A Point of Interest

To all members of lodges in Manchester is to see that their officers holding funds of the order are properly bonded. There are over forty different societies in town and of this numher less than half bond their treasurer or secretary. Is this business? I can offer through the Empire State Surety Co. a bond that will protect the society at a very small cost. Better see

BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes into

effect on Bermuda tours. The minimum rate' is \$20 for the round trip of twelve days. If interested drop me a line or call and secure literature explaining all.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Now is the time to list your property for the spring rush have calls for property in certain localities and it might be to your interest to let me handle your property if you intend to

Robert E. Carney

House & Hale Bldg. Telephones So. Manchester

FOR SALE

Another 6-room house with bath room on School street, also extra lot, chicke coop, garden with fence around same, plenty of tree s and the house nearly new. Price

Large lot with ruins of the Wetherall house on Prospect street. Seven minutes walk to the mills, \$600.

THOMAS D. FAULKNER Insurance, Real Estate and Railroad and Steamship Tickets Open Evenings 7 to Bank Building Telephone 59-2 South Manchester

WOULD YOU BUY

7-roomed house, mall barn and hennery, never failing well of water, price \$1,800. Went an offer on a 25-acre farm at \$1,800 with good buildings, 2 miles from the sille will. tings, 2 miles from the silk mills. one with 25 scres some distance at \$2,500. One with 2 acres on Main street, a targain at the price saked. 60-acre farm in Bolton with stock and hay, the best at the price \$1,800, in the town. Property of every description and price. Let me

A. H. SKINNER

Notice to Our Patrons

On and after January First the labels on Marvel Bread will be changed. No bread labels will be exchanged for free premiums of Japanese Cups and Saucers if presented after January First.

The Goetz Bread Co.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the Hall of Records in said at the house and also at St. Marys church Monday afternoon by Rev. M. B. Bennett. Interment was in the East Holl E J Town as follows;

Wednesday, Feb. 1st 1911 10 a, m, to 4 p, m.

p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th 1911 from Mrs. Mary Myers, both of Paterson, N 10 a, m, to 4 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 13th, 1911 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1911 from

p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 20th, 1911 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

sessors of said Town and those re. recently purchased by Alexander file their complaint at one of these intends to move into his new home cigarettes on the sly. What do you faithfulness and fidelity. A suitable want to be when you grow up—a stal-

MRS RUTH TAGGARTT Mrs. Ruth Taggartt, wife of Joseph Gillam Dr W S Taggartt of 24 Birch street, died at St. Gardiner T Prancis hospital in Hartford last Satur. Glenney C day morning, where she had been tak-Hohenthal E L (en to undergo an operation for an ab- House H B cemetery. Mrs. Taggartt was a native Holloran T P of Ireland and was in her 16th year. Hyde W S Haling M She had been in this country about 20 Hailing M. Monday, Fcb. 6th 1911 from 4 years. Besides her husband she is sur- Hurlburt F W vived by her 15 years old daughter, Ruth | Ingham Herbert and two sisters, Mrs. John Bulla and

Capta n Austin Cheney who has been living on Park street during the construction of his new home on the Chency estates has moved this week in-All persons claiming to be ag- to his own personal residence. The house grieved by the doings of the As- in which Captain Cheney resided was years. Skiddoo! Rogers of the Boston Shoe Store from A word to you sonny-you little year and day by day. These persons

meetings, or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., and brought up his family there. It would seem like leaving home when he and his family move into what will be to them a new neighborhood and amidst new surroundings.

want to be when you grow up—a stalwart, healthy, vigorous, broad should-wart, healthy, vigorous, broad should-war John Brennan of the Rochester seminary is home for the mid-winter vacation with his parents Thomas and Mrs.

Brennan of Main street corner of Forest.

Mediare at work this week erecting the platform for the proposed open air school on the Tiffany place. Main street to have it in operation next week.

In muscles in your limbs, you just let those cigarettes alone. If you want to be a thing, pith d by your folks, despite and held in contempt by the fellows, keep right on smoking and end your days in the insane asylum.—Ex.

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Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

ing the week in Boston, "Mass, M. J. and Mrs. Madden and Mis Eva for to bo'd the bazar it was found that Wartley spent several days this week there would be a conflict with other in New York.

of Birch street are visiting with rela- the fall and they very kindly withdrew tives in Paterson, N. J. Miss Anna Morrison, daughter of from other ventures had cleared away

chitis and grip and is very ill Thomas D. Fankner of this place close attention and for months have was released from bankroptey by Referee Kellogg in Hartford last Monday.
No one appeared before the referee to

ber : vice president, Raymend Johnson: tees in charge of the bezer are as folsecretary, Ethan Johnson; treasurer, lows;-John H. Crockett. Harold Symington

Patrick Sexton of Bissell street was Hayes, John F. Campbell, William afflicted with an apoplectic shock Mon- Taylor, James J. Gorman, Edward F. day evening and is in a feeble condition Taylor, H. M. Burke, Frank Edmonds, since, He has been employed on the T. P. Holloran. Eugene Crozat, J. J. local tramway since it opened. His Sweeney, J. H. Gorman, C. S. McHale, occupation is to keep the tracks free George T. Coleman, William H. Burke. from obstructions at the turnouts here Hall committee: Robert E. Carney, and in Rockville alternately and to see William Taylor, John H. Gorman. that the switch rails are suitably greas- Printing and advertising: James J. ed. He has been very faithful at his Gorman, William Taylor, Robert E. work with this company during all the Carney. years of its existence and is a well

Banquet Last Night Concluded From Page Five

known employee of the tramway.

Burr Dr N A McLachian Albert Manning A McCaw James McKay James Moriarty M J Budde H A Pentland J (Richman l Chency Howard Chency J P

Robinson E Cheney Austin Richmond Rab Cheney H R Clack Thos K Robertson W. Skinner A Seaman E o Starkie William

Trotter J J Flood W J Tratter T M Faulkner T 1 Watkins F E cost of construction and can also have the work done in accordance with his

Warnock W J

George H. Howe sold h's store on organization. The event will be com-Main street near Center yesterday to memorated in Cheney Hall where each Liward H. Lockwood and Mr. of the preceeding twenty four sori-Lockwood took possession at once. He versaries have been fittingly observed intends to carry groceries and provisions and will take place Friday evening, the same as Mr. Howe did and will February 17. Committees are now at also add a line of meats. Mr. Howe work making the necessary arrangeconducted the Center Grocery for 23 ments for this silver jubilee. There

own ideas.

Planning for Five Nights Bazar

Council K. of C., have had a committee at work arranging for a five-nights pazar which is to be given in the Armory February 21 to 25. In fact this committee was appoin ed last

summer, but when dates were looked Joseph Taggartt and daughter, Ruth out their plans and hold the bezar in and waited until the smoke of battle Joseph and Mrs. Morrison of 25 Char and are now prepared to go aboad and ter Oak street is suffering with bron complete arrang-meats for their basar. The committee h s given the matter

K. OF C.

oppose this action. Mr. Faulkter is committee is composed of members now at liberty to go into business on who have been consected with other his own account as though the bank. organizations in similar events and for rup'cy proceeding, never transpired, deta i w rk there was never a commit-The Sou'h Manchester High School closely into small matters which are Athletic Association have made choice necessary if the bazar is to be made a of the following officers for the coming success both from a social as well as six months: President, Thomas Cham financial point of view. The commit-

General C. mmittee Daniel F. Renn, was elected to captain the baseball chairman; John F. Egan secretary, Robert E. Carney, treasurer; P. G.

> Entertainment committee: Edward F. Taylor, T. P. Holloran, P. G. Hayes, Engene Crozat, John F. Campbell. Refresument committee: J. J Sweeney, George T. Coleman, Frank Edmonds, William H. Burke. Canvass-rs comittee: John F Camp-

bell, Eugene Crozat, John H Gorman. HIS OWN CONTRACTOR

E. J. Holl Doing Considerable **Building Under Own Supervision** E. J. Holl, one of our local real of being his own contractor in the matter of erecting buildings. Mr. Holl is loing considerable in the way of devel oping property, putting up baildings, repairing old ones and such the like and first and last has much work for builders. At the present time he has four carpenters at work on a new double tenement of twelve rooms on the west side Birch St. near Holl and is having all of the work done under his own [creons supervision. This building will contain all modern improvements: toilet, heat electric lights, set tubs etc. He also is having cellars put in for two buildings on Orford Park at the present time. These will be double tenements of 12 coms each, with all modern improvements. As soon as the cellars are constructed work will be sent forward on

both buildings with all possible dispatch Mr. Holl has sold the two pice tenements he built in Burnside last year along side the trolley trucks and is now having the cellars put in for two others. These will also be built under his owe contractor. Mr. Holl also draws the plans for his new houses himself and in this way coversall of the work with the exception of the excavations and building the cellars. In so far as we know this is a new feature here for area estate dealer to be his own contractor in the matter of developing property and of having new buildings constructed. He hires his mechanics by the day and directs all of their operations p.rsonally. He finds that by so doing he can save considerable money in the

Silver Jubilee

South Manchester Division Sons of Temperance are planning to celebrate their Twenty Fifth Anniversary as an are a few of the original members still doing their share of the work year after Elwood S. and Mrs. Ela. Mr. Rogers 12 or 13 year old boy who is smoking are entitled to much credit for their

OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE preparation for our spring goods is now in progress. We shall offer for the next 15 days some unusual bargains on all goods and prudent buyers will do well to avail themselves of this portunity. WE WILL SAVE YOU FROM 10 TO 30 PER CENT on purchases made during this sale.

Parlor Heaters

We have six or eight parlor heaters which we will close of t less than cost rather than to carry them over. Just notice the saving

| notice to | c savin | 6- | | |
|-----------|---------|-------|----|----|
| \$22.50 | heater | now\$ | 15 | 95 |
| 18.75 | heater | now | 12 | 50 |
| 17.95 | heater | now | 11 | 75 |
| 15.75 | heater | now | 11 | 25 |
| 14.50 | heater | now | 9 | 98 |

Iron Beds Iron Beds sell readily at any

ime. We have a good stock of well selected patterns which we will offer at this sale from \$2.90 Up.

Handsome \$17 decorated \$18.75 Satin finished brass Don't sleep on the floor

with beds selling at these prices Dining Room Furniture

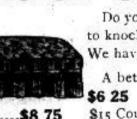
Sideboards Tables Chairs Our leader for this sale is a 6 foot oak pedestal table alar price \$13.50, sale price..... We guarantee you a saving of \$5 to \$8 on any Table, Side oard or Buffet brought during this sale.

Mattresses and Springs



| To m | ade our 1 | bed | offer g | good we | will sell | yo | u : |
|--------|-----------|-----|---------|---------|-----------|-----|-----|
| \$2.50 | mattress | or | spring | for | | \$1 | 85 |
| 3.50 | mattress | or | spring | for | | 2 | 4 |
| 4.50 | mattress | or | spring | for | | 3 | 25 |
| 5.50 | mattress | or | spring | for | | 3 | 95 |

Upholstered Couches



to knock around the kitch We have one for \$4 75

\$12.50 Couch for....\$8 75 \$15 Couch for....\$10 95 From this price they go up to \$28 at corresponding mone

Morris Chairs

Our holiday stock of thes We are going to move them now f price is any object.

If you ever expect to own nice comfortable chair look over these prices.

Full sized chair, oak or ma \$11.75 Chair, velour cushions, \$14.50 Chair, nicely carved ...\$10 00

ALL QUOTATIONS GIVEN ARE FOR CASH ONLY We extend our liberal installment plan to any who desire it a assure all who may attend this sale our best endeavors to mee their requirements and a large saving on all lines of goods.

HALES

CLEANING UP BARGAINS

Children's Fleeced Underwear 10c

Sizes 2 to 6

Muffs and Fur Pieces \$4.98

Woolen Dress Goods 39c

\$1.75 Comfortables \$1.25

\$2.49 Comfortables \$1.50

Children's \$7.98 Coats \$4.98

At Cost

We are closing out our line of Magee Par-

Heaters now and have placed prices on them

at will attract the trade. There are

when you will need a parlor heater. Come

We also have a few good second hand

Trotter

et three months remaining of the present sea-

leaters of other makes that are real bargains at

resent prices. Come and see us about them.

DREW THE CROWD

Were you here this week? Seemed as

ugh everybody in town had been waiting for

Big Sale. No sale could possibly be more

n and above-board and legitimate than our

nual Clearance. Our merchandise is unusual-

desirable, all new and all guaranteed. Our rule

never carry anything over makes radical re-

AS FOR INSTANCE

ND SO ON THROUGHOUT THE STORE

O Shoes \$3.50 \$3.00 Shoes \$2.69

E. HOUSE & SON

Head to Foot Clothiers.

ERCOATS \$12.50

O Felts and Overs

Felts and Overs

Ends Saturday Evening

get the Magee.

About a dozen left, great bargains.

Covered with fine grade of silkoline in one pattern, br

Covered with figured silkoline and filled with clean

Worth up to \$9.98

Serge in garnet and black 36 inches wide. Flannel

grey, green, 50 inches wide. Fancy Mohairs in

Parlor Heaters

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South Manchester Rews.

Brilliant Gathering At Cheney Brothers died of pneumonia at 10.45

The thirty ninth annual ball given lant fight of two weeks duration for

concert of five numbers and also for the Install Officers. Present Jewel

program. J. J. Smith was the announcer The local division of Hibernians held-

and executed the duties of that office their installation of officers at Foresters

in a satisfactory menuer. There was half Tuesday evening. County Presi-

an unusual array of military officers dent John F. Leeney of New Britain

from out of town present, and their was the installing officer and was as-

brilliant uniforms added to the attrac- sisted by Andrew C. Reardon of South

tiveness of the occasion. The eisborate Wasdeer and by the retiring president.

position for the annual banquet of the Six candidates were given the first

Manchester Business Men's Association and second degrees. They have two

last week were through the courtesy of more degrees coming to them yet, of

Cheney Brothers permitted to remain which they will be given due and time-

in place for the military tall last ly notice and of which they will be ful-

evening. They won the unstinted ly informed when the events take place.

admiration of all last evening and were The reports of officers for the past

ananimous'y declared to be the hand- year were read. They showed that the

somest ever seen at Cheney Hall. Division had six deaths during the

It was 9:30 when the grand march year, that they had paid out in 1910 a.

starred and the head of the procession sign and funeral benefits approximately

was made up as follows: Colonel Ed- \$1800; that they had taken excellent

ward Schultz and Mrs. James McCaw; care of their sick and distressed worthy

Colonel John Hickey and Miss Clare T. members and that in spite of these O'Connell; Major Lamb and Miss heavy expenditures there were nearly

Emma Moule; Major McMahon and \$2,600 in their treasury. The reports

Miss Matie Nile ; Major Tyler and Miss showed a membership of 187 in good

Esther Hickey: Captain Lutton and standing at the present time and application Bose Belle Dougan; Captain Purcell cations for membership coming in and Miss Helen Gould; Captain Ross steadily. All were well pleased with

and Mirs Mildred Rood; Captain Dress the good showing made during the past

ant Scharff and wife. There were 46 Patrick G. Hayes, the newly installed

couples in the march, which comprised president on behalf of the Division pre-

A number of the young ladies were with a Ribernian jewel to be worn as a

very pretty costumes. The modified pendent on the watch chain. It was of

bobble skirt was given its first public gold in the form of a Maltese cross. On

appearance at the military ball in this the face of the jewel are engraved the

place. It attracted some special atten- supports of Ireland, the clasped bands,

tion because it was unusual. Dancing the Harp of Ects, and in green enamel

was continued until 2 s. m. A special are two garlands of shamrocks. On

trolley car carried guests to Harcford the obverse side is engraved "Present-

Wi liam Crawford died in Paterson, same. An extended address was made N J. this morning at 7.30 after a by County President Leeney, and im-

lingering illness from a complication of promptu remarks were made by Harry

Ilseases. Word of his death was re- M. Burke, A. C.Reardon, Robert E Car-

seived here by telegraph to his brother tey, M. J. Moriarty, W. J. Floo, Mich-

not definitely known at this writing, ston of the evening's work a collation

John. The funeral arrangements are ael Foley and others. At the conclu-

The remains will be brought here for was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. Crawford was a native of South dent, P. G. Hayes; vice president,

Manchester, was 34 years old, and lived William Uncles; recording secretary,

here until 1898. He was a veteran of John F. Miner; financial secretary,

the Spanish American war, was trum- Dan'e F. Reun; treasurer, James

p-ter with Company G First Regiment | Egan; marchail, ArthurE. Kesting;

C. V. I. He was subsequently promoted sentinel, Patrick Madden; chairman

to chief trumpater of the First Regi. standing committee, Harry M. Burk-,

tramway. He was well and popularly ford Tailors Exchange held at the

brothers, John. Robert, Andrew and was elected second vice president. He

John. He leaves three sisters, Mrs.

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John. He leaves three sisters, Mrs.

Miss. Across three sisters and Miss. Across three sisters are committee on membership, and was

Margaret Richards and Miss Agues committee on memoral con

The attention of our readers is here. He wants to have the disciples of the

by directed to the official notice of the needle, the thimble and the shears be

Board of Selectmen as appearing in come acquainted with the beauties of

another column of The News today that South Manchester. About twenty

the town hall next week Thursday

The firm of Luctigens & Brown in

evening, February 2, beginning at 7:30.

A number of very important matters the Farr block on Main street was dis-

a special town meeting will be held at members are expected.

electrical decorations that were set in Stephen Horan, who served as escorts

MILITARY BALL

The Beeman & Hatch orch's ra

furnished delightful music for the

twenty two dance numbers on the

a number of pretty evolutions.

Died This Morning

ment C. N. G. He was employed by

Cheney Brothers for several years and

Crawford of Paterson, N. J. and Mrs.

Special Meeting

Elizabeth Munson of Portland.

the official warning carefully

Miss Siegel Coming

ater became a conductor on the local

and way stations.

cluded about 200 persors.

by Company G First Infantry C. N. bis-life.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY JANUARY 27 1911

Died This Morning

this forecom after putting up a gal-

A. O. H.

and Have Collation.

sented Past President Stephen Horan

ed to Stephan Horan by Division No. 1

A. O. A. 1911." Mr. Horan expresed

his thanks for the gift and assured the

members of his hearty appreciation of

The newly installed officers are: Prosi

At the annual meeting of the Hart-

Hotel Garde in Hartford last Monday

evening Isaiah Symington of this place!

vention of tailors to be held at the

National Capitol Feb. 14. The next semi

annual convention of the Hartford Ex-

change will be held at South Manches-

THREE CENTS

RUBINOWS SPECIALTY

by Company G First Infantry C. N.
G. took place at Chency Hall last evening and was a charming event in every particular. The weather was misty and three ening although not cold and doubtless the strumy appearance helped doubtless the strumy appearance helped ments are not made. Only a few more days before we inventory. And in our endeavor to dispose of seasonable goods we reduced the prices

Neckwear

Infants Wear

And Ladies Furnishings New Waists Now on Display

The NEW YORK STORE

Embroidery Sale

Come And Look Them Over

From 6c to 19c Worth from 10c to 25c These include Flouncings, Edgings, Insertions and Beadings various widths and designs, prices from 6c to 19c worth 10c

Children's Dresses

These are Lace and Embroidery Trimmed, Long and ort, from 25c to \$1 98 They are worth from 39c to \$2.50.

Special Prices on Boys and Children's Suits

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS (all straight trousers) THAT FORMERLY SOLD for \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 NOW RE-DUCED TO

\$1.48 Geo. W. Smith

Manchester audiences in the past, closed hereafter Monday, Thursday and hemlock, smilax and carnations. Mr. Saturday evenings. They will also be Rich is employed as a window decora-

six o'clock by Rev. C. N. Lovell of ed. He fell a distance of thirty feet. Hiram Keeney of Keeney street suf- Springfield, formerly pastor of the Andrew Campbell fell while at work fered a slight shock last Wednesday North C. gregational church. They around the house of Charles Bunce, by but has recovered and is feeling as well were unattended. Miss Ka's ner wore as ever now. Mr. Keeney is in his 73rd her traveling suit. A reception fol. Campbell dislocated his shoulder early The recital of "The Warrens of Virginia," which is to be given by Miss this year and is unusually active for one of lowed the ceremony and the young this years. He has to be always busy. Theres: M. Siegel, the reader who has been so enthus assically received by All the dental offices in town will be Boston. The house was decorated with ediron the hospital where he went to

Adamson-Miller

A number of very important matters are to be acted upon at that meeting, including the laying of a tax for the ensuing year and doubtless a large number of taxpayers will be present to participate in the proceedings. Stady

entertainment. The rendition of this closed after one o'clock Thursday after- tor by The Luke Horsefal Co. powerful and instructive story of the Civil War days under Miss Siegel's effect next Thursday, February 2.

Civil War days under Miss Siegel's effect next Thursday, February 2.

Mrs. Carl Brink and her daughter, triumph, twelve characters being im Miss Pearle, both of Providence, R. I. their home with the bride's parents for Miller of Wells street surprised their

personated so vividly that one imagines rrived here yesterday and expect to they are seeing the play, instead of hearing its recital.

This entertainment will be given next Easton and her stater, Miss Eliza B.

Monday evening at the Center Con- Cobb, the librarians at the Free Library

Thomas O'Gorman is ill at his home had to be deferred until this week and

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South Manchester Conn. Post Office.

feel the reality of a positive world while at the same time detaching us from it. - Amiel.

Duty has the virtue of making us

Horace Greely Centenary (Brist | Press)

On the third of next month the tennial of the birth of Horace Galeley is to be observed. On that day a memorial to him will be d dicated at Chappaspent many years of his life. It is of the use of paper towels in the schools accepts the situation in order to elude keeping. Simon takes the fortune to spent many years of his life. It is peculiarly fitting that a memorial should be placed at the particular spot tory results have been obtained, the should be placed at the particular spot tory results have been obtained, the make love, then there is trouble, for the where Mr. Gredley was happier than board of education of Jollet, Ill. has actress has a limit to her endurance, Simon is about to give him back his States" by Speaker Scott of the house, a Panama exposition, which had been where Mr. Gre dev was happier than at any other period of his life. But the day should be generally observed throughout the country, especially in the use of laundry towels in school to the use of laundry towels in school to the day should be generally observed. larly known as a great editor, but he was more than the leading writer of his day. He in many respects person—

The new paper towels will cost about 1 cost about 2 committee.

Simon Morgan.

Act II is in Simon Morgan's private elected, and upon the passage of this from the calendar and referred to the president appointment of local judges and deputy judges and the most important of which are "The president appointment of local judges and deputy judges and deput the schools. Hotace Greeley is populavatories on account of cortagious satisfaction. ified American ideals and male them \$1.20 a thousand, and are thus more satirical hit; "The Society Chorus," a gan's typewriter and she is the daughter of Rocky Hill and Tinger of Rocky Hill and T

His rugged personality, strong indivduality, intense convictions, integrity, conesty and overwhelming industry covered so many phases of character fighting the battles for humanity during his era and he de erves to be remembered. There is a fascination about his life and work and person that should appeal with force to the school childtime to the study of this true-hearted

Morbus Sabbaticus

(Sunday Illness) Very prevalent. Very contagious.

Nearly always spiritually fatal, An exceedingly dangerous disease. Any person discovering tendenci-s the eystens which look to its approach

should lose no time in stemps physiplenty of cold water on the face, repidwouthouse in order and thus get the blood in circulation as freely as on Monday morning. Eat a plain h arty get them on by 10.30 o'clock at least. Then mix up and take a dose composed of the tollowing ingredients:

10 Parts of Will Power. 10 Parts of Rush. 10 Parts of Self Respect. 20 Parts of Respect for God's Day

20 Parts of Respect for God's Law. 10 Parts of Respect for God's House 10 Parts of a Desire to be Somebody. Stir and Shake Well.-Add a little Syrup of Love, to insure sweetness. Repeat the dose every three minutes from 10.30 to 11 s. m., or until the secfound sooner. If the day is stormy. Shoes and Overcoats will be beneficial.

Making Advertising Newsy

Try it .- Ex.

The principal reason for disappointments over the results of advertising is the failure to make it like the rest of the newspaper. People read the news columns to get the news. They turn to the advertising for precisely the same

about these things drawn by that keenest of all motives, the desire to save
est of all motives, the desire to save
money. Tell house each week about
the news of your feers, Mr. Merchant,
just as definitely as the reporter tells
his steey. Then the proble will read
his steep. The feet steep of the marvelous curve in the steedily enlarging fold. Every
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of the marvelous curve bargain day was extensively advertised
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The Good Editor

M.J.FLOOD: Pub. and Prop.
Residence: Cor. Main and Charter Oak Sts. House Thone

Issued Every Friday Afternoon
Subscription: \$1.50 a Year In
Advance Three Centra Copy
This paper is on sale at
Magnell's Mills'
South Manchester and by
Newsboys

Office: Main St., near Cor. Charter Oak at South Terminus of Tramway
Office Thone
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Everybody knows of Marie Cahill.

Everybody knows o A good editor, first of all, is a limitsubscription list, if he can't increase it. Swiss inn; secondly, the beautful colon- 17, 1911, under the auspices of the Man-

subscription list, if he can't increase it.

The American people read too much and over-readers, like over-eaters, require much spice, pepper and condiment. A good editor possesses a superment. A good editor possesses a superficial knowledge of all things and is able to use that knowledge at all times, without a moment's warning and with-without a moment's warning and without special effort. His pen can tran- train gets wrecked and the shock caus- bers of the grange. Reserved sittings out special effort. His pen can transcribe the image of this thought as scribe the image of this thought as quick as the sun casts a shadow. Rapidity is his golden virtue, the firstling of alizes her condition and as she can't alizes her condition and as she can't alizes her condition and as she can't are 35 cents each and a imassion tickets are 35 cents each and his hand: and he has no time to transremember her name or anything, else,
will doubtless prove interesting;
The of George P. McLean as United States nard, Republicans, and Marlowe, Demform his thoughts in the alchemy of reflection. Lack of time must be his Gale, an actress, who eloped and married case. Simon Morgan, the rich ley when the two houses of the gen-spellary, Halloran, Mitchell, Shanley, spur and the cry of "copy" his inspira- a rich youngster, Dickie Stole, was on banker and broker is on the brink of eral assembly met in joint convention Lawlor, Avery, McNell, Paddock, Don tion.-Reperter, Woodbury.

Using Paper Towels

tages meager and ri- inheritance hard work. Sheet hard hips simply inspired him to overcome them and he rose to remarkable heights of influence and adoption in all public schools.

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tertainment Course will bring Judge LEGE To BE AT THE PARSONS

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to seek the downward course.

into worthy men and women.

HERE IS A REMEDY ECZEM!

"WE PROVE IT"

Marie Cahill.

Ben B. Littley here His subject with be The Misfortunes of Mick-y. The lecture by Judge Linds-y will be given at High School Hall Tuesday evening, is said to be the best work done on the stage as Judge Lindsey, as judge of the Judge Lindsey, as jud Juvenile Court in the City of Denver, Seats are now on sa'e for the patrones we Rendell wants to see that justice is He expressed his gratitude graceful-

tine of saving wayward boys and pirls The two performances of the play ed to his sister. Morgan gets the better self an "ardent progressive" who de ing for the report by physicians of providence of the play in the property of the play in the play in the property of the play in the from the destructive influences of evil given in the Hyperion Theater in New companionship and the evil practices. Haven last week at the time of the except part of excitement during the acts that close to it who knew how to work it. accompanying same. He is making this junior promenads were said to base follow. Blake, a clerk in Morgan's He concluded, "With pride in her past problem a special study and is doing been the best given by the cast this year. office at the time of the robbery torus up and unbounded faith in her future, 1 much good in his chasen line of work. Their holiday trip gave the actors a at the wrong time for Morgan and pledge the best that is in me to the introduced by Mr. Hotelkiss of New His fame in this field of endeavor is fund of experience, the re-ulis of which causes him a great deal of trouble. The state I love and that has filled my cup Haven; amending the Smally law so The whole play was staged and acted takes things as they come. The last heart full of gratitude and good wishes liting the employment of any corson

Better Than Beauty

to honorable manbood and citizenship. amount of sunshine radiating from their clerk. John McLaughlin. Judge Linksey's court for boys is a lives if more girls acted upon the con- Julia Randell, the miner's wife. model that is being patterned far and clusion arrived at by a little lady of Luna M. Keeney. wide by kindly persons who take a live fourteen, whose case came to the Abe Cohen with a gold mine in erest in boys whose environment and writer's attention not long ago, who one Aifred Grazell. home life tend to lead them astray and day told her mother that since she was persuaded she could never be beautiful During the progress of the play providing for four session days a Our readers may rest assured that in facial appearance she felt tost she comedy sketches will be presented by: week, but this went back on the table Judge Lindsey's lecture will be one of would have to make up for it by being Alfred Grazell, Acts I and II. the rate treats of The Popular Entergood, unselfish and useful. Already Herbert Bissell, W. Olson Acts II and tainment Course. It is a privilege to this idea is bearing fruit, and a most III. here this distinguished judge tell in his winsome and wholesome per onality is own words some of the agencies he has being leveloped. Fortunate, indeed. Warren Keeney, Acts III and IV. brought into existence and set at work also is the girl with the pretty face and W. Smith and W. Brennan Acts IV for the betterment of the boys and attractive bearing who has the wisdom and V. girls who get started on the wrong to appreciate that, after all, it is actions Members of the cast have taken part been found that a quorum would not A lunatic, he says, was girls some course. He works to save them from rather than loooks that make for the in other plays as follows: Mr. Henry attend on that day. This week the trouble in a country place, and continued disgrace and to develop them best elements in personality and character and make one most prized by his The Yankee Detective; Miss Viola H. resentative Dunn calling his resolutup in an asylum," ordered the mayor

Drawing Trade

nenting with greaty salves and lotions, they offered special sales on certain popular plays that have been given the increase was to be made by add- left the bar they had imbibed so much If the same article was stuck in our trying to drive the eczema germ from days, each merchant selecting some here. news columns day after day, it would underneath the skin when A. Peterson special line of goods upon which he attract few readers. Just as dispatches Druggist guarantees ZEMO, a clean made a lower price than usual. Thus of a newspaper reflect what is going liquid preparation for external use to one dry goods house would sell gloves on in the world, so the advertising rid the skin of the germ life that causes at a special price, while another would should reflect what is going on in the the trouble? One application will re- offer bargains in dress goods. One lieve the itching and often times one hardware merchant would reduce the. The number of telephones in use judiciary committee to consider this Grand," meaning the tall one. As the Things are happening every day in bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case price on some seasonable article. Every December 31, 1910 in this town is officipeople. There are new lines of goods, In over 2,000 towns and cities in care was taken that no conflicts occur. Weatherhead is making a vigorous the best way to care for this legislation line and the baker returned to the people. There are new lines of goods, bargains on shop worn or unseasonable stock. The public is anxious to know about these things drawn by that keen—of the marvelous cures made by this duce or the handsomest baby and the casefully employing his powers of per-

line of business was represented and ally reported as being 827. Manager ernoon and determine whether or not other two he was retained, and the about these things drawn by that keenof the marvelous cures made by this
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sense before the judiciary committee.

Telephone List

Cast of Characters

Ralph Morgan his son. James .

COMEDYDRAMA CONN. ASSEMBLY

Be Clerk of Bills.

the tain, and somehow Judy got Tixie's ruin when a letter arrives from John and the clerks of each read the portion and Foster. Democrats, and Alsuit case. Therefore the doctor tells Randell of New York and an old triend tions of their respective journals cou- sop and Railey. Republicans, for it. Judy she must be Miss Gale, and she believes him and claims Dickie as her of Simon's telling him he has just arbusband. When her own husband ap- rived from South Africa with a large separate houses on the day before, following it the original resolution was Following a thorough investigation pears she scorns him. The actress fortune which he will entrust to his These votes showed that George P. defeated and Senator Judson's reso-

Cahill will be on the stage when the Belle but he will not give up hops of who proceeded to the speaker's plat- a special hunters' license to bunt deer; curtain rises, is one of the "Judy" sur- having her as his wife. He finds his form and after shaking hands with bills amending the Australian ballot son Ralph and Belle in his office talking Speaker Scott addressed the assem- law passed two years ago so as to The fifth lecture in The Popular EnDRAMATIC ASSOCIATION OF YALE COLseriously on love and he listens and blage, which included as many special make it better adapted to Connecticut finds out that Ralph and Belle are in the conditions of the floor of conditions than it was found to be love. He discharges Belle from his the hall of the house and into the gal- when used last fall; bills providing for

Colorado, is doing a great work in the at Stagwick & Casey's music store, done and the fortune rightfully restor. ly and in his peroration declared him attendance at evening schools provide burden, praying God to give me strength | request; providing for the gas a

> Outside of meeting with the senate been licensed where they came from in joint convention on Wednesday the and for local boards of plumbing it house did little besides receive a lot spectors and the regulation of the of new business, but not as much of the house has concurred with the senbe anything like what it has been for several sessions past. The lower body Representative Dunn of Willimantic

in regard to it. House Leader Banks is earnest in protestations in favor of four days a week and a short session, but there seems no more anxiety to really have Friday sessions than has been the case | The following story is gravely in other sessions recently, when it has by a writer in a Paris contemporary

James J. Quinn in King Henry the definitely taken. follows: An agreement was reached been seen in The American Hustler, liability legislation and offered an with the baker, and they decided to

should be passed which would place her on a plane with other states. He offered another amendment to further nine from the house, the same as the joint standing committees, of whom hree should be wage earners, three

lawyers and three employers of labor In combating his argument Senator Judson pointed out that a combination of the judiciary and labor committees. ment of vocations and stated that it was his purpose, if the Spellacy propomen's Compensation Question Meets months to exclusive consideration of With Defeat In Senate-Clerk Spaf. this topic, as Spellacy claimed to be ford of 1909 Senate Not Promoted to necessary, for all the legislaturs were would take up their time.

The Spellacy plan was defeated by Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26.-Wednes- 20 to 12, Senators Hooker, Fenn. Diek-

to two stories above a basement; providing for the heating of vestibules of close to it who knew how to work it. pensation act introduced by Representand wisdom to wear the bonor with, all saleons on Good Friday, Schulet out boasting and bear the burden with Peck's optional uniform with charle bill: providing for the licensing of is bers who come into Connectable In

plumbing trade Belle Randell the miner's daughter, that as must come in on the other. Last week the judiciary country days before Feb. 2, the date on which and the committee on engressed bil ate as the last for the introduction of and elected Alfred C. Baldwin of De new business, if the volume of busi-by clerk of engrossed bills and George ness before this general assembly is to E. Hinman of Willimantic clerk of bills. This was a surprise, as in the did get off the table a resolution of have gone out of the succession of clerkships and John A. Spanford of Bridgeport, in 1909 clerk of the set before anything definite had been done ate. would have become clerk of bills. A bill is to be framed providing for one permanent official to futfill the duties of both these offices.

Bissell in The Eternal City. The Little tabled it again on the plea that it was ed to take him with the help of the Minister and Woman Against Woman; vet too early for such a stand to be local baker to the asylum a few miles A plan for drawing trade to a town Fourth and Hearts of Oak; Alfred A. In the senate Senator Spellacy was not always under the induspret that has been successfully worked at trezell, Miss Luna M. Keeney and Irve brought up his resolution to create a had a lucid interval. He showed reversi points might be adopted to ad- log I Keeney in a number of local en- special committee to handle the work- some repugnance to going to the asyvantage in this town. The plan is as tertainments, Mr. John McLaughlin has men's compensation and employers' lum. The Garde Champetre consulted between all the merchants whereby Silas the Chore Boy and several other amendment providing for a commiting four members of the house. This themselves that all three reached the was lost, and he finally moved to make asylum in a state of intextention the whole matter the order of the day "Which of the three is it?" wired for Tuesday of this week at 12:30, and director to the mayor. "Legrand," this was done. Senator Judson had was the reply, but in transmitting it stated that it was the purpose of the the telegraph operator ticked off "Le

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were \$14.98, \$16.98 \$10.75 Women's and misses coats that were \$16.98, \$18.98, \$11.75 \$22.50, now

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\$37.50 52-inch long pony coats, Skinner or fancy silk lined \$42.00 were \$62 now 52-inch long near seal coats, fancy silk or Skinner satin

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men's of church work were read and Lyman Paul G. Ferris. all displayed gratifying progress. The Delegates to Willimantic Camp purpose. a balance with which to begin business McCann.

after the conference closes next April. trict steward. forthcoming annual gathering of the erintendent of Sunday school. Southern New England Conference Home Missions and Church Exten- nor. It will mean the feeding, housing and Mrs. J. W. Goslee.

members generally will be invoked to House. gates. The local hotels cannot do this sel H. Dynes Thos J. Rogers. sired and will doubtless be cheerfully son.

him as pastor of the South Methodist M. Benton, E. C. Stauley. church. He is of the opinion that the Auditing Committee Gilbert E. Willis terested an opportunity to attend and best interests of the church will be L. W. Case,

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Figure. Committee, J. Howard The measure in full is as follows:

tion with Rev. J. H. Newland the dis- brother, Fred Behnfeld.

MR. JOHNSON'S BILL ing thereto the following: "No person !! shall sell or offer for sale food in pack-Introduced in State Legislature age form unless the ret quantity of the

Last Wednesday Representative Aaron Johnson of this in terms of weight measure or numeri-Board of Trustees (these had already place introduced a measure in the Hone cal count, provided, however, that been 1-cted, but are members of the last Wednesday seeking to compel pack. reasonable variations shall be permit ed; quarterly conference; Gilbert E. Willis, lers to print the net weight upon all, and that tolerances shall be established Has Served Faithfully and R. N. Stanley, L. W. Case, Joseph B. packages containing food products, by rules and regulations made from Grimes, George M. Barber, William This measure has the endor e-nent of time to time by the Dairy Commission-

isation of America and also of many Section 2. This act shall take effect Oualities Have Endeared Him Board of stewards E. C. Stauley (re-distinguished persons in Connecticut from and after its passage; provided, and New York. Willard Case, S. M. Benton, Mrs. R. It is effered as an amendment to the prisonment or confiscation shall be en-The last quarterly converence of the N Stanley, H. Ross Lew s, L, S. C. Burr, Connecticut Pure Food Law and its on forced for any violation of this pro-Ecclesiastical year of the Sout 1 Metho | E. Benson, F. J. Bendall, Paul () forcement will devolve upon the state vision as to products prepared prior to Ecclesissical year of the South Merito E. Benson, F. J. Bendan, Faul (r. dist church took place last Monday Ferris, Noah H. Ingalis, David Dynes, officer woo has charge of that departeignment months after it; passage," evening. Reports of the several depart. Robert Mathers James Rogers. E. E. ment of the state service or whoever

church property is free from debt, Meeting Chris'opher Glenney, George; It will be recalled that Governor Last week Representative Aaron

Rev. W. F. Davis a ked the quarter. Mrs. Nellie A. Willis, Flora M. Stanley, bill will be held, but he intends to in- mittee. ly conference to secure a successor to Church Records R. N. Stenley, S. form himself on this point sufficiently early to give all persons in-

Rev. Mr Davis bas labored here trustees. upon him. He has won a position of Alexander Arnott.

tion of his withdrawal will be deter Keith, F. L. Bendall, Gilbert E. Willis, An Act Amending an Act concerning mined by the conference which is to H. Ross Lewis, Christopher Glenney, the manufacture, sale or transportation meet here some two months hence; as Paul G. Ferris.

may be appointed hereafter for this

there is money enough in the treesury E. Ferris, J. Howard Keith, E. M. Baldwin in his inaugural address Johnson of this place presented a resoto meet all current expenses and leave | Dutton, Harold F. Honse, Abraham recommented the abolishing of some of Jution in The House appointing Alexanstate commission with a view to a | der Arnott as judge of the Town Court at the beginning of the new fiscal year Mrs. R. N. S an'ey was elected as dis. more economical state administration of Manches'er. Mr. Arnott is the There is considerable of a likelihood present judge and is rounding out the Rev. W. F. Davis and the members | Foreign Missions Mrs. S. M. Benton, of this recommendation finding favor in last six months of his two-years an of the church are giving much thought Mrs. E. T. Carrier, Mrs. F. A. Abbey, the sight of a sufficient number of the pointment. The term expires on the to the necessary preparations for the president of Epworth League and sup- legislator to bring about some of these first Monday in July, 1911. changes as recommended by the gover. This week Tuesday Representative

William S. Hyde presented a resolution which is to assemble here in the spring. ston W. E. Keith, Lillian Davidson, Mr. Johnson is going to make a de- in The House appointing Fred W. termined effort to secure the enac- Mills deputy judge of the Town Court caring for a large number of delegates. Sunday Schools Mrs. Christopher ment of this very necessary piece of of Manchester. Mr. Mills has held In this work the assistance of church Gienney, Agnes Finnegan, Harold F. legislation into law and will rally to this office since the town court was eshis support many able men to aid in tablished in 1905. He is now finishing provide sleeping quarters for the dele- Temperance Abraham McCann, Rus- the work. He realizes that formidable his eighth term as such officer, which opposition will be encountered but is will be completed next July. There for them and the hearty co-operation | Education Miss H C. Devon, Mrs. hopeful that by well directed and vig- resolutions have been referred to the of the church members is earnestly de Minnie M. S rong, Evelyn L. Thomp. or ously prosecuted efforts he may win. judiciary committee and hearings on Mr. Johnson does not know at this the appointments to the town courts of Freedman's Aid Ella M. Stapley, writing just when the hearing on his the state will be assigned by that com-

Good Picture

hear the discussion pro and con-Photographer E. M. Ogden succeeded higher and higher, best interests of the church will be large and Furniture Committee Only about twenty five per cent. of in taking an excellent photograph of the While human needs continue and served by his withdraws: and by his withdraw appointing of a new paster to guide the heptesentatives from the board of the net weight contained in their pack. Thursday evening just prior to the continue to grow and grow fastest. ages. All should be made to do this. opening of the annual banquet of the Rev. Mr Davis has labored here to the Huntsinger scontinues to serve bes faithfully for the past eight years as Church Music Noah H. Ingal's, F. With the net weight printed upon Manchester Business Men's Association, and counts your interests uppermost, paster and has applied himself with J. Bepdall, George E. Ferris, J. How. each package of food products the The picture shows the stage and mu- | QNew pupils enter every week. pastor and has applied nimself vite at believe to the duties devolving and Keith, Lillian Davidson, Mrs. public would soon be educated up ral decorations and nearly all of the to the point where they would refuse to tables. The fiesh light was taken from E. M. HUNTSINGER Principal general esteem as a man and citizen in Estimating Pastor's Salary R. N. buy packages containing a shortage of the balcony. Mr. Odgen has the pic. 36 Asylum St. general esteem as a man and chazen in Stanley, A. Willard Case, S. M. Ben. weight, when quality and price did not the balcony. Mr. Odgen has the pic. 36 this community and many there are Stanley, A. Willard Case, S. M. Ben.

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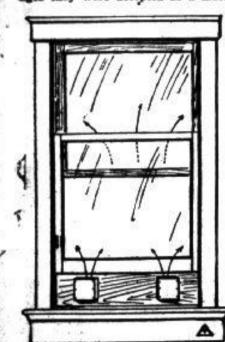
Stan ev. L. S. C. Burr and L. W. Case Arthur and Mrs. Funk of New Haven of Representatives in General Assembly convened: spending a few weeks in Dan- we appointed to take the matter of have returned to the Blm City after biy convened:

Twith her daughter, Mrs. John Mr. Davis's withdrawal into considera- attending the funeral of Mrs. Funk's Section 1. Chapter 255 of the Public pack a barrel to be sent to the missions were present. An enjoyable evening Acts of 1907 is hereby amended by add- ary field in Oklahoma and they re- was spent.

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"seeing things at night," but not in consents to an overhauling, and then tinel, Miss Abbie Fogarty. out well expressed in the homely old pany that refuses to carry his risk. phrase, "An ounce of prevention is | Value of Periodical Examinations. worth a pound of cure."

Scourges of the Past. The horrors of pestilence and unnecfathers are almost unbelievable in these days, and yet during the dark ages they were accepted as a matter



Have plenty of window space and ventilated and well lighted. "acts of God" or "the evil one," ac- est on the mortgage in doctors' bills. hospitalities of the occasion.

general, affliction at the court of not settle near a marshy pond or slug- and donated by the members. All in France and that the great Napoleon gish stream if you can help it. A all the event was a most enjoyable and

But we must not lay too much flat- damp or dusty location. See that a Auxiliary in this state. tering unction to our souls. Taking water reservoir is attached to the furinto account the advances in science and knowledge of the causation of discesse, we are today relatively just as neglectful as our forefathers. Reckless and careless habits in defiance of the room. Many special ventilating disease risks are still common enough into account the advances in science nace and kept filled.

has fallen more than 30 per cent, while the death rate among the middle aged and elderly has either been slightly affected or markedly increased, according to the locality investigated.

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I have eisewhere dwelt upon the importance of proper sewage disposal, but it canises be too often stated that the old fashioned methods employed.

Cemented cistern, is safer. Suspected water should always be boiled.

A dollar spent in advertising now saves several dollars loct in deep price cuts later. This statement is well worth considering seriously. Facility worth considering seriously.

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Prevention of Degenerative Diseases.

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than offset the expense involved.

Care In Choice of a Home.

Diseases of the heart, kidneys and

Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary blood vessels (apoplexy, paralysis) are caused by high pressure living, over- to the A. O. H. assembled at Cheney iting, intemperance—any condition Hall and held their annual installation avolving undue nerve strain. What of officers, enjoyed a bountiful collamay be done to guard against these tion and had a real pleasant and satistroubles? The most rational protectiving social time followed by dancing. tive measure is to treat your body just | The main hall with its beautiful special as you would treat your business of decorations prepared for the annual your automobile or your yacht. Have banquet of the Manchester Business is overhauled and examined periodically. What would you think of a man who put out to sea in a vessel that had been used for years and never over lowing officers were installed: Pres -HO would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to

cure?" Dr. Young, who embark on a life voyage and wait un- treasurer, Miss Helen V. Price: miswrote these words, had a habit of til something goes wrong before he cross at arms, Miss Josie Kenting; senthe popular sense of this expression. too often in his conceit and foolish Miss Murphy enters upon her fourth

He wrote "Night Thoughts," but saw egotism he derides the physician who year as pre-ident of the keal branch. He wrote "Night Thoughts," but saw warns him and boasts that he will outwery clearly the principle which the live the doctor or the insurance comlive the doctor or the insurance coman office she has held for the past twelve years, having teld this responsible to ition from the founding of the It must be apparent that this human order in Hartford county. machine should be periodically exam-

County President Miss Julia Maher strain and impairment. Many a val- of Windsor Locks installed the officers nable life could be saved for years of and was assisted by Miss Annie O'Netl. happy and useful existence if the early treasurer of the Windsor Locks divsymptoms of disease were detected and ision, who served as mistress at srms. the manner of living changed. A Miss Mary Lally, secretary of the downward course may readily be Windsor Locks division was present, checked if the disease has not gone too far. The wise man, therefore, will as were Mrs. William J. Dowling. consult his doctor at least once a year and listen patiently to advice regarding the habits of eating, drinking and ision.

housing. The periodical inspection of About 25 members of the local divthe whole family is also desirable. Give mon of Hibernians, including the the children a chance to be molded officers were guests of the Ladies Auxand guided to health and strength in- iliary, as were also the officers of the stead of permitting them to grow up Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. correction of eye troubles, removal of During the installation Miss Catherine adenoids, tonsils, etc., proper habits Hurley played the plans, furnishing of bathing, eating, etc., may com- pleasing marching music in an acpletely change the destiny of your chil- ceptable manner.

President Miss Margaret Murphy very These principles are coming to be cheerily welcomed the guests of the recognized as of such extreme importance that one large life insurance the following persons who made reicy holders the privilege of free medical examinations once a year, believ. President Miss Julia Maher, Past County ing that the saving of lives will more President Miss Nellie Turley of Hartford, and John F. Miner recording secretary of the local division of Hillern, In choosing a habitation remember isns. Dancing succeeded for an interthat sunlight, fresh air and dry soil are val while the ladies were downstairs money savers. By properly choosing in the banquet hall preparing the feast. of course and variously ascribed to your location you may save the inter- About one hundred persons enjoyed the

we do not read in the sprightly romances of Dumas and others who have thrown a glamour over history very likely to cause a dampness in the heartily enjoyed by the guests. The rance and that the great Napoleon suffered from this trouble because no me knew its cause or simple treatment. It seems difficult to realize that the plenty of window space, and so arrange your rooms that those most in the old days a person who was for pockmarked from smallpor was for spicuous in the streets of London.

The custom of sleeping in bunks in the house should be used by the family, of using rushes or straw for the wall, of using rushes or straw for the wall, of using rushes of which

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cult to form any conception in the coatings will obtain the A. O. H. of Hartford will be held at provide the Armory Opera House for the Armory Opera House for the A. O. H. of Guard Hall, Hartford next week.

The officers of the local division have been invited and expect to attend. The following plays. The Coward, Temporate will consist of the following plays.

The officers of the Armory Op cult to form any conception in these it is of good quality, gas proof and days of comparative "sweetness and that the air supply is drawn from outlight."

But we must not lay too much first.

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made at each performance, and will different to her middle aged husband dridge St. consist of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and somewhat involved with a distance of Hilton. The Jew Juggler, and the J The Fall in the Death Rate.

In the registration area of the United States the death rate has fallen from 19.6 per 1,000 in 1890 to 15.4 in 19

1908. In Massachusetts the death rate has fallen from 19.4 in 1890 to 17.5 in 1907. In England and Wales it has fallen from 19.5 in 1890 to 14.7 in 1908; in Sweden from 17.1 in 1890 to 14.7 in 1908; in Sweden from 17.1 in 1890 to 14.8 in 1908, and in France from 22.8 interesting from start to finish, and one appealing to all classes of theater goes. It depicts in a life like manner that it is then too fallow and the desirable building loss of a pretty pure minded servant as the girl best adapted to become the wife of the control of the manner than 1908. In 1908, and in France from 22.8 interesting from start to finish, and one appealing to all classes of theater goes. It depicts in a life like manner than the class of the manner than 1908 to 14.7 in 1908, and in France from 22.8 interesting from start to finish, and one appealing to all classes of theater goes. It depicts in a life like manner than the interesting from start to finish, and one appealing to all classes of theater goes. It depicts in a life like manner than the class of the class driven well far removed from any stock. The public will demand lower meet with in their vocation of trying to character Mr. Drew has a role of the latter in This is a splendid showing, but when we snalyze the material from which we snalyze the material from which we snalyze the material from which is secured, if possible; other bald in a slate of the property o these figures are derived we find that wise cistern water, beld in a slate or goods off your hands at an unreason is brought out very vividly, and it the death rate among young people cemented cistern, is safer. Suspected able time.

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pl yees of Mr. Bennfeld from the

great pro'u don were sent to the homes of both of the victims. A brief service A free lectore will be given at High | was conducted at each house and after-School Hall on The Boy Scou s wards the bodies were escreted to the Wednesday evening. Feb. u.ry 1, be two churches where the public servicginning at 7 45 o'clock, under the aus- -s were h ld After the church service nices of Ti e Educa ional Cub to which the B hnfel I funeral party proceed d noils and | ar ots re cordially invied. to the corne of Park and Church streets The speake s of the evering will be where they were met by the funeral Arthur A Cerry, president of the Free party of Miss Tedford and the prose-Library Reading R om at Waltham, ston started for the Eust cemetery, the Mass, and H bry Sik I, a geotleman foneral party of Miss Tedford leading . who has had co: siderable experience Several bundred of the friends and in training troops of B y Spouts. These sympathiz is followed the funeral progentlemen will give much information orsion to he cemetery. It was about relating to Boy Scouts in general and 4 45 before the procession entered the will tell of the advantages to be derived cemetery and there were several hundred persons waiting there to a ead The Boy Scou's movement was orig the burn l. The grave of Miss Tedf rd

insted in England by General Sir was in the south part of the cem stery Robert Rowell. Ernest Thompson and that of Mr. Behnfeld a little to the Seton the well known and justly cele-north. The services at the grave were erated author of Wild Animals I Have brief and were conducted by Rev. M. Known and a number of other popular B. B-nnett at the grave of Miss Tedworks of outdoor life is national pres-ident of The Boy Scouts in America. It er in-law of Mr. Behnfeld conducted will be remembered that Mr. Sston the services at his grave. As they but? lectured in Cheney half in this place met death together it was arranged some years ago and told many. very that both boiles be lowered to their interesting exp-riences of outdo r life final resting place at the same time. among the snimal that roam the forest. This was done and the large assem-The chief purp se of the organiza- blage of friends and sympat izers fil d tion of The Boy Scou's is c sracter slowly out of the cemetery. building in boys of 12 to 18 years.
There are three in ps of the quests us to ann unce that she is survived by the following relative, buildess baving seven members. Each has its her father and mother: Three sisters. signs and alutes. They are taught to Annie, Mary and Ella, and four brohe faithful and friendly to each other, there, Robert, Thomas, Albert and to be patriotic lovers of their country. Alexander; on her mother's side by two to be kind, submissive, obedient and annts, Mrs James Cresen of this town, affectionate to their patrons, to be loyal and Mrs. James Preston of Portatown to their friends. They are taught to Ireland two uncles John and James emile and whis'le under all circum Hewitt of Pradown, I elaud; on her stances to be patient, good natured, father's side by three sunts, Mr., Alself reliant, resonaceful and self con bert Chapin of his town. Mr. Le i is taised. Each member is taught to Ligget and Mrs. Min is Tedford, buth start a bank account never mind how of Paterson, N. J. and an uncle, Robert small, and they are early taught to Tedfo dof this p ace. practice the principles of economy, by

saving their pannies and other amili coins and in general to practice frugality and husbandry of their means. The guard rails of the local trolley Lessons are given The Boy Scouts in at the turnouts at the Center have been camping, cooking, walking, rowing, lowered this week in reponse to the swimming and other outdoor sports gen vigorous protests entered by some of erally. Everything that tends to de our largest truckman. It will be revelop a sound body and a sound mind called that at the January meeting of comes within the scope of the activities the Board of, Selectmen G. E. Willia.

Almeron G. Hayer and P A Reese It is the hope and purpose of The lodged complaints about these guard Educational Club to see troops of The rails and besought the selectmen to em-Boy Scouts established here and to do ploy their best efforts to bring about all they can to forward and promote the changing of these ding rous impedthe advancement of saule. iments to travel. On advice of the

and Frederick Behmfeld, who lo t their the offending guard rails be changed. West while skating on the ice at Tacy were too high and caus d seriing were held last Sunday afternoon to vehicles. The Connecticut Company Never in the history of Macchester is it in respon e to these reas mable requests recalled when so large a number as em- have dropped the guard rails at the bled in the East Cemetery, where the Center down to a point where it is bebodies were buried within a short dis- heved the danger complained of will be tance of each other. Long before the removed. ime set for the holding of the services in St. Marys Episcopal Church, where the fineral services over the body of Muss Tedford were held, and at the We de ite to hereby publicly express German Lutherau Church, where the our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our services for Mr. Behnfeld were con- good neighbors and many kind friends ducted large numbers began to a seem for their words of condulence and symbla. By 1:30, which was an hour and nathy with us at the cruel death of our a half before the services were to start, darling daughter and sister Letitia every seat that was available in St. Tedford. Most heartily do we Marys church was taken, white a like appreciate the good feeling displayed condition prevailed at the German Lu- by all who contributed so great a pro-

Toe funeral of Miss Letitis Tedf rd C. mpany with a respectful request that

theran church. Every back in town fusion of lovely flowers. John Tedford was taken and many had to be secured and family. South Manchester. Conn. from out of town. A special car January 24, 1911,

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Need and the raise is sately was greatly old school, and whose memories are the most pleasant in our life are scattered far and wide, and some departed forever to their eternal home. When this is realized, and indeed, is the heart, and the swiftness with which the years pass by makes one understand that we are lourseying toward the setting san.—Ex.

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Rural Carrier Joon A. Bulls, of R. line work in two hours-one third of busy burn drum of after years, than F D. No. 2 has notified Postmaster W. the time. This would give the carrier to permit your mind to wander back B. Chebey that he will quit the service four hours more time to put into other to the days of school life, the sweet ARMORY OPERA HOUSE of Uncle Sam in the Spring. As there employment. We have young men here memories and incidents that come un. is no eligible list from which to choose who are auto dealers and doubtless this the smiling faces and pleasant counhis successor, an examination will have phase of the problem may appeal fav- tenances; the old school house door. to be held. The route pays \$864 a year | rably to them. As a matter of fact it that has so often admitted you, swingand covers in the neighborhood of 22 might be a good plan for the present ing back and forth on its great hinges miles. The schedule time to cover the carriers to learn the use of the auto in the very walls speaking forth of happy route is from 8.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. their spare time and blos om out as hours, while at your side stands the Application blanks for the examination chauffour mail carriers next July when noble teacher who has watched your may be procured at the local post office. the increase of salary goes into every move and is as much interested in your success as you are yourseif. the National Congress has raised the Rural Free Delivery Route No. 1 is As these pleasant recollections come salary of rural mail carriers \$100 dollars covered by E. J. McCann. It is ap back to one, the eye is almost mois ened a year. The salary of rural mail car proximately 25 miles. Mr. McCann- as one realizes those days are gone forriers is estimated upon the number of now receives \$900 a year for his ser- ever, and many who took part in those The Warnie Warde Stock miles covered. The route which Mr. vices. His salary will be advanced to happy hours, as well. As we sit and Bulla serves has been drawing \$864 a \$1000 a year on and after July first. In contemplate that never again in this Bulla serves has been drawing \$864 a year on and after July first. That will be raised to \$961 a order to cover these routes satisfactorily life will those days return, that the participants who so joyously together in the school room and playground pledged loyalty and faith to the view of the increase of salary.

The Plays that the participants who so joyously together in the school room and playground pledged loyalty and faith to the old school, and whose memories old school, and whose memories were again in this life will those days return, that the participants who so joyously together in the school room and playground pledged loyalty and faith to the old school, and whose memories old school, and whose memories old school, and whose memories old school room.

That's What We Spend Annually

For Sugar. The people of the United States of sume half their own weight in su every year. This may seem a star every year. This may seem a startling statement, but if we take the quantity of sugar produced in the United States and add to this the quantity brought from our own islands and the quantity imported from foreign countries, and subtract therefrom the amount exported, we get a grand total of considerably more than 7 billion pounds consumed in this country; and by dividing ably more than 7 billion pounds consumed in this country; and by dividing the population into this grand total, we get an average of 81 1-2 pounds per capita, speaking in round terms, for 1910, and about a like quantity for 1909. It is not a ssumed, of coorse, that each person necessarily consumes sugar equal to one half his individual weight; but taking the total consumption and comparing it with the total population in the section known as continental United States, the average yearly consumption of sugar is found to be about 81 1 2 pounds per capita.

In fact, the people of the United States are larger consumers of sugar-per capita than those of any other coun-try in the world, except England, for which the latest figures show a consumption averaging 86 pounds per capita, against our own average of 81 1-2 pounds per capita. The next largest per capita consumption is in Denmark. 77 3-4 pounds; followed by Switzerland, 64 pounds; Sweden. 54 pounds; and Germany and Holland, each about 43 1-2 pounds. Not only is the United States he second largest sugar consumer per capita, but the total amount consumed annually is much larger than that of any other country, aggregating, as above indicated, more than 7 billion pounds per annum, against about 4 billion pounds in England and about 3 billion pounds in Germany. About one-half of the sugar consumed in the United States is brought from foreign countries, about one-fourth from our own is-lands, and the remaining one fourth produced in this country. The total pro-duction of sugar in the United States now amounts to 1 3-4 billion pounds a year, of which I billion pounds is beet sugar and about three-quarters of a billion cane sugar. It is only recently that the production of beet sugar in the United States has come to exceed that of cane sugar. In 1909 domestic produc tion of care sugar was twice as great as that of beet sugar, and 20 years ago was more than 60 times as great; bu the growth of beet sugar production has been very rapid in recent years, and in 1907, for the first time, exceeded in quantity that produced from cane and has so continued since that time. Of the sugar brought from foreign countries nearly all is made from cane. While about half of the world's sugar is made from beets, most of it is produced in Europe and consumed in the country of production or in other parts of the grand division, while most of the world outside of Europe obtains its sugar supply from cane, grown of course, in the tropical and subtropical sections. Of the cane sugar which we

putch East Indies, and smaller amounts from the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America. All of that coming from our own islands—Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines—is cane sugar, while of the domestic product about 40 percent, is produced from canel The beet sugar of the United States is grown chiefly in Colorado, California and Michigan, and some in Utah, Idahe, and Wisconsin; while most of the cane sugar is produced in Louisiana, with smaller quantities in Texas, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. The sugar "habit" is evidently growing one with the people of the United States and probably with those of other countries, since the total world production of sugar, including all countries for which statistics are avail-able has increased 50 per cent. in the last decade and about double in 15

years. In our own case the consump-tion has shown a rapid growth, the per capita consumption having been in 1880 40 pounds; in 1890 51 pounds; in 1900 59 pounds; and in 1910, approximate 81 1-2 pounds. What is the cost of this enormou quantity of sugar consumed in the Unit-ed States? This is more difficult to answer. The valuation of that brought from foreign countries and our islands is set down as 175 million dollars in 1910 and the stated value of that produced in the United States, at approximately 7 million dollars; though this compara-tively high figure when considered by the price per pound, is due to the fact

the price per pound, is due to the fact that the valuation is based upon the re-fined article, while that of the sugar from abroad is the value of the unre-fined articl in the country of production. If however, we accept a general average of five cents per pound as the retail price paid by our people for the 7 1-3 billion pounds of sugar consumed by them in 1910, we should get a total of \$366,000,000, or an average of approximately \$1,000,000 a day paid for angar by the people of the

Three Nights

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From the Great Play by PAUL ARMSTRONG

He would never forget that.

announced defiantly. "I know I am "Is Valentine your name?" taking a chance when I talk to an "No, sir." Copyright, 1910, by American Press vealed in him the strong man's daunt- entine?" take that chance and all others for the playing cards, and as I thought it

one chance I have here to speak for none of his business I told him Valmyself-for my liberty." Warden Handler of Sing Sing prison The warden, appreciating the futili- "What is your business?"

events had taken.

the outside world.

prevail on Bill Avery, a released prisoner, attempting anything further in the countant; then I became an expert mer "pal," a young convict known as lieutenant governor's presence, sub with the Globe Safe company." Doyle and Handler threaten to attack him. Valentine had a trick of opening safes solely by the sense of touch.

Sided. Fay turned to his niece.

"Rose, are you sure "Rose, are you sure Valentine had a trick of opening "Rose, are you sure this is the gues. Lieutenant Governor Fay, man?" he said in low tones.

is beautiful niece, Rose Lane, and two The girl unhesitatingly stepped to women workers in a rescue mission visit ward the convict. Warden Handler hears Rose Lane tell "Mr. Valentine, have you ever seen now she was rescued from a thief on a me before?" she asked. train, and he is amazed at a coincidence.

Convict Jimmy Valentine, No. 1289. is faiter.

brought into the warden's office to open a cafe as an object lesson to the visitors, "Can you tell me where?" Rose recognizes him as the man who "Yes." He directed his eyes sig-Valentine says he can't open the safe, mificantly toward the warden. naved her from the thief Cotton. enraging Handler. The lieutenant gover-nor and Rose talk with Valentine. Rose suggestion and said:

pleads with Fay to aid the young prison-er, with if handsome even in Sing Sing my niece and I be left alone for a remarkorasses for Rose's sake to ask the moment?" Interview occurs between Handler and

"I have asked a favor of you, Mr. Handler. I will be responsible for ALENTINE'S face revealed the Your prisoner, and the ladies will parthrill of surprise that shot | don me, I know." through him as he learned "Oh, certainly?" spoke Mrs. Moore that the man before him was and Mrs. Webster simultaneously and

no less a personage than the lieutenant | walked out of the room. governor of the state. And he might | But Handler was not so quietly disntercede for him; he might ask the posed of. He snapped at Fay: governor for a pardon! At the same | "Valentine will tell a straight story, time Valentine was not insensible of barring a few facts. He was a crook; he important part the girl at the state | had part of the coin stolen. If you "CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE?" SHE ASKED. official's side had played in bringing can jump that pardon him." The have tried me for murder; that would softly. shout his change of fortune. She had warden leaned forward and leered have brought the lady in."

and evidenced keen interest in him. She stood now at the lieutenant gov. get yours." ernor's side, uncertain as to exactly Handler strode hastily out into one

what attitude she should maintain to- of the corridors of cells. ward the young man in prison stripes | Rose again addressed the convict. who stood before her uncle and to "Where did you see me before?" whom she owed a lifelong debt of grat- "On the New York Central train be-

be concluded. She wondered what alone in the parlor car. I came in and cause he didn't want to drag me into rule of etiquette applied in the case saw a man sitting on the arm of your the case." of a girl of eighteen who desired to cha'r. You were pale and frightened. into conversation with a con- I pulled him away and took him into wicted safe breaker. The flush in her the smoking compartment. He came cheeks mounted to her forehead, and back again, and I a moment later into her soft brown eyes came the heard you scream. I came in, and he lancing, changing lights that were attacked me. I hip locked him and telltales of her impulsive temperament. | threw him through the window." Jimmy Valentine, conscious of the Rose extended him her hand, which

girl's delicate beauty and noticing that he eagerly grasped. e still seemed to be the especial ob- "And then after you threw the man ect of her attention, found difficulty in through the window," asked Fay, reserving an even demeanor. Finally, "will you not tell me what you did. owever, he secured a firm grip on Mr. Valentine?"

dinself and preserved a calm, undis- "I was afraid I might have killed you did not know her, had never be- "Why, they might even kill"fore met her and could therefore have Two bottles had little or no interest in her. I do

did so:

No. 1289 was temporarily non-

gracious and winning a smile and with west wond out of the room. such adorable eyes ever have committed a crime greater than the pillage of his grandmother's jam closet! Yes, he was the victim of some strangely terrible plot, of beinous machinations like those of the French revolution or

"He was badly hurt-died later, did to secure it."

"Thank you, sir; thank you," mur | wouldresponsible for his new opportunity

and beckoning to Rose. Valentine started as though to go so that he was barely able to prevent



corridor where Handler was pacing at Valentine. "Why didn't you smash him when Proof That Manchester and So. restlessly up and down. Suddenly the he hit you, you coward?" he asked Manchester Readers Can't Deny prisoner reconsidered. He took a step the helpless prisoner in purposely ag- What could furnish stronger toward the girl, who stood watching him with an expression of pity in her gravating tones. "You're losing your evidence of the efficiency of eyes. He bent over as though to grasp mine; that's what's the matter with remedy than the test of the mastered himself and straightened in you. You haven't any manhood left in you. And, say, Valentine, when we back "Words are futile things sometimes."

of knowledge of the world told her

"Yes," said the girl, going to him. "Is he innocent?"

"Why, certainly," "That's your intuition?" "Yes, and that's all a girl has in judging men. Don't you think he is "I don't know, but I think he might

"We will go to the governor. The Rose threw her arm around her "The warden is very angry, and the

"Oh. no. Rose, not that." "But you realize"-

"But I am in a warden's manner"plused by the penetrating perception "Most wardens are bullies, Rose, ward from his hand-a trick Bothner and cold analysis of the lieutenant and I don't think this Handler an ex- had shown him. Once securing this

governor, who was questioning him ception; I think a few words from me thumb, it could be pulled back or At this juncture Handler stormed essary to cause an opponent to yield. with Fay as the cross examiner.

"I mean," began Valentine—"I mean into the office. He glared angrily at or by drawing the outstretched arm his visitors. At Fay's direction Rose over his shoulder, wheeling his back der on her testimony very probably— went out into the waiting room. to his foe as he did so. Valentine

fit. You are an employee of the state. But midway in his rush the warden Rose Lane's enthusiasm began to cool as she heard her hero in his exception hint that after all there.

Employees have been removed, even wardens, for a speech no more discourteous than the one you have just in time. About to throw himself blindly at his intended victim. planation hint that, after all, there made. When Valentine gets out—and a thought (an inspiration he aftermight have been some other motive I hope it will be soon—I am going to ward considered it to be) flashed than thought of and for her in his reask him how he was treated, and if he through his brain. The warden halt fusal to drag her into a vulgar, sordid tells me you treated him any worse ed, much to the amazement of his murder case. She was not experienced enough to realize that Jimmy promise you a little polite b-L Good ing the proceedings with unconcern

the end. How could any one with so Smith, his face gravely set, obedi- plies? He micht, and then I'd need

As his secretary left the room to from the desk and extended it to the procure Valentine Warden now thoroughly thunderstruck convict. Handler glowered darkly at who was slowly recovering from the him and through which No. 1280 was "Have a cigar," smiled the warden graof the Spanish inquisition.

The Heutenant governor continued to show this man who had dared to talk permit the to offer you a chair, Mr. to the lieutenant governor that Billy Valentine. Handler was the boss of Sing Sing

"But once convicted," he went on, "it seems to me that you would have made an application for a new trial." "My lawyer is working on that now, sit."

Rose Lane pressed her uncle's hand and looked pleadingly at the state of ficial as though supplicating his further aid for the prisoner. The lieuwisemant governors was responsive to the fair young girl's influence, and after the mass he spoke the words that were to fill with a new hope the words that were to fill with a new hope the words at the cases. As for this sitch Mr.

Tell your lawyer to apply for a mander on the contrary. Discipline must be preserved. Yes, that was it—the old explanation that always held the warden in any way was meted out the vengeance that the warden would not be denied. Once there was a thin chested, cough racked little election inspector "doing three" for the prisoner. The lieuwise he would not always the form of the prisoner was responsive to the contrary. This cipline must be preserved. Yes, that was it—the old for you. I'm going to have smith to see you every day to do for you suything that you want, provided the rules of the prisoner provided the rules of the prisoner who offended the rules of the prisoner. The lieuwise head at the chested, cough racked little down his to supplied the very form of the prisoner. The lieuwise head his front teeth kicked down his threat because he would not alize the world not alize the world

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The prisoner replied in a half whisper.

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"The prisoner replied in a half whisper.

"I suffered from kidney and blade." "I didn't hit him because I'll square der trouble for years and was una-

But Valentine had mistaken his the first few doses gave me relief man. The respect that one fighting As I continued their use I rapidly man has for another who fights him grew better and it was not long besquarely found no place in the craven fore my trouble had been disposed heart of Billy Handler. Valentine had of." (Statement given Aug. 27, 1908)

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things in life to enter the school of

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told their first meeting in the Hall of dental practice after a few days illness visited with Mrs. Peter Jort of Thomp-

as No. 1289 leaned back luxuriously in Several years have passed since an er. The Prizes and Costumes. his chair, crossed one striped leg over aged couple, soon to eke out their the other and sent fragrant clouds of meed of existence in a small country blue smoke toward the ceiling. town, have heard news from the son of Saturday eveting a large number

in search of any kind of work that Foley directed the dancing. The num-When a young lad of good parentage strong hands and arms could perform ber who appeared in costome was not and of sound training and education Bo there should be tempered judg- very large but several of the young begins to chafe under the restraint of ment shown, say I, in dwelling on ladies displayed considerable taste and parental discipline it is time for the parents to exercise the wisdom got only from the lessons taught in the ambitious lad who left the crumpled beautiful cold watch Elgin make, open great school of the wide, wide world.

Theories and principles expounded and set out to fight the world single face in handsome purple plush case. ever so convincingly will not keep the handed. growing boy at home after 7 o'clock That Jimmy should have lost in his who lives in the south part of the town in the evening when there is a chance to escape into the streets to meet the

"bunch," the alluring, versatile bunch no reasonable person ground for re- gave a representation of Cinderella. She whose plans so often include the annihilation of the Sioux warriors of the Dakota plains who have laid down the cline toward comparisons which favor elaborately ornamented with silver tintomshawk to take up the agency clay our own acknowledged virtues, but sel on bodice and skirt with baby blue That is to say, theories and princt. our fellow beings at critical periods in a white sating spe bordered with swans. ples merely will not suffice to restrain their lives should always be remembered with examples imaginative, action craving youths unless the parent combines with them enough knowledge of It is human to have inhuman ideas figures over the entire length of the the world to convince the half formed, concerning some of our fellow men at long court cape. On her head she wore

and hopes of early days.

love thrust aside by the father who would not understand. A certain lad of sixteen years found life in his New England home far more circumscribed than was that of his companions of the same age and same comfortable position. He was not allowed to go swimming in the lake because his young friend Tommy Clark had narrowly escaped drowning.

10 a, m, to 4 p. m. Monday, Feb. 13th, 1911 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

grieved by the doings of the Assessors of said Town and those re-



will dry out site water.
The least sign of sparin, lameness, curbs, shoe boils, to go out into the world of action, to the fittle town, to the father and the mother who would not under sins. His mother had been with battle with the might of the strong stings bottle of the mother who would not under him for sometime past and remained

in this profession. and wrote his father that he could TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 200 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. try: that he wanted above all other house.

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striking a match and extending it to ther. the end of Valentine's cigar. Several years have passed since that The secretary stood across the room near a door, eyes staring in his wonder the floor of the college student's room.

Pleasing Event. Stormy Weath-

"This'll be a regular Y. M. C. A. be- who would not become a minister. fore we get through," he gasped. "I Several years have passed since a Armory to attend the thirteenth annual think I'll apply for a job as worsted young college student appeared penni- masquerade ball given by the St. Marve holder for some old maids' sewing so less and discouraged in a middle west. Young Mens Clab. The Military Band ciety. This prison is getting altogetter ern city and vainly walked the streets of Manchester furnished music for too genteel to suit me."

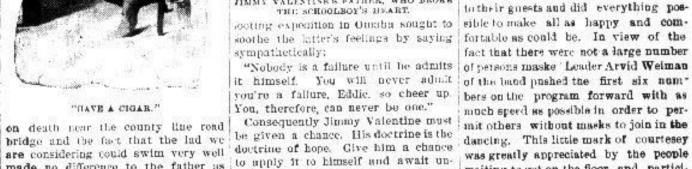
half trained youthful mind that the various times; but, after all, why not a dainty little white cap with silver mentor has the best interests of the adopt the optimistic philosophy of Jim-lad in mind, that he has been through my Valentine himself? For was it white ostrich plume gracefully reached it all himself and knows full well the not he who at the time "Frisco Eddie" down to her shoulders. It was by far joys and disappointments, the fears bungled the "inside job" of a safe the most striking costume on the floor.

And it is the habitually stern, optimistic, unyielding and academic parent who convinces the young lad that he knows nothing of the fascinating temptations of boyhood. The spirit of compromise is allowed to perish by such a parent; the spirit of rebellion grows in the son's heart; a spirit nour ished on the decay of the respect and

The fact that Tommy Clark could not swim and was "taking a dare" on that memorable occasion when he verged

Monday, Feb. 20th, 1911 from

All nersons claiming to be ag-



bowels of the earth or wherever there

were mines to be dug and equipped

lad had blurred as he read. The letter

was taken to the president of the col-

the paper flat on his desk and read:

made no difference to the father us to apply it to himself and await un- was greatly appreciated by the people well as to the mother. The son must condemningly and dispassionately the waiting to get on the floor and particlkeep away from the water. That was result. If he succeeds in making a man of The further fact that this boy as himself, a man such as his Creator inpired to be a mining engineer made tended bim to be, who is there to say

no difference to this father or to this that his past has anything in it to John Heffron died of tuberculosis in mother. It had already been decided concern a critical world? Or who is Deaver, Colorado last week. He was for him that he must study for the there to deny to Jimmy Valentine his the son of Thomas and Mrs. Heffron of Three years passed. The lad was in redeem it? college. The study of theology did But should be fail in the great test

sires. He wanted, above all things, how be sent regarding him to the old man he was becoming against big, stand.

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] A Shrewd Answer.

and operated. He wanted to study the problems that faced the men who English paper there recently appeared ing. decoyed the glistening ores from set the following: "The gentleman who cretive Mother Earth, and he thrilled found a purse with money in Burford with the idea that he could succeed street is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he was dormitory one sunny spring morning A few days later this reply was in hall Monday evening and capably enter-

He waited five days. The answer "What makes you think she's uncui came. The same night there were a | ured?"

dormitory. Next morning came a "Well, a lot of people think so." crumpled note that the tears of the Leader.

lege. When this gray haired gentleman adjusted his spectacles he pressed | young man." "You needn't tell me that, sir. Your "If you do not continue your course | business shows it."-Baltimore Ameri-

theology I will cease to pay your Man. bills at college. Should you discontinue them you must return home. Dashaway-You have splendid look- Main street died last Sunday after

MASK BALL

of young people assembled at the

for days, subsisting as best be might, the concert and dances and Prof. C. was presented to Miss Emma Moule at the same time the environment of rosetts on the shoulders. She also wore There were several others however who had very pretty costumes upon which they had put much work and exhibited

> of materials and ornamentation. Cindrella was accompanied by a young lady friend who was clad in the apparel of a prince and he observed the eti quette of the Court in a very graceful manner. She had knee breeches. It was noted that the Prince might have worn the glass slipper which fitted Cindrella as she too was graced with an equally small foot.

considerable good taste in arrangement

The prize for the most comic costume worn by a man was awarded to Arthur E. Lehmann of New street. He was presented with a gold watch fob, Becon make with signet. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest. Mr. Lehmann's makeup was that of an organ grinder and he carried it out in every detail in a satisfactory manner. His was by all odds the most comic makeup in sight. The judges had no difficulty in determining that point

Miss Moule's sister Lillie won a gold watch at the Woodmen's masquerade ball last year for having the handsomest costome at that event. These young women are very skillful and take much pleasure in contests of this sort. The judges were Miss Eva Pickett, Miss E. T. Kern, Miss Edna Pritchard, John F. Campbell and George Bissell.

Everything passed off very pleasantly and the large gathering of young people had a very pleasant time. The committees of the St. Marys Young Mens Club extended every courteey to their guests and did everything possooting expecition in Omaha sought to sible to make all as happy and comsoothe the latter's feelings by saying fortable as could be. In view of the it himself. You will never admit of the hand nushed the first six namyou're a fallure. Eddic, so cheer up, bers on the program forward with as much speed as possible in order to per-Consequently Jimmy Valentine must mit others without masks to join in the

Died Out West

birthright if he should miraculously Pleasant street this place. He has been baths the timbs with Tuttle's Elivir; then not suit his temperament or his dense. Where there is no lameness, the Elivir agree. He wanted above all things. how be sent regarding him to the old him all things all things. high altitudes of the Rocky Mountuntil the end. The young man was 26 years old. The high altitude of Colorado is injurious to persons in the advanced stages of tuberculosis.' This is Among the advertisements in an a point that is well worth remember-

Dr. Poole Here Dr. Frederick Poole delivered his

lecture on New China at High School

serted: "The recognized gentleman tained as well as instructed those who who picked up a purse in Burford attended. He carried out the promises not continue his study for the minis- street requests the loser to call at his made at his previous visit here a few weeks ago when he delivered his lecture on Pekin and the Great Wall. Entirevacant room and a vacant bed in the "She thinks lisen's plays are stupid." ing a charming and informing fectors. search. Under a table was found a "Yes, but she says so,"-Cleveland China which he says he would be pleased to deliver here. The attendance last Monday evening did not justify the expense incurred by Dr. Poole's second "We need brains in this business, visit. That was not his fault not was it the fault of Supt. Verplanck who brought the lecturer here for his second

Dorothy, the three months old daugh-

ter of Francis and Mrs. Plansmer of where I will secure you a position as bookkeeper at your uncle's store."

Bigned to this eloquent, brief epistle you see as you go out—Life.

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watchful warden himself could find no wrong side at the next station."

fault. He addressed the lieutenant "He was badly burt died later. he not?"

"Was he a friend of yours?" Handler did not approve of the turn "No. sir."

"Oh, you will talk, will you?" he "No. sir." said threateningly to the prisoner. "But he confessed that he was your added Fay. Valentine was aware of the mean- partner in robbing the bank-why?" | "I thank her most deeply." ing of the warden's sinister tones. He "Likely because I threw him from had been an unwilling eyewitness on the train." more than one occasion to the venge "How did you come by the money ance wreaked by the official on help identified as having been stolen from through the door leading to the cell himself from falling flat on his face.

less prisoners who had aired their the bank?" troubles or their experiences or those | Valentine paused a moment before of fellow prisoners to the visitors from his reply. "I won it of him playing whist on "You can't frighten me, warden," he the train just before the row."

outsider, but"-and the flash that re- "Then how did he know you as Valless spirit came into his eyes-"I'll "He asked my name while we were

and Detective George Doyle endeavor to ty as well as the lack of wisdom in "I was originally an expert ac-"Tell me, did you give this evidence at the trial?"

> "No. sir." "Why not?" "The man who confessed had died. If I had told this story they would



with perfect pronunciation and intonation. "But I"—
"Yes, we know that," put in the lieutenant governor.

Rose Lane was deeply touched by his mind and his manhood."

like a puppy with the pink eye; that's what you're coming to. It's bound to get you—this life—just like it gets all the rest of you thin skinned guys. Only a bum can live this life and keep his mind and his manhood."

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called her uncle's attention to him and into the prisoner's face, saying. "If Rose Lane gave a gasp of ecstasy "I would rather you called me by "I didn't hit him because I'll some

Rose again addressed the convict.

"Where did you see me before?"

"Oh, uncle, just to think that he would not try to help himself keep out of jail by telling about rescuing tween Buffalo and Rochester on the tween Buffalo and

adoringly at Jimmy Valentine. "Oh, uncle," she cried, "isn't he perfectly dear safe breaker?" When Jimmy Valentine recovered unnocent, uncle?" from the effect of Rose Lane's flattering description of him and felt that be honest were he given the chance." he could look the lieutenant governor

in the face without the twitch of a him?" single muscle he asked his questioner if there was anything further that matter rests entirely in his hands." he cared to know. "Yes," responded Fay. "I appre- uncle's neck and kissed him fondly. clate any thought you may have had for the young lady, my niece. But as man is helpless," she said fearfully.

not see how any thought of her would "Yes, but I don't think they would shock of the oncoming body. Crouchhave influenced your actions. What dare since I"think you, Mr. Valentine?"

Rose drew a deep breath and gazed

as though he was on trial for his life, might"they would have convicted me of mur-

burglary charge." Valentine had to satisfy the keen, day, sir." searching, though withal kind hearted The lieutenant governor followed Then Handler turned away, rested one lieutenant governor, whose questions Rose. suggested a doubt of the convict's in- Smith had come in with the ward- stroked his heavy, square chin reflecnecence. But the faith of the girl was en. The latter turned to his secre- tively. not entirely shaken. She knew that tary as Fay departed and snarled vi- "God!" he pendered. "Suppose the this unfortunate young man would ciously, his teeth protruding like yel- lieutenant governor should get on to surely straighten out everything in low frags. "Valentine, ch? Get him!" those deals in the contracts for sup-

turbed bearing with which even the the man, so I left the train by the pardon. I promise you be shall have a valentine, he was altogether too inde-watchful warden himself could find no wrong side at the next station." every possible assistance in his effort pendent, too, and the warden would . give him the lesson of his life. He

mured the prisoner gratefully, but his the door opened, and in came Smith, eyes turned involuntarily to those of bolding Jimmy Valentine by the arm. the girl, who he well knew was really The warden stood at his desk. "Bring him over here!" he cried "And you can thank my niece, too." | boarsely, pointing to the space in front

of his desk. The secretary silpped his hand up violent heave flung Valentine forward Gritting his teeth, No. 1289 straightenwithin him to spring at his cowardly

equal for Smith in a hand to hand conflict that enabled him to restrain himself-the contempt of a strong. confident man for an ignoble inferior. aided by the blood making and Smith was larger and heavier, yes, but the man who had hip locked the iron contained in VINOL which burgiar Cotton and had thrown him makes it so successful in curing headlong to his death from the win- stubborn colds and bronchitis. dow of a rushing railway train was VINOL is a constitutional rem not one to be triffed with. Besides, no edy for chronic coughs, colds, bronless a personage than George Bothner. pion, had taught Valentine the mysteries of the "grapevine," the "cross don't think it helped you, we will buttock." the "Cornwall heave," the "flying mare," the "back heel," the rib return your money. erushing "scissors," the waist and J. H. Quinn & Co., Drugg crotch holds and even the tortures of South Manchester Conn. the deadly strangle holds, front and

Handler bent over his desk, resting both his hands upon it, and speered at Valentine.

nerve in this little boarding house of have had you here as our guest two nently. years more you'll be whining around Home endorsement should prove be said in a low, gentlemanly voice. His a puppy with the pink eye; that's undoubtedly the merit of this rem-

you try to make a sucker of me you'll as she beard Jimmy Valentine's final a name that is not disgraced. My true myself when I get out," answered Valenting that would be beard Jimmy Valentine's final a name that is not disgraced. My true myself when I get out," answered Valenting that would words. She clasped her hands enthusiastically and turned to the lieuthusiastically and turned to the lieutenant governor, exclaiming as she

"Goodby, Lee Randall," said the girl,
"Goodby, Lee Randall," said the girl,
"Goodby, God bless you," was the
you, too, Mr. Warden Handler. You
that I could scarcely stand alone. convict's trembling response as he know you have me in your power, and The kidney secretious were unnat-

> ret something to learn of the psy- On March 19, 1909, Mrs Hayes added chology of jail wardens. Handler's to the above: "I have never been so face took on a malignant expression, well and free from kidney trouble se-

Handler lunged around the corner

I'll burke you, you"-

of his desk at the prisoner. "Don't burke me!" cried Valentine Eyes gleaming with his vengefulness, with hands outstretched, the warden came headlong at Valentine. who braced himself to withstand the ing, the prisoner primed himself to The clutch one of the warden's thumbs. which was carelessly extended out-

der on her testimony very probably—
at least that is what I feared if they knew about her and got hold of her as a witness against me. I did not believe they could convict me on the something to you for your own benebelieve they could convict me on the

born of experience in like happenings. hand on his desk and with the other

him to be my friend." siandler reached out, picked up a box

L.GOFFEINGLISCO

SILK DRESSES

An occasion not often recorded. Note reductions

75c LEATHER

Now 19c Black leather-three different

Now 39c styles. Well made and perfect.

Now 79c Only a small lot and every one

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Broken Sizes-Black and Grav

1 dozen Walking Gauntlets were \$2.50 now \$1.75

8 dozen pairs 8-button, were \$1.25, now 79c-

2 dozen pairs 12-button were \$1.50, now \$1.00

THE GREATEST OF ALL VALUES

Dresses that were \$17.50 to \$19.50 now.

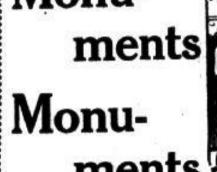
Dresses that were \$15.50 now

Dresses that were \$13.50 now ...

Free S.&H. Green Trading Stamps, 976-978 Main St. Hartford Mail Orders Filled

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Odds And Ends And Samples



\$19.50 CLOTH DRESSES

Prices that again show our determination to clean up Five dresses that only last week sold for \$19.50

DO NOT MISS THIS SALE

dozen pieces, children's small size, were 25c

MEN'S WOOL

UNDERWEAR

Slightly Soiled

Children's Sample Underwear

-ach now at sale price-\$8.95 each

18 pieces, were 25c

30 pieces, w re 59c.

5 pieces, were \$1 00 .

2 dozen pieces, 79c now.....

2 dozen pieces, were \$1.25, now ...

ments' Some reasons why you should order monuments

You can buy cheaper and get better work. You will keep workmen busy during the usually quiet season, being better for all lines of business to have money in circulation, as well as for the work-

You will not be disappointed, as will those who

order late for MEMORIAL DAY. For on that day your friends will have the pleas. ure of seeing your work completed in the most pleasing manner and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have the very best that can be produced and at the lowest price possible, and that you have not paid out one cent until work is completed.

Notice to Our Patrons

On and after January First the labels

on Marvel Bread will be changed. No

bread labels will be exchanged for free

premiums of Japanese Cups and Saucers

The Goetz Bread Co.

if presented after January First.

Send Postal for designs.

The Hartford Monumental Works 1066 Main St., Hartford IAMES F. ROACH 32 Bissell St.,

Board of Relief

Local Agent

the doings of the Assessors of the town and those requiring offsets should bear her first born. Mother and child are mind that the Board of Relief will getting on well.

Just use your good judgment by ordering of P J. Breen, Prop.

A son was born last week to Mrs

by zer is better known here as Miss Hul-

John Wanzer of Danbury. Mrs. Wan-

OPEN AIR

OPENED WEDNESDAY

WITH 16 PUPILS

Ample Accommodations for

the sides over the heads of the pupils

when seate l. Deske and chairs for

21 pupils are in the tent and a chair

the outer platform when deemed neces-

bag warmly lined with heavy woolen

blanketing. The bag practically en-

woolen caps and mittens are included

in the outfit, as are also archics. Each

overed with two heavy red blanket

ion. Each pupil is furnished with "Pull up the last one."

general supervision of the open air St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

2.245,982 co placed side by side. Each of these is

547,600.00 between which the pupils lie down to

Each pupil is assigned a heavy canvas all.

from time to time

BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES

Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes into ffect on Bermuda tours. The minimum rate is \$20 for the round trip of twelve days. If interested drop me a line or call and secure literature explaining all.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Now is the time to list your property for the spring rush; have calls for property in certain localities and it might be to your interest to let me handle your property if you intend to

Robert E. Carney

House & Hale Bldg. Telephones So. Manchester

FOR SALE

room modern house has lights, bath, furnace, cement cellar and in a very pleasant loca-

Another 6-room house with bath reem on School street, also extra lot, chicken coop, garden with fence around same, plenty of tires and the house nearly new. Price

THOMAS D. FAULKNER

Real Estate and Railroad and Steemship Tickets Open E Bank Building Telephone 59-2 South Manchester

FOR SALE

Five-acres with house of 7 rooms, small barn and hennery, neve sailing well of water, 10 minutes walk from Main St. and trolley, price asked \$1,800 and open to an offer. Owner anxious to sell. Three acres, a fine place, 2 minutes walk from Main street. g house with 7 rooms, price \$2,600. Speak quick or you will miss it. A nice home for some one. Two Thousand dollars buys a 23 acre farm with good buildings and a bergain. A number of new and nearly new two-family as well as single houses at bargain prices. Let me know your

A. H. SKINNER

61st ANNUAL STATEMENT Ætna Life Insurance Company

Hartford, Conn. MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President

| Life, Acci i | | RY 1, 1911 | At noon the pupils are served with a | and and an and and and mains | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | good dinner of plain, wholesome, sab, | seem to stand long hours and hard la- | | | | |
| Real Estate acquired by foreclosure | 8,905,769.53 81,974,664.01 49,081,500.71 1,820,470,76 | Reserve on Life, Endowment and term policies § 82,794,1 Special Reserve, not included above | stantial food. A large range is placed in the kitchen where necessary cooking otersils are at hand for the work of the cook. A nice large pantry at the east end of the kitchen completes the arrangements on the first floor. The cooking and serving of the diners are done under the supervision of 44.77 Mrs. E. Grodwin, matron of Teach- | | | | | |
| Interest due and accured Dec. 31, 1910 Premiums in course of | 8,825,149,86 1,704,917,15 | C Transfers begann off de- | ers Hall next adjoining on the north. Mrs. Sven Rylander is employed a | hard conditions, so the reformer would probably have his tubor for his pains in if he suggested a change in this de- | | | | |
| collection and Deferred Premiums arket Value of Securities over exet, less Assets not admitted | 1,680,180,81 2,860,580,32 | Losses and claims await ing proof, and not yet due | The entire upper portion of the Tif- fany building is used as a dormitory and includes layatory and toilet ac- commodations as well. Low cots are placed side by side. Each of these is | partment of Portaguese national existence.—Christian Herald. KILL THEM YOUNG. | | | | |

10,102,000.86 rest. The siesta follows the meal. In Total Assets ... \$101,018,142.96 Total Liabilities \$101,018,142.96 ed, a new one being used at each ablu- youthful companion:

| INCOME Premiums | DISBURSEMENTS Payments to Policyholders \$12,251,252,88 Taxes. 521,334 87 | tion. Each pupil is furnished with a tooth brush and is required to use same after the meal. The tooth brush- es are hung up in a row in the lava- | He obeyed with eas "Now the next." |
|-----------------|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| otal Income in | \$ 1910\$17,997,714.38 | there may be no interchanging, The regular school hours are ob erv- | It took all his strer |
| GAINS DI | JRING 1910 - | ed by the open air school, namely from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to | "Now the fourth." |

Increase in Surplus Increase in Premium Income Increase in Total Income... 13.579.416.00 The pupils are not permitted to take Total Life Insurance in Force Dec.31,1910..... aid Policyholders since Organization in 1850

200,000,000.00 there.

LIFE BUSINESS C. E. Shepard, General Agent ACCIDENT AND HEALTH BUSINESS Arthur G. Hinkley, Manager for Connecticut LIABILITY BUSINESS Robert C. Knox, General Agent. 95 PEARL ST. HARTFORD.

Salvation Army

el on Sunday afternoon at three k and Sunday evening et 7.30.

ducted by Albert Turkington in a pleas- are conducted in a manner so as to pro "And you got angry merely because ing manner and received the heartiest duce the best possible results from the he asked you to loan him a hundred soproval and commendation of the experiment here.

The large army of pupils from the Not because he asked me to loan primary, the intermediate the high school and the gram-thought I might be such an idlot."—

The Rockville branch of the local mar grades were eager to look from Lowell, Mass. He is man-trolley system is now fully equipped over the open air school Wednesday The proprietors of The Ladies Shop cents?" Barber That's because it Dated at said Manchester, Conn. of the Industrial Home for Men in with the large double truck trolley cars afternoon after school hours, and Su- in the new Johnson block on Main takes more time to shave a man with this 26th day of January, A. D. 1911. that long have been enjoyed by the perintendent Verplanck permitted all street have secured the services of a a long face. Judge. Salvation Army Band of 24 people of South Manchester and of who chose to enter and inspect the skilled man tailor from New York.
will go to Middletown on Son- Manchester as well. whenever the premises thoroughly—which they did to They are now prepared to make ladies d play for the Y. M. C. A. and latter have elected to travel to and their heart's content.

play for the Y. M. C. A. and M. E. church.

Our good brethren of Rockmaterial material will be have had a long wait for this im
house. It consisted of musimaterial was meant as a

Let me sell you a boilding lot near

The Educational Club are to be contheir heart's content.

The Educational Club are to be conhave them ready for delivery at the
from Hartford by the South Manches
ter line. Our good brethren of Rockwill be have had a long wait for this im
provement.

The Educational Club are to be conhave them ready for delivery at the
fine promised. As the time for makming the spring suits is drawing near it
will be well for the lady readers of
The News to keep this fact in mind.

They received the hearty and generous
support of the public in their endower.

Get your orders in early before the
from Hartford by the South Manches
time promised. As the time for making the spring suits is drawing near it
will be well for the lady readers of
The News to keep this fact in mind.
Get your orders in early before the of The Ten Virgins. The the mills for only 2000. Paulaner. It is confidently based and expected ruth.

that the venture will prove successful and that the open air school may prove a blessing to all who come within the

scope of its influence. SCHOOL AN ASSURED FACT Peter Louis, junitor of the back building has charge of the furoace and of a joke is sometimes more effectual kitchen range in the Tiffany homesteed than a burst of anger. Such an examand of the small stove in the tent

Twenty Pupils. Platform and Tent Used. Warm Clothing vided Daily.

The open air school was opened Wednesday morning on the Tiffany homestead, Main street, with eixteen puglis in attendance. It is intended to second modate 20. Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who has been teaching in the Cooper Hill school for some years past is in charge of the school.

A platform has been const ucted which raise the floor some three feet while below the same are raised in like proportion.

The open air school was opened Wednest that the postoffice department at Washington, D. C. have advanced the charges on such money orders very stead, Main street, with eixteen puglis in attendance. It is intended to second modate 20. Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who is a could look.

The open air school was opened Wednest that the postoffice department at Washington, D. C. have advanced the charges on such money orders very stead, Main street, where and when said Manchester, where and when said adjourned annual town meet orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the country.

Apples, chestnuis and persimmons were plenty, but the army had strict orders not to dep

which raises the floor some three feet are Austria. Belgium, Denmark, Ger- General Granbury saluted General above the ground. This is covered with many, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy. Cleburne, who remarked: a large brown tent with open flaps at Russia, Switzerland.

WOMEN IN PORTUGAL.

Work In the Cities.

"These gentlemen," pointing to the (Commercial Record) for the teacher. A large blackboard is Some men never do anything on time "have been very kind. They have part of the equipment. A platform is except quit work. gathered apples for me and charged built at the southwest corner of the No man is smart enough to tell his your men. Now get down and take tent. Thi is not co e ed and is reached by three steps. The platform leads Many & man has suined his eyesight only one, mind you—until all are to the tententiance. The part of the sitting in a barroom looking for work, gone." tent fronting the street is closed. A Adam never had a chance to explain the invitation was accepted, the small stove is placed at the east end of the presence of a blonde hair on his men cheering for "Old Pat." When the enck sure where a coal fire is made cost.

the apples were gone the general made in the morning to dry out the tent. The If you want to enjoy good eating each man who had become in the morning to dry out the tent. The each man who had stolen the apples fire is remitted to burn out and is not keep good na ured. An angry man to be renewed during the day. The don't know whether he's eating boiled pupils will be permitted to exercise on cabbage or s'ewed umbrella. BATTLE WITH A BOG. Don't worry about your own funeral.

"How's that?"

Redmire's Suction Tore the Leather

MARCHED AND MUNCHED.

A reprimand which takes the form

sary and also take a period of sunshins You will be present of course, but the Gaiters Off a Man's Legs. proceedings will not interest you at Readers of "Lorna Doone" can never forget the terrible drowning of Carver feet. Warm woolen sweather and Dig in the Fields and De Labering was engulfed in the mire, and his rider land formerly deeded to the town A good part of the farm work is ing-Gould, who had a narrow escape executrix Urrum Keeney, for high. pupil has a reparate and distinct set of warm wearing apparel, each piece of star booking they should regard dig-

In wet or stormy weather when the also likes to get a job as a waiter in other. Six bullocks had been lost in

s'antial food. A large range is placed bor as well.

Of course it rather takes away the self-full length on the surface. The

ing a basket of coal into a ship's hold breath enough to worm myself along The cooking and serving of the din- with as much case as the American to dry soil." 24.440.57 ners are done under the supervision of girl plays touchs and golf. Women seem

Old Postal Rates.

ers Hall next adjoining on the north, hard conditions, so the reference would. The high postal rates that prevailed

The entire upper portion of the Tif- partment of Portaguese national ex- or parcel a matter of serious moment. Do Not Tolerate Weeds in the Garden was over 16, being . . . four times light service by abolishing the An old man was once walking with place by the coach. Again, a parcel of the service to one o'clock at night. rest. The siesta follows the meal. In the layatory paper towels are furnish. The old man said to the inside an ordinary pocket was sent by lighting during the morning mistake it was charged as a letter in-stead of as a parcel and cost £11. For any or all of these things. that amount the whole mail coach ply- 7th To act on a petition of more

Chronicle. 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to In vain the lad put forth all his To Identify a Child. 520,578,88 dinner and the nap are included in the period between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p.

They had gone strongly into the earth, and no effort could dislodge them.

The pupils are not permitted to take and no effort could dislodge them.

Then the wise old man said to the area of an accident there would be no way of identifying him should be be lost. The next morning I cut pieces of the town will vote of the service. parel or other appurtenances used. with our passions. When they are clearly his name, address and our telers Hall to the Tiffany building and a little self denial easily tear them up, his underwaists, in front where it pensation.

from thence to the open air school. but if we let them cast their roots could be plainly seen.-K. E. A. in Har-The plans for the open air echool deep into our souls there is no human per's Bazar. have been carried out with much care hand of the Creator alone can pluck and detail and everything possible is them out. For this reason, my child. The big steamer had left the pier being done for the well being of the watch well over the first movement of The young man on the tar barrel still your soul and study by acts of virtue waved his handkerchief desperately. Superiotendent F. A. Verplanck has to keep your passions well in check."on," said his companions disgustedly." backward.

"What's the matter?"

"She has a fieldglass," said the young man.-Everybody's.

The annual town meeting of ple was furnished by a Confederate the Town of Manchester warned officer and described by T. O. Moore in for the first Monday of October his "Anecdotes of General Cleburne." The southern army, marching across 1910, was by vote of said meeting Persons who are in the habit of the mountains of Georgia, had its sup- adjourned to February 2, 1911 Furnished. Good Dinner Pro- sending money to foreign countries by ply trains cut off and was obliged to at 7.30 p. m., at the Town hall in

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HALES

MADAME CORRAINE

SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY

Starting Tuesday Morning February 7th

Starting Tuesday morning, February 7th we will have

girb us for two weeks, the well known scientific palm reader.

MADAME CORRAINE, who visited us two years ago this

spring. Many will recall with pleasure her visit at that time

when she was kept busy for two weeks. She has made a life

study of her profession and does not pose as a fortune teller.

She merely takes your personal characteristics as depicted in

your hand and applies them in a scientific manner to the course

At Cost

lor Heaters now and have placed prices on them

that will attract the trade. There are yet three months remaining of the present sea-

son when you will need a parlor heater. Come

Heaters of other makes that are real bargains at

T. M. Trotter

BROWNS

IN TOWN

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER

The New Spring Fabrics Are Here.

I. Symington

the Smart Dressers Want At

present prices. Come and see us about thent.

and get the Magee.

We are closing out our line of Magee Par-

We also have a few good second hand

REMEMBER-Not a Fortune Teller, but a Scientific

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all the al Town Meeting will be held in the Town Hall in said town of Manchester, on Thursday, the and day of February A. D. 1911, at 7, 30 o'clock p. m. for the following pur-

in the bog. That death trap is still to authorize a person or persons to be seen in the Exmoor country, and execute a deed of a certain tract of barely escaped with his life. S. Bar- by Catherine M. Brown through her

warm wearing appare, each piece of which is numbered. The clothing is kept in the Tiffany homestead on the first floor front, when not in use. This room is used as a dressing room. Each outfit has its own place on the clother mason or cooper, for caskmaking is careely trip from one stone to an each of their important industries.

The author was with an official from the ordnance survey, who was correcting the map of the country:

"In the dusk we lost our way and got into Redmire. It was winter, the bog into Redmire. It was winter, the bog was unusually wet, and we could west." The author was with an official from the ordnance survey, who was correcting the map of the country:

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"In the dusk we lost our way and got into Redmire. It was winter, the bog into Redmire. It was unusually wet, and we could west Cemetery to take a deed or one of their important industries. He scarcely trip from one stone to and deeds for the same, and to fix the In wet or stormy weather when the pupils reach the school with their clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing wet,

ing wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting for them and the change is made before they enter the large outer bags.

The two middle rooms on the ground floor of the Tiffany homesteed are used as diving rooms. There large tables covered with white oil cloth are placed. At noon the pupils are served with a good dinner of plain, wholesome, sub, stantial food. A large range is placed by a well.

Tesorts, for the country has thousands of country has thousands and English visitors. Women share in the heavy work of the cities as well. There are female porters, laborers on the docks, market tenders and even women coal heavers, fishermen, or, rather, fisherwomen, and sallers. They are as strong and hardy a special forward as far extended as possible. By quickly jerking my body I gradually lifted it, and then I sign posts in the town as recomposited forward as far as I sign posts in the town as recomposited. The properties of the country has thousands and was rapidly being sucked in farther. I called to my companion, but in the dark he could not see me. The water reached to my armpits. Happily I had with me a stout bamboo six feet long. I placed it athwart the surface and held my arms as far extended as possible. By quickly jerking my body I gradually lifted it, and then I sign posts in the town as recomposite forward as far as I sign posts in the town as recomposite forward as far as I sign posts in the selectmen.

ook. A nice large pantry at the east features and beautiful black eyes diggend of the kitchen completes the arging with spade and mattock or heavpublic sign posts and publish the Mrs. Sven Rylander is employed a probably have his tubor for his pains in the earlier years of the last cen. an attested return of such action to if he suggested a change in this de tury made the transmission of a letter the Town Clerk.

was once sent from Deal to Lendong town will take to extend writes Mrs. Eleanor Smyth in her life the hours of the present electra as much as the charge for an inside | moonlight schedule, by continuing from Dublin to another Irish town ad- hours from 5. 30 to 7 o'clock a. m. dressed to Sir John Burgoyne. By in the winter months or by doing

ing between the two towns with places than fifteen legal voters of the town, "And the third."

for seven passengers and their lugthan fitteen legal voters of the town,
that the electric lights service be extended on Middle Turnpike from the end of the present system to 429,542.65 3:30 p. m. The recreation period, the strength. He only made the leaves My small son did not return at the the Town boundary on the Fast.

307,102,649.00 The pupils are not permitted to take ardent youth:

ardent youth:

The next morning I cut pieces of your the school any of the api wide tape, on which I wrote very to compensate persons in quaranyoung and weak one may by a little ephone number in indelible ink. I time by order of the health officer, Board walks are placed from Teach. watchfulness over self and the help of sewed one of these pieces to each of and to fix the amount of such com-

authorize a person or persons to New York, New Haven and Hart "Oh, what're you waiting for? Come Depot Square for purposes of im-

11th To lay a tax for the payment of the State and County Taxes, the support of the Common Schools, and all other current ex-

Horace B. Cheney Clinton W. Cowles Robert M. Reid Arthur B. Keeney Thomas H. Weldon

Selectmen of the Town of Man-

William E. Alvord Samuel E. Dart

TAX LAID

AT ADJOURNED ANNUAL lease. This agreement is revocable TOWN MEETING LAST

Wearing Apparel.

At the adjourned annual town meeting field at the Town hall last evening journed annual town meeting was de-tex of eight mills was laid upon the clared to be in session.

At the special fown meeting held last evening at the same place the moonlight schedule of street lighting was abandoned and it was voted to have the streets lighted every ngiht nutil midnight, as at present. The sum of \$2,200 was appropriated for this pursuit tax. A nice mill tax with a

compensate persons held in quarantine and thus kept away from their employment and it was stipulated that! There was deep interest felt in th's the persons so compensated be not question and at one juncture an amend-<u>.</u>

so that the special town meeting might mill tax; as did H. O. Bowers.

It was voted that the town transfer by quit claim deed to The Holl Realty Company a tract of land 20 feet wide immediately moved that the original recently purchased by E. J. Holl. Selectman H. B. Cheney and Attorney

Alexander Arnott explained the matter. The matter relating to the Northwest cametery was indefinitely post the tax problem had been reached. poned. It was opposed by John M.

Williams as administrator of the J. B. Barron estate from whom it was pro-

was tabled as it was found this could James cemetery. only badons at an annual town meet- Mr. O'G rman was a native of County

present. The sum of \$2 200 additional Joseph, Cecilia, Columba and Sylveswas appropriated for this purpose. ter. The board of selectmen tayored this He also leaves a brother, Patrick, and

The meeting by vote refused t grant an extension of the street light ing service along Middle turnpike to the Town boundary on the east.

pay for same. The names of all such

for improvements. The town will pay a nominal sum of \$1.00 a year for the

South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3 IoII

when necessity or convenience re puire that it be revoked. The sum of \$500 has been appropriat

ed for beautifying Depot square and Moonlight Schedule of Street The Matichester Improvement Society Lighting Abandoned Street have gathered more than \$1500 for this Lights Every Night Now purpose. This action by the special town m eting removes the last barrier Another Garment of City and now the beautifying of Depot At this juncture the special town

The selectmen wanted to have a nine restoration of the five percent, discount

for early payment of the taxes was

listed in the annual town report as ment naming seven mills was actually voted. A mixup smong the parliamen-Several minor matters were voted at tarians ensued in which E. L. G. Hothe special town meeting but the above henthel, H. M. Burke, H. O. Bowers were the items that held the interest of the general public most and for Selectman Horace B. Chency made which purpose the voters crowded an earnest protest against imposing the every available space in the hall and seven militax and orged the stronger

even on the stairways. Many who minds in the meeting to rally to the wanted to attend couldn't get into rescue. He showed that this rate the hall and after vainly trying went would be utterly inadequate. He strongly urged a nine mill tax. He was ably Representative William S. Hyde call assisted in this contention by Charles ed the adjourned annual town meeting Chency and by William C. Chency. to order and suggested taking a recess Selectman Weldon also favored a nine be in order. It was voted. Mr. Hyde Alayman, Michael Foley finally

was chosen as chairman of the special broke through the parliamentary mists town meeting. running north and south, which land motion for a nine mill tax as presented was deeded to the town in 1898 for by Selectman Cheney be amended by highway purposes by Catherine M. striking out the word nine and insert Brown through her executrix Urrum ing the word eight and this went Keeney. The town never used the land through with a rush. The motion as and never intends to. The tract was amended was then put by Chairman Hyde and finally carried, after being doubted by advocates of a nine mill tax. The meeting promptly adjourned at 9:30 o'clock. All breathed a sigh of relief and it was felt generally that, all things considered, a happy solution of

Died Last Night

posed to purchase eight acres of land for Thomas O'Gorms a of Charter Oak an addition to the cemetery. Mr. Will- a rest died at nine o'clock last evening iams wanted \$250 an acre and the from an attack of pneumonia, which he cemetery committee were willing to struggled with for one week, and which was sided at last by acute Brights It was voted that all town meetings disease. The funeral will take place bereafter be held in the Town Hall. Monday morning at nine o'clock. A This was done at the suggestion of solemn requiem high mass for the re-Boston bank officials in order to more pose of his soul will be celebrated at fully secure legality in the proceedings. the St. James church. The body will The establishing of legal signposts be deposited in the vault at the St.

ing and must appear in the warning for Clare, Ir dand, was 59 years old and It was voted to have the secretary of mously for the past forty years. He the board of selectmen post all notices was in business on Charter Oak street of town meetings on the public sign for many Jesis but retired several posts, to publish same in a paper or years ago. He leaves a widow and papers having a circulation in the seven children as follows: Miss Mey. town and to make an attested return of a school teacher and presently taking a such action to the Town Clerk on or course of studies at Columbia College, before the dates of such meetings. | New York, J. Leo, who is an instruc-It was voted after some discussion to tor in Greek and Latin at Fordham abolish the mosnlight schedule of University, Fordham, N. Y., James, street lighting and to have the streets who is a student at the Georgetown lighted every night until midnight as at Medical School, Washington, D. C.

plan but were opposed to any other a sister, Mrs. Reidy in Ireland, and a extension of the street lighting service sister, Mrs. Patrick Gorman of 164 Main street, South Manchester.

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South Manchester Tent No. 18 After some discussion and explan- Knights of the Maccabees have won the ation it was voted to compensate per- state banner for having made the largsons held in quarantine and thus un- eet gain in membership during the avoidably kept from their employment past six months in proportion to size of for public safety. It was also provided that no fixed sum per week be past three years by Hartford Tent No.

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