls wi Secretary, as you know from the experionce of past years that this is an established fact. There is no question another, and tinning plumbing, etc. our superintendencies, we find very

pupils have come to me and have asked it we could not give them something of this kind heretofore.

It is no new question with us, this trade school question; it has been considered by this school board for years. We have everything here to do with, and all is furnished by Cheney Brothers and can be be seemed that pupils will remain at least one year in a trade school.

The pupils have come to me and have asked in their mills to 15 years. This is the only place in the state where children are in a measure compelled to remain at school question; it has been considered by this school board for years. We have everything here to do with, and all is furnished by Cheney Brothers and can be be seemed that pupils will remain at least one year in a trade school. The persons who understand the textile industry as a whole and are filling positions as all around workmen all in their mills to 15 years. The school question; it has been considered by this school board for years.

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Father McGurk replied that the ambition of most girls is to get married as school and that the mill are school as that the woodworking establishment of Cheney Brothers is larger than vanishing from one branch to another. great difficulty to fill it for this very

telligent operatives and when occasion arises and openings appear, they can go on and upward step by step into

should be borne in mind that the car- will fit them the better for their life's dinal principles of the textile trade are work wherever they go. We hope

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Miss Mary J. Keating of Elm terrace, who is to be married in the near future, entertained a number of her friend-

Elton J. Weir of South Main street has returned from a two-weeks' outing spent at Wakefield, R. I. He drove down and back. Wakefield is about eighty miles from here.

Geo ge F. and Mrs. Douthwaite. George S. and Mrs. Douthwaite and daughter Louise, all of Hartford were the guests of relatives in town Sunday. Miss Kittle Young of Hartford was a guest of Miss Lillian Young of the

Mrs. William Haskell and son Harold and Mrs. Morice Rochet of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Haskell's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hohenthal of 12 C oper street, this place. They will also visi. is and around Hartford and expect to retorn to Ne # York City about Saptem-

Miss Myrtle House of South Main treet is spending the week visiting friends in Hartford and vicinity.

The corrected caucus lists of the three parties who are called upon by law to register for caucu es in Manchester shows that there are 1 612 names on the republican list, 238 democrats are registered and 55 prohibit onists.

The Fourth District School building has undergone several changes during the vacation period. The desks have all been planed and polished, the building pain ed and the grounds around the building graded. Frank and Mrs. Islieb of West Cepter

street are home after responding to the 'Call of the North' for two weeks, Miss Mary V. Holloran returned from New York City today where she has been studying in an embalming school for the past four weeks. She will assist her brother. Undertaker, Timothy V. Helloran of West Center

a lady assistant. Miss Dorothes H. Nuhn and Miss Mary V. Holloran, the well known milliners in the new Cheney block will study the fall millinery styles and prepare for their fall millinery opening. announcement of which will be made

in the e columns. Young Men's Club will have a contest with the West Center street team on the West Side grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 30.

Mrs. O. F. Toop and son Randall left Main. Morris Heights, N. Y.

where they expect to spend a week.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

tember 30th and have appointed a quarter as a residential section. capable committee to take charge of same. P. G. Hayes is chairman and T. A. Brennan, secretary. The Knights have been very successful in conducting. The Military Band of Manchester ens, Bessie Fisher, Alice Parks Waraffairs of this kind in the past and it is will give a free open air concert on ren and Katherine Marshall. Seats are the purpose of the committee to do all Cheney square, corner of Main street now on sale. they can to have this coming social ad. and Hartford road, Thursday evening. The committee having the arrange- vance to the standard previously set. September 2. Leader Arvid Weiman

GOING TO IRELAND

street will sail from New York Septem- Medley of Hits, Glittering Glow Worm, Boston. Upon their return they will is chairman of the committee in charge. Stern
A meeting of the Republican Town
Committee was held last evening for the purpose of making a survey of the purpose of making a survey of the place relative to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee in charge.

Stern take up housekeeping at 40 Spruce take up housekeeping at 40 Spr

Remember we close Fridays at 12. Summer half-holiday

SPECIAL SALE BOYS' WEAR

All our wash suits, caps and hats must go to make room for the new Fall Styles which are beginning to arrive. To make them go quickly and to give us the needed room we have made prices very very low and offer you the best merchandise at big money savings.

Boys' Wash Suits Were \$5.00 pr ced now.....\$3 50 Were \$4, and \$4.50 now Were \$8. and \$8.50 now. ..\$1.98 Were \$2. and \$2.50 now. Were \$1. and \$1.25 now .. The 75c kind priced 39c ea. 50c Suit now priced. White Wash Suits, a few brok n s'zes, were \$1 to \$3.50, sale prices50e and \$1 Khaki and Linen Crash Coat Suits \$3.50

Ru s'an Blouses 3 to 8 year sizes, mostly white (slightly so led) were \$1 \$1.50 and \$2 now...... 50e and 75e ea. Blowes, neckband styl- p'aited fronts \$1 k nd colored, sizes 8 to 16 for 79c ea Wash Bats and Caps in duck and linen 50c Wash Pants Pink and Blue Chambray, sizes 3 to 8 years, the 25c kind priced

White California Wool Blankets suitable

e lored borders for\$4. pr Size 60x90 fin st California wool, boxed,

beautiful and soft. \$10. pr. Grey C tton Bi-nkets 10-4 size with col n-

Better grade same size.....

Army and open air blankets priced

for twin b-ds, sized 60x84 inches with

ANNUAL AUGUST BLANKET SALE

Started here Tuesday morning and offers the largest blanket stock in the state from which to make selection at prices so low they'll surprise

Fine California Wool Blankets, with pink, blue, yellow or red borders, sized 72x84, bound with mohair, equal to any sold elsewhere at \$6. All we ask is \$5. a pair. Fancy plaid and plain color Blankets, suitable for college and boarding school use. Priced ... \$4.50, \$5 , \$7., \$10.to \$13.50 White wool blankets 72x84, guaranteed all wool for.....\$6 50

In Our Furniture Dept. Collar and **Cuff Sets** You will find three fold mission screens filled with

ed borders....

burlap, tapestry and Boston leather. The regular \$6.95 kind for \$5 25 ea. The \$6.50 kinds priced \$5 ea. The \$7.50 kinds for \$5.75 and the \$4 ones \$2.75 Hall Glasses large French plate mirrors, solid oak frames

highly polished with four double oxadized hooks-

the \$6.50 ones selling now for \$5 ea. The \$5 kind

\$2.50. The \$14 grades \$9. ea. \$25. kinds selling

beautiful, priced from 75c to \$2.25 a set. Coat collar and cuff sets made of Venise lace are priced 50c have s t for only 50c.

Made of princess lace and ve v

...\$1 50, \$2 50 to \$5 ea.

Won't Wait To Complete Entire Extension THE FORTUNE HUNTER NEXT WEEK

But Will five Service Soon

Winchell Smith, whose claim as a dramatic writer would be secure if he employ of Chenev Brothers is prepar-should have seen fit to let it rest with

Wants, for sale for rent, etc., under this head, 25c for three lines or less, for one insertion; 50c for three insertions; and 10c for each subsequent consecuing to connect the sewer leading from the authorship of the play. Brewsters twe insertion. Additional lines &c each Newman street through Valley, east to Millions, has scored another success as for first, issue, and 3c each for subsequent

Mrs. O. F. Toop and son Randall left this week for a two-weeke' stay at It will be remembered that this por-know, in the presentation of a new pany the Order. tion of the work was held up for a time American comedy entitled The Fortune Max Lautenbach of Highland Park because of pending negotiations with Hunter, which with John Barrymore went to Boston Tuesday where he is reference to securing title to the land in the title part, will play a return enrecently owned by Charles H. Bloom. gagement at the Parsons Theater next 72 Charter Oak street. and Flower street and also extended up September 6.

Chency farm from the estate of the late
Frank W. Chency and will discontinue
the growing of garden produce etc plete the circuit and give sewer facility.

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FOR RENT—Four-roomed tenement located with other organizations, and is known
that growing of garden produce etc plete the circuit and give sewer facility. in which the proposed trade school with Poli's stock company. A grad-may be located. The introduction of uate of Smith College is also among Knights Of Columbus To Entertain Next the sewer to this portion of the town is being welcomed with delight by the person of Eds Bruns. Miss Bruns was FOR SALE Good horse, sound, good driver person of Eds Bruns. Miss Bruns was Campbell Council K. of C. are plan- property owners and residents, in the graduating class of 1904, and was sell St. ning to give their annual social in and will add much to the healthChency hall Thursday evening, Sep fulness and desirability of that Pai societies. Others in the company at 3 Foster St.

ANOTHER BAND CONCERT

street and Miss Elizabeth Tedford Losey daughter of Robert and Mrs. Tedford Waltz, Love Thoughts.

Intermezzo, Honeyland,

Will Lappen of Eldridge street went beanwhile, the sewer was extended Monday and Tuesday evenings, before to Mystic to visit friends for the re-through Main street north to Russell going to Broadway for a run beginning Hyde, Bowers' Block. painder of the week.

Patrick G. Hayes of West Center

Parrender and also extended up September 6.

Russell and Flower streets and through Mr. Barrymore is a brother of Ethel line. Enquire of A. M. Brown, 22 Birch St. 250 street, Frank G. Balkner of Cedar street and Frank Doyle of Oakland went to Boston yesterday for a short visit with

Bigelow street. As soon as the compact and is endowed with a considerable portion of the genius of the St. All modern improvements. Enquire St. All modern improvements. Enquire at 115 Sprace St.

Boston yesterday for a short visit with Edward J. Wall and from The Hub will take a steamer for Portland, Me. will take a steamer for Portland, Me. where show average to spend a week the manual portland with a strong supporting company and a leading woman in the person of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest with a strong supporting company and a leading woman in the person of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan, one of the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan and the prettiest will be within the next three son of Mary Ryan and the p of the younger leading women of the FOR RENT-Brick barn at reasonable terms.

Apply, Salvation Army, 155.Main St. Utf.

thereon. It is their purpose to convert ies to a large body of homecrofters Ainsworth, who has an important part COR RENT-Five-roomed tenement on So the farm into meadow and pasturage north of East Center street. The sewer in the new Smith play, is a favorite as mills Enquire, Warren Taylor, 330 S. Main has also been extended along the north is also Walter Horton, a young actor side of the Trotter mill on Main street who made many friends while playing Wells Sts. Apply. B. T. Carrier. & Char-

are Horace James. Edgar Nelson, A. L. Hamilton, J. Horace Brownell, George Loane Tucker, Grant Mitchell, Richard R. Hayes. Office No. 47 Spruce street. South Manchester.

Webster, Charles Fisher, Ogden Stev-

TEMPERANCE FIELD DAY

tember Tenth

Laurendeau of Fern street were married at the The 5th annual Christian Citizenship Pryor North Methodist personage Wednesday Field Day of the Allied Temperance Lampe evening by Rev. W. F. Taylor. They Organizations of Connectiont will be held Mazurka Caprice, Blue Violets, Eillen- left immediately on their honeymoon at Lake Compounce Friday, September berg which will be spent in and around 10th. E L. G. Hohenthal of this place journment will take place at 8.45 in the

ing before you leave town.

FOR TRADE SCHOOL

Continued From Page F.v -.

The large attendance demonstrated we have not here. We have a high their appreciation of the facilities for school but that does not give the tech-

per'ect smoog the young men and the dustrial arts even in a limited way young women who took up these would be of very great benefit to the comb anches. He also alluded to the fact munity no less than to the state in rais. Now That Legislature Has Adjourned Will that the Sta e Bard will find ing the grade of its citizenship. At

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CHAIRMAN HOWELL CHENEY

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Chairman Chemey aid in part. We have been the case had they not had the stablishment of a trade to had the read the stablishment of a trade robod here would produce good results because of the fact of the high grade of intelligence of our boys and girls, all of matter, but we want it jest as eagerly extrictly and the resides and is having the wood where he resides and is having the wood where he resides and is having the wood where he resides and is having the second business manager and through his own unaided efforts has come into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has come into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has come into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has come into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has come into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided efforts has dome into possession of a considerable through his own unaided in the cart?" asked the wand in the cart?" asked the wand in the cart?" asked the wand in the cart?" asked the cart?" asked the wand in the cart?" asked the cart?" asked the cart?" asked the sale was an animal that eats buman flesh, a present who is an a as do the people of B i de o ", N-w girls at 15 years of age with some tech-Britain, Putesmorany of the other places mical skill whereby they could the bet BRIEF BUT HEARTY COMMENDATIONS. whose people have made application for ter make a living for themselves when B. S. Carrier, president of the local came and partly for these reason we ak entering any tex ile industries as em Business Men's Association, O. F. Toop,

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tween the State Board of Education and branches would comprise domestic ecthe school authorities here and pointed onomy. out the fact that if a trade school was The average man in this place does of most serious consideration and that established here it would result in ex. not earn above \$2 a day and if he had a be would see to it that these facts were

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pointed the following committee to Funeral, Amargosa and Grapevine way applied some of the studies taught in trade schools to our evening schools, in trade schools to our evening schools. in trade schools to our evening schools, in giving the young people the know- already received many tokens of the establishment, and one sister survive. Rossi and John Gagliardi. and such the like. We call attention to ledge of the underlying principles of teem of their friends. Their popularity the fact that the attendance at the eveline fact that the eveline fact that the eveline fact that the evel work was very high and that an unusual interest was shown by the persons so boys and girls are taught various awaiting them. branches of handicraft, but these things

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Resume Business.

suitable building all ready for the request of Chairman Cheney, Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal has secured the One of of our principal industries here their use in this place and assured them He henthal explained the construction contract from James Trotter for the Among the questions in an examina is the raising of children, as may be seen that they would have the hearty supby the large school buildings which we port of all of the school officials and chased recently for the express puron Hemlock street. One is to have

for it.

We emply a larger proportion of girls here than do many other places. We have above the average in ability and intelligence of our prople generally.

Boys and girls are likely to remain.

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wept over it," remarked a Macon resident.

He said he was charmed to have been
given the privilege of having agen this
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the community like a night mass. you can command his services at will. splengid backing of the great Cheney places what sort of a building the State cemetery. man to successfully do these things and you can command his services at will. Splengid backing of the great Chency places what cort of a building the State Board would require for the establish- was a native of County bride's parents, Curtis L. and Mrs. Crane. We do not ask the State Board to put. The special backing of the great Chency places what cort of a building the State Board would require for the establish- bride's parents, Curtis L. and Mrs. Crane. We do not ask the State Board to put. We do not ask the State Board to put would be assured. He also informed the upabuliding here; it is here for the state's would be assured. He also informed the ment of a trade school and he was up Rery, Ireland, and was 46 years old. Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of the diversion of certain portions of the upabuilding here; it is here for the state's start at once if necessary. If you can suggest anything else and chastened for the establish wedding feast was given, a goodly number of the able to answer the question, as he didn't she resided in this place for the past and favorably wedding feast was given, a goodly number of the diversion of certain portions of the able to answer the question, as he didn't she resided in this place for the past and favorably wedding feast was given, a goodly number of the diversion of certain portions of the able to answer the question, as he didn't she resided in this place for the past and favorably wedding feast was given, a goodly number of the able to answer the question. Here is the control of the past and chastened for the past and favorably wedding feast was given, a goodly number of the past and chastened for the past

ANDERSON-HULTIN. that all of our people are not employed Swedish Lutheran church yesterday servered the tie that bound her to earth. If such be the case this year growers "English books have the best smell," in this town, that we have some two or morning. Miss Amanda Olson was Undertaker Timothy P. Holloran of of tobacco will be given ample oppor- he said. "French come next, Our own H. O. Bowers secretary of the Judge H. O. Bowers, secretary of the design and the said of Judge H. O. Bowers, secretary of the come last. Our own smell salty. The school board, assured the State Board to Hartford for employment and find the bride was best man. The bride and this place for burial. The funeral was though they be, before any harm befalls others smell fresh and sweet. Have z groom left in an auto for Hartford and held at the St. James church yesterday them through a visitation from the try?" of Education that they have the hearty
He said it was becoming more and beyond on a short honeymoon. They morning where a requiem high mass Frost King. ties of the town in the matter of establabor here, particularly in the building Their friends are preparing a charivari Many friends, neighbors and acquaint-The school boards of the town have trades, to find men they wanted who for them on their return. It is their special to pay their last sad The Christopher Columbus Benevo-

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

their appreciation of the facilities for securing a practical education in so far as such was furnished by the evening when the facilities for nical knowledge required in the handi coraft trades. After pupils graduate coraft trades at the Novara fraction of the Open Hea ings ner of Center for many years and was at \$4 98. Wise, Smith & Company, well and popularly known in this place, Hartford -- xxx

MRS. ANN HUNNIFORD

IN HARNESS AGAIN DEFINITIONS.

Some Queer Ones Gleaned From High School Examination. by the large scale of the sensor of the sens

est ideas of all, and there were brought "Take them for luck money," said forth such answers as these; A car the wagoner. "I owe you that." toon is a vessel for holding articles, a And only so was the would be robstrong windstorm, a kind of fish, a ber persuaded to accept.

National Festivals.

Worth More Than All Other Crops as a National Asset. When you come to think of it, there's

Albania, though certain Slav artists selfish affection. All the world admits love to depict wonderful sword dances, that. The mother who has constantly with beauteous maideus swaying grace- maintained an attitude of unaboved fully after the style of nautch girls. selfishness toward all the world will interment will be in the St. Bridgets never picture these stern, lean men schools of nationce and restraint where-

bor and absolutely pitiless in the venstoical in his bearing than the north- Huntsville, Mo., an early day book Mrs. Michael Foley of Summer street ern Albanian clansman.- Wide World agent came up from St. Louis by

of wedding gifts They left in an auto country in those days, and the sagaon their wedding tour and on their retaste up about right. The book was

supposed to be very consoling to the

distressed in that it told of worse

troubles than their own."-Macon Re-

snuffing the books, were soon able in

their turn to distinguish them by the

only a few places where ordinary

odor. Exchange.

"John, dear, I am afraid the baby is drinkable water can be obtained. The

Sunday at 12 o'clock at the home of paw twirler in one of the major your old letters."

A great bargain in Japanese rice at ture Company's stock next week. Wait for any response Johnson . Only \$2, ye

THE SPANIARD.

THE BABY CROP.

cemetery. This was their first and only dancing or at play. They never smile, in their own bables are the teachers

"When I was a small boy living in with a harrowing volume entitled 'Agnes-The Key to Her Coffin.' Everyeary. If you can suggest anything else wedding feast was given, a goodly num- and chastened joy in the awful weight we can do for you, name it and we shall ment of such a school in our midst. we can do for you, name it and we shall

try to meet your requirements. We
will be pleased to show you this build
E. L. G. Hohenthal directed the at
At the request of Secretary Hine,

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CAMPBELL-CRANE

South Coventry during the summer in basily engaged each evening humming hope that the salubrious air of that their monotonous drone in the shade. The publisher shut his eyes. charming rural section might relavig- trees hereabouts. They are recognized "Bring me books," he said, "and by orate her and prolong her life, but in as harbingers of autumn frosts. Ob the smell alone I'll tell what country

The school boards of the town have

considered this proposition for the

past two years, have done investigation

The school boards of the town have

purpose to reside with the bride's partibute of respect to her memory.

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ents, Claus and Mrs. Hultin of Eldridge

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brought to Manchester Saturday after- "Hurrah! He may make us famous noon. Funeral services were held some day by being the leading south "John, I found a lock of hair among

Features in this Column: Summer Tips to Mothers Health Dress For Girls Let Life Be Fancy Free

Dress the small girl sensibly during handicap, he has been able to get his he hot weather. Many parents think wonderful storehouse of information, his is the time to show the child off , y covering it with stiffly starched ingerie ornamented with heavy rib-

Who does not remember the agony of stiffy starched skirts on a warm day? And don't you remember how the edges of those immaculate flounces scratched until you fidgeted so that every one wondered why you were so cross? To this day I hate a starched ruffle on anything as a result of what I suffered as a child.

The summer months are precious ones as regards the growth of the small child. Little girls should run wild in the fields and sunshine without ever seeing company clothes until the warm days are over.

Some parents are sensible in this respect. They dress the little girls the same as little boys; you cannot tell the difference. Both children wear rompers and dig in the sand and dirt until they are as brown as berries.

One mother who put her child's bealth before her appearance dressed her in a bathing suit all summer, and she was well repaid by the glow of health in her baby's cheeks and by the absence of the doctor all that winter. Don't smother the little girl in a lot of clothes. Some mothers are so apprehensive that their babies will catch cold that they force them to wear flannel petticoats and long stockings. They don't realize that by doing this and especially information such as he silver." much more apt to become overheated tariff. and easily chilled.

This is sensible, as children will not in the way which some suppose. sometimes."

catch the most cold.



the little girl be as much of a tomboy while I do not think that Byron al- A man who can't keep his job and sup-

"The tomboy princess of Europe" is sages." "The tomboy princess of Europe" is sages."

what they call Anastasia, grand duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. No one can guess what she will do next.

"The tomboy princess of Europe" is sages."

After that Dick's days were spent in search of work and Peggy's in sewing on little white garments which she approaching footsteps tell more of the Where the Hippopotamus Lurks. can guess what she will do next.

Thomas Kay, was from South Caromade from her own wedding lineric.

Brought up in the most punctilious lina; her mother was Miss Marcella

She had not written to Aunt Judith of She had not writen to Aunt Judith of She had not w way, related to nearly every reigning McLaughlin of Mississippi. She rethe bad state of affairs, and there was sensitive are their feet that they detect They stick to the swampy shores house of the old world, she is as unceived most of her education at home conventional as a country girl who has never been off the farm. She goes never been off the farm. She goes never been off the farm. She goes never married nine years ago.

Mcl. aughlin of Mississippi. She received most of her education at home no one else, for Peggy was an orphan, and se was Dick.

The meals became so scant in sub-from a height of about six inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords them cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the cover by day inches and about fourteen test distant which affords the about public places unchaperoned, She had known him five years. Of stance that at last Dick said: "It's from an artificial nest placed at the they feed on land, sometimes walking plays tennis with anybody, manages two children born, a girl, six years old, motorboats, rides in tournaments, plays

She had known him nive years. Or stance that at last Dick said: It's other end of the table.—St. Nicholas. long distances away from the lake or river in search of palatable herbs. The stone with effort specific plays. motorboats, rides in tournaments, plays survives. She is punctilious in her tatoes with silver spoons, is it, Peggy? pranks on all sorts of people and social obligations, a member of the You'd better let me pawn them and actually wears trousers when the fancy strikes her. She is often seen Christian church with her husband. Tou deter let me pay the rent."

William had become engaged to a hippopotamus stays with her calf until pay the rent."

William had become engaged to a hippopotamus stays with her calf until church with her husband. "Oh, no!" Peggy's hand was over her wery respectable family" indeed, and he care—walk and swim.—Exchange.

William had become engaged to a hippopotamus stays with her calf until church work in the American Hotel moving work in the American Hotel moving picture show here last year, and was in in fantastic garb riding a motorcycle.
Withal she is beautiful and fascination.

DOROTHY GARDNER.

On, no: reggy s hand was over her spectable family" indeed, and he care walk and swim.—Exchange.

"Well, the first thing you know we'll fully kept from her the fact that one ng and is the mother of two smart

Miss Adele von Oni, the young girl something that Dick had never seen the from New Jersey who went west with before—a white look of contempt.

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Something that Dick had never seen the life. There are better safeguards the life of the lif who with them met crowned heads expert horsewoman in South Dakota. "I would break stones on the road she met William his heart sank to his broad, has amounced that she will She was so successful on horseback rather than not be able to support my feet, for he instinctively knew that she tie miss. "One is cooked and the othshroad, has amounced that she wift probably go back to teaching in one of that she was called the cowgirl from the high schools of Dayton, O. One the east. She thinks that riding as men ride will soon be the style for all women who want to get the right sort of exercise from riding in the saddle. She admits that it is not the graceful way, but for health and ease the style she has adopted is regarded by her as the best.

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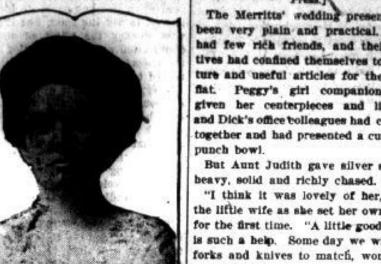
For a moment Dick stared at her; then he fine himself out of the room.

After he had gone Peggy cried hope. Wary, But at last she wiped her eyes, She admits that it is not the graceful way, but for health and ease the style she has adopted is regarded by her as the best.

When she came back she had the money for the rent and the materials did!"—London Tti-Bits.

Clever Woman Whose Help Is a

made a better impression than Thomas Pryor Gore, the blind man from Oklahoma. His affliction has nothing to do with his success, but it has caused many to wonder how, with such a



But a raise in salary was slow in confessed about the spoons. "I hated coming. Dick's worth was evidently to sell them," she said, "but I just had not as apparent to his employers as to to, Aunt Judith." himself, and gradually the furniture | And that very afternoon Aunt Juand carpets began to grow shabby, and dith hunted up the secondhand shop the silver spoons were still the only and bought them back, and when Dick sign of elegance in the Merritts' home. came home they were shining on the

One bit of gossip in Washington was | cheerful face."

and it is during the night that they prominently. She, like her husband, tion in the old lady's tone—"aren't you everything will be in order." was found to be a strong personality. happy?"

ited with the senator's success. "I do husband, "How are things at the of- -won't we, Peggy, dear?" "to give me credit for Mr. Gore's suc- "Rotten," was the illuminating re-

Mrs. Gore has been interested in polities all her life. There is not a day in "He has his own lesson to learn." "A young minister." she said, "born

sistant to any place she is capable of filling in the life of social requirements. Her work for her husband has Dick was not made of stern stuff, and with that she packed her bag and went back to ber little home town, nough! Little Johnny Greenough! How Devonshire clearly indicates: become a labor of love, and she de- and as the days went by the clouds on time do fly! Why, it seems only yes- "Whom are you voting for, my good 25 cents at Aaron Johnson's,—49tf

she did not know that she was making a picture when she talked. She said:

"Well, I'm out of a job," he said as family 'scutcheon, eh? But the young comes on my voting paper before the line of the comes of the com "For more than twenty-five years Mr. him. man said calmly:

Gore has relied on his memory, and it serves him as well as the eyes of other "They said they didn't want me any "My good old friend, your memory is partly right and partly wrong. My Journal." PLIAMAS FOR BEDTIME.

Serves him as well as the eyes of other more; that I wasn't any good. And thing read to him twice unless for the thing read to him twice unless for the thing read to him twice unless for the lifts the truth. I am not any good, of Alden who paid the penalty of his The bellbird, which makes perhaps

while I do not think that Byron always wrote of the best things, what the summer months like a young colt things he wrote of are put in most and let her grow and lay in stores of strength for the shut-in months.

MARY WENTWORTH.

A Tomboy Princess.

While I do not think that Byron always wrote of the best things, what things he wrote of are put in most things as well be dead."

Then as he saw the slck horror in the saw the slck horror in the face he gathered her into his arms. "I didn't mean just that," he murmured, "but I don't know what has got into me. I can't see things will be dead."

Then as he saw the slck horror in this multiplicity of ears, the Malay archipciago and Africa, has arms. "I didn't mean just that," he wrote of a put in store of the which is widely distributed in India, they are located in just about the queer-est place imaginable—on the legs. They are located in just about the queer-est place imaginable—on the legs. They are located in just about the grow are located in just about the grow are l

NOISY AFRICANS.

beavy and had brought a good price. She cooked the dinner and waited for Laughter Seldem Heard in the Uproas Dick. But he did not come. The food grew cold, and she sat down at the window, watching. Then the evening be nothing done without noise, ac grew into night, and still she wat had cording to a Pittsburg man who has When Dick came in she was asieen traveled extensively in Africa. on the couch. Her face was white as he bent over her, and there were lears roar, the chatter and the bustle, like

for a good dinner, for the spoons were

"Oh, Peggy!" he murmured.

Old Men's Memories.

Nothing Common.

ily. "I thought-I didn't know where bawling and uprour in all sorts of you were," she whispered. "I know." He dared not tell her of gruff and growling, accompanied by that day-of how he had gone to the all sorts of gesticulations, with tongue, been very plain and practical. They had few rich friends, and their reisof how, in the window of the second
not been very plain and practical. They had wondered why life should not end; of how, in the window of the secondmost never heard in this uproar, and tives had confined themselves to furni-band shop on his way back, he had ture and useful articles for the small seen the silver spoons, their wedding there are any quarrels they are not to flat. Peggy's girl companions had spoons, heavy and solid and chased. be heard in public, although when a given her centerpieces and lingerie, The vision had come to him of Peggy company of natives gets to carry on and Dick's office tolleagues had clubbed in her white gown and veil-of her an animated conversation it appears to together and had presented a cut glass face as he had kissed her at the altar- the observer as if the next act would and all at once the manbood had be a melee.

for work, humbly acknowledging his ter that are equally familiar to the "I think it was lovely of her," said faults, telling of his wire, and they had traveler. Such is the noise of the for the first time. "A little good silver "I know now why I failed," he said en on every occasion, and a kind of is such a help. Some day we will buy as he finished telling her what he pipe about eighteen inches long, with forks and knives to match, won't we, could. "I wouldn't give the best in holes like those of a flute and breathed me. But now I'm going to work hard through in a way that produces a got to appreciate me at the office soon. A week later, when Aunt Judith came | character. A frightful noise is made

fad of making both little girls and litt senator. To a certain extent, yes, but you don't know how hard it is to smile business. Richard, and I'll go and tain house in Spain, seated among uable asset to your store of knowtravel, as I have wanted to do for many elder trees, diseased and killed ledge. What could be more conpersist in kicking off the bedelothes. The talk brought out Mrs. Gore quite sometimes."

years, knowing that when I come back nearly all its inhabitants, which, when vincing proof of the efficiency of at last they were grubbed up, became | Doan's Kidney's Pills than the state-As she beamed on them Dick rose a very healthy and wholesome place." ment of Manchester citizens who

Miss Jewett at the Mayflower club stumps. A species of elder in the

Smart Electors.

Washington when she does not find But Aunt Judith did not realize that in South Berwick, was called in his At an open air political meeting in is so interested in the success of her some of the conceit is taken out of "The oldest inhabitant, leaning on hurran for your candidate, and I'll do his stick, said in a high, tremulous the same for mine!"

"Everybody looked shocked. So standing." names of the two men, and I thought

Take with you on your vacation pensive watches in place of your good

Jeweler and Optician With F. W. Mills.

got to appreciate me at the office soon. I won't let them grind me down this out the real state of affairs, Peggy out the real state of affairs, Peggy shell."—Washington Post,

to Every Manches ter Citizen

"It is you who brighten things up," want to make a proposition. I want said Aunt Judith, "you with your you to come back with me to Hillsdale says: "I do by no means commend the disorders, or any form of kidney and take care of the store for me and scent of it, which is very noxious to trouble, the advice contained in the

the ground becomes perfectly sweet
and good for anything.

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AT IT AGAIN

hippopotamus is a great eater. A cow | and is operating a moving picture macharge when the building was fired by be set out in the street."

Of his brothers had once been a boardThen into Peggy's face had come er at his majesty's expense in the "How stupid you are, Lola!" exHe was lucky then to escape with Miss Adele Von Ohl, the young girl something that Dick had never seen county jall. But, alas, a little bird exclaimed her mother. "I don't be his life, There are better safeguards the work is more safe.

James Burns has redecorated the altars in the St. Bridgets church. White and gold blend harmoniously throughout. Mrs. Isaiah Symington and two sons are spending two weeks at Watch Hill. James M. Burke and Harry M. Burke pent a few days at Watch Hill, return-

The Land of Puzzledom.

XXVI.—The Seminole War 1. Hal was discouraged, for his three By Albert Payson Terhune ventures all proved disastrous.

The Wars of

and hanged two British subjects whom he accused of stirring up the

In other words, he committed acts

war on us. Jingoism was once more

alternately praised and blamed. He

promised the matter by selling Florida

Seminole war broke out.

Osceola appealed,

using mingled

pleas and threats.

for his wife's re-

turn and his peo-

ple's restoration

to their old home.

Thompson had

prisoned. When

he was again

Vowed venge-

ree. Osceola

him thrown into /

chains and im-

continued his devastating warfare.

while this valiant half breed lived.

Seminoles against our country.

Our Country

EN. ANDREW laws, had (during 5. All the theatres seemed to be well curve by the house on two wheels and the war of 1812) patronized. beaten the Creek Indians and won the battle of | Con these over and you will see

New Orleans, Their hidden meaning presently thus saving the First add to con an Arab's home, far south from Where he's my whole no more to roam,
A snarling dog affixed to con British occupa- Means just what we agreed upon. tion. A few years | Con blended with a northern elf later, by break. Is the great power to rule oneself. ing such laws Con bound together with a string Peace, happiness and joy will bring. once more, he A steeple add to con and see won for the Union another state. Here | Wild villains plotting treachery. Con blended with a Greclan isle Florida was a Spanish province. The | And it is true a beggar's fee Everglades, which covered a large part | Added to con means sympathy.

the were inhabitated by a fierce rare | Con and these fingles, sorry stuff, Indians known as Seminoles. Living among almost inaccessible swamps, it was impossible to penetrate to their hiding places. They would issue forth They say that he would rather work to do. Ho. Nell, Nell, he called sunat intervals and raid the neighboring for his bread and butter or share the dealy through the open front door. state of Georgia, pillaging, burning cup of the poor than to take a penny "Here's Jimmy in the racer. Hurry and slaying. Moreover, any slave who of the estate, although the royal famcould cross the Georgian border into ily were proud to own him. He was Light footsteps pattered on the Florida and seek refuge among them giad to snap the bonds and face the stairs. On to the veranda came Nel was safe from recapture. In 1817 President Monroe, who had just succeeded Madison, sent General rose in the spirit of independence and to Northville, of course," the colonel Jackson with a small army to put passion for labor. Such men are the declared. "You can get 'em if yo

elusion that the Indians' depredations a drop of meanness in him. were not only committed by the tacit consent of Spain, but by the secret en-No. 593.—Riddle. couragement of certain British sub-You may live in me if you will jects living in Florida. Our country Or use me in your pressing need was at peace with Spain, and hostile invasion is regarded as an open act of You see, I am a friend indeed. m dull, I'm clear, in music found war. Jackson, however, though a law-Look for me, too, on level ground yer by profession, had at times a wholesale contempt for legal barriers. Instead of trying to negotiate with No. 594.-Pictured Word. Spain or to wait diplomatically until a Seminole war party could be caught on the Georgia side of the frontier he

head this thing off."

"Of course," she agreed, but somehow Jimmy was impressed with the idea that she was not overenthusiastic "I almost wish we could let 'em go,"

sent him into a frightful rage." branch led to Northville, the other to The clergyman shook his head

Standish. full speed again.

"All right," he agreed cheerfully, mistake when suidenly lie squared his delphia Press. No. 596.—Transposition. But when they got her ONE

7. Which did Tom eat?

When my ambitions are fulfilled Upon a grassy knoll we'll build A home for our declining days. The world renounced we'll envy not When in seclusion we abide. Who dwell content thus LOT ASIDE

1 Doubly curtail a current repor and leave a strong drink. 2. Curtail sought an alliance with the Creeks and on Dec. 28, 1885, killed General Thomas on Dec. 28, 1835, killed General Thomp Answers.-1. Rumor, rum. 2. Cane, can, 3. Caper, cape.

No. 584.—Riddle: Box. No. 585.-In Rusiness Hours: Chrys- the girl both leaped out and ran up the over his customer's face and began: tonished parent. General Jesup, who was in command of the United States forces, realized anthemum. They, heart, crusty, man path to belabor the polished brass "A friend of mine told me the best "Because then," replied the unapplications of the United States forces, realized anthemum. They, heart, crusty, man path to belabor the polished brass "A friend of mine told me the best "Because then," replied the unapplications of the unapplications of the polished brass and began:

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prisoner to Fort Moultrie, at Charles.
There, heartbroken and in utter spair, Osceola pined away and died.

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There, heartbroken and in utter spair, blond, and man, tall and told the physician that if you took a fish and kept it out of water every day, increasing the time each day, and the physician that if you took a fish and kept it out of water every day, increasing the time as summary, please?"

There, heartbroken and in utter spair spa

No. 590 -- Concealed Word Square. Five letter base. One word in each A Race After the Runaways That Was Not a Failure.

2. Shall Percival or Reginald go with 3. The lateness of the hour kept Anna from going out. JACKSON, by 4. She was not especially entertaininto the winding drive, took the sharp

> brought up at the steps with an ad-No. 591.—Conning Puzzle. flashing fire.

Makes city sidewalks worth the while. -Youth's Companion.

No. 592.-Hidden Flowers. dragon of misfortune rather than stag- Thornton. the situation and came to the con- was white as snow, and there was not let 'em make it ahead of you." the drive they went at a reckless pace.

swung into the road and went whirling toward Northville, leaving in their And yet your friend you'd lose, I claim, beside him. f you should call him by my name.



What word is represented?

cared for neither abuse nor plaudits, but went calmly on his way, stamping No. 595,-Charades. out the Seminole insurrection. Diplomacy intervened to solve the perilous My first, a fish, voraclous, fierce. problem into which the impetuous gen-My second holds him fast. eral had plunged us. Spain, at the end | My whole, though found mid rugged rocks,

of many prolonged conferences, com- When cut shines fair at last. to the United States for \$5,000,000. Sarah stood and to you beckened; For more than a decade Florida was "Come, our hoops we'll roll."

at peace. Then, in 1835, the second Through my first you took my second And fell upon my whole.

A plan was made to remove the Seminoles from their ancestral home They took Mollie to the dentist, in Florida to Indian Territory and to give their lands to the whites. The They had to give a little Two Seminoles refused to go. Osceola, But then he dry w THERE teeth, and she their chief, urged them eloquently to Went home as happy as could be. stand by this refusal. He was a balf

breed, whose father had been an chief's hatred of the white race. General Thompson was sent to Florida to let water out of the rain harrel? 6.

Seems to me we ought to be get own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, and we've missed Mabel and Nixon frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own." Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own." Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or the museum own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, frequently introduced irregularities or long, frequently introduced i put down the rebellion, and to him What letters come from your garden? said he.

> No. 598.-Anagram. And tire thy feet in Fashion's ways he mocked. "I believe they're going cloudless sky when they once, more their willingness to see in divergence to make it after all."

Curtailings. ance. He called SEIZURE OF OSCEOLA. a walking stick and leave a tin vessel.

Thus for years the war dragged on. be Seminoles and Creeks refused to Key to Puzzledom. meet the Americans in open battle, but No. 581.—Double Homonym: Wanswept down every now and then on dered, wondered; are lights, ark lights.

Some fort or town that was ill defend.

No. 581.—Double Homonym; Wandered; are lights, ark lights.

The parsonage of the brick church," I'm not so sure of that, colonel. Step and said: ed or made murderons excursions into Words-Forest, Runner, Africa, No-such couples head for, I believe."

No. 582.-Primat Acrosuc: Franking the girl explained. "That is where an into the normy with the girl explained." The something important to tell you. trying to get any rent out of you for such couples head for, I believe." Georgia and Alabama, where they tertorized the whole district. In 1837
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Osceola to a conference. Osceola.

Thusting to the white man's piedge of safety, accepted the invitation. Jesup treacherously had him seized and sent treacherously had him seized and sent treacher out to be sent to be stagnant.

St

By KENYON SANDS. Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Jimmy Brice swung the big road car

ruptness that all but sent him headlong through the wind shield. On the wide veranda Colonel Thornton was pacing agitatedly to and fro his lips set tight and his keen old eyes

"It's come at last, just as I expected," he raved as the car came to its spectacular stop. "Mabei has gone with that young upstart Nixongone gone eloped! Do you understand? That's why I sent for you. I'd go with you myself if riding in the wind didn't bring on my asthma so. Combined make what we've held enough. I'd go with you and make it hot for him, I swear I would. As it is you'll have to take Nell. She'll know what

nate like the moss grown rocks. He They've gone across the state line down these outrages. Jackson studied flower of the country. His reputation burry. Let out that car, Jimby. Don' Jimmy opened up the car, and down

> wake a cloud of dust that rose even above the trectops. Once they reached a straight stretch of road Brice leaned toward the girl "We'll overtake 'em if they haven't

too much of a start," he declared. "How long have they been gone?" "Half an hour," she answered. "Then we've got 'em," said be en couragingly. "Of course we've got to

said be. "She's desperately in love Nell, beside him. The couple was not increased the time until finally the with him, and Nixon isn't a half had the one they sought

"That's impossible," said she, "She's embarrassed silerfee they heard the "Well, one rainy night the physician nothing but a child. I almost think if couple pronounced husband and wife. was sitting in his study teaching the she had been firm with papa he would | "And now, my young friends," said shad to smoke a cigar when the telematter in her own hands this way has in their direction. They reached a fork in the road. One | today?" Nell gaspiel. \

"Of course you haven't your li-Standish.

Jimmy swung the car into the left censes." he said to Jimmy. "Fortulent of water was flowing down the hand branch of the road and gave it | nately the clerk of this town lives next | door, and if you will kindly give me gutters, the shad and fell into "What are you going to do when the necessary information I'll see the carriage, but supposed. Ob, I'm How to Use Them. you catch them?" he asked. about them for you." "I shall be very firm, and you must Jimmy began to thin kle. He was sorry I cut you, sir. But you couldn't about to explain to the elergyman his help smiling then, could you?"-Philaback me up."

"Of course I will; but, honestly, Nell, I shoulders, tooked quickly at Nell and "You're not going to desert me at the critical moment, are you?" she of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had almost before the girl was aware of what was the control of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen a series of the control of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen a series of the control of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen a series of the control of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen a series of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen as a series of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen as a series of the Brooklyn auseum may now be seen given the requested information and photographs that cannot fail to be of nation. questioned anxiously. "Sure I'm not! Watch me," be the clergyman had tripped out to se interest to every one to whom the Business English for the Business Man cure the licenses next door. American pioneer. His wife, the Of course you have a garden this The soft May dusk was coming on. "Jimmy." she gasped as the door feels and artists make a genuine aplanghed.

daughter of a fugitive slave, was cap summer. Now tell me: 1. Which vegetured by the authorities and dragged table won? 2. Which was the most lights were already beginning to twin-Jimmy Brice took her hand in his the curator of fine arts of the museum anyway, and this is such a bully eler- deviations from mechanical exactness

"There's a car ahead," she cried sud- gyman-a real gentleman of the old in their churches and cathedrals by denly, "Hurry-oh, hurry!" denly. "Hurry—oh, hurry!" school." intention and that where irregularities

The road car seemed fairly to lift "If you will be good enough to stand are found which may have been acciitself from the ground. They sped up | before me here," said the clergyman | dental the accident was not necessarily to the car ahead, but its occupants when he came back. were a middle aged couple who looked "Come," said Jimmy gently, and the the part of the builder, but to the genup in mild reproof as they fore past.

Jimmy Brice laughed. "Foiled again."

girl arose.

Stars were winking drewsily in a architects in the middle ages and to PAPERHANGING

"They mustn't-they mustn't," said found the colonel still pucing the ve- ty.-New York Times. the girl. "Can't we go any faster?" | randa. Jimmy shook his head. "This is her "What do you think?" he bellowed as they drew up to the steps. "They A certain gentlemen in Durham owns best speed," he declared. Now they had reached the outskirts | didn't go to Northville. They took the a row of houses, and in one of them | of Northville. With honking horn and 5:26 train for the cify and were mar- lives a married son of his who is noted undiminished speed they tore along the ried there. Had the impudence to for his miserly habits. elm lined streets.

to interrupt the ceremony before it's So you've had your trip for nothing." due to him. too late. Where'll they go? Have you "Have we?" said Jimmy, helping As he did not want to take harsh No. 582.—Primal Acrostic: Franklin. the girl explained. "That is where all late the library with me, if you will. "Look here, Tom; it's plainly no us

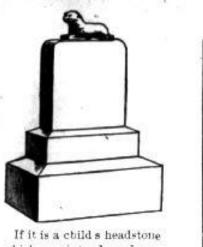
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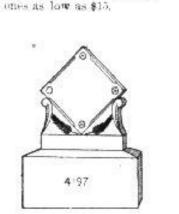
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No. 587.—Pictured Word: Henceforth.

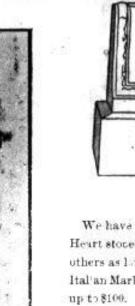
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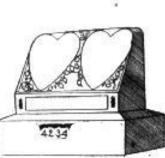
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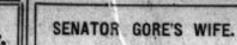
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Labor of Love. Seldom has a new man in the senate The Part They Played In the Life

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of Peggy and Dick.

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heavy, solid and richly chased. the liftle wife as she set her own table taken him back. Dicky, boy?" "Sure," said Dick easily. "They've for you-and-the kid, Peggy."

I believe very much in the present that Mrs. Gore deserved some of the "Oh"-suddenly Peggy's voice broke live in my big house. Peggy can run the air.

ties which the wife of a public man "They don't appreciate me," Dick foundly. must possess to be of genuine usefulness to him in his career. It is the "Perhaps," Aunt Judith began and in Boston once illustrated aprly the un- Tyrol is covered with beautiful scarlet other way around in every sense." then stopped. "I am not going to help reliable quality of old people's mem- berries. Selborne's Magazine.

political economy, the tariff, trade and was her further thought as the days and the oldest inhabitant's welcome for a jackass." "All right, my friend," kindred topics are to her liking, and she went on. "I'll let him work hard until was the warmest of all. husband that she prefers being his as- him."

clines to see anything heroic in it or his face grew darker and darker, and terday I traipsed in to the courtbouse fellow?" he asked. anything out of the ordinary. at last he came home early one after- to see your poor old grandfather hang- "I votes for the lady." A pleasant picture of the life of this noon and threw himself heavily into couple is given by herself, although the chair.

ly protected eyes during the first sum- fond of poetry, and of Byron and For a moment he let them stay there;

of the Natives. Among the African natives there car 'It is simply appalling, the rush, the

on her cheeks. He knelt beside her. Bediam broke loose," the traveler said "The principal object of conversation She sat up and stared at him drear is said to be money, and the hubbub, tones from shrill and screaming to one of our inex-

waked in him, and he had gone back "In addition to these natural sounds But Aunt Judith gave silver spoons, to his old employer and had asked there are others of an artificial charac drums called tomtoms, which are beatvariety of notes of a wild, discordant

THE WITCHES' TREE.

Superstitions Regarding the Influence Information of Priceless Value of the Elder. Country people speak of the elder Peggy polished them every day.

"You see," she told Aunt Judith, who

table.

"And now," said Aunt Judith as she

tree as "Se witches' tree" and planted it near farm buildings and dairies to came, from her little home town to sipped her tea and watched Dick eat keep off witches. They also say that How to act in an emergency is visit them, "we don't seem really poor the beefsteak and omelet which she the roots should never come near a knowledge of inestimable worth. when we can sip our tea from shining had purchased and had cooked with well, still less grow into it, or the wa- and this is particularly true of the ber own expert hands—'and now I ter will be spoiled. Evelyn's opinion diseases and ills of the human body. they are making the child delicate and has displayed in the debate on the "It is you who brighten things up," want to make a proposition. I want was also unfavorable. The diarist of the number of the solution of the number of

Another thing—buy a broad brimmed straw hat for your little girl instead

Was found to be a strong personality. Unaccustomed to the whirl of Washington life, she quickly adapted herself to official customs and has grown daily in the estimation of the set that has been through many political and social campaigns. That she is clever is shown in what she said when it had been intimated that she was credited with the senator's success. "I do let the strong personality. Unaccustomed to the whirl of Washing as they are things at the official customs and has grown daily in the estimation of the set that has been through many political and social campaigns. That she is clever is shown in what she said when it has been through many political and social campaigns. That she is clever is shown in what she said when it has been through a public statement how him or he doesn't with them, and he gets blue, and it isn't easy for me to cheer him up."

"I see," said shrewd Aunt Judith, and we will try to make our lives as bright and shining as they are things at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get on with him at the office. They don't seem to get

The berries, besides feeding the cess in public life. I resent the imputation of his being a wife made man.

Incorded, was the mulminating reply. "They promised to give me a The late Sarah Orne Jewett lived a birds, make excellent country wine, Kidney Pills to my friends." tation of his being a wife made man.
On the contrary, I must give him credit for cultivating in me the qualitree with the qualitree credit for cultivating in me the qualitree contrary. I must give him credit for cultivating in me the qualitree contrary asked Aunt Judith.

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something in her studies of political while Dick was learning his lesson maturity to one of the churches of the north of England a man cried. Coment, Lime, Pulp. Plaster, Rutland Wali questions to read or talk to her sight-less husband. Books and papers on "He thinks too much of himself," town. Everybody welcomed him. He "Hurrah for Jackson." to which a by had been away nearly thirty years. stander replied sarcastically, "Hurrah for Jackson." The thinks too much of himself," had been away nearly thirty years. town. Everybody welcomed him. He "Hurrah for Jackson!" to which a by Plaster, Calcine Plaster, Hair, Coal. exclaimed the first speaker. "You can Wesley Hollister

glare out of her eyes, while the other never does. You know doctors say that most of the cases of nearsightedness and astigmatism come from poorly ness and astigmatism come from poorly mers of a child's ife.

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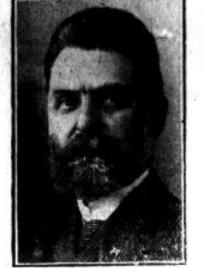
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s confused heap. There was a good deal at the lake will do well to see Mr. Reid of excitement following the accident and talk the matter over with him Walnut street, this place, was one of his friends and the general public an past week: R. M. Blythe, for his moththe persons who went down when the opportunity to buy the land right at er: Mrs. H. E. Rogers, for a friend: floor gave way and he suffered several the present time. Act now. bruises on the leg. Other persons received cuts and bruises. The accident cost a gloom over the evening's fee-

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Also for the first time the banns were both entertaining and instructive.

daughterof the late Professor William M. Keating of Elm Terrace and H. J. A tuberculosis exhibit was placed last and we recommend it to the readers of Matthewsof Willimantic. Both weddings week in the main hall of the first floor this paper. TRULLEY CELEBRATION YESTERDAY are to take place early next month. Of Chency Brothers silk weaving mills.

Announcement has been made of the It is owned by the schools of Hartford. coming marriage of John Shaw and During the summer vacation it has been Miss Mollie Moyniban, both of West loaned to the Hartford Society for the The opening of the Willimantic- Center street. Mr. Shaw conducts a Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis local carpenters' union to be held at Coventry, line was fittingly celebrated berber shop in the Magnell building on and has been exhibited in the factories Crystal Lake Labor Day The News said at Lakeside Park yesterday afternoon Main street. Miss Moynihan is the in Hartford. It was loaned to the Man- last week that there would be no big and evening, with speeches, band daughter of Mrs. Julia Moynihan of chester society and will be kept for Lator Day parade in Hartford. We were concerts and fireworks. There was a West Center street. They are to be about a week. Pictures are shown of misinformed on that point. There will gathering of people from the surround- married in the St. James church at 8 the improper and proper ways of prevent- be a parade and the Central Labor ing towns and particularly from Wil- o'clock Tuesday morning, September 7, ing tuberculosis. The exhibit has at. Union of Hartford and other central tracted much attention.

WANGUMBAUG BUILDING SITES

Robert M. Reid, the real estate and commission broker at 73 North Main the local camp Modern Woodmen of in the parade. A rather unfortunate accident oc. street is offering seme of the choicest America, is to instruct his degree team curred in the dancing pavalion in the building sites to be found on the shores of Lake Wangumbaug. South Coventry for sale, and is making a special offer season. The work the boys did last season. and the wings were packed simest to all who purchase at the present suffication with merrymakers when a portion of the wings about twelve by afford an unsurpassed view of that sixteen feet gave way and a number of beautiful sheet of water. Persons who appreciated, and they expect to do like street last Saturday evening. The lawn people were carried to the lower floor in bave in mind the erection of cottages wise during the coming season. and it was thought that a number were About all the available land is being Ralph A. Cone, the local monument Joyable evening was spent by all. seriously injured, but fortunately that bought up and held for speculative dealer has placed the following monuwas not the case. Ernest Bantley of purposes, but Mr. Reid intends to give ments in the East cemetery during the

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chool for either their son's or daughter's education is the matter of discip-This need not be rigid but it should be in such a form that the par-

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ORDER OF OWLS

Public Meeting To Be Held At Foresters

Harry W. Jones of Hartford, organing system which has been reduced to

studies and practice taken from the himself defraying the expenses of the graduating from Morse's are prepared to do the work required in the offices of

In order to give necessary informs-progressive commercial houses. They Eleanor Hohenthal, nors and MissKatherine Hogan both of Hartford will favor with vocal select- teachers and equipment because both of ions, thus tending to make the meeting these bear the stamp of superiority. It

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

NEW DRILLS

Chief Forester Henry E. Phelan of penters union will not be represented

NEW MONUMENTS

NEW PASTOR COMING

tivities and most of the people started for their homes.

The trolley facilities were totally inclinated and moving into the rooms over the Kandy states for the handling of the large states in the Russell block. Mr. Abraham Seidner, the proprietor moved will be taken away from the placeure seekers of his homehold effects to Birch street in the church Sunday, September 19th, and he taken away from the scene in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in this place yesterday where he is now located in the located in the located in the second in the church Sunday. September 19th, and the located in the second in the located in the South work this week. Mr. Abraham Seidner, the proprietor move of Closing out sale of the Palace Furnity of Cheekers in the church South in the Sout occupy a tenement on Winter street. Try O'Leary's brown bread.

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Hartford. All business men endorse it

was prettily decorated with colored Japnese lanterns, games were played, vocal and instrumental music was rendered, refreshments were served and a very en- the representatives of the Fourth Sen grati ude to a emany friends who so

McCANN-VENNART

David McCann, son of Nichols and received the hospitality of the gental who contributed flowers at the funeral Archibald Torrance, for his daughter. Mrs. McCann, and Miss Minnie Vennart, Senator from the Fourth District. daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Vennart, were married at the parsonage of the North Methodist church by Rev. Wil-

CARD OF THANKS I wish to hereby express my sincere

atorial District at the Hartford Cinb cheerily tendered their aid and sympalast Tuesday night. Repres-ntatives thy during the illness and at the death Harry M. Barke and Aaron Johnson of and burial of my wife. I am especially this place were in the joyous party who mindful of the affection shown by those

WERE GUESTS OF SENATOR

Sepator E. Hart Fenn entertaine!

Rev. Otto Rattholt of Williamsburg, liam F. Taylor last week. Mr. and Cheney Bro bers bave set men at 1909.

and feel obligated to all for their expresions of regret and condolence. William Mantei South Manchester, Conn., August 27,

of Chestnut street from Park to Forest, ones are making their exit at \$2.50, the \$8 ones are making their exit at \$8 50. the \$10 ones are making their exit at \$4.50. Wise, Smith & Co., Hart-

south Manchester Rews.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.1909.

SELECTMEN MEET ORDER OF OWLS.

cessful and Enterprising Keeting

Held Here.

A preliminary meeting was held in

Foresters hall here Wednesday evening

by re, resentatives of Hartford Nest

south terminus here at 11.07.

LEASE SIGNED THIS AFTERNOON

Aaron Johnson has lessed to Louis L

Kleiman and Bernard H. Elman the two

open for business on or about October

noon. Both young men are in business

PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE.

kins. Williams and Alvord secured per-

ices and ice cream sods. Kandy Kitchen.

AND CLOSE UP TOWN ACCOUNTS FOR FISCAL YEAR. BILLS ORDERED PAID. TREASURER'S REPORT

Order of Owls, with a view of estab-Streets-Additional Street Lights Asked For-Fire Escapes On Public Buildings-The meeting was called to order by Taxes Abated-Town Accounts To Be George A. Jones, the local organizer, Examined and Indexed. who introduced Attorney Samuel Kone

The regular monthly meeting of the of Hartford as presiding officer of the Board of Selectmen was held at the Hall meeting. of Records Wednesday afternoon, S.p. Mr. Kone gave an eloquent exposition tember 1st, at 2 o'clock, all of the select- of the principles and practices of the men being present but George H. Allen. Order f Owls and strong'y urged the This was the closing public business organizing of a Nest of this fraternal meeting of the selectmen for the fiscal order in this place. year, which ended September 1st and Other speakers from Hartford were of which will be found in another col- member of the Hartford City Council; embroideries. Worth to \$2.48. J. R. Sanford, a new-paper man and

PETITION FROM THOMAS R. HAVES magazine writer; Alexander M. Green, Thomas R. Hayes presente to petition editor and proprietor of the Fraternal News, and a thirty-third degree story Rolston estate on the East side for the acceptance of Florence street, a proposed 40 foct street running east and west from Spruce to Clinton street.

Mr. Hayes explained that the street least; this is written advisedly as Mr L has been purtly graded and shaped and is a 300 pounder) Supreme Vice Presithat four houses are now in course of dent Frank Lombard, construction thereon. Mr Hayes pre Impromptu remarks were made by sented a map showing a layout of the Attorney John Hayes, P. H. Dougherty proposed new street and wanted the town authorities to give him the grades and Vocal selections were rendered by the street lines so that he could com. G orge Wr ght and James J Manion plete the work and get the street ready of Hartford

The meeting was a spirited one and was conducted in a masterly manner The proposition was referred to a committee consisting of Selectmen Wa- by Chairman Kone who gave those kins and K-enev with instructions to present a very good understanding of act in conjunction with Read Superintendent Uhich, make the necessary investigation and report back their findannounced at the close that another ings to the Board. preliminary meeting would be held in

PETITION FROM G. L. BIDWELL. Foresters Hall here Wednesday evening. G. L. Bidwell presented a map show- September 15th, of which ample notice ing the layout of a proposed new street | would be given. which he has named Delmont street on All who were present from this place the Cunningham tract at Middle turn were very much enlightened and edified pike, and which extends in an easterly as well as gratified with the meeting. and westerly direction, parallel with They bore away with them a very good Middle turnpike. The map also show- conception of the Order of Owls and of ed a proposed extension of Summit the representatives of the Order who street north through the Cunningham came here from Hartford. The remarks of the several speakers were heartily tract to Middle turnpike. Mr. Bidwell wanted the Board of applauded, as were also the vocal sel-

Selectmen to inspect these proposed ections. All in all the meeting was a new streets, give him the grades and very enjoyable one. It closed at eleven street lines so that he could put the o'clock in time to give the visiting Owls proposed new streets in order for actine opportunity to return to the Capitol ceptance by the town as by law require city on the last trolley, leaving the

the T. R. Haves petition.

FIRE ESCAPES, ETC. The report of Chief of Police John buildings in town where changes have south stores of his new brick block on F. Sheridan on the condition of public Main street for the purpose of a genbeen ordered by the board was read. It showed that at the North Method eral dry goods store. These young men ist church the doors had been changed are going to be partners together in to open outward, but the fire escape in business and the store will be known as the rear of the church, ordered by the The New York Store. They expect to board, had not been placed. 1st. The lease was signed this after-In the K. of P. Hell, so-called, the doors had been changed to open outin Hartford. ward, but the conditions otherwise were no better as no fire escapes had

There had been no changes made in It will be noticed by reference to the Apels Opera House, but the chief list of town bills ordered paid by the reported that he had been informed Board of Selectmen, as appearing in that the hall was not to be rented for another column, that Selectmen Watpublic gatherings in the future. The Foresters hall, located in the centages of 100 per cent for perfect Orford Hotel building, remained the attendance at meetings during the year same No change had been made. just closed, and that they were re-The conditions at the Waranoke Inn warded accordingly, receiving one were in a way improved. The knotted hundred good American dollars as their ropes had been put in each room and salary for the year. the fire escapes, which had been ordered placed by the board, had been order- 25-cent window shades at 121 cents

been placed on the building.

ed by the owner, James E. O'Brien, each at closing out sale of Palace Furniand would be in place in a few days. ture Co 's stock. See advertisement At the Orford Hotel the condition on Page 8. was the same as before the investiga- Home made ice cream, fruit college line of "SMART SET" clothes for young men and Continued on Page Five

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