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Round Steak	16c 18c lb
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The Time Has Arrived When a Nice Parlor Heater Will Be found as Convenient, Useful and Comfort Supplying as any Equipment in the Home. The Magee Line is Well Worthy Your Serious Consideration. These Heaters Have Many Points of Excellence Which We Shall Be Glad of the Privilege of Explaining to You. Come In and Let Us Talk It Over With You.

Although you may not find it necessary to start the furnace in your home yet there will be plenty of days and evenings when you will be glad to have the comfort supplied by a nice parlor heater

We take especial pride in showing and telling you about the Magee Barker Heaters. They will back up every promise we can make for them. They will not be found disappointing. Come in and see.

THOMAS M. TROTTER

PEOPLE

** ** Have begun to talk about the bargains obtainable in rubber goods at this store and only vesterday a woman entered i and said. "Is it true that you are selling rubbers at last year's prices?" When you stop to think that every wholsesale rubber dealer in the country is asking decidedly higher prices for rubber goods than we asked last year you will join the others in being surprised at our rare offer. But we foresaw the increase in the price of rubber and when the price was comparatively low we stored several thousand dollar's worth of rubbers in our basement. Now, when practically every shoe store in the country has raised the prices on rubber goods, we tell you that while our present stock lasts we will give you the benefit of our foresightedness. Judging from the way we have sold rubbers during the past few days our stock, enormous as it was, will soon disappear, so the diplomatic shoppers will buy their rubbers NOW Our lines of fall shoes in all styles and sizes with prices to suit all cannot be beaten.

> **Boston Shoe Store** Alex. Rogers, Prop.

THOMAS D. FAULKNER

Wall papers going at half price. Ses Rev. W. F. Taylor will speak at proposals, Exchange.

The before placing your next order. Orange Hall Sunday afternoon at 8.80. after Wall Paper Store, 51 Sprace The meeting will be open to the public Anger begins in folly said all are optically invited to attend. repentance.—Pythagoras.

A GASTRONOMIC JOY.

English Recipe For the Famous 'Illustrated London Cookery Book," by Frederick Bishop, late cuisiner to St. James' palace, Earl Grey, the Marquis of Stafford, Baron Rothschild, Earl Norbury, Captain Dunof Great Britain (1852), we find this recipe for soupe a la Crecy:

"Cut half a pound of lean ham in dice, three onions, four turnips, twelve carrots (the outer side red only), a head f celery, a fagot of sweet herbs, two blades of mace, six cloves, a bay leaf and half a pound of salt butter. Fry all down in a stewpan until they get a little brown; then add some second stock and stew until all the roots are quite tender; then rub it through a tammy sieve or tammy cloth with two long spoons. If very thick add more stock. Season with cayenne and black pepper and salt and a good bit of sugar. Send up on a napkin some nice

sounds and is, indeed, in the main the recognized recipe for the royal soup. The spice is, if anything, a trifle overdone, and the carrots want to be well chosen, as the slightest stringiness destroys the homogeneity of the compound. The bread dice are important and should be fried in the very best butter or superlatively good olive oil -Pall Mall Gazette.

CORDITE.

Made of Two Powerful Explosives Kneaded Into Paste.

Cordite is the outcome of the strange paradox that if you mix together two powerful explosives the result is a smokeless slow burning powder. Ni troglycerin and gun cotton mixed to gether with a little petroleum jelly make cordity. It is curious to see the two deadly explosives being kneaded together into a paste by women with the same unconcern as dough is kneaded for bread. Indeed, machines similar to those used in bakeries take up the work and knead the buff colored cordite paste for seven hours. Then it is forced through molds and issues in long cords-bence the name corditethe thickness of which is varied according to the weapon in which it is to be used

For big guns cordite is half an inch thick and cut into lengths of thirtyseven inches. Rather more than a thousand of these cordite sticks packed in two bundles make up the cartridge for a twelve inch gun. For the rifle cordite is pressed into a very thir string, like the finest macaroni, and sixty of these strands one inch and a half long make the neat little bundle which lies inside the cartridge case. For some European armies cordite is made in flat thin strips like whalebone. Kept away from fire, cordite can be handled with impunity.-Lon-

don Graphic youd are covered in mystery. This fiel was at the East Cemetery. **00000000000000000000000000000**

> Victor Hugo's Double. flesh and blood, who exploited his physical resemblance to the man of oughly enjoying the murmurs of curi- after week through this newspaper. osity and applause proceeding from The Center Flute Band provided

other reward but his pleasure. tered the library for the purpose of in-"I am in love with your daughter. Have you any objection to my suit?" wouldn't wear a misfit suit like that

to a dog fight. Why don't you try tome other tailor?"-Chicago News. From His Pa's Side. 'She doesn't know where the bab "That's strange. Most young moth- the family and some of the others ar

ers can place that sort of responsibility in a jiffy."-Louisville Courier-

Another Definition. Little Willia-Say, pa, what is a coquette? Pa-A coquette, my son, is a

Park and Church Streets

A FINE THOROUGHLY MODERN FOURTEEN-ROOMED HOUSE ON PARK STREET equipped with every convenience. Rooms large. Must be seen to be appreciated. An ideal place for a doctor or business man.

THE SIX-ROOMED HOUSE ON CHURCH STREET advertised in this space last week is sold.

A CORNER BUILDING LOT 70X130 FEET. This lot is situated on the corner of Park and Church streets and is undoubtedly the finest lot for sale in this very desirable neighborhood.

The above property will be sold at bargain prices and affords an opportunity to secu homes in one of the finest neighborhoods

APPLY TO

EDWRD J. HOLL

Over the Post Office.

Obituary

Office Open Evenings.

Mrs. Martha Platt died early Monday morning at the home of her danghter, Mrs. Richard Wright, No 4 Woodland Land content themselves with a visit street after a three days' illness with to that restricted part west of Jordan. pneumonia. Her funeral took place The mountainous regions of Moah as Wednesday afternoon services being seen by them from Jerusalem are lost held at the Woodland street address in a purple haze that constantly hangs given above. Rev. Manning B. Bennett over them, and the great stretches be of the Episcopal church officiated. Bu-

is true partly because of the fewer | Mrs. Platt was a native of the Nor'h historical incidents connected with the of Ireland, was 71 years old and resided eastern regions, but mainly on account in South Manchester for the past 21 of the great abyss of the Jordan valley that has always acted as a barrier. | years. She lived with her son. William Few who descend into the valley 1,300 | Platt of 14 Laurel street. Last Thursfeet below sea level undertake to climb | day she went on a visit to her daughter, the hills beyond, which rise to a Mrs. Wright, caught a cold which led height of 3,000 feet. Though its glory to pneumonia and resulted in death is far outshone by that of western within three days. Mrs. Platt was a Palestine, still, both in the old and the | widow of Ge rge Platt who died in | new dispensations, it has a history of Ireland. Aft r his death she emigrated its own and from an economic stand- to this country with her two children. point will always enter very largely who are ber only survivors. She w.s. into the life of Palestine.—Christian well known by a large number of admiring friends who extended their sympathies and condolences at the death

genius. He cut his beard like Hugo's, estate office in the Ferr block on M in copied the master's dress in its small- street. In his advertisement appearing est details and so for eighteen years elsewhere in these columns he invites divided with the master the admira- the public to give bim a portion of their tion of the public. His especial de- real estate business. He collects rents, light was to pose in a poetical attitude cares for properties, and makes a in front of a Punch and Judy show.

He did this at a particular spot every
Thursday afternoon for years, ther-

the gaping crowd which he deceived. novelty for people here last Saturday We do not hear that he reaped any evening in baving a tarade by three drum corps on Main street. namely to Father Matthews Dram Corps of Hart ford, the Thompsonville Drum Corps and the Gilbertvi-le. Mass. Drum Corps These bodies attended the fair given by the Center Flu te Band at Orange Hall Friday and Saturday evenings. The young men were not favored with good weather and consequently the art-u-

dance was diminished accordingly. Judson Charter of Cottage street is at the Hartford hospital suffering with typhoid fever. It is feared that he cannot recover. Two of his children are also at the hospital suffering with typhoid. There are eight children in recovering from severe sickness.

Don't forget the whist to be given by the Royal Neighbors at Foresters hall next Monday evening. The five-years old daughter of George Mailon, jr. of Pearl street is suffering with diphtheria as is also the five-years old daughter of John Pulaski, rear of the Blish Hardware Store. The cases have been reported to the Health Officer and the premises are quarantined.

We Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste

Yes and your pocket book too!

ORFORD PARK

Don't overlook the possibilities of the West Side as to the growth of the values in real estate in the next few years. A little money invested in a lot at Orford Park will be sure to show you a handsome profit in a year or

Fairview Tract

and will close them out at bargain prices.

Eldridge Street and School Street

We are just starting to develop some very desirable home sites on these streets and you will do well to look them over early and secure one of the choice ones. Remember: any of these lots can be bought on easy terms, and we have others in all sections of the town. We also have several real bargains in double tene-

EDWARD J. HOLL

Open Evenings

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FARR BLOCK Main Street So.Manchester this line. Have some of the best bargains in farms east of the Connecticut river. Farms for rent. Property cared for. Rents

Manchester News.

Here are exhibited the cream

of the countrys foremost produc-

tions in winter coats for children

6 to 14 years. They are samples

and that's why you buy them

Large barrel style, well lined

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910.

THREE CENTS,

Table Linens, Towelings, Napkins, Etc. From Now Until Thanksgiving

Damask	Napkins	
68 inches wide, extra value)	\$1.00 Mercerized 79c doz All Hemmed \$1.25 17-inch Linen 09c doz, \$1.49 18-inch Linen \$1 25 doz \$1.98 18-inch Linen \$1 49 doz TOWELING 12 1/2 c Heavy Toweling 10c yd 15c Fine Linen 12 1-2c yd.	

Don't Miss Shirtwaist Sale

69c		
99c	\$2,98 Bearskin Coats	\$2 3
\$1 49	\$1 Children's Sweaters	79
\$2 25	\$1,98 Ladies Sweaters	\$16
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	99c \$1 49 \$2 25	99c \$2,49 Bearskin Coats 99c \$2,98 Bearskin Coats \$1 49 \$1 Children's Sweaters \$2 25 \$1,98 Ladies Sweaters eers are mere broken sizes of

Blankets and Comfortables

We have an enormous business on these two items The price we have been selling them for the past two has done the business and you have another day which to profit.

Many other prices. These merely suggest.

In The Basement

0	FOUR GOOD GLASS TUMBLERS LARGE HEAVY DOUBLE ROASTER QUART BOTTLES AMMONIA A Discount of Ten Per Cent on All Grey		¥)	2	50
B	LARGE HEAVY DOUBLE ROASTER	: -		8 3	250
Ò	QUART BOTTLES AMMONIA	-	-	4	80
Д	A Discount of Ten Per Cent on All Grey	Ena	me	lŵ	are

Until Thanksgiving We are showing one of the best lines of two coat grey namelware made in this country and though we are selling is cheap as anybody in the state, we will offer a special discount of 10 per cent as an extra inducement at this time of the year buy our line of Grev Steel Ware.

Free Delivery

Full 1 1/4 Blankets 79c

Free Delivery

HE J. W. HALE CO.

Overcoats

With Convertible Collars

Never before in our history have we started the winter ison with such a large assortment of classy outer-garments. og ones-short ones-loose backs and semi-fitted-in blacks, ds, grays, tans and fancy overcoatings. More good looks ood value for your money here, whatever the price you

\$15 \$16.50 \$20 And so on up to \$25 Overcoats for the Boys

cuts and patterns. With and without convertible co

Children's Overcoats

cassimeres \$2 to \$7 Coat Sweaters

Men's, boys and children's coat sweaters in all colors red, green, grey, brown prices 50c to \$6 00 Headquarters for Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots and Boots at reasonable prices.

E. House & Son THE BIG STORE WITH THE SMALL PRICES

Smith & Co's Hartford anniversary sale.

SOCIAL EVENT

BIGGEST OF SEASON WILL BE SEEN THANKSGIVING EVE. AT CHENEY HALL

lose & Ladder Co. No. 1 Will Rise and Shine-Merry Annual Event-Dancing Until One A. M. Up-To-Date Music By Tuxedo Orchestra.

the South Manchester Fire Department are plenning to furnish the public with a gay time at Chenev hall next Wednesday evening, Thankegiving Eve when they will give their regular Thankegiving Eve social.

which will be made on this occasion \$11 98 attracts much interest and brings many people to the festive occasion For some weeks past tickets have been on sale for various prizes which are to be given away at Chency hall next Wedne day evening and given good weather there is not the elightest likelihood of there teing any shortage in attendance.

The Tuxedo Orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. C. Foley will be the announcer. Refreshments will be the morning. An admission fee of 50 cents each person will be charged. The cards of admission will be found \$2.49 Comfortables \$1 85 very convenient as pocket references for the reason that they contain a have in the pocket or in other recep- match \$1 98

tacle for ready reference in case of need. Following is the musical program:

The Man Who Owns Broadway, The Checolate Soldier On the Bosp rous, ORDER OF DANCES Grand March, The Brazen Coin

Waltz, Back to the Bleachers For Mine Iwo Step, I'll Make a Ring Around

Waltz, Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland

Two Step. I Won't Be Back Until

When The Daisies Bloom Any Little (firl rooms. This is not a school for child-Dream, sJust Dreams
Anchovia

Anchovia

Under the Yam Yam Tree Good Night Dear The Grant IIIs. The committees in charge of the Thank-giving social bave all been an-OUTDOOR SCHOOL

The ladies comprising The Educa- room for the chil ren to rest in tional Club are kindly interesting them. The scholars will probably be taken selves in the landable effort to establish from all grades of the schools in town en outdoor school for chileren who are and selected according to their physical too frail to keep up the very rapid pace condition, not their aga. The teacher set by their more robust and vigorous will be under the direction of the Reg. price \$1.50 now 98c schoolma'es, and to that end make the; Ninth Sch ol district, and children in following appeal to the general to come leaving school will be promoted. forward with the necessary funds to Children who are candidates for this

Efforts Being Made to Establish

The ladies of the Educational Club school. To conduct such a school even are in process of preparing this scheme so small a one, calls for a good deal to raise money for the propos-doutdoor of money. The Educational Club has

NOTICE THING

OF COURSE YOU WANT

Fur For Thanksgiving

One that is strictly up-to-the hour in style, faultlessly tailored from dependable fabrics and priced fairly. If you come to this specialty store you will be assured of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 of the utmost in style and quality possible to be had at the price you pay.

Bargains in Children's

This custom which has been in vogne in a variety of styles. Made of by these july firemen for a number of French serge in grey, garnet, y ars increases in popularity year after black and navy at \$9 98 and

Beautifully tailored and artison sale during intermission. Dancing tically trimmed \$7 98 and \$9 98

schedule of the entire fire alarm service Made of all wool nuns veiling in of the South Manchester Fire District. navy blue, cream, red and black. The tickets are printed on heavy bevel-ed gilt cards, are strong and durable Some are tailor-made effects, so and will be found very serviceable to are trimmed with silk piping to

For Tonight

40 dozen of men's camels hair sox in grey, patural camels hair and blue. Regular 15c kind. Special 9c a pair.

FOR TONIGHT and TOMORROW-50 dozen of Men's Fleece Lined ribbed shirts and drawers. Reg-

Silver Bell vard, Special 9c vd. ular 50c kinds. Special 39c

Quintania school and as soon as it is decided upon it will be made public and contributions solicited. The present purpose is to The NEW YORK STORE which is to start an cutdoor school, himited to about 20 scholars for children already in the different public sci cols Malam Sherry of the town, who are sickly and in need of more fresh air and bet er case than S.&H.Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Cash Purchase The Grand Mogul can be given in the ordinary school

> it-but it is to be a prevent atorium of The compment for school will consist of a tent with board flyn, desks. blackboards, books and the very necessary extra clothing in which to sit out | a ren of doors so many hours. One hot meal must be served these children during the day which necessitates a rom in

which to cook, a cook and a place in which to eat. Also there must be a Reg. price \$5.00 now \$3 98 Reg. price \$3.50 now \$2.75

conduct such a school. We gladly pub- school will be examined by a doctor, lish their appeal and explanation, which and they will have the inspection of a でありまりまりまりまりまりまったのは、 まつまりまりはいまりまりまりまりまります。 doctor during the time they remain in voted to try to undertake and put in

form of schooling.

SWEATERS

Sweaters that Afford Comfort for Mon, Women and Child-

Reg. price \$4,50 now \$3 48 Reg. price \$2.98 now \$2 25 Nice All Wool Sweaters in White and in Gray With and Without Pockets.

Reg. price \$3,98 now \$2 98 Regular price \$2,50 now \$1 98 Boys All Wool Sweaters Regular price \$1,25 now 98c Infants Sweaters in Red. Gray, Blue and White. Range in

Dutton-Hansen

schools are in operation in a dozen of moon under an arch of evergreen by Heights Hartford. our eastern cities and have become so the Rev. James Goodw n of Christ | The groom is the son of Ellery M. helpful as to be considered a necessary church The bride wore white satin Dutton of Keeney s reet this place, who The maid of honor, Miss Agnes Gaghan, writer Company at Hartford. NOT YET | Call and see our latest Crawford and | wore blue silk and carried chrysan-Mages and other latest pattern ranges, themums. The best man was Harry The Christian Endeavor society of the

Boston, Stringfield, Manchester, East Har for land Hartford. The couple left on their wedding trip for Chicago. operation as soon as possible this win- the hame of Mr and Mrs. C. Hansen of They received numerous presents of cut ter, depending largely upon outside as- No. 6 Putnem Heights, when their glass and silver and a generous purse sistance. The appeal is to every one in daughter, Carrie Bernice, was married from the parents of the groom. Mr. town interested in robust children and it to Harley C. Dutton of South Man- and Mrs. Dutton will be "at home" is hoped for a general response. Such ches er. The couple were matried at sfter January 1 at No. 8 Putnam

with pearl trimming, and a bridal veil is sexton of the South Methodist caught up with orange blossoms, and church. The young man is employed she carried a bouquet of bride roses, at the factory of the Underwood Type-

I can show you a large eight-inch cover N. Hansen, brother of the bride. The Center Congregational church will range and high shelf for only \$22, wedding march of Lohengrin was play-conduct a s le of fancy articles, rake.

Don't buy until you see them. ed by Miss Agnes Couch, couch of the candy and ice cream, in the Parish ball E. T. Carrier, 37 Charter Oak St. 36tf groom. The guests present were from of the church Thurs ay, December 8.

Parsons Theater

THE CIRCUS CHAP

The Circus Chap will be the attrac-

So. Manchester Nems ambitous young man, is a graduate of the South Manchester High School, is the South Manchester High School, is Mes. Michael Manchester High School, is Mes. Michael Mes Residence: Cor. Main and Char-

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ernor of Connecticut.

Governor Frank B. Weeks has issn

For nearly three centuries in our dustrious and hardworking woman, ext at greatly superior to the privileg- is not a suggestive line or scene in the commonwealth there has been set apart faithful to the tasks imposed upon he, es enjoyed by their parents. Mrs. play, and as to the girls, no prettier, a day in each year to the end that our kind and affectionate to her children, a Dunn's entire married life was occupied more youthful or merrier chorus was

Following this wise and honored cusposition endeared her to all who came hold responsibilities which devolved atimation, while the little girls are tem. I hereby appoint Thursday, the within the scope of her sequaint upon her. She was a loving and faith- childishy eager and happy in their de-24th day of November, as a Day of see. She lead a good life did cheer-ful wife, a kind and affectionate mother lightful darces Frank Smithson stag-Thanksgiving and upon that day in our fully the work that came to her hand and a good neighbor. A large number ed the production and his name is synhomes and places of worship let us and sought to fill to the best of her of people assembled to pay their last onymous with striking originality. reverently express our gratitude to our ability the station in life which was tribute of respect to her memory. Creator, and ask the continuance of assigned her, never shirking any of its his favor upon our state and nation, responsibilities nor seeking to avoid any not forgetting to make g'ad the hearts of its labors or tribulations. These are of the needy and afflicted by decds of many heresbonts who will devoutly charity and kindness.

Given ander my hand and seal of the state, at the Capitol in Hartthe one hundred and thirty- funeral will be he'd there this after. It is estimated that they will have

By His Excellency's Command: Matthew H. Rogers, Secretary

New Directory

which are being disposed of at the ROBERT MCLAUGHLIN present time. It can readily be under Rober: McLaughlin of Hackmatack expense encountered and will enable I was lonely and melancholy and stood that to get a new map of the en- street died Friday night and his funer- the Companions to carry on the benefit wanted some one to make me lively tire town would be an expensive under- al took place Monday afternoon, Rev. cent work in which they are engaged. She makes me very lively taking and in order to meet the re- A. Hartt, paster of the Church of the It will furnish the sinews of war for quirements of the case in as satisfactory Nazarene officiated. Burial was at the them to supply the needs of their wora manner as possible under all the cir Rast cemetery. Mr. McLaughlin was thy distressed members and to give comstances this method of marking in a native of Ireland, was 66 years old them aid and comfort that is so essenwith ink the new streets is found to b. and spent the greater part of his life tial in time of distress and storm. The quite helpful. It should be borne in in this town. He leaves a widow and distribution of awards took place Frimind that the Bowers Manchester two sors, John and Robert. DAVID TEDFORD David Tedford the 10-years old son of

information relative to the location and noon. Funeral services were held Sunday \$5, H. Gould; umbrella, John Hynes; degree at the Armory on the 27th of address of townspeoples is a necessity. afternoon Rev. Manning B. Bennett of-box cigars, Joseph Loney; \$10. Helen November. It is expected that With reference to the typographical ficiating. Burial was at the East come- Johnson; merris chair, A. F. Anderson, a class of twenty five or twenty. appearance of the book it may be stated tery. The parents are greatly distress- Bristol. that an entire new dress of type bas ed because of the taking away of their been procured for the present is us darling boy and have the profound which from an artistic s'andpoint s'ully sympathy of a la ge number of devotequal to if not the superior of any issue ed friends. of the book ever made. The book orn MRS. HANNAH CURRAN tains a general directory of toe cit'z as. a street and business directory, a town Mrs. Hannah Curran of West Center

map, a list of town officers, churches, street died Friday evening as the result

Burial was at the East cemetery.

societies, corporations, etc. There are 264 more names in the Monday afternoon, services being con-

The whole number of names is 5,147. Mrs. Curran was a native of Ireland, number 1,634. The number of ram so place some three weeks before. During Kelleher; clock, Margaret Ferguson; they are to remain for the winter. The brought into the new book unchanged her long illness she was cared for by 5 lbs, of coffee George Porterfield; barscreenings are supplied by the state is 2,795. For the small price which it her daughter, Miss Sarah Curran who rel of flour, Emil Kottke. costs the book will be found very use- was so grief stricken at the death of ful to many persons who wish to keep her mother that she had a violent med sato who's who in the Town fainting spell Saturday morning and it

a music teacher and in the midst of his

Obituary

on Eldridge street Sunday morning was one of the places of as embling Twins, Bright Eyes, This Girl of My after a comparatively short illness with for religious worship by the few Cath. Dreams and other record breaking suca complication of ailments. The fun- lic people then here. Mr. and Mrs. cesses.

Proclamation Issued By the Gov. years. She was the widow of the late Dunn's son, Dr. Stephen Dunn, died a The jokes are keeply witty and original. John Rock who died about twenty few years ago in Springfield Mass. | nat, the situations funny and though at

say "Let her rest in peace."

JUDSON L. CARTER dred and ten, and the inde- with typhoid fever. The body has been evening. It proved well pleasing to the Baker and Fred Nice. pendence of the United States, taken to Moodus for bur.al and the public and profitable to the Companions.

Frank B. Weeks. Mr. Carter was a pative of Clinton. about \$600. over all expenses. Conn., was about 40 years old and quite encouraging to its promoters number of married men asking why This is very gratifying indeed and is moved here with his family from They encountered a number of difficul they married. Here are some of the Mo due about a year and a half ago. ties in undertaking the task and felt at excuses: He vas employed as right watchman times very much discouraged but by I didn't intend to do it. by Caeney Brothers. He leaves a intelligent and persistent effort they Because I didn't have the experience Bowers Manchester Directory for widow and seven children, Paul. Ruth succeeded in subduing all the difficul- I have now, 1910 is being delivered to patrons this Esther, John, Marion and Mary. He ties that confronted them and have I married to get even with her m week and copies of same can be pro- also leaves three brothers, didney come out of the contest with flying colther, but never have. Guire, 74 Main street, Manchester, and Centerbro k and William P. Carter of

at the office of H. O. Bowers in the Bristol. Two of his daughters Ruth upon their lanners. Bowers block. South Manchester. The and Esther are sick at the Hartford had the arrangements in charge are to have it all the time, The indefatigable committee who I yearned for company. price of the directory with map of the h spital with typhoid fever. Ruth be congratulated upon the very excel- I thought it would be cheaper than a also has had added to her distressing lent showing they have made. While breach of promise suit, It might be mentioned in passing that condition an attack of diphtheris since the returns are not all in at this writing I wanted a companion of the cr the new streets which have been laid going to the hospital and is having a it is believed that the bazar will not posite. N. B. She is still opposite. \$600. over and above all expenses.

This may well be considered a very have me and she said she would. good seturn for the time, trouble and think she's got me. day evening and resulted as follows:- Foresters ball next Tuesday evening.

Season Tickets \$50, J. W. Burns. Hartford, Conn.; then be given the second and third de business house in town, in every office David and Mrs. Tedford of Hawley Robinson; dress suit case, Lens Pollard; The Ribernians are preparing to and in many residences where frequent street died of diphtheria Friday after-

Guess cake, K. Donahue; Doll. M. President John F. Leeney of New McGuire, Hartford; silk dress, Anna Britain will put on the degree and Bissell; cigars, E. B. Harrington, Hart. will be assisted by the New Britain ford; \$5 gold piece. Frank Mahoney: degree team which is said to be one of p hoto's, one dozen. Ray Smith, Talcott the best in the State of Connecticut. ville; oil heater, Carl Sweeney; pair Invitations have been sent to the Hiberthres, Joe Zicher; cord of wood, Rachel plans in New Britain, Rockville, Hart-Munsie; water, Ruth Schaub; rocking ford and East Hertford to witness the know about it and I will call pre ent directory than in any is ne of ducted by Rev. Manning B. Bennett, chair, Errest Bengston; sofa pillow, exemplification of this ritualistic work Minnie Benson; picture, Ella Murphy; and there is a likelihood that there umir lla, Lanta Wolfe; ham, Edward will be upwards of 900 persons in the There have been added to the n-w was 77 years old and lived here for the Taylor; carving set, Walter Luctigens; hail on the date indicated. directory 1,318 names in its pre- past twenty years. About two years smers, Dora Gallagher; meetschaum Five carloads of stone screenings have The corrections including ago she was stricken with apoplexy but pipe, blondy, South Manchester; one been received and are bestowed on the charges of residence and employment recovered and a second visitation took year's subscription to The News, Mrs.T. flat this, side of Laurel Park where

of Manchester.

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MRS. MICHAEL DUNN ter Oak Sts. House Phone other multitudinous duties managed to Mrs. Michael Dunn die 1 Monday afgive lessons on the place to his pupils, ternoon at the home of her son Michael, ing. The Circus Chap be it known, it Issued Every Friday Afternoon to do the work of compilation of the on Oakland street, from a complication a real comedy. It is by Robert M. Subscription: \$1.50 a Year In new directory and to work for Caterer of troubles with which she had been Sperry, who has made a record for Advance Three Cents a Copy Charles O. Treat during the summer afflicted for a few months past. The writing genuinely humorous stage vacation at Laurel Park. He is now funeral took place Thursday morning a stories One critic called it "a riot of doing work outside of his saudies at requiem high mass for the repose of her fun" and the success of the piece, Magnell's Mills' The Candy Shop Yale college in the effort to earn money soul teing song at the St. Bridgets wherever it has been produced, would to carry him through to graduation. He church, Rev. F. J. Murphy the paster seem to confirm his verdict. is entitled to very much credit for the officiatiog. Burial was at the St. Bridamisituous efforts he is putting forth to gets cemetery.

acquire an education and to do same Mrs. Dunn was a native of Ireland, "A comedy with music and reason" practically at his own expense and as was 80 years old and spent the greater has been the designation applied to the fruits of his own earnings and in- portion of her life in Manchester. She Katy Did, the new comic musicality arrived in this town long before the which Mr. Joseph M. Gaitee will offer establishment of a Catholic church to the ratrons of Parsons theater Saturand at a time when religi us services day matines and night. were held at sundry intervals in the Fresh and pretty, funny and tuneful, homes of Catholic families residing in snappy and dashy, it is beyond all questown, Mrs. Dunn was married here and tion the best of the series of Gartes pro-Mrs. Alice A. Rock died at her home their home which was in Union Village ductions including as those do, Three

eral took place Wednesday morning Dunn bought a property on Woodland Tue character, in Katy Did are everya requiem high mass for the repose of street and resided there for many day men and women, who are pictured her soul being sung at the S'. James years. Her husbard died about seven with fidelity to life, who are so natural church. Burial was at the St. James years ago. She is survived by two and so human that they create an in sons, Michael, who is a foreman at the stant sympathy with an audience, which Mrs. Rock was a native of Ireland Oakland paper mill, and John E. Dunn makes them appreciative and absorbingwas 54 years old and has resided in of New Haven, a well known in-crance by interesting from the rise to the fath South Manchester for upwards of 35 map. It will be recalled that Mis. of the cortain.

years ago. She is survived by two Mrs. Dunn was one of the oldest Irich moments there is a dramatic situation daughters, Mrs. Andrew Campbell and Catholic residents in the Town of Man- or a tenderly pathetic line which gen his proclamation for the observance i Miss Nellie Rock and one con, James chester. She and her husbard lived erally seem out of place and bordering Thursday, November 24, as a day of Rock all of this place. She also leaves happily, economically and industribusly on the melodramatic in a musical comethanksgiving in this state as follows:— a brother, John Egan of Wethersfield: together. They early provided them- dy, they are introduced here with a tact Mrs. Rock was well known in this selves with a comfortable home, and definess which only heightens their By his excellency Frank B Weeks, community where she won the frient brought up a nice family and gave enjoyment as a contrast to the fon of a ship of a large number of admiring all good educations thus qualifying moment before. Another merit of the friends. She was a good, honest, in them for fighting the bat le o' life to an play is that it is ab-olutely clean. There people might fittingly render thanks to loving mother, a good neishbor and a with the duties of bringing up her fam- ever assembled. The show girls are Almighty God for his manifo'd blessings, tender-hearted friend. Her cheery dis-

and Proved Profitable

The play is by W. C. Duncan and Frank Smithson, while the music is by Karl Hoschna who has to his credit more real money making successes than Circle Bazar Pleased Patrons

An exceptionally strong cast has been ford, this tenth day of Nov- Judson L. Carter of 19 Cottage street Lester Circle No. 822. Companions of of May Vokes, Eveleen Dunsmore, Josie ember, in the year of our died at the Hartford hospital Tuesday the Forest of America closed a five. Intropidi, Florence May, Anna Wilkes, [Seal] Lord, one thousand nine hun-morning after an illness of three weeks nights run at the Armory Saturday John E. Young, Louis Simon, Bert

Why They Married

Because I asked her if she would

A. O. H. Notes

seven candidates will be given the

fourth degree on that occasion. County

highway department and are for the

use of the town, the only expense to

the town being for handling same,

The screenings are to be applied to the

eleven years to find out.

Ten dollars is deservedly a popular price in this store, because that sum buys a w black and blue suits, of strictly all wool pure worsted of fine smooth finish. Cheviots in tans and browns and many gray shades. These suits are cut on a number of different mo els embodying all the recent style points that appeal to young men and more conservative models that appeal to older men. Every one of these garments is guaranteed to hold shape, fit and style perma-

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ter Wearables Should Surprise Store

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Beyond question, here at this one price alone--\$15--is the largest and most diversifi

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Wool knit sweater coats in the popular gray shades. The quality you ordinarily find marked \$1. All boys sixes. Extra 69c.

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uryears Corn starch 9c pck. ulk Cocoanut 17c lb.	Cranberries 3 quarts for Sweet Potatoes 20 4 pcks. Rice Flakes
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If you will leave your orders here for Thanksgiving supplies you will be sure of getting the kind of goods you want.

We have for many years been supplying a large number of the people of South Manchester and vicinity with goods of unquestionable quality in the various lines which we carry.

The Park Hill Grocery has built up a reputation for superior quality of goods, for moderate prices, for absolutely square dealing and for prompt and courteous service. It is our present purpose that this record of which we are so proud and

and which we have labored so many years to establish shall not be diminished You know by past experience what you may expect when you leave

your orders at the Park Hill Grocery. If our teams do not call on you we should be very much pleased to have

you telephone directly to the store giving such orders for supplies as you may If you entrust the furnishing of your Thanksgiving feast to us we have

no hesitancy whatever in assuring you that your orders will be faithfully executed and that our goods will in every way be satisfactory to you. Our reputation is back of our advertisements and is a guarantee which you need have no hesitancy in accepting.

We hope that you will let us supply your Thanksgiving Stable Swith [the goods things to eat which are always required for the Thanksgiving feast.



Telphone 170

CHRISTY'S TRIPLE

By CARL WILLIAMS. E had just come in his car from

ding. In Howard Christy's estimation all weddings were ores, but one must be bored in the cause of a merger still hanging fire. And now, with the ceremony and quickly dispatched reception behind him, he was headed for the office once more. His patient secretary would be awaiting him.

the Beacon-Hargrave wed-

"Mother" In the half gloom, half mist of the oncoming twilight, as his car was wedged in among scores of other vehicles in front of the Grand Central station, he heard that word, and heaven only knows why he leaned forward to see who had uttered it. He looked straight into the dewy

depths of wonderful violet eyes, but they were not fixed on him. They looked far beyond, across the tangle of vehicles, to where a woman with soft brown hair and beautiful gray eyes smiled to the girl from out a mass of furs and violets. Christy forgot to urge his chauffeur o get out of the tangle somehow. He

sat quite still for one long thoughtful minute. forward with a

singularly serene expression on his strong, determined face. "You can drop me here. I am going out of

"Yes, sir," was chanical reply, "YOU CAN DROP ME and not so much of an eyelash did he betray his astonishment as his master stepped from the car and, immaculate in frock coat, gray trousers, silk hat, soft gray gloves and boutonniere, stalked through the gloom and crowd into the brilliantly

Christy had a private car in one of the vi.town yards, but he gave it no mansburg. He was going home for Thanksgiving with "mother." Years had passed over his head since he had left Trumansburg. He had often thought of going back for a visit, but the second thought was better than the first. It always ended in his sending for his mother to visit him instead. Christy was not a Napoleon of finance.

In all these years he had made no meteoric rise, but he had climbed steadily, and now, as he had acquired a patch of gray over each ear and a so like one of us. Howard," she said trifling stoop of the shoulders, he had tremblingly. turned over his fifth million. Eminent nerve specialists had warn- can still be one of you," he answered, ed him that he must cease his endeav- and he told himself that the losses he

ors or lose his health, but Christy would have to stand on the deals that Neither urgings of friends nor orders of physicians had any effect. Yet he mother's eyes. girl's voice and was going home. and mother back to him, and as the whom they had heard so much and mirror plateau place a planetie, the train dashed on he smiled softly to seen nothing,

was the first train out. A word to the amiable conductor, and the engineer was instructed to stop at Trumansafter midnight, the train paused just

long enough for the single passenger to drop to the platform. office across the road from the depot. and presently a man came out to take the mail bag flung off by the messen-

"That train stop here?" he asked credulously of Christy. "For a moment," was the amused r sponse. "Do you know where I can get a bed this time of night?"

not have botels. You can always get ty should live happily ever after. into the Liberty House—if you ring Wall street, and loud enough. It's two blocks north,

In the morning he hunted up the residence of one of the clothing store on Christy's part.

The correspond-In the morning he hunted up the was no time for his store. Here he selected an outfit The correspondless conspicuous than his wedding ence dwindled guest attire and of the sort he had to the church. He knew that the fam-

ly celebration always started with the morning service, while the most depend-able grandchild

remained at home to baste the turkey and keep the He had not long

"I didn't recognize you you looked "Your own old self," quoted Nancy.

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We have a large stock of the leading styles which we are selling at Surprisingly low prices. Our facilities for buying enable us to put on the market sample shoes at prices which the regular trade cannot touch.

Our large trade has been built up by supplying the best of goods at lower prices than are obtained elsewhere. The popular prices of our ladies high cut shoes are \$3.50 to \$4.00 and we are selling the same for \$2 25 and \$2 50.

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Our stock of rubbers from infants sizes to hip boots including every size and grade between is complete. We placed our orders early, some of our stock was bought before the rise in prices and we propose to give our customers the benefit of our low purchases. Our stock consists of the best makes in the country. Goodyear, Candee, Woonsocket and Boston. Our offer will save you money every time. Try it out and see for your-

Men's, women's and children's leggings and overgaiters are correspondingly low.

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coloring delightfully, and Christy read

"That's what I'm thankful for, not be long. Thanksgiving Table Decorations. Here are some suggestions for the decoration of the Thanksgiving dinner

would suffer in his absence were well They slipped quietly into the church, central ornament of the sine make a and none realized that the man in the cheap suit was the "Christy boy" of by its novel appropriateless 102 a

distant relatives of the Christys, and must be cut on the center only Nan Copeland, seeing with the removed The space is then lined with eyes of her heart, could tell that it smilax, asparants form of the hardy was the much talked of millionaire. dogtooth fern that every country boy It was Nan whom Christy sought knows delies the trost and can be when the short service of prayer was found as fresh under the snow as done. She laid her hand timidly in his, when wet by summer rains. Heap but her eyes spoke her welcome not the space high with lady apples, graceto be concealed.

"What in the world brings you here?" she asked in surprise. "We thought stray down the side and rest their that you had quite forgotten Trumans pretty tracery on the white cloth, "I came to see my mother—and you." and pile it high with rosy cheeked ap-

he answered in a whisper. "I thought pies, letting three or four of them drop It was only mother, Nan, but when I saw you I realized that there were two abundance. At each plate place a ref persons I had come to see. Is there apple decorated with a ruff and frilled any chance for me?" For a moment the girl was silent, Once she had dreamed dreams of a home in which she and Howard Chris-

"There may be

a chance-in

time," she admit-

no end of fun for the children. Or pile a basket with either apples or pears and place a border of autumn Then he had made his first scoop in leaves around it; also one around each

after that there was no time for of the plates at the table. Get a big bunch of yellow chrysanthemums and put them either in an old blue ginger jar or a brown earthen ware pitcher. Failing these, a small bean pot such as is used for baking beans will prove a decorative receptadown and died. Now he seemed to have reverted cle for them. Place two or three of the chrysanthemums on the tablecloth to the Howard A basket piled full of yellow ears of Christy she had corn is a unique tenterpiece. With always loved.

this should be placed at each plate three grains of corn-to commemorate the time in 1623 when the crops failwith starvation, being put on rations of fasting and prayer was appointed you were going to fall on my neck just swer, there was a long continued rath-But if there isn't any one else I'm going back to town to close up some of thanksgiving was appointed about deals, and then I'm coming home to the middle of July. This was observed convince you that I'll make a model for some fifty years, when the day husband. There isn't any one else, is was changed to harvest time.—Box "Not as yet," she conceded, and

mother out and "I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE TOU."

It is sed the with YOU."

Charity's Visiting Day.

Cha

Or get a low, round wicker basks

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ketmen will have to pay for their stocks. We cordially invite you all to come here for your Thanksgiving meats and poultry. We have choice meats of all kinds and

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR CLOCK

Never Knows the Time.

which no one recognizes, as

This is a fault more common among women than amon, men.

Women carry watches, it is true, but more from a desire for ornamentation than a desire to know the time. As a rule, their watches and clocks remain unwound for indefinite periods. Ask any woman the time, and generally she will besitate or make a wild guess. Most men know the time, whether they carry watches or not. They instinctively notice when they pass a

Women waste more time than men owing to this habit of not living by time. They are more apt, especially when away from home, to go by guesswork and not to allot certain hours for certain things.

Keeping an appointment with the average woman is apt to be a movable feast. She goes along doing something here, dawdling there, until she wakes up to find she will be ten or fifteen minutes or even half an hour late in meeting her friend.

She does not use any "time judg ment." If she has half an hour to spare she starts work which requires a full hour to accomplish, work sometimes which she cannot break off, but must finish and which consequently makes her late for something else.

She is extravagant with her time, despising ten minutes between two engagements as being of no earthly use because it is too small a period in which to accomplish anything. But this is a great mistake. It is the ten minutes carefully employed that make : the big showing in the end.

Walk For Your Health. This is the time of the year to take up pedestrianism. The walking exeursion is becoming more popular ev-Wear a soft felt hat which clings to the head and a suit that while warm enough is light weight. Carry a very



MILADIAN HER EVENING WRAP AND AFTER SHE HAS DOFFED IT.

tion and the same fashionable personage after she arrives at her destination and has put aside the wrap are shown in the picture.

The wrap illustrated is known as a wrap coat. Its material is silk. Advice to the Woman Who and it may be of any color which the wearer finds becoming. The one from which the picture was made was of gray silk, and the ostrich feathers with



which it was trimmed were also gray. This feather trimming, by the way, is The woman who does not keep a the revival of an old mode. The graceful lines of this wrap are especially

The gown illustrated is called by its originator a "yard around" model, for needs to them, is far away from ulti. its hem measures but thirty-six inches around. It is therefore in the extreme mate success. Odd minutes are like of the narrow skirt style, but any woman who thinks she would be too repennies, and pennies wisely employed stricted in the "yard around" is at liberty, of course, to tell her dressmake Every woman who wishes success, coming to almost any wearer, but especially to the younger woman or her who wishes to accomplish much in older sister with a youthful face. The model shown was made of fine cotton life, should learn clock science and voile, trimmed with eyelet embroidery and soutache, but it is charming in any of the soft silken materials which will be so popular this winter.

> The flurried, fussy woman very seldom makes a good housekeeper. Her intentions may be excellent and

she may plan all sorts of delightful meals, etc., but her lack of repose flurries other people, and disappointments are the usual result. The woman who wants to succeed in her household duties should go 2 is used in the same way. mind that she won't allow herself to S

do go wrong occasionally. mere to do than there is time for try getting up a little earlier in the morning and make up for arrears. This extra time saving helps to keep the family peace and wards off th

Dainty Way to Cook an Egg. Take a large saucer and rub it with spoonful of milk and pinch of pepper and salt. Strain into saucer, cover it and leave for ten minutes to cook.

nerve specialist.

Opinion of an Expert. f divorce cases at Reno says that Do not use soap in cleaning naggings on the part of the woman are 2 marble tops. Wash with water more often responsible for divorce

************* ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Finger marks disappear fro varnished furniture when sweet oil is rubbed on the spot and from olled wood when paraffin

Old nail holes in wood may be filled up by mixing sawdust with be unset and flustered even if things & glue till it is of the consistency of stiff paste. Press this compound into the holes and it will become as hard as the wood

gallons and a half of water stir one ounce of quicklime, let it settle and then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to two barrels of

again take a perfectly clean cloth, wet well with cold water, then wrap the stale bread in the same and put in a moderately hot oven until the cloth is nearly dry. The bread will then be

fresh and new. softened with ammonia.

HERE'S THE LATEST HAIR BOW: IT IS CALLED THE "AEROPLANE."

HEN the writer showed the picture of this newest hair bow to a man acquaintance he said: "For heaven's sake tell the girls not to wear the thing at the theater. I sat behind one the other evening, and it spoiled the performance for me." The bow is called the "aeropiane," and it is quite expensive to make, since





NOW FOR A SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY morning. November 16th we began this special "Make-Room" occasion at our Stocking Department, giving remarkable price reductions on very offering. We do this first, because we are rather overstocked and wish to quickly reduce quantity. Next we must have room for the incoming holiday goods that we are now day v receiving. It all means your benefit as the following prices will tell. The goods will speak for themselves on sight. Come quick to buy,

> Women First Good Bargains These

Black Cotton Stockings, plain or ribbed top, regular 121/20 grade for Charter Oak Black Cotton high spliced heels and toes, double tops

Black Cotton Stockings, Satin Finish, extra spliced, regular 19c kind for 15c a pair

Black Cotton, lavender tipped and soles, regular, 25c value heels, toes and double tops, also triple spliced silk lisle, 35c kinds 25c a pair

Women's Lustrous Black Silk Lisle Stockings with lavender tipped heels. and toes. They are 50c ones for 37 1-2c pair Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings with lisle garter tops and soles, regular \$1,00 grade, black and evening shades for 85c pair

Heavy Cotton, fast color socks, with four thread soles made for hard

wear 11c a pair Split sole seamless Black Socks. guaranteed fast, 11c a pair Black Socks regular 25c value with double soles spliced heels and toes Fancy Socks for men, choice of silk Juniors Stockings

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Broken sizes of Misses black ribbed lisle 25c ones with double knees and spliced heels and toes for 18c pr. For boys and girls we offer "Not a plated, silk lisle, light weight cotton Seme" ribbed lisle, guarantee with and pure thread silk for 23c pair every pair at 25c

Basement Thanksgiving Sale

And though she sought to lead him o

The sweet coquette, he only sighed

With looks and laughter gay,

And dished it in a paper frill

but are the kind that throw out the warmth. We offer you 14, 12 11,10inch sizes, regularly sold at \$12.50, \$5 25 \$4 50 and \$4 00 each \$10.50 \$11,50 and \$9.50 are now

MODEL PARLOR HEATERS | | SPARK PARLOR HEATERS a and 8-inch sizes, regularly sold for \$5 98 \$4 98 and \$4 50 now priced ALL OTHER HEATERS reduced

priced \$10 98 \$10 25 \$9 50 and in price. If you need heat come see our offerings



Of a farmhouse far away

She cooked the turkey to a turn

Upon Thanksgiving day,

I IE watched her from the open door For he was very shy, And all his manly courage fled dorother roguish A He lay awake the livelong night Until the east was gray And memorized a flowery speech To her Thanksgiving day.

Jecob and Mrs. Stiles of Asbury Park,
N. J. will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and will be the guests of William
Atkinson of 82 West Omter street. They
will stay over Sunday and will take
the cost of the "screpture" bow some to more than \$2.

They have heard such good reports of
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E. T. Carrier

Bean Bake and Dance

onts. The bean bake and dance gives by Ward Cheney Camp last Friday been bake supper besides. The members of counter attractions to contend with. It was a merry colal party and all were well pleased with the very excellent time afforded and courtsonsly treated.

In the dean bake supper will be 85 and have a good been bake supper besides. The members of Ward Cheney Camp hope and expect a that a steadily increasing number of their friends will join them in these bean bakes and participate in the pleasures of the occasion through out the season. All will be cordially welcomed and courtsonsly treated.

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6 room 1 family house, 8 building lots at corner of Prospect and Hackmatack out the season. All will be cordially welcomed and courtsonsly treated.

Faalkuer, Anctioneer.

growing apace and the members of the The third bean bake and dance to be Ward Cheney Camp are doing all they ven by Ward Cheney Camp No. 13 U. can to make matters as pleasant as 8. W. V. will take place at Cheney possible for their guests. An added Tomorrow evening I will open my Thursday evening, December 8th feature of the dances is the fact that pool room under the South Manchester of. C. Foley will be the announcer many of the numbers are being sung by postoffice in the new Cheney block. and music will be furnished by the by Arthur E. Keating, the well known Come to the opening. You will be redo orchestra. Admission includ- local tener solvist. Persons who do cordially welcome. the bean bake supper will be 85 not care for the dancing can enjoy the Henry R. Keeney, Proprietor.

Some Bargains

Dillon & Tryon, proprietors of The The whist which the Misses McAvoy This Was the Original Dress of the exact and literal fulfillment of the Central Market in Orange Hall building of Bissell street gave at their home are making aspecial drive to interest Wednesday evening for the proposed. The original dress of the highlander the householders hereabouts in making open air school which the Manchester was the belted plaid. This was a piece as the grand cordial of nature. their Thanksgiving purchases and for EducationalClub have decided to estable of tartan cloth, two yards broad and the days prior to that event. In short lish was successful, about forty people four long, which was drawn around for one week they are offering extreme- attending and having an enjoyable time the waist in nicely adjusted folds and "King Edward," said an English visibly low prices on many lines of goods The prize winners were Mins Helen tightly buckled with a belt. The lower it is not been attended to extract the value of the waist in nicely adjusted folds and tightly buckled with a belt. The lower it is not been attended to extract the value of the prize winners were Mins Helen tightly buckled with a belt. The lower is not attended to extract the value of the prize winners were mins to the value of the prize winners were mins to the value of the prize winners were the value of the value which they carry in their well stocked Murray and Arthur E. Kesting.

market, a list of which you will find in their large advertisement on page 3 in Whiton will hold a sale of home made this issue of The News. In accordance, c. ke and candy at No. 297 Main attent. this issue of The News. In accordance with the present tariffs on meats which have for the last few weeks been benefit of the proposed open air school.

White a sale of nome made and adjusted to the left shoulder, so that the right arm might be perfectly free. This upper part was the plaid, arranged under each letter, thus:

"This book had alliterative sentences free. This upper part was the plaid, benefit of the proposed open air school. which was used as a covering for the "Callous Caroline caned a cur cruelundergoing a downward revision, Tes and cake will be served for which shoulders and body in wet weather, by." Messrs. Dillon & Tryon present a small charge will be made. Both and when the use of both arms was "Henry hated the heat of heavy schedule of meat prices in our advertis- young ladies are supervisors in the required it was fastened across the hata' ing columns today that is decidedly in- Ninth District school. breast with a brooch, often curiously "Under the letter V came the face

raction for the average housekeeper. to raise \$5. ap eee or more for the fasten the plaid on the left shoulder. "'Villiam Vilkins viped his veskit." A special of this one-week-sale will be proposed school, and if they do so the To attire himself in the belted platel "But the young prince's snobbish found in granulated engar which they find will start with \$500, as there are now offering at 20 pounds for \$1.00. The last to the find will start with \$500, as there are no small amount of dexterity. The are now offering at 20 pounds for \$1.00. 100 members to the club. The list of prices which The Central Market is putting forth in our columns today is surely well worthy of the most careful consideration of the men and E. T. Carrier of 36 Charter Oak tened at the right hip. The utility of

Officers Elected

ingsix months: Chaplain, Rev. F. J. Mur phy; president, Mary Wall; vice-president, Ella Murphy; recording secretary, Fannie Murphy: financial secretary. Rose Ryan; tressurer, Carrie Keeney; sergeant at arms, Mary Shea; executive up and take notice of this opportunity. committee, Mary I. Touney, Gertrade. Coleman and Mary Curry: social committee, Margaret Smith, Cornelia Du Val and Margaret Tangney, The officers will be insalled at the next meeting, November 38, by County Director James F. Toubey of the C. T.

Open Air School

teresting and that holds a strong at- The members of the club have agreed enriched. A brooch was also used to tious sentence:

women who buy the meats and other street has about thirty first class parlor such a dress in the highlands is obnecessities for the table and who have heavers that he is offering for sale right tow below cost. This is entirely different from the nonellinear of this sort is not specifically an offer of the sort is not specifically an offer of this sort is not specifically and the specifically and the specifically and the specifically Generally an offer of this sort is not loose undergarment enabled him to play on a lute, said, "I cannot fiddle, made outil the end of the season is ap- wade rivers or ascend mountains with but I can make a little village into a St Marys Ladies T. A. Society, have proaching. Mr. Carrier opens the door equal case. It was thus peculiarly great city." Addison was unable to elected the following officers for the ensure of opportunity right at the opening of adapted to the warrior, the hunter and converse in company. Virgil was heavy the season and bids you enter and share the shepherd.-London Mail. in the benefits to be now derived at | this special sale. Read his advertisement which will be found in snother column. Young housekeepers will do well to sit Remarkable Will and Funeral of

son, which is preserved as a curiosity "Miss Gidday," began Mr. Timmid, at Somerset House, England, is a trib-'I thought to propose' -"Really, Mr. Timmid!" interrupted snuff. The testatrix directed that in Miss Gidday, "I'm sorry, but"-"That we have some ice cream"her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the "Oh. I should be delighted to take"- best Scotch snuff to cover her body. "Some evening when the weather is This she preferred to flowers, as "noth-

Howard-That's a bad cough you've takers in the parish of St. James, got. Do you do anything to cure it? Westminster, were to be her bearers.

"Say, I'm a stranger in this town. walk, carrying and partaking of a laid down law and turned carpenter." to the bystanders, and at the door of

THE BELTED PLAID.

Queer Englishwoman, The will of Mrs. Margaret The

Scottish Highlander.

| usual way was to lay it on the floor | ingly they substituted for it the mo and after corefully arranging the refined and genteel line: folds to lie down upon it and then "'Vincent Vining viewed a va-

remarked, "Mediocrity can talk; if the ing could be more fragrant and so rewakes our cook in the morning.-Har- hand a box filled with the best Scotch framed an indictment, impaneled a spuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to bear the pall. witness, hammered a judge and bored Before the corpse the minister was to a whole court, all in one day, has since

> pound of snuff. At every twenty yards a handful of snuff was to be delivered the testatrix's house were to be placed ness which makes us do such paradox

Every man holds in his hand a rock order to insure the carrying out of her "As makes us long for things when to throw at us in our adversity." wishes the testatrix made the legacies we are short."—Baltimore American. given by the will dependent upon au

two bushels of the same quality of ical things."
small for gratuitous distribution. In "Such as what?"



John Wesley as a Physician and Some of His Remedies. It is not generally known that John Wesley in one of his brief intervals of leisure published a sort of medical vade mecum called not inappropriately "Primitive Physic." It was first published in 1747, and it ran into at least twenty-four editions. The author was greatly surprised there was so swift and large a demand for it. In the later editions he was able to add the word "Tried" to certain remedies the. found opportunities of testing. After five years' careful trial and notwithstanding the objections of the learned he recommends for the ague "to go into the cold bath just before the cold fit," but omits to say how to time the coming of the fit. To prevent apoplexy use the cold bath and drink only water. If this proves useless and a fit should declare itself you have only to "put a handful of salt with a pint of cold water and if possible pour it down the throat of the patient." To cure asthma "take a pint of cold water every morning, washing the head therein immediately after." Wesley gives four ways of curing old age-"take tar water morning and evening" or "a decoction of nettles" or "be electrified daily" or "chew cinnamon daily And Louis must bide at the mill; and swallow your saliva." The two Father is gray and silent, great panaceas in the Wesleyan doctrine are the use of cold water and the use of electricity, and at the end of As you could not long ago. the book are columns of every sort of disease which may be overcome by From the swift train flashing by, these simple expedients.-St. James' I watch it stand in the quiet land, From the time of the golden daistes

WANTED A JOB.

Therefore He Did His Best to Please the Manager. A certain playwright relates how a manager was much annoyed by the persistent applications for a "job" made by a peculiarly seedy individual.

Time and again the manager had referred this person to his stage manager, "See Blank," he would say, interrupting the man's attempts to set forth his qualifications. At last the applicant did succeed in | The father's tongue was loosene

gaining audience of Blank, the stage

manager, who was in the theater for the time "sizing up" candidates for the The little brown house by the road; There were, of course, a number Honest and true they return to you. ahead of him, but this fact did not And Rev, who is off in the army, prevent the seedy man from interrupt-

ing the stage manager between songs Never forget the tasks they were set with requests for a job. dered him to play an accompaniment for the stranger. With considerable esitation the seedy person raised what voice he had in song. The result was bad as bad could be.

The manager suddenly commanded him to desist. "What do you mean by this tomfool ery?" he demanded, disgusted. "You certainly have confounded impudence

to ask me for a job." "Look Here!" said the stranger, angry in turn. "I don't claim to be able sing. In fact, I don't want to sing. I'm a stage carpenter. I only sang to t!"-Pearson's Weekly.

His Favorite Opiate. culiar people during a season, but th experience of the employee of a Chestnut street playhouse was a puzzle for aged man would secure an end seat in was asleep. At the close of the night's the sleeper and he would leave with a olite seknowledgment. One night he uplained his strange behavior:

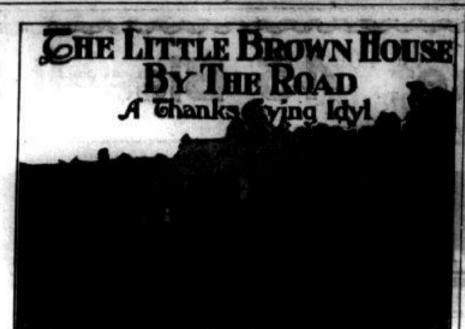
"I suffer from fasomnia," he said There is something in the rhythmic beating of the drum that soothes me to sleep."-Philadelphia Times.

Found a Place. and no conspicuous place to put it. He stood on the corner and wondered what he should do with it. Presently an Italian woman carrying a big load of wood en her head passed by. Better than as Broadway electric

tower for my business," said he. Paste brush and paste were requisi d, the poster was clapped on the bulating wood pile, and for fif minutes the ever curious Broadway crowd stopped, turned and even followed to learn something about the that was advertised in that

Wanted to Know. gve you ever read any of a

"Madam, are you looking for a com-iment for your husband's verses or sympathy for yourself?"-Hopston



With vines running up to the eaves. The strength of our land is brought, Where the summer long there were Paying their way from day to day, bursts of song Simple and pure in thought. And a flutter of wings in the leaves; The chord of a grand Thanksgiving The little brown house was merry From homes like this ascends In the days that used to be, When the boys and girls, with their sunny To the glory of One beyond the sun.

Is lonely now and still,

To the hour of the falling leaves.

The little brown house by the road.

Sudden and sweet it laughed to greet

When I passed it yestere'en,

I knew as I rattled past

And the children home at last

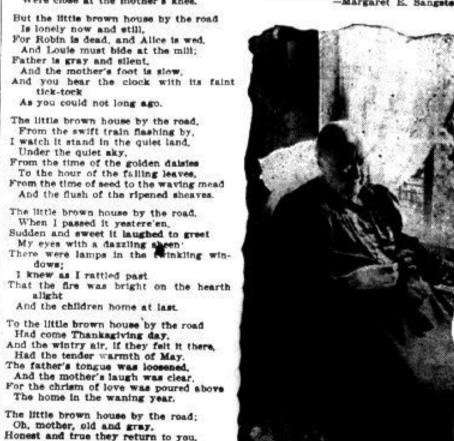
to the little brown house by the road

And the mother's laugh was clear.

The home in the waning year.

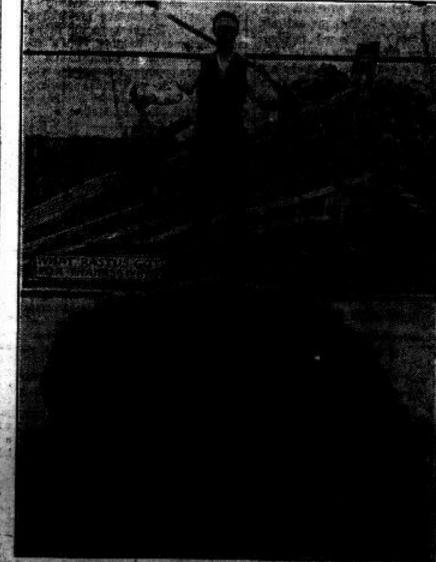
And the flush of the ripened sheaves.

Whose kingdom never ends. -Margaret E. Sangster





"The only relief I get is when I sit close to the drummer in an orchestra. Ah Got Mah Wild Turkey— But, Oh, Yo' Possum!



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The numerous little delicacies required to make up your Thanksgiving dinner will be found here in ample variety and in quantities sufficient to meet the needs of all.

Before placing your order for Thanksgiving Turkeys, Chickens etc. be sure to come here and inspect our stock. It will be well worth your patronage. Your orders may be placed by telephone and will receive our most careful attention. Prompt service guaranteed. Our telephone number is 43-

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and medicine should be avoided.

not incumbered by carpets, upholstered furniture or curtains. In the grave crises of disease the slightest confusion may turn the tide against the I As a rule, the bed should not be

IV .- Nursing In the

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T is a far cry from the old type of however, cold air appears to be irreat. nurse immortalized by Dickens in Ing. and, while the room should have oc TO EVERYBODY the character of Sairey Gamp to a constant supply of fresh air, it should the modern formidable product in | be warmed. neat uniform, surrounded by an atmosphere of portentous dignity and The temperature is best taken in the rectum for accurate results, although

Trained nurses have their faults, a five minute exposure in the armpit just as physicians and clergymen have or groin will usually give an accurate their weaknesses, but there is no deny- register unless the surface of the ing that the intelligent trained nurse body is affected by an acute chill. If has largely contributed to the triumph the temperature is taken in the mouth of modern surgery and medicine. Med- the instrument should be placed deepical and surgical practice would be ly under the tongue and the lips tightone sided and incomplete if the meth- ly closed and kept closed until the ods of treatment, however scientific, thermometer is removed. No matter were left to careless or ignorant hands what style of thermometer is used, it for administration. should be left in the mouth three to

How often we have occasion to note | five minutes. Never take the mouth the rapid change for the better that temperature immediately after admir takes place when a patient is removed | istering cold drinks. to a sanitarions or a trained nurse takes charge, even though no item of the drug treatment or diet is changed. the invalid by a daily both where the Regularity and system are largely responsible for this result, but undoubt condition warrants it. When the pr mental suggestion that accompanies at a time may be quickly and gently the assurance of trained care and su pervision, just as the daily visit of the | parts, with gentle massage, is often physician fortifies and cheers, even though he gives no medicine.

Nursing In Acute Diseases. Aside from surgical practice, the and direction of the physician. In trained nurse is of greatest service in mild fever, however, sponging the severe acute diseases, such as pucu- body with cold or tepid water or almonia, typhoid fever, etc., when con- cohol and water will prove grateful stant watchfulness is required and and often reduce fever. prompt administration of remedies ordered by the physician in certain emer-

good nerve control, presence of mind trouble, especially in children, it is bet and good temper, patience and sym. ter to withhold food until the system little barley water or plain boiled wa-

ter of the room, so that access to the

a free circulation of air be permitted.

In pneumonia the room should be

ventilated freely. The pneumonia pa-

Taking the Temperature.

A great deal of comfort is afforded

is required to make good this loss, ness life. This is supplied by broths, soups, milk New pupils enter this school aland eggs. Carbohydrates (starches, most every day. supply energy and lessen the waste of E. M. HUNTSINGER Principal given in the form of strained rice, 30 Asylum St. strained carmeal, crushed wheat and barley, partially predigested if neces-

courishment, but is a good appetize

and of some value as a stimulant, Useful Invalid Foods. Albumen Water.-Cut the white of ne fresh egg in numerous directions with scissors, shake it up in a bottle with six ounces of pure cold water and pinch of salt and strain through muslin. Useful for infants with acute gastro-intestinal trouble, when milk

must be withdrawn.

ing water on a heaping teaspoonful of lemon peel; strain when cold. This is Linseed or Playseed Tea. Mix to

hazard administration of nourishment gether three drams of unground flaxseed (linseed), thirty grains of extrac

through tender hearted sympathy on in a crock or fruit jar with a good normal relationship and lift his patient | more; then strain and season with salt out of the rut of weak self pity and and pepper, if desired. It should be

Chronic disease is andeed a pitiable a time

t should be bright and cheerful, but BIG BEN placed against a wall, but in the cenpatient may be had on both sides and

Long or intermittent tient cannot catch cold. Cold air seems to be a specific for the disease, and it alarm.

is now the chief reliance in treat-They are good timekeepers and guaranteed in every particular. In acute bronchitis or laryngitis,

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Coffees So Reasonably We deliver nothing A delivery We give no premiums, trading stamps or checks. Who do you thack pays for them, you or the

bathed. Alcohol and water, equal UNIVERSAL TEA'CO. The hot pack, cold pack and cold bath for reduction of temperature

should be used only under the advice # Huntsinger THE FOUNDATION OF ALL Diet In Fever, Etc.

People are often at a loss what to SUCCESS'IS Some people are born nurses, which give a fever patient to eat. In acute means that they have clear heads, fever caused by indigestion or bowel THOROUGHNESS In no lines of school work is this pathy. If a trained nurse is not ob- has been cleared of poison. Some truer than in Shorthand and Busipersons fear starvation if food is not ness Courses. given within twenty-four hours. A At Huntsinger's the pupils are

ter is better than food, which will only moment they enter until they gradfire. "An empty house is better than uate. In protracted fever there is a great ing prepares young people to sucwaste of tissue, and albuminous food cessfully fight the battle of busi

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day. December 30th the Waterburys under ffeen years of age will be charge will play here and Friday. January 6 h ed. Round dancing is to follow the for invalids should be compelled to may be useful in certain conditions. the Yale Rovers will be the contending games each Friday evening with music take proper exercise and rest. Many This can be carried out by following eam. Numbered sittings are to be by the Tuxedo orchestra. The Pierce a nervous, ruined life can be traced the directions accompanying the pep- Walter-Be careful of the soup, gen-Friday evening when the G boys so'd for the stage at 10 cents each. This fearm are to furnish the preliminary to the exacting demands of some chronic sufferer. But the blame rests space does not permit of quoting other hours against the F is in addition to the edmission fee. games throughout the season. Mana-not so much upon the partly responsiof Hartford. The Sigmas of New Stings can be surchased at the store ger John Curry has the G team in ble invalid as upon those who permit charge would do well to study some of Hartford. The Sigmes of New strings can be furchased at the store ger John Curry has the G team in the Farr block. A general admission fee of 25 cents for gentlemen, of 15 cents for children games.

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Sadie—Say, honest now, do you like some very interesting basket ball for ladies and of 15 cents for children games.

Bought More Land

which was destroyed by fire some years

ed their m ins through the same terri-

Wear Raistons Once You'll Always Do So.



Your experience with other shoes may have given you the idea that an up-to-the-minute, stylish shoe must be uncomfortable-for the first few days

If you will let us fit a pair of Ral stons to your feet you'll realize for ourelf that Ralston Shoes (made on oot_moulded lasts) are the most com stable shoes in the world notwith standing the fact that they are the style standards of the country. "Ral

tons require no breaking in. Believe us sincere when we tell you that we shall be glad to show you ou latest models even if you have no

George W. Smith

Why We are Getting the Business on Men's and Boys Shoes

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Because we are giving the best shoes sold in town for the least money. Men who care to be properly shod at reasonable prices are steady customers of our store. Let us add your name to the rapidly growing list of satisfied custumers. Prices range from \$1 50 to \$4 00.

Are You Satisfied With the Shoes You Boys is Wearing?

Just lest us show our line of Boys School and Dress Shoes. It won't cost you one cent to look at the best wearing, best fitting Boys Shoes on the market. Satisfied customers are our best advertisements. Prices range from \$1 00 to \$3 00

Glenney & Hultman

SPECIAL FOR BOYS

Parents, we want you know that we have a nice new line of BOYS KNEE PANTS that range in price from 50c a pair up

Also ALL WOOL SWEATERS FOR BOYS from \$1 00 up

GOOD WARM CAPS AND GLOVES for the boys. Plenty of them. Prices reasonable.

Isaiah Symington

Tailor and Haberdasher

Parsons Theater

of vandeville acts, with interrupts of a

Besides Mr. Crawford and Miss Fan- ed conversation as appearing in his adchonetti are Joseph Allen. Hugh Fay, vertisement is worth money to all who At Parsons theater Joseph M. Ga es's Docke, Dalsy Leon, Della Niven, Elsie ings which he makes in these columns No. 2 South Manchester Fire Detartbig success. Three Twins, that union Mynne and others. Seats are now on today. A word to the wise is sufficient, ment at their hose house, forty-nine of plot and a musical piece which has sale. There will be three matinees, You give the order and he will deliver persons enjoying the good things offermade such a phenomenal record, will be Wednesday, Thanksgiving and Satur. the goods and the phasure will be all ed. Active and honorary members the attraction for the week of Novem. day. ber 21. Instead of a disconnected series

Auction Sale

chorus, Three Twins makes its point by going to Incog. a hilarious old farce | Eleewhere in our advertising columns | that he and his wife are presently lo- of securing an auto hose and hadder | for a plot, adding attractive music, an today Thomas D. Faulkoer gives notice cated at Eugene, Oregon and that they truck for the Company made a report able company and co-players of un s- that he will sell at public auction Sat- have taken up light housekeeping there. of progress. ual excellence—Clinton Crawford for urday, Nov 26th at 1.30 p. m. the Don't forget the entertainment to be the designing lover who disguises him- Hamilton Wetherell property situated self as the twin too many and Miss at the southeast corner of Prospect and Marie Fanchonetti as the careles Hackmatack streets. This property laughing girl. There is of course consists of a twelve roomed two-family laughing girl. There is of course consists of a twelve roomed two-family bouse plents of singing, many ingenious methods, a six-roomed one-family house consists of a twelve roomed two-family bouse been thrust upon Road Su. Spencer corner of Park and ready been secured for the house. chanical effects and noveltier; and the with electric lights and bath, and also printing this Company are talented vocanegative pronegative pronegativ chanical effects and povelties; and the superiority of a plot which is legical and always funny.

Three Twins is sparkling with fan. babbling with wit, replete with catchy maiody and picturesquely and charming training staged. The songs are particular-ingly staged and catchy, especially The ingle stages and the gentlems com-ingly stage and the selling price will not be constructed in the remaining land the stage and the gentlems com-ingle stage to songs and stage and the gentlems com-ingle stage to songs and stage and the gentlems com-ingle stage to songs and stage and the gentlems com-ingle stage and the gentlems

HAPPY FORESTERS

teen and Enjoy Gala Time | estate men bongut eight acres | The Tuesday last marked a red letter land is located on the East end of Oak night in the annals of Court Manches- street and Clinton which latter is to be ter For sters of America, Incorporated. continued north to Florence. Florence Nineteen candida'es were initiated, a street is to be continued east to the collation was served and a social ses ion property where the German hall stood

The degree team was in charge of ago. Mr Holl in eads to develop the Richard Bryan as chief forester and tract, lay it out into building lo's and [right well they executed their work, as to dispose of it as best be may. If the any and all of the new fladged foresters necessary arrangements can be made it can abunbantly attest. In addition to is his purpose to secure a south enthe large class initiated Tuesday even- trance to the East cemetery fronting several applications were received ing on Clinton street. At present and these candidates will be permitted there is no public entrance on the to invade the forestic circle if found south end of the East cemetery. It is Mr. worthy and well qualified at the next Holl's purpose to codesvor to have a gate placed on the south side of the At the close of the work regular of East cemetery fronting on Clinton

heartile e jeved by the husky sons of public the for at Guests were present from The Sou h Manchester Sanitary & the Hartford, Rickville and Marches Sewer District have extended their ter Court and every court sy and hose sewer mains through Oak street to pitality were extended be strangers Glens cod and the South Manchester within our gates by Cnie! Ranger John Water Company sometime ago extend-Jensen, on behalf of the Court Imprompto remarks were made by tory. This greatly enhances the value Chief Ranger John Jensen by Court of property in that section and also Deputy Edward Murphy of Manches adds to the des'raballity of construct ter, by Attorney Harry M. Burke, by ing and maintaining homes there. Past Chief Ranger P. G. Hayes, and by By the introduction of these modern Dr. W. P. S. Kesting of Willimantic. conveniences the necessity for cesspools Vocal selections and impersonations is removed and habitations can be conwere given by Hartford bre bren and structed upon the most modern sanitary

You can't be thankful for?

To feel about a good thing

If you're down on your luck

We know this is a vale of tears,

And turkey that we eat today

We know that labor is a cross

We know that fortune breaks son

But still we have to bear it.

Is not so good tomorrow.

And we cannot repair it.

Don't they? Sure they do.

The Lord for what he's done

If everything is on the burn

Swedes Make Merry

The Ladies Sewing Society of the

showing young ladies in Swedish cos-

by out-of-town soloists. A Swedish

coffee party introducing a dialogue by

the town gossips was one of the featur-

es and instrumental as well as vocal

interest by every householder who

chances to see it. Mr. Kittel's publish

given at High School hall next Monday

evening by the Dudley Buck Company.

It will be the second in The Popular

tumes Swedish folk-songs were sung 1910

We must be to blame some!

And bully ones too.

On every day save one.

That's no way

Brace up and bring

Yourself to the front

Don't growl and grunt

And do the sorry stunt

Pull out of the ruck

Get out of the shade

Your troubles have made

By heck, it is up to you!

Ben Parker, the Court musician enter lines giving the occupants the advanarted with piano selections. All in all tages of all the modern household conwas an enthusiastic and joyous gath veniences. This tract of land which eting of f r sters. Mr. Holl has secured is high and dry and in many ways a very desirable Thanksgiving. place for the establishment of a colony Let us give thanks: f homecrofters. There is every likelibo d that Mr. Holl will in due course You haven't got of time find an abundance of pioneers Anything to be thankful for, who will be perfectly willing to drive You have got their stakes there and erect homes for themselves and their families.

the evening a collation was served and street for the accommodation of the

Building Garage

Cheney Brothers have a gang of men at work on Main street, corner of Myrtle laying concrete sidewalks. Smith Brothers have let the contract And reach for the skies that are blu r their new garage which is to be milt on Bissell street near Main to Dwight W. Blish. The excavations have been made, the stone foundation is are being put in and work on the new structure will be pushed along as rapidly as possible consistent with the sort of weather that Uncle Horace Johnson may see fit to dispense. Should the veneralbe seer of Haddam look with But, say, Occasionally good things come our way kindly eye upon the builders and temper the winds to the shorn lambs Smith Brothers will endeavor to have So let us growl and swear and kick their building closed in before the finish of this year. At all events the work On that one let us pause and thank will be pushed along as fast and as far The way we thought he ought to do as rossible consistent with good work-To square himself with me and you. manship and with proper regard for We can stand for one Thankegiving day safety

Card of Thanks

We desire to hereby express our si ere thanks to our good friends and kind neighbors who assisted us during be illness of our dearly beloved mother Mrs. Alice A. Rock and who also en-Swedish Lutheran courch conducted a burial. We are especially grateful deavored to console us at her death and sale of fancy articles, etc. in Orange those who so generously contributed hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. the beautiful flowers. The program consisted of a tableau

Card of Thanks

South Manchester, Conn., Nov.

music was rendered. This entertain-We take this means of publicly sck ment and sale was planned and executed nowledging the kindness of our neighin order to gather money which may be bors and friends during the illness and curbing about the church property. son, David. We are especially obligated to those who contributed in each profusion the beautiful and fragrent flowers as tokens of their e-teem and Be sure and read the large advertise neighborliness. meut of Kittel's market which appears David Tedford and Family

on page 5 of The News today. It con-South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 17 tains a message that will be read with 1910

They Ate Oysters Russell Lennon, George Herbert, Ralph | avail themselves of the unusual offer. was given by Hose & Ladder Company

yours as well as the money saving. and a few invited guests comprised the party. It was a pleasant social gathering without the transaction of much A otter received here this week from business. The committee appointed James R Veitch brings the intelligence some time ago to investigate the matter

We Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste

Yes and your pocket book too!

ORFORD PARK

Don't overlook the possibilities of the West Side as to the growth of the values in real estate in the next few years. A little money invested in a lot at Orford Park will be sure to show you a handsome profit in a year or

Fairview Tract

We have only two lots left on this fine tract of land. and will close them out at bargain prices.

Eldridge Street and School Street

We are just starting to develop some very desirable home sites on these streets and you will do well to look them over early and secure one of the choice ones. Remember! any of these lots can be bought on easy terms, and we have others in all sections of the town. We also have several real bargains in double tere

EDWARD J. HOLL

Post Office Block

Open Evenings

A NICE HOME OR AN INVESTMENT

There has been placed in my hands to sell a very desi able piece of property located on Laurel street, one of the town' most attractive spots. Convenient to mills, post office and trolley. The house consists of seven rooms on a side with separate entrances; finished with ash and hard wood floors, heated by steam, separate boilers on each side; radiators in each room including the kitchen, electric and gas lighting; curbing all along in front of the property and everything that goes to make a nice home is found combined in this proposition. The best of reasons for selling; come in and talk it over and if you want a nice hom in a nice locality here is your opportunity.

I have also a cosy little six room house with good le centrally located, modern improvements throughout, which can be ought at a bargain if taken at once. The price is only \$2,600 and the house is only two months old.

Robert E. Carney

louse & Hale Bldg.

So. Manchester

Village Property!

wo-family house 3 minutes walk from Main street for \$2,300? Another early new one 5 minutes walk from Main street at \$3,500; others at a prices \$1,500 to \$4,500. One in process of erection, 10 minutes walk from he silk mills, extra large lot Single houses at all prices and good ones 1,500 to \$4,000. Real estate. Insurance and Safes.

Bank Building A. H. SKINNER

THOMAS R.HAYES Real Estate Agent

this line. Have some of the best bargains in farms east of the applied towards paying for placing at the death and burial of our darling | Connecticut river, Farms for rent. Property cared for. Rents

AUCTION

1.30 P. M. the Hamilton Wetherell property situated on the south east corner of Prospect and Hackmatack Sts., So. Manchester, consisting of a 12-roomed two family house, 6-roomed 1-familyhouse with lights and bath, and eight fine building lots

THOMAS D. FAULKNER Real Estate, Insurance, Safes, Rents Collected, Property C BANK BUILDING SOUTH MANCHESTER

of selling real estate R bert E. Corney cared at a point where there is not much one of our local real estate and insur- likelihood of its depreciating in value ance agen's has come to the rescue of The chances are that as time goes on it E. J. Holl, a brother real estate will become more and more valuable agent, and assested in disposing of the and will attest the wisdom and foreproperty which Mr. Holl recently pur- eightedness of its owner in making the chased from the cetate of the late Miss purchase at this time. A tenant has al-

tion of the town, within easy access o church, school postoffice, business houses, tro'ley etc, and as may he seen by In order n t to be outdone in the game | the above has many edvantage s. It is lo-

Fifth Avenue Brigade. Cuddle Up a tirely close out his real estate holdings might be to your advantage to do so.

Little Closer, The Yama. Yama Man, Little Miss Up-to-Date, and Good the auction will take place on the next will prove worth while. Manchester Wall Paper Store, 61 Spruce street.

The staging is fair Saturday.

The staging is fair Saturday.

The mainder of his days and wishes to enline don't you think it possible that it to the road and bridge department of the to your advantage to do so.

It will cost you but little time and it will cost you but little time and it will prove worth while. Manchester will be to your advantage to do so.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 18, 1910



Cured Mу Back"

For twenty-nine years I have been at intervals a great sufferer from rheumatism. During that time, no telling how many gallons of the various kinds of liniments and oils I have used and with but little relief. Recently, I was confined to my bed help-

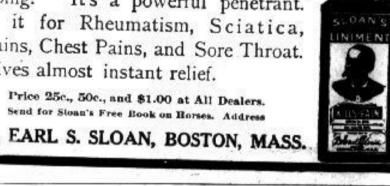
less. I tried Sloan's Liniment and used it with such satisfactory results that I sent for two large bottles, and I have up to this time used about half a 50 cent bottle with splendid success." - James Hydr, Beebe, White County, Ark.

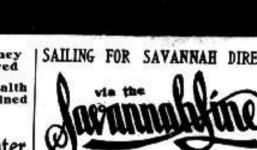
Got Ease in Less Than Ten Minutes. MR. JAMES E. ALEXANDER, of North Harpswell, Me., writes: - "I am a horseshoer and subject to many strains in my back and hips which has brought on rheumatism in the sciatic nerve. I had it so bad one night when sitting in my chair, that I had to jump on my feet to get relief.

SLOAN'S

Sloan's Liniment does not need any It's a powerful penetrant. it for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Sprains, Chest Pains, and Sore Throat. It gives almost instant relief.

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 at All Dealers.





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MAGEE PARLOR HEATERS

Equipment in the Home. The Magee Line is Well Worthy Our Serious Consideration. These Heaters Have Many Points Excellence Which We Shall Be Glad of the Privilege of Exning to You. Come In and Let Us Talk It Over With You.

Although you may not find it necessary to start the furin your home yet there will be plenty of days and evenings en you will be glad to have the comfort supplied by a nice We take especial pride in showing and telling you about

Magee Parlor Heaters. They will back up every promise can make for them. They will not be found disappoint-

THOMAS M. TROTTER

than ever this year are the Decorated imported china, g'assware, just now. The packers will await the hours with his products." souvenirs which Wise, Smith & framed pictures and silverware given framed pictures an

First Time in Years Two Weeks Ago Yesterday. 15 cents lb

Two Months Ago. Yesterday 18 cents lb. 21 cents lb 20 cents lt 18 cents lb 21 cents ll 16 cents lb

ASSURANCE OF A CHANGE

This, in my opinion, was one of the

reasons why there was such a demo-

cratic sweep throughout the country. If

(New York Sunday Herald) indicate that there is no need for a re and retail butchers of this city yester "At the Retail Butchers' Convention

Meat Prices Drop

in Chicago, last September, assurances tion * in the trices of meats and were given by democratic Senators and poultry, to k leading the list Representatives, that in the event of a at five cert. A pound less than two democra ic victory at the polls that the weaks ego. There has been a low-r tariff on mest products would come off.

The dealers differed somewhat i cheir views as to the reason for the cut Canadian and Australian motion is in prices, seteral maintaining that the permitted to come into this count y, it reduction was due to natural carses, will do much to relieve the present sitwhile others insisted that the remark ustion, which is undeniably aggravated able comperatio victories in the recent by the high prices maintained by the elections had so impressed the Western packers.

packers that they herriedly lowered the prices of their products in order to Charles W. Armonr in Karsas City in a tempt to forestall a reduction in the the Herald this morning, but I can't tariff on South American beef and Canquite understand the drift of it. He says. - "The cereals are getting down, It was pointed out by the butchers People are going to take advantage of that at the Retail Butchers' Convention in Chicago last September a committee these lower prices, and that will have

was appointed by them to egitate for a tendency to relieve the stringency in the removal of thedutyonforeign meats. | meat prices, especially pork ' It was said that the members of this com. "What does he mean? If I have two members of the Senste and the House buy them, I will try to satisfy of Representatives that in the event of every body at the lowest price. But if a democratic victory at the polls the I have twenty customers, I'll so ely raise the price on them, if the demand tariff would be removed.

Aaron Buchsbaum, who was treas-Attention was called to the fact that urer of the New York Retail Butchers' while high duties, amounting to two Association, and who at present owns a cents a pound on all meats, were im- chain of retail butcher stores in this posed on imports, for the protec ion of caty, said:—"Pork has taken a drop it Am-rican packers, the latter were ship-is true, but it is still high enough, and ping the best American meats abroad there is plenty of opportunity for it to and telling them in London at prices go lower. Poultry in the lest few days prevailing here, notwithstanding the has been reduced on an average of two fact that the exporters paid the cast of cents a pound and other meats have transportation, amounting to three gone down in proportion.

It was stated by botchers that bams, are not the results of political condidropped four cents a pound in the last tions. I should ascribe them to nat-two weeks, fresh, corned or smoked ural causes. The high prices that have bem selling now at sixteen cents a prevailed in meats for the last two pound. Fresh loins of pork were sel- years have been a special inducement ling for fifteen cents a pound yester- to the farmers in the raising of stock. day. Two weeks ago they were twenty Then there has been a good corn crop. cents a pound. There has been a gen- which has permitted the fattening of eral dump in the prices of beef, which cattle and made the raising and faris now from two to three cents lower. tening of stock a more reasonable pro-Mutton and lamb bave dropped from three to four cents a pound and lamb three to four is two cents a pound cheaper. It was the price of meat." stated that poultry is five cents lower | Another dealer who owns several re

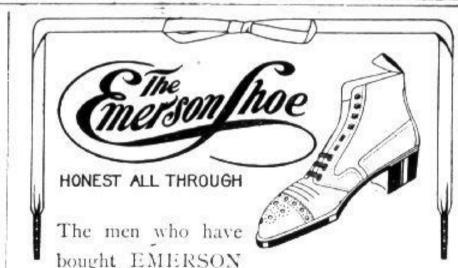
at present than the prices that prevailed tail butcher stores in the city said:-"At this time of the year there is Mr. Stokes, general manager of Ar. as a rule a drop in the price of meat. mour & Co. in this city, said that no when conditions are normal. In Octrepresentative of the company at this ober. November and December meat end would be permitted to make a should be lower, because that is the statement on the subject of the reductime when the round-ups take place on the Western ranches. The cattle rais-CERTAIN TARIEF WILL BE ABOLISHED ers basten to get the animals home be-

Jacob Block, one time vice president fore the great storm; s.t. and then rush them to market. I don't believe that of the New York Retail Butchers' the election was at all to blame for the ject:- "We are positive that the tariff reductions that have taken place of late. Association, said, in discussing the subon mest imports will be abolished or 'Then again, the co. n crop was a reduced. The existing daty on imported meats, whether it be beef from factor. A year ago the farmers and South America or mutton from Austra- cattle raisers could not afford to buy lis or Canada is two cents a pound corn. That was one of the chief reas-Since we have an import dury, why one for the advance in the price of pork, shou'd we not have an export duty? I which has been selling at the highest was in London recently and saw that price that has prevailed in twen'y years American beef, the best of its kind. The money all went home to the farwas being add there at the same price mers, rather than to the packers. We'll prevailing here, and that not withstand. admit that the Beef Tru-t absorbed ten. ing the fact that the exporters have to fifteen or twenty per cout of the profits

meat once a day.

gay three-quarters of a cent a pound but at the same time the farmers have been getring from twelve to thirteen "It is not right that such conditions cents a pound for their bogs, where should prevail, and the one ray of hope they used to get five cents a pound. "I is that the tariff on rights is to be ab. went through Long Island recently and olished. The American workingman was surprised to see that the Long will then be able to eat meat once a day Island farmers are no longer raising as he used to. At the present time he hoge, although this year, they say, can eat me it only two or three times a they will produce an enormous crop week. Why, when I first started in of chickens. The people don't want to business, meat was eaten three times devote themselves to farming any more. a day in American homes and we had In New York state there are millions of to put out a long line of meats for the scres that have not been cultivated for breaktast demand. But the American the last five or ten years.

workman certainly has a right to have "Nevertheless it is a fact that where the Eastern farmer has an easy access The present reductions in the prices to the market he can easily compete of m-at are beyond a doubt a direct re- with the Western competitor. The sult of the election. The Western beef Eastern farmer can reach Boston, New packers are frightened. I do not ex. York, Philadelphia and other great



SHOES have continued to buy them. It is the logical result, for no better materials or workmanship can be secured.

Nothing is better than the best.

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C. E. HOUSE & SON

South Manchester Conn.

MARVEL BREAD MARVEL BREAD THE GOETZ BAKERIES THE GOETZ BAKERIES THE GOETZ BAKERIE

OF CHINA WARE FREE OF CHARGE

Save 25 of these Labels MARVEL BREAD MARVEL BREAD MARVEL BREAD

Cup and Sauce

and get a Japanese , Cup and Saucer THE GOETZ BAKERIES ATHE GOETZ BAKERIES THE GOETZ BAKERIES

PEOPLE

Have begun to talk about the bargains obtainable in rubber goods at this store and only vesterday a woman entered it and said, "Is it true that you are selling "ubbers at last year's prices?" When you stop to think that every wholsesale rubber dealer in the country is asking decidedly higher prices for rubber goods than we asked last year you will join the others in being surprised at our rare offer. But we foresaw the increase low we stored several thousand dollar's worth of rubbers in our basement. Now, when practically every shee store in the while our present stock lasts we will give you the benefit of our foresightedness. Judging from the way we have sold rubbers during the past few days our stock, enormous as it was, will soon ? disappear, so the diplomatic shoppers will buy their rubbers NOW Our lines of fall shoes in all styles and sizes with prices suit all cannot be beaten.

> **Boston Shoe Store** Alex. Rogers, Prop.

Johnson's New Block Main St. So. Manchester

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SKIN AFFECTIONS

WHETHER ON INFANT OR

GROWN PERSON CURED

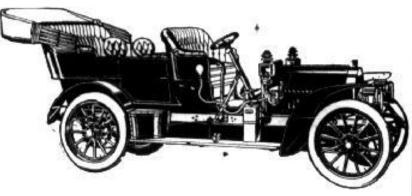
The A. Peterson Drug Store says to every person, be it man, woman or

procure a bottle of ZEMO and a cake of ZEMO soap and if you are not enrely satisfied with results, come back and get your money. So confident are we of the efficacy of this clean, simple ZEMO is a clear liquid for external use that has cured so many cases of

eczema, pimples, dandruff and other forms of skin eruption. ZEMO and ZEMO soap are the most economical as well as the cleanest and most effective

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Highest Grade Automobiles at Most Attractive Prices We Have Ever Offered.



We are now of ening a limited number of used LOCOMO-BILES at attractive prices. These cars, have been completely overhauled in our works of Bridgeport,, Conn., and repainted to look like new. You know the reputation of the LOCOMOBILE for safe, reliable services. You take no risk in buying one of these cars, as we guarantee them the same as we do new cars.

A rebuilt car bought in this way is a safer, more satisfactory proposition than a cheap new car. Send for article, "How Long Will a Car Last?" by H. L. Towle, reprinted from Harper's Weekly. He explains way it is better to buy a high class used car than a cheap new car. Some of the bargains that we offer are the following:

A beautiful small Limousine for six passengers, completely overhauled and repainted, \$1,400 Several powerful and reliable seven-passenger cars. Just the thing for family or livery service. Overhauled and repainted and fully equipped for all kinds of work. Prices ranging from \$1,600 up. Several attractive type "E" 20 H. P. LOCOMO-BILES in perfect running order and fully equipped, ranging in price from \$750 up.

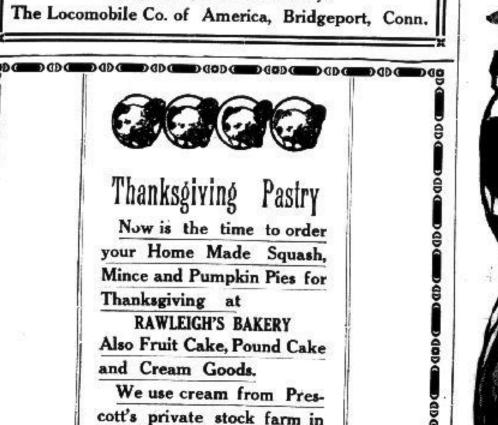
When you buy one of these cars from us you get a bargain, you run no risk, and you are assured of good treatment. A few makes other than LOCOMOBILES. Some of the atractive bargains among these cars are as follows;

One 1910 Model 18 Packard runabout, as good A Pope-Hartford double bucket roadster, in good condition, \$550

A beautiful 1910 five-passenger Columbia touring car, fully equipped, almost new, \$1,600 A six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea five-passenger tour-

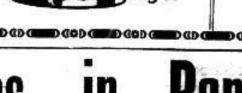
ing car. A real bargain at \$1,000. A very attractive three-passenger Thomas-Detroit runabout, \$600.

Call at our factory and look them over. Drop us a postal and we will meet your train. Even though you do not purchase you will be fully repaid for your time and trouble by having an opportunity of going through our factory, which is one of the finest and most fully equipped plants in the country.



The CENTER BAKERY

Rockville.



We have on our floor the following styles of Ranges all latest patterns and improvements.

Magee Furnace Company Styles. Crawford Style made by Walker, Pratt & Company. Palace Andes Style made by Philips & Clark. Union Stove Co.'s latest styles. Dock Ash Ranges made by the Scranton Company. Peninsular Stove Co.'s Steel Ranges. Barstow Stove Co. Ranges.

I can furnish any of these Ranges at a Saying of From \$3 to \$6 each less than they can be bought elsewhere. Come in and look them over.

A large mantel range, 18-inch square oven, latest style for only

Come in and see our Crawford Style Range with the Wonderful



THE EARTH IS FULL OF HIS PRAISE.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association. gain the earth in stately course has turned I her face unto the vital oun above, While ever unto him ber soul has yearned

To speak, through leaf and flower and fruit, ber love. And now her crowning season comes once

When he repays her love with golden store.

And she is lavish in her thankfulness And opulent in praise. So filled is she Mith gratitude she would all creatures bless. Now much more thankful, therefore, should

To him who has o'er sun and earth command And holds them "in the hollow of Bis band!"

If earth inanimate can show her love And praises, how much more should we, who feel.

Pour forth our gratitude to One above, That he to us his love should thus reveal. In all this beapened bounty and this good That flows from his full heart of father-

And how much in this truly favored land have we for deep thanksgiving! In all

have never poured from out God's opulent Such bleesings as have filled our own dear

Peace, progress, length of days and liberty, Our father, these and more we owe to Chee.

Chine was the band that guided Washington And led us out of darkness into light. It was Thy love in Lincoln's soul that won Manhind to mercy; it was by Chy might Chat in achievements this our age has

Such strides as earth before had never

It was by Thee that we were moved to give The boon of freedom unto alien toles. In Chy today how good it is to live! Chy future seems all golden afterwhiles. Now hast Chou blest our land, Lord, in its

Oh, keep it ever loyal to Thy truth!

After Grippe or any Sickness Vinol Creates Strength HERE IS PROOF "After a long attack of Grippe, Mrs. Vaught seemed unable to recover her strength. She was very weak and had no appetite. VI NOL rapidly improved her condition and restored her to health. I sincerely recommend its use during convalescence or any inn dawn condition.' TUDGE C. N. VALLERY Hunts: I & Ala, Miss Adelaide Gamm, of Water-

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Home endorsement should prove andoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your frien s and neighbors testified to the they had derived from the wife Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test Mrs. T. R. Hayes, 55 Oak Street, South Manchester, Conn., says 'I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble for years and was ana-

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The Women's Tailor-made Suits

that sell regularly at \$32.50.

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And at \$45 we offer full length Pony Coats that \$35 French Coney Fur Coats for women and misses, that sell regularly at \$17.98. AT \$16.98 \$50 full length Sable Coney Fur Coats for women The Women's Tailor-made Suits that sell regularly at \$19.98, \$75 Russian Pony Coats, lined throughout with fancy AT \$19.98 The Women's Tailor-made Suit: that sell regularly at \$24.98. \$125 Canada Seal Coats, full length, made of grade AT \$26.98

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Chooce of a great variety of Childrens and Misses' Cloaks, value \$5. AT \$5.75 Choice of an immense stock of 3-4 and Long Cloaks, value \$8.00. AT \$7.75 Choice of Misses' and Children's Plain and Fancy Mixture Cloaks, value \$10.00. AT \$10.75 Choice of Three Hundred Velvet, Carncul and Moleskin Cloaks, value AT \$12.75 Choice of Exclusive Models in

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A large assortment of pat

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Smooth chill work and beautiful

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\$4 brass trimmed enameled Iron beds \$2 44 \$5 enameled iron continuous post beds at \$3 59 \$6.75 enameled iron beds, with heavy brass rail

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Rich Fur Coats

Stylish Pony Coats

At \$31 a handsome three-quarter length garment,

ined throughout with new shades of sak and equal to

and Misses, 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined \$34

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Twenty five other styles at prices up to \$50, all at proportionate reductions.

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At our splendidly equipped bedding department you'll not only find the largest stock to select from, ready for immediate delivery, but if you wish we will make up your mattress and pillows to special order at one bears our guarantee for satisthe same price the article would cost you ready made: in other words, faction or a new spring or your custom-made bedding at ready-made prices:

\$2.75 full size cotton top mattresses at 3.95 full size cotton top mattresses at 4.95 full size combination mattresses at 7.45 full size white cotton mattresses at 10.75 full size pure all felt mattresses at 14.75 full size pure all felt mattresses at 15.00 full size silk floss mattresses at 21.75 full size pure hair mattresses at 24.75 full size pure hair mattresses at

STEEL COUCH BEDS \$5.95 steel couch beds, mattres

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and bolster at \$4 49 \$8-75 steel couch beds, mattres and bolster at \$6 69 \$17.95 steel couch beds, mattress

\$13.95 steel couch beds, mattress and hoister at \$10 66 \$18.75 steel couch beds, mattress and bolster at \$14 88 \$8 TRIMMED HATS at \$3.49 mirror velvet shapes, all cleverly trimmed by our own talented designers, many styles to select from.

riends advice I began taking Doans On March 19, 1909, Mrs Hayes added to the above: "I have never been so well and free from kidney trouble as

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The best numbers in their various grades that we can find, and each noney back.

\$2.75 all steel bed springs, woven wire at \$1 99 \$3.50 all steel bed springs, National link at \$2 88 \$5 all steel bed springs, National

ink or woven wire at \$3 88 \$6 all steel bed spring, National link or woven wire at \$4 98 \$12.75 upholstered box springs \$15.75 upholstered box springs

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In Brass and Black Iron, in reroductions of Colonial and Old outch pieces Black Iron Andirons, \$2 25 \$2 45 and \$2 95 a set Brass Andirons at \$3 95 a set Fire Sets, consisting of shovel

tongs and pocker \$4 99 set Four Fold Fire Screens at \$2 19 Iron Grates and Gas Logs. Everything to make the fire place attractive and artistic at about

Women's Fur Hats ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES

alf what this class of goods cost

Special for the Anniversary Sale

WOMEN'S and MISSES SWEATER COATS

of pure wool, in plain and fancy weave, single or double breasted, with pockets, high neck, or with shawl collar, value \$2.98 and \$2.45 special at \$1 95 \$1.69 Girls and boys wool sweaters, white, gray and card-

\$1.50 women's golf vests, white, gray and cardinal 79c St C. B., R. & G., W. B., P. N., and WARNER'S corsets, made of fine coutil, long waist with four hose supporters, anniversary special 65c

500 bust supporters of fine coutil, embroidery trimmed 35c

buttons, made full, yoke of taffeta, silk tucked, blouse trimmed, kimona sleeve, shown in black, navy, brown, cardinal and green, value 83 co anniversary special \$1 95 \$1.50 Women's tailored waists, several styles at 95c

ing, 50-inch wide goods, in two sizes of checks, regular 390 qualiy a yard 28c Steven's Brown Linen Towelng, regular 7c kind, at th

Anniversary sale a yard 5c Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide, beautiful new designs, regular 500 kind at the Anniversary sale a

MEN'S \$15.00 SUITS AT MEN'S \$20.00 SUITS AT

All sizes up to 50 chest measure, every suit strictly pure wool worsteds and cassimeres, all the newest and most sought for patterns, fancy blue, herringbone brown, self patterned grays and all the novelty grays, tans and browns,

The \$15 "Presto" Coats at The \$20 "Presto" Coats \$15

of the Eclipse Clothing Company Stock of

Boys Suits and Overcoats

In addition to the remarkable offerings already advertised, we will feature at the Anniversary Sale the following: Boys \$4.50 Suits From the Eclipse Stock on sale at Strictly all wool materials, double breasted coat and two pairs of knickers to match. These are for boys up to 17 years. Boys \$5 Suits from the Eclipse Stock on sale at.

Fine quality all wool blue serge, derby back, double breasted coat, serge lined, bottom faced and full lined knickers to match. Boys' \$3.00 Overcoats from the Eclipse Stock on Sale at-... Button to neck style, sizes up to 10 years, blue or novelty overcoatings.

Boys \$5.00 Overcoats from the Eclipse Stock on Sale at... Button to neck, convertible collar, reefer or long overcoats for boys, all ages blue or fancy colorings, strictly pure woolen materials. mostly with gray or red flannel lining: WE S HOO II I



somewhere among the hilltops, mean dark pools of the river for information sons. Each day they drove a mile trees, and the low down sugging foundations were scarcely anywhere visible behind the rampant growth of rose bushes that clambered halfway up the south side of the house. There were illacs grown into trees, syringas that crowded half across the gravel walk, a glant honeysuckle vine that had been choked and pruned back until its gnarled old trunk resembled a grotesque

freak of nature. The old homestead had housed and teared seven generations of men and them. There were seven of this gen-

> hind on the few lines compensated for the lonely farm to watch waiting.

grown restless and followed in the foot to waste their time in epistolary com would be answered. farm and watching for his chance. It word if anything unusual happened. home instead of writing."

day's work in the fields. "My opport to read of things in the city which could not wait to write."

fourth. In a few years the remaining ity work. These eyes cityward. Would not one of them of the country.

The last to go had been her favorite. Their parents for was he not the baby? And with would not underhis going the light seemed to go out of stand, as if the the world for the aged couple. But mother love was these two were of pioneer stock, and not inclusive they had met and overcome adversity enough to em-in many forms, and in time they fell brace all things back upon each other's company and that touched the hearts and lives found a measure of contentment. There were seven sons, and each of her offspring! week seven letters left the homestead So the sadness mailed to different addresses. One went and loneliness of to Chicago, another to New York, a the life on the third to Boston, two to St. Louis, one old homestead

far off to the Pacific coast and the last took on a keener to a nearby city. Monday was devoted edge. The aged to thoughts of the eldest, and the moth- couple would sit er brain and heart put into his letter | hand in hand and all the little news of the home life watch the desun with mois- WATCHING THE FAD tened, dimmed

voted to the live stock, and she recorded faithfully the details of their progress. horse, had long since died, but always held in reserve for his ab sent owner. Tuesday's let ter was more

another colt had been named after him, and he was difficult of comed her forth into the woods to get

ond son had been



A week before Thanksgiving she she peered into the streams and the looked anxiously for letters from her

> Sabbath was con | sugar, I forget which." secrated to him. The man accepted the gentle lie



not shorn of the dren came to them, and each birth fort for the sake THEY HAISED THEIR even the luxu- longed intensely to know of her grand- had shared her life's burdens with her. ries of life. They children, and if she wrote long tam and he kindly, courteous and considerhad laid aside bling letters of the old farm her heart ate of her every little comfort, "Moththeir little sum, was aching for minute details of the er, we will ask a blessing for our sons

been sharp and cruel, but there were to write or delegated the work to it did not seem strange, so confident six left behind. Then the second had their wives. They were too occupied was the mother heart that her prayer

row," he said at the close of a hard old homestead. They would not care tinued. "They felt the same and

sturdy babies had grown to the stature of manhood, and they, too, cast longing eyes cityward. Would not one of them of the country. They glanced from one aged paren

to the other. The faded eyes of the woman turned tremblingly from one to the other and finally sought in fear and confusion the face of her husband. He nodded responsively. "Yes, mother has been sick-heart-

sick," he began slowly. "You were homesick, but she was heartsick. She has been giving you of her life, bu you have returned little of yours. She has carried the old home to you in her letters, but you have neglected her Even then the mother hunger was

predominant and could not abide the hastening of her offsprings. The frail and waved aside the speaker, but he "Even now she's ready to give more

Then, with a twinkle in his eyes: Ten years suddenly slipped from the



nearty eaters!"

THE RAID ON THE TY SAUCE and the

known as the John E. Nye tract. One there for his own use as he has recently

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

THREE OENTS.

10 mm Ar 200 Ar 30 mm THANKSGIVING OVER AND NOW ONE MORE SPECIAL BEFORE XMAS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY Pairs of a 12-4 Blanket

All white with pink or blue borders. A ood heavy blanket twilled and made to wear. We happened to buy the remains of a number which a Boston wholesaler wanted to clean up. t was one of the best selling blankets they had ut when the stock got so low it had to be sacri-

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Because we are giving the best shoes sold in town for the least money. Men who care to be pro- 2 perly shod at reasonable prices are steady customers of our store. Let us add your name to the rap- him down and both wheels of the heavy four dollars, and brought his attractive idly growing list of satisfied customers. Prices range from \$1 50 to \$4.00

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Just let us show you our line of Boys School and Dress Shoes. It won't cost you one cent to look at the best wearing, best fitting Boys Shoes on the market. Satisfied customers are our best advertisements. Prices range from \$1 00 to \$3.00

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YOU EVER LAID EYES ON

Our overcoat sales have been so large we have had to replenish stock. While in Boston this week we closed out for spot cash some very handsome OVERCOATS from the best makers at extremely low prices.

Our Racks They are Beauties and

Extra Good Values Mostly With Convertible Collars

\$15.00 to \$25.00 WORTH MORE MONEY Come in Saturday while the assortment is good.

House & Son

KILLED BY AUTO

JOHN KILBOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON pany No 1, South Manchester Fire De-

In Path of Machine.

afternoon about half past five, on were generously grant d by L ader Main street near Park, and so seriously Albert Bahrend. wounded man bassed away without ter of Waterbury, a pair of Clumbia

home on Hartford road with his wife, M. Weiss, a bag of flour; Miss Nelson after sttending a family gathering in a pair of brown leghorns; Thomas R. Talcottville where they were the guests | Raby, a pair of carrier pigeons; (earge of Mrs. Jesusette Ela Talcott. Mr. | W. Ferris, a pair of chickens; Pompes Kilboy was about to cress the trolley Berber, a pair of buff orpingtons; Mrs. tracks on Man street and go on the Kashbohm, a Chester white pig with sidewalk. He unexpectedly stepped bink nose and red ribbon on neck. Mrs. backward and the auto being so close Kaenbohm sold her prize at the hall to the d ctor could not veer aside quick William Munto of Manchester Green enough to avert the unfortunate fatality and Mr. Munro bought the pig, and the that cast such a gloom over an other. pink nose and the red ribbon and the wise most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day. Special new cra's in which the pig was The fender struck Kilboy koocking exhibited on the stage at the dance for car passed over him crushing in his looking treasure home Thankegiving

Dr. Cramer rendered all the assistance he could and was almost in a state of collapse because of the thrilling Harold White Kittredge were married

Mr. Kilboy was a native of Ireland was 80 years old and resided here for bride's parents. Arnold and Mrs. Hauswas 80 years old and resided here for upwards of 45 years. During most of that time he made his home with Charles O. Treat. He served as mason's tender during the years when his strength permitted and of late years has done small chores about the Treat Kohls and Miss Alice Kroll mere trial. has done small chores about the Treat
homestead. He was treated very kindly
by Mr. Treat and by all the family and
was highly estermed by them. The

Kohls and Miss Alice Knoll were bride
maids; and Robert Kittredge and Ot o
Kohls were ushers.

The Mandaleschu Westellung Mandaleschu body was turned over to the firm of played by Miss Martha Hauemann, sis-Keith & Post who prepared it for ter of the bride, and Charles Kubli,

borial under orders given by Mr. Treat.

Dr. C. amer presented himself before the town court here this morning in took place. order that recessary legal proceedings may be had. He was placed under and bridal veil and orange blue oms \$2,000 bonds and the case was post- and carried a shower bouquet of bridal poned for two weeks. Meanwhile the chrysanthemums. The bridesmalds wore medical examiner will make a report white silk and carried bouquets of of his findings to the coroner and wit- chrysanthemuns. The decorations in

are assured was purely accidental. Contract Let

building at the center were opened by fetti on their departure. Confetti gathe building committee of the Ninth lore was used on all present and the School District, Incorporated last Tues parlors received a generous supply. day evening, and included proposa's After a wedding tour the bride and from contractors both in and out of groom will reside at 22 Morteon street,

Lires Co. of Meriden. The contractors propose to start work soon after Christmas and the contract calls for the completion of the work so Anthony L. Jordt of Manchester that the school can by used on Green and Miss Agnes E McGuire, September 1, 1911. The school is to be daughter of James C. McGuire of No. an eight roomed building two stories 26 Ade aide street Hartford were marbigh. Most of the grading has already riel at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in been done about the grounds. The the parochial residence of St. Peters building committee were amazed to church by Rev. Paul F. McAlenney. find a variation of nearly \$20,000 in the They were a tended by Andrew Jordt. bids received. The total appropriation brother of the bridegroom and Miss for the building as voted by the dis- Mabel M. McGlure, the bride's sister, Aftrict is but \$36,000

building of the Ninth school District will be open for workingmen and boys

from 7.80 to 9.80 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings each week be. Frank Sweepey, son of Elward and game was that Harvard would surely and some exultation. All se-med to be gioning Tuesday hight, Nov. 29th. Mrs. Sweeney of Birch street and Miss, win and the surprise was keen because impressed with the id-a that surely

FINE SUCCESS

Of Firemen's Thanksgiving Eve Dance at Cheney Hall. The Thanksgiving Eve dance given at Cheney Hall by Hose & Ladder Com-

persment was attended by about 400

Was Crossing Main Street Near persons and was a fine success in every Park but Instead of Going particular. The Tuxedo crchestra of Forward Across Trolley seven pieces furnished delightful up-to Tracks Unexpectedly Stepped date music for the concert of five numbers and the twenty danc's on the pogram. The enthusiastic dancers called John Kill oy was struck by an auto for ene, two and som times three en driven by Dr. W. L. Cramer yesterday cores for the round dances, all of which

injured that he died at the Waranoke Many of the young la ties were gown on within a few minutes. The body ed very pre tily and the pictures they was brought into the Waranoke Inn presented on the fire when jayously as soon as the accident happened and a engaged in the merry whirl of the danlarge gathering assembled. Medical ces were very pretty to gaze upon and Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker was called addire. The firemen wors their dress in as was Rev. William J. McGurk, uniforms, Pr fassor C Fo'ey directed It was seen that the man was dying, the dancing The grand march was 1-d Father McGork almostered the last by L. N and Mrs. Heebnet. The following sacraments as we'll as be could nuder lowing distribution of awards was made the c roumstances and the mortally David Nelcof, a goo-e; R. W. Heeb

consciouness. The wyando tes; Minuie McDowell a me-rfuneral will take place tomorrow morning from the residence of Hartford Courant cigars; Amiel Charles O. Treat on Church Krause, a rair of ducks; Mrs. Juli street and burial will be at the St. Beecher of Middleto an a pair of P ym-Dr. Cramer was returning to his fat fowls; Emelia Claudon; a turker;

side and injuring and bruising him gen. mer. ing, Hausmann-Kittredge

Tuesday afternoon at the home of the

n-ss-s will be heard in order to establish the parfor were white chrysanthemums a legal record of the death; which we snd evergreens. A wedding feast was served at which relatives of the bride and groom united. During the after-Loon the bridal couple left on their Bids for the proposed new subool honeymoon, being showered with con-

Hartford. The groom is the son of The contract was let to The H. Wales Warren and Mrs. Kittledge of Hantford.

> Anthony L. Jordt of Manchester left on a trip to New York and Washing. Mr. and Mrs. Jordt will be at

> > Sweeney-McCormick

Those who use the baths are asked to Marie M. McCormick of Burtford were the Crimson failed to make a score. Harvard mu t win. We were glad to provide their own towals. If the de. married at St. Josephs cathedral in The unusual feature of the event in to be a position to give our friends the mand is sufficiently great the baths Hartford last Tuesday morning by so far as this place is concerned was information they called for and were will probably be open other evenings in Rev. J. J. Doggan in the presence of a the great demand made on this office very much interested in their enquiries large number of relatives and friends, tor information relative to the outcome and considerably surprised at the inter-Miss Nellie McKeenan was bridesmald of the game. From f ur o'clock last est they displayed in this event. In our and Edward Sweeney, brother of the Saturday aftersoon until 7.45 the tele- 18 years as publisher of The News we Call and see our latest Crawford and groom was best man. A wedding break- phone at this office was kept in almost have seen no such local interest mani Magee and other latest pattern 'ranges fast followed the ceremony after which constant use by persons in South Man- feeted in a football game between the I can show you a large eight-inch cover the bridal couple departed on their chester, Manchester, Manchester Green, Blue and the Crimson range and high shelf for only \$22. boneymoon which is being spent in Don't buy until you see them.

Hilliardville, Highland Park, Talcottwille, Bolton, Wapping and Andover from the residence of I sish to men.

After Thanksgiving

Made of diagonal mixture material; 54 inches

long, desirable style Regular value \$8.98 Sale Price \$5.98

stripe in middle, well lined with guaranteed satin,

The New Nuns Veiling Waists

We placed on sale last Saturday are going fast, but no wonder -- they are regular \$2.48 waists Our price is \$1 98 Colors are navy blue, cream, black

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trimmed were \$6.98, for \$5 98 Children's Bear Skin Coats \$2.98 value for \$2 25 Children's Astrakan Coats in Black and White, sizes 4 to

6, \$3.98 value for \$2 98 Children's Wool Flannel Coats in Red and Blue for \$1.98

These are merely a few of our numbers.

Overcoats AND AND Mittens Sweaters

The most complete showing of clothing and furnishing goods in the town suitable for cold weather wear at popular prices.

George W. Smith

The great event of the senson in the the telephone almost constantly during home after January I, 1911, at No. 26 football world took place at New Ha. to a period When the cager enquirers ven last Schurday when the Yale-Har. | were informed that 1; was a tie game vard teams played a tie game. The great surprise was almost generally exgeneral pinion h-reabouts prior to the press das well as ome disappointment

making inquiries as to the result. We ton the Main street elething dealer.

find them a burden now." The man gently pressed the hand that had penned the daily letters.
"Rest, then, mother, rest! They will
not"— He stopped, he could not say
they would not miss them, and yet the that had penned the daily letters. quivering heart at his side knew he meant it. "That is it," she replied that is-what-hurts." grantel and rab. READ OVER AND OVER rested heavily on the shoulder by her bit. He could im. AGAIN THE BRIEF side. They sat there a long time

slowly; "they will not miss them, and watching the fading light and the comthe bluejay and whistle the piping song ing up of the new moon. The dew of the fuches. She had learned the of the evening wet them before they season of the different birds rose slowly and made their way inside. he had loved, and her letters were full Long habit and training cannot be land scenes and wild life. changed in a day or night, and a moth-Wednesday was a day of easy letter er's yearning for her sons insisted

eyes. The broader back of the man

was sturdy enough to carry the bur-

den, but the mother was bending un-

"Don't worry, mother," soothed the

approached again. The Thanksgiving

about the silvery pike and speckled to the village for their mail, but the Izaak Walton school. Then came Sun- before the event the frail body was day, with its calm keyed to intense suspense. On the peacefulness and morrow one of them surely would thoughtful reflect write and guadden her heart. But tions. Her baby they returned from the postoffice with-

> artistic and re- -We must go to the village today, faligious tempera ther," she urged on Thanksgiving

intimately of her perhaps - perhaps

They fell in love and married in at the table alone declining years, time. They brought their brides in she rousing herthese two were hurried visits to the old home. Child self by a final efnecessaries or added to the cares of the father. She of the man who

and they lived children born in the image of their fa- and their families," he began. debt or threat of Letter writing was oftentimes irk- Thanksgiving meal. The two did no some, and the seven sons had duties hear the outside noises, nor the rattle "MOTHER, I'M GOING closure bung some, and the seven and strength, of the lumbering stage, nor the lifting TO THE CITY TO- over their heads. The letters grew fewer and their of the latch. When they raised their and they lived in length shorter. On the old homestead eyes the room was full of bearded and quiet peace on the homestead that had the aged couple laboriously read over bronzed and pale and clean shaven sheltered so many of their accestors. and over again the brief epistics, pon- faces-faces which in spite of wind But there was loneliness in the moth- dering and thinking and speculating- and weather and toll and sweat had a er heart. When the first son had broad sighing.

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In due time the seven sons forgot unusual that they should be there, but

a few years, silently tilling the fertile their parents knew they would send ters were so different, and I came And nothing unusual happened to | It was the eldest who spoke and en them that is, nothing that would in- braced her. "And I met the other terest the aged couple living on the on the train or at the station," he con

eath generation-of social gatherings, the repreachfully, "it made me home the heartstrings were quivering. So the generation of social gatherings, the repreachfully, "it made me home the third son went, and after him the of business developments, of art because how to hear from you oftener, and tures, of politics, of religious and char when your letters did come they were

than she will receive."

wreathed in a man. "They have their families and their cares, and we must be content."
"It is not that," she murmured, "but"—and the eyes had a frightened look in them—"I do not feel equal to—to writing—the letters any more. 1—I—

"We only set places for your pirits, and not for your bodies," she murmured guiltily. "And rou are all such "Yes, hearty eaters-blg eaters, mother." they said in one

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wednesday was a day of easy letter was all about crops, the condition of the north and south fields, the probable yield per acre and in harrest time an account of the results. On Thursday her letter was addressed to the young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the young architect in New York, and the young architect in New York, and the spoke of the things which he for young architect in New York, and the young a

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